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2012

Town Hall Meetings To Prevent Underage Drinking: Moving Communities Beyond Awareness to Action





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Moving Communities Beyond Awareness to Action

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
Center for Substance Abuse Prevention



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Executive Summary

In 2006, 2008, 2010, and 2012, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), as the lead agency for the Interagency Coordinating Committee on the Prevention of Underage Drinking (ICCPUD), coordinated Town Hall Meetings to advance underage drinking prevention efforts nationwide. To date, nearly 7,000 events have taken place across the United States and its territories. These events have been instrumental in educating community members about the prevalence and consequences of underage drinking. They also have supported community and state efforts to promote, implement, and enforce environmental prevention approaches shown to reduce underage drinking.

This report summarizes outcomes of the 2012 Town Hall Meeting initiative. The findings are based on a number of sources of qualitative and quantitative data. Primary sources are two feedback forms approved by the Office of Management and Budget.

Community-based organizations (CBOs) that hosted events returned 1,085 completed online Organizer Surveys (see Appendix A for survey format and questions.). A total of 5,446 participants responded to a paper-based form introduced during the 2012 Town Hall Meeting initiative (see Appendix B for survey format and questions). Data also were obtained from media pieces about the events, including social media (e.g., Facebook and Twitter) and traditional media (e.g., television and print). Informal interviews with select CBOs, which were used to develop a series of Town Hall Meeting success stories, contributed additional details. Excerpts from these stories appear throughout this document; full stories are available online at <https://www.stopalcoholabuse.gov/townhallmeetings/get-involved/success-stories.aspx>.

These data indicate that, overall, the 2012 Town Hall Meeting initiative was effective both in making communities more aware of the problem and in engaging communities in effective solutions to prevent underage drinking. Highlighted below are key positive outcomes of the 2012 Town Hall Meeting initiative.

- ***Town Hall Meetings, in number and geographic diversity, are helping to raise national awareness of underage drinking as a public health concern affecting all communities.*** In 2012, a total of 1,398 CBOs held 1,554 Town Hall Meetings (see Appendix C for a list of participating CBOs by state and territory). This list does not include those CBOs, including some federal grantees, that held events but did not register them in the Town Hall Meeting database. Events were

conducted in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, the Federated States of Micronesia, Guam, Palau, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. More than 8 out of 10 participants (83.3 percent) reported that they learned something about underage drinking and its associated problems that they had not known prior to the event.

- ***Town Hall Meetings are engaging a growing number of stakeholders in addressing underage drinking and its prevention.*** While the number of Town Hall Meetings decreased by 25 percent from 2010, the number of individuals attending these events increased substantially. In 2012, 115,219 individuals attended a physical event—a 30 percent increase from 2010. More than twice that number—253,140—attended virtual events (inclusive of website posts and livestreams, online chats, phone-ins, televised broadcasts, etc.). The number of participants attending virtual events in 2010 is not available for purposes of comparison. Youth, community leaders, law enforcement officials, and prevention specialists were all represented as speakers at more than half of Town Hall Meetings. An even more diverse audience of stakeholders participated in the events.

The 2012 Town Hall Meeting initiative was effective both in making communities more aware of the problem and in engaging communities in effective solutions to prevent underage drinking.

- ***Town Hall Meetings are focusing attention on proven approaches to reducing underage drinking.*** The theme for the 2012 Town Hall Meeting initiative was “Getting to Outcomes” in preventing underage drinking, and CBOs used their events to urge participants to take effective action. Nearly 9 out of 10 participants (86.9 percent) reported that they learned about specific ways to help prevent underage drinking.
- ***Town Hall Meetings are focusing attention on youth access to alcohol, a primary problem in preventing underage drinking.*** Among underage current drinkers in 2012, 28.2 percent paid for the alcohol the last time they drank. Alcohol sales to minors was a topic of discussion at 62 percent of Town Hall Meetings. A majority of underage



current drinkers in 2012 reported that their last use of alcohol occurred either in their own home (31.4 percent) or in someone else's home (54.4 percent). Access to alcohol in the home was discussed at 75.5 percent of events, and parental hosting of parties where alcohol is served to youth was a topic at 69.5 percent.

- ***Town Hall Meetings are focusing attention on the critical and continuing role of parents in helping their children avoid underage drinking.*** More than half of Town Hall Meeting participants identified the lax attitudes of parents toward underage drinking as a priority concern for their communities. As a result, parental involvement in prevention was discussed at more Town Hall Meetings than any other issue. Given this emphasis, the planned followup action for nearly one out of five Town Hall Meetings (18.7 percent) is implementation of a social host ordinance.
- ***In some states, Town Hall Meetings are an integral part of a comprehensive approach to prevention.*** Massachusetts' Town Hall Meetings on underage drinking prevention provide strong support for: (1) the primary focus of the state's SAMHSA Block Grant to prevent underage drinking among youth between the ages of 12 and 18; and (2) the Massachusetts' Bureau of Substance Abuse Services' efforts to foster environmental prevention statewide. Town Hall Meetings across Iowa are coordinated, and the final Town Hall Meeting serves as a statewide summary of issues and recommendations to be reported to the state to help it assess its progress in reducing and preventing underage alcohol use and its consequences.

The effectiveness of the 2012 Town Hall Meeting initiative, however, should not be based on the perceived outcomes of single events or even of this single round of meetings. Change is a process, and the degree to which a community will take preventive action after a Town Hall Meeting depends on the community's readiness for change. This report highlights a range of actions that communities plan to take, from communities that are just beginning to acknowledge the need to prevent underage drinking to those that are seeking to initiate or strengthen environmental prevention measures.

As illustrated by many of the examples throughout this document, concerted efforts over time are essential in building and sustaining the social and political will needed to achieve effective, long-lasting change. Town Hall Meetings have significant and proven value in supporting these efforts. As a result, many communities as well as states are making Town Hall Meetings an annual event. When used effectively to focus on evidence-based prevention and as part of a larger strategic plan, Town Hall Meetings contribute to a climate of change that will ultimately lead to population-level reductions in underage drinking.



Introduction

The Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2004 directed the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to establish the Interagency Coordinating Committee on the Prevention of Underage Drinking (ICCPUD) (see sidebar). HHS made ICCPUD a standing committee to provide ongoing, high-level leadership on underage drinking prevention and to serve as a mechanism for coordinating federal efforts to prevent and reduce underage drinking.

In 2005, ICCPUD, through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), convened teams of government officials from states, territories, and the District of Columbia to address the problem of underage drinking through a national meeting of the states. Town Hall Meetings to prevent underage drinking are a direct outcome of this meeting.

Beginning in 2006 and every 2 years since, SAMHSA—as the lead agency for ICCPUD—has worked with organizations at the national, state, and local levels to engage community-based organizations (CBOs) in sponsoring Town Hall Meetings. Town Hall Meetings work at the grassroots level to:

- *Educate* communities about the prevalence and consequences of underage drinking; and
- *Mobilize* communities around evidence-based prevention at the local, state, and national levels.

SAMHSA-supported Town Hall Meetings also encourage and equip CBOs to pursue the goals set forth in 2007 by the *Surgeon General's Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking*. Specifically, these events support communities in engaging “parents and other caregivers, schools, communities, all levels of government, all social systems that interface with youth, and youth themselves in a coordinated national effort to prevent and reduce underage drinking and its consequences.” In addition, the Town Hall Meeting initiative responds to SAMHSA’s Strategic Initiative 1 (Prevention of Substance Abuse and Mental Illness), which calls on the agency to “Establish the prevention of underage drinking as a priority issue for states, territories, tribal entities, colleges and universities, and communities.”¹

This report summarizes the 2012 Town Hall Meeting initiative, from implementation to reported outcomes in community awareness and mobilization. SAMHSA will use summary

findings to inform future rounds of Town Hall Meetings and ensure that this national effort promotes and supports a comprehensive plan to preventing underage drinking nationwide.

Interagency Coordinating Committee on the Prevention of Underage Drinking (ICCPUD)

Federal Trade Commission

Office of National Drug Control Policy

U.S. Department of Defense

Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense

U.S. Department of Education

Office of Safe and Healthy Students

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children and Families

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Indian Health Service

National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

National Institute on Drug Abuse

Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health

Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation

Office of the Surgeon General

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (ICCPUD lead agency)

U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

U.S. Department of Transportation

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

U.S. Department of Treasury

Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau

¹ Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. (2011). *Leading change: A plan for SAMHSA's roles and actions 2011–2014*. HHS Publication No. (SMA) 11-4629. Rockville, MD: Author.



Underage Drinking: Prevalence and Progress

Alcohol is the drug of choice among America's adolescents and is used by more young people than tobacco or illicit drugs. More than one fifth of youth begin drinking before age 13.² Although underage drinkers generally consume alcohol less frequently than adults and consume less alcohol overall than adults, when they do drink, they are much more likely to binge drink.³

According to the 2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), approximately 9.3 million 12- to 20-year-olds (or 24.3 percent of this age group) reported drinking alcohol during the past 30 days. About 5.9 million (15.3 percent) reported binge drinking (defined as having five or more drinks on the same occasion), and 1.7 million (4.3 percent) reported heavy drinking (defined as having five or more drinks on the same occasion on 5 or more days in a month).⁴

Alcohol use can begin at a young age and increases dramatically with age. Nearly 11 percent of 8th graders reported drinking during the past 30 days, with 3.6 percent of them drinking to intoxication. Rates for 10th graders were 28 percent reporting past 30-day use and 14.5 percent drinking to intoxication, while rates for 12th graders were 42 percent reporting past 30-day use and 28.1 percent drinking to intoxication.⁵

Adults age 21 or older who first used alcohol at age 14 or younger were more than seven times as likely to be classified with alcohol dependence or abuse as adults who had their first drink at age 21 or older (13.8 percent versus 1.8 percent, respectively).⁶ Underage alcohol use can cause alterations in the structure and

function of the developing brain, which continues to mature into the mid- and late-twenties, and may have long-term consequences. In addition, on average, alcohol is a factor in the deaths of approximately 4,700 young people in the United States per year, shortening their lives by an estimated average of 60 years.⁷

While these statistics are daunting, progress is occurring in reducing underage drinking. Data from the 2012 NSDUH indicate a continuing downward trend since 2002 in current, binge, and heavy drinking among 12- to 20-year-olds. Furthermore, as reported in the most recent Monitoring the Future survey of 8th-, 10th-, and 12th-grade students, "In 2012, all measures of alcohol use—lifetime, annual, 30-day, and binge drinking—reached historic lows over the life of the study in all three grades."⁸ Data from this same survey also showed that the perceived availability of alcohol has declined significantly since 1996 among 8th- and 10th-grade students.

Numerous factors are contributing to reductions in underage drinking. A 2012 report to Congress notes that "Over this time period [2005 to 2010], there has been increased attention to underage drinking by the media and all levels of government, raising the issue to a prominent place on the national public health agenda. This concern about alcohol use among youth has created a policy climate in which significant legislation has been passed by states and localities and enforcement of existing laws has been strengthened. Additionally, these changes have reinforced coordinated citizen action on the community level, providing the momentum for a sustained national commitment to preventing and reducing underage drinking."⁹ Town Hall Meetings, which began in 2006, are among efforts helping to create a climate for change.

² Eaton, D. K., Kann, L., Kinchen, S., Shanklin, S., Ross, J., Hawkins, J., et al. (2008). Youth risk behavior surveillance – United States, 2007. *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*, 57 (SS-4), 1-131.

³ U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. (2012). *Report to Congress on the prevention and reduction of underage drinking*. Rockville, MD: Author. From <http://store.samhsa.gov/product/Report-to-Congress-on-the-Prevention-and-Reduction-of-Underage-Drinking-2012/PEP12-RTCQUAD> (accessed July 22, 2013).

⁴ Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. (2013). *Results from the 2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: Summary of national findings*, NSDUH Series H-46, HHS Publication No. (SMA) 13-4795. Rockville, MD: Author. From <http://www.samhsa.gov/data/NSDUH/2012SummNatFindDetTables/NationalFindings/NSDUHresults2012.htm> (accessed September 6, 2013).

⁵ Johnston, L. D., O'Malley, P. M., Bachman, J. G., & Schulenberg, J. E. (2013). *Monitoring the Future National Results on Drug Use: 2012 overview—Key findings on adolescent drug use*. Ann Arbor: Institute for Social Research, The University of Michigan. From <http://www.monitoringthefuture.org/pubs/monographs/mtf-overview2012.pdf> (accessed July 22, 2013).

⁶ Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. (2013). *Results from the 2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: Summary of national findings*, NSDUH Series H-46, HHS Publication No. (SMA) 13-4795. Rockville, MD: Author. From <http://www.samhsa.gov/data/NSDUH/2012SummNatFindDetTables/NationalFindings/NSDUHresults2012.htm> (accessed September 6, 2013).

⁷ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. (2009). Alcohol-Related Disease Impact (ARDI). Atlanta, GA: Author. (Database available at http://apps.nccd.cdc.gov/DACH_ARDI/Default/Default.aspx.)

⁸ Johnston, L. D., O'Malley, P. M., Bachman, J. G., & Schulenberg, J. E. (2013). *Monitoring the Future National Results on Drug Use: 2012 overview—Key findings on adolescent drug use*. Ann Arbor: Institute for Social Research, The University of Michigan. From <http://www.monitoringthefuture.org/pubs/monographs/mtf-overview2012.pdf> (accessed July 22, 2013).

⁹ U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. (2012). *Report to Congress on the prevention and reduction of underage drinking*. Rockville, MD: Author. From https://www.stopalcoholabuse.gov/media/ReportToCongress/2012/report_main/report_to_congress_2012.pdf (accessed July 18, 2013).



Town Hall Meetings as a Strategic Response to the Problem

In 2007, U.S. Surgeon General Kenneth P. Moritsugu, M.D., M.P.H., called upon all communities to confront underage drinking as “a widespread and persistent public health and safety problem that creates serious personal, social, and economic consequences for adolescents, their families, communities, and the nation as a whole.”¹⁰ Among the actions recommended by the Surgeon General are that communities should:

- Promote the idea that underage alcohol use is a local problem that local citizens can solve through concerted and dedicated action;
- Establish organizations and coalitions committed to forming a local culture that disapproves of underage alcohol use, that works diligently to prevent and reduce it, and that is dedicated to informing the public about the extent and consequences of underage drinking; and
- Work to ensure that members of the community are aware of the latest research on adolescent alcohol use and, in particular, the adverse consequences of alcohol use on underage drinkers and other members of the community who suffer from its secondhand effects.

Town Hall Meetings, which bring diverse community stakeholders together to confront the issue of underage drinking, are a strategic response to the Surgeon General’s recommendations and provide an effective tool for meeting requirements of SAMHSA’s Strategic Prevention Framework and other federal grants.

Some states use Town Hall Meetings as an essential part of their overall strategic approach to underage drinking prevention:

- **California** provides statewide support for CBOs that sign up to conduct Town Hall Meetings with a package of state-produced printed materials (e.g., posters, brochures, California-specific factsheets) containing underage drinking prevention messages and information. Host CBOs include many chapters of Friday Night Live, the state’s youth prevention program, which trains high school students to organize and participate in local Town Hall Meetings and be spokespersons for effective alcohol control policies. A state analysis of 2010 Town Hall Meetings found that more than 20 percent of event organizers planned to introduce a local social host ordinance. In 2012, 92 SAMHSA-sponsored Town Hall Meetings were held in California.

“These meetings, which have been held in every state, the District of Columbia, and most of the territories during each round, are an effective approach for raising public awareness of underage drinking as a public health problem and mobilizing communities to take preventive action.”

— *Report to Congress on the Prevention and Reduction of Underage Drinking*

- In **Iowa**, a final Town Hall Meeting serves as a summary of issues and recommendations stemming from statewide and coordinated events. This input is compiled as a report to the state to help it assess its progress in reducing and preventing alcohol use and its consequences. In 2012, 34 SAMHSA-sponsored Town Hall Meetings were held across Iowa.
- **Massachusetts’** Town Hall Meetings provide strong support for (1) the primary focus of the state’s SAMHSA Block Grant to prevent underage drinking among youth between the ages of 12 and 18, and (2) the Massachusetts Bureau of Substance Abuse Services’ efforts to foster environmental prevention statewide. For example, communities used Town Hall Meetings during 2012 to inform their members about the potential legal consequences related to the state’s social host law. In 2012, 60 SAMHSA-sponsored Town Hall Meetings were held across Massachusetts. Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Tim Murray provided top-level support and participated in a kickoff event for statewide Town Hall Meetings.
- In **Texas**, Texans Standing Tall takes the lead in promoting evidence-based alcohol prevention policies. The group uses Town Hall Meetings, fashioned in Texas as “regional policy forums,” to organize communities to make strategic use of evidence-based strategies. Texans Standing Tall also conducts its own rigorous evaluation of these community gatherings and reports impressive survey responses from its Town Hall Meeting participants. More than half (54.7 percent) said they spoke with decisionmakers about their policy and enforcement concerns; 70.8 percent said that their community participation and involvement in underage drinking prevention increased because of the Town Hall Meetings they attended.

¹⁰U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. (2007). *The Surgeon General’s call to action to prevent and reduce underage drinking*. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of the Surgeon General.

■ **Washington** has been a strong and consistent partner in the Town Hall Meeting initiative. In 2012, 74 CBOs across Washington planned 77 Town Hall Meetings to support the state's Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking's (RUaD) objective to promote social host responsibility ordinances and enforcement. Several Town Hall Meetings adopted the RUaD campaign theme of "Let's Draw the Line Between Youth and Alcohol." Promotion of SAMHSA-supported Town Hall Meetings on the RUaD website ensured that the majority of local groups who signed on for the SAMHSA initiative were already a part of the state's network of organizations targeting underage drinking in their communities and actively supporting the state's prevention agenda. The RUaD coalition currently is promoting Town Hall Meetings for 2013 and provides numerous resources at <http://www.starttalkingnow.org/our-efforts/free-materialsresources/town-hall-meeting-materials>.

Support for the 2012 Town Hall Meeting Initiative

Town Hall Meetings held in 2012 represent the fourth round of national events. SAMHSA supports CBOs that host events through <https://www.stopalcoholabuse.gov/townhallmeetings>, a subsite of Stop Underage Drinking: Portal of Prevention Resources (<http://www.stopalcoholabuse.gov>), which SAMHSA manages on behalf of ICCPUD. This subsite serves as a central repository for all information related to Town Hall Meetings and is updated for each round. For 2012, SAMHSA provided CBOs with an increasing supply of online and video resources. CBOs also could request direct technical assistance from SAMHSA either through info@stopalcoholabuse.net or by calling the Town Hall Meeting helpline at (240) 747-4980.

National Theme

In 2012, SAMHSA responded to a request from CBOs for a national theme to focus and unify events by selecting "Getting to Outcomes." This theme was taken from the title of a SAMHSA publication in development that will help communities implement environmental prevention of underage drinking.

SAMHSA supported this theme by creating a series of downloadable flyers about several types of environmental prevention. Early in 2012, SAMHSA also produced two national webcasts aimed at Town Hall Meeting organizers: Making the Grade on College Drinking Prevention, on February 6, 2012, and Getting to Outcomes in Underage Drinking Prevention on May 21, 2012. Both featured SAMHSA leaders and national expert panelists discussing effective



approaches to prevention, and both drew large, appreciative audiences. Archived versions of both webinars remain available on the Town Hall Meeting subsite.

Beginning with the issue distributed on January 3, 2012, the Town Hall Meeting e-alert also reinforced the concepts of environmental prevention and "Getting to Outcomes." The purpose of the e-alert, first introduced in 2010, is to support effective implementation of Town Hall Meetings, increase attendance, and improve outcomes. Each issue includes a feature article, an online resource to aid CBOs in conducting their Town Hall Meetings, and a statistic on underage drinking. More than 1,800 CBOs currently subscribe. E-alerts also are archived on the Town Hall Meeting subsite.

For 2012, SAMHSA also added a series of success stories to the subsite. These stories were based on informal interviews with CBOs and highlight effective approaches and outcomes related to the Town Hall Meetings.

Additional Resources

The Town Hall Meeting subsite contains numerous materials to support CBOs in planning, hosting, and evaluating a Town Hall Meeting. In addition to those listed above, SAMHSA added customizable resources, such as underage drinking prevention Microsoft® PowerPoint® sets for general and college audiences and a continually updated collection of news and journal articles.

SAMHSA also updated the registration database, which links to an interactive Find a Meeting map that organizes events by state and territory. The map enables CBOs and potential attendees to locate local events. In 2012, there were:

- 16,393 logins to the My Town Hall database;
- 10,888 views of the locations map; and
- 22,970 views of event details through the map.

To CBOs that requested it, SAMHSA provided a customized, regional DVD with all SAMHSA-supported videos on underage drinking prevention produced by states and territories in that region and also a Town Hall Meeting welcome message from Frances M. Harding, director of SAMHSA's Center for Substance Abuse Prevention.

Stipends

In 2012, as in 2010, SAMHSA provided participating CBOs with a \$500 stipend to help defray planning costs. Most (1,263) of the CBOs requested this financial support, which they used to defray costs such as labor, promotion, speaker honoraria, and facilities rental. Many CBOs supplemented their stipends by partnering with a variety of businesses and institutions that could contribute goods and services to their events.

“Town Hall Meetings are one of the most important things we do and the last thing we would cut from our work plan.”

— Lesley Gabel, Director,
Hunterdon County Safe Communities Coalition

2012 Town Hall Meeting Assessment

SAMHSA evaluated the 2012 Town Hall Meeting effort through two qualitative and quantitative surveys that were approved by the Office of Management and Budget. One was for CBOs hosting events, and one was for participants. Additional information was obtained from newspaper articles, press releases, and other materials that helped promote or report on the Town Hall Meetings. Interviews held with some CBOs provided a more in-depth look at approaches to and outcomes of certain events. These are available online as success stories.

Feedback From Community-Based Organizations

SAMHSA sent a link to an online survey to every CBO hosting a 2012 event (see Appendix A for the survey format and questions), and directed the CBOs to complete the survey after their events were held. Seventy-eight percent, or 1,085 CBOs, responded. Responses were received from CBOs in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and three of the five U.S. territories in which events were held.

Number of Participating Community-Based Organizations

In 2012, 1,398 CBOs—including 373 federal grantees—hosted 1,554 Town Hall Meetings. This number represents a 23 percent decrease from the 2010 initiative in which 1,786 CBOs—including 1,010 federal grantees—hosted 2,021 Town Hall Meetings. Some of the organizations that declined to participate in 2012 cited limited resources as a reason.

One aspect of the Town Hall Meeting initiative not noted in CBO responses is the number of CBOs hosting Town Hall Meetings to prevent underage drinking that did not register their events in the SAMHSA database. For example, pilot sites for SAMHSA's new “Talk. They Hear You.” Campaign used the Town Hall Meeting format to launch the Campaign in their communities. In Puerto Rico, 12 organizations involved in a Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant* each hosted a Town Hall Meeting, although only one registered the event in the Town Hall Meeting database used to count participants. These examples help illustrate the value that CBOs place on Town Hall Meetings as a mechanism for educating and engaging community members around underage drinking prevention.

* For more information about SAMHSA's Strategic Prevention Framework, visit <http://www.samhsa.gov/prevention/spfcomponents.aspx>.



“An informed public is an essential part of an overall plan to prevent and reduce underage drinking and to change the culture that supports it.”

— U.S. Surgeon General Moritsugu,
The Surgeon General’s Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking

Number of Audience Participants

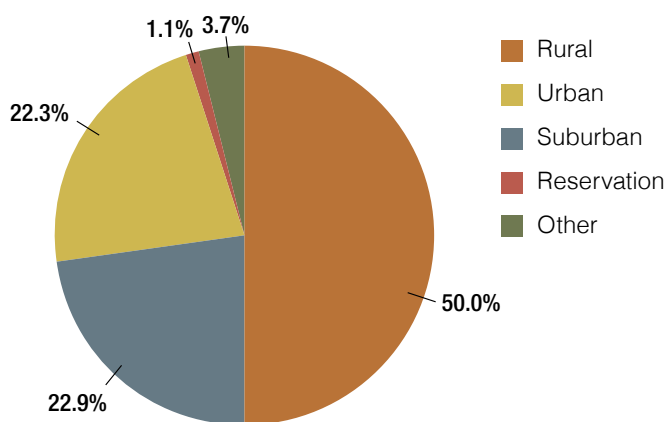
Although the number of events decreased from the 2010 round, the number of people attending the 2012 Town Hall Meetings increased substantially. There were 115,219 attendees in 2012, up 30 percent from the 80,609 who attended in 2010. In addition, there were 253,140 individuals who attended 2012 virtual events. The number of individuals attending virtual events in 2010 is not available for purposes of comparison.

Geographic Diversity of Town Hall Meetings

Town Hall Meetings were held in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and five U.S. territories (i.e., Federated States of Micronesia, Guam, Palau, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands). This geographic diversity indicates a national concern about underage drinking and its consequences and the willingness of communities to come together to discuss solutions to the problem.

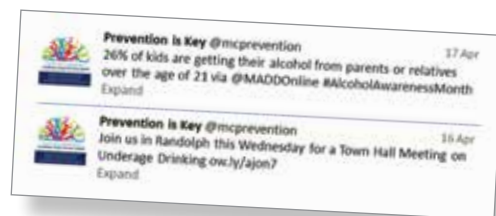
Half of the 2012 events took place in rural settings; more than one fifth were held in either urban or suburban locations (22.9 percent and 22.3 percent, respectively); and 1.1 percent of 2012 Town Hall Meetings were on American Indian reservations (see Exhibit 1).

Exhibit 1. Location of Town Hall Meetings



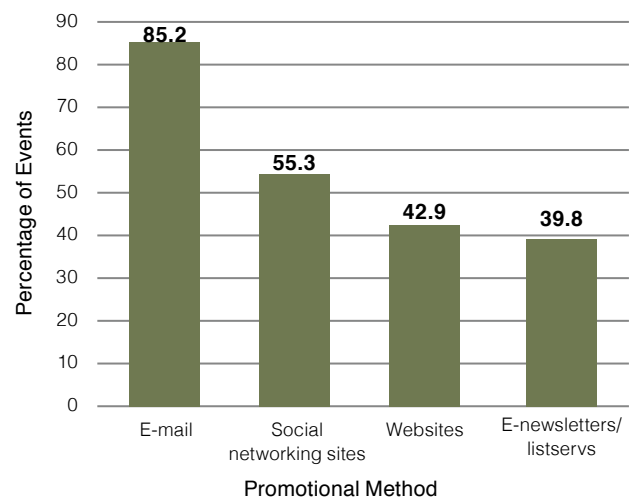
Promotional Strategies

Town Hall Meetings garnered broad media coverage, including radio (24.7 percent), television (16.7 percent), and public service announcements (20.8 percent). CBOs used a variety of other outlets to promote and report on Town Hall Meetings to their communities. Web-based methods played a significant role in event coverage: e-mail (85.2 percent), social networking sites (55.3 percent), websites (42.9 percent), and e-newsletters/listservs (39.8 percent) (see Exhibit 2). Other methods included word of mouth (79.5 percent), flyers (73.5 percent), calendar postings (60.4 percent), press releases (56.6 percent), telephone calls (38.4 percent), posters (33.9 percent), print newsletters (29.1), brochures (23.4 percent), direct mailings (20.3 percent), and marquees/signs/billboards (11.7 percent) (see Exhibit 3 on the next page).



CBOs used YouTube, Facebook, and Twitter to promote events. Tweets shown are examples of those posted by Prevention is Key, Morris County, New Jersey.

Exhibit 2. Technology-Based Methods of Promoting Town Hall Meetings*



*Percentages total more than 100 because multiple methods/types of technology could have been used to promote an event.

Multisector Collaboration in Planning and Presenting

In planning Town Hall Meetings, 93.5 percent of the organizers reported collaborating with other organizations. Youth involvement in the planning was reported at 75.3 percent. A broad array of community members served as Town Hall Meeting presenters. Community members collaborated to learn more about the science and consequences of underage drinking, and also



to discuss how their community could best prevent underage drinking by reducing demand, availability, and access. As shown in Exhibit 4, nearly 70 percent of the key presenters were prevention specialists. Other professionals involved in at least half of events were law enforcement officials (57.3 percent), community leaders (55.3 percent), and youth (51.2 percent).

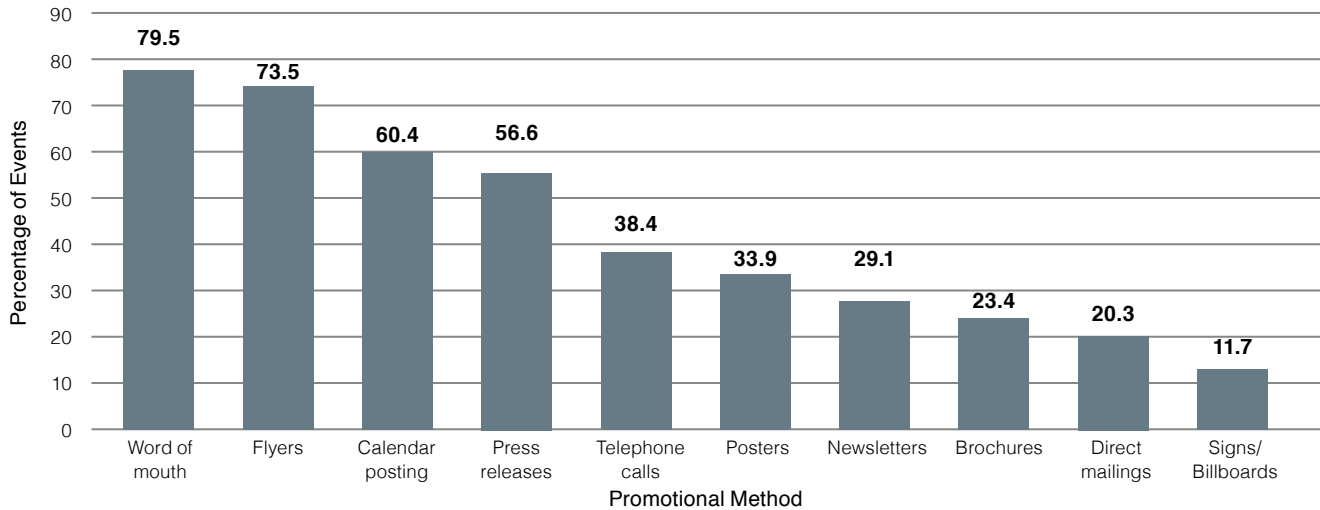
Town Hall Meeting Discussion Topics

Although underage drinking was a key topic at all events, fewer than one-half (44.4 percent) of Town Hall Meetings focused solely on underage drinking. Most events addressed underage drinking in association with other issues, such as prescription drug abuse, that were of concern to communities.

Topics specific to underage drinking, by general theme, and the percentage of events at which they were discussed follow.

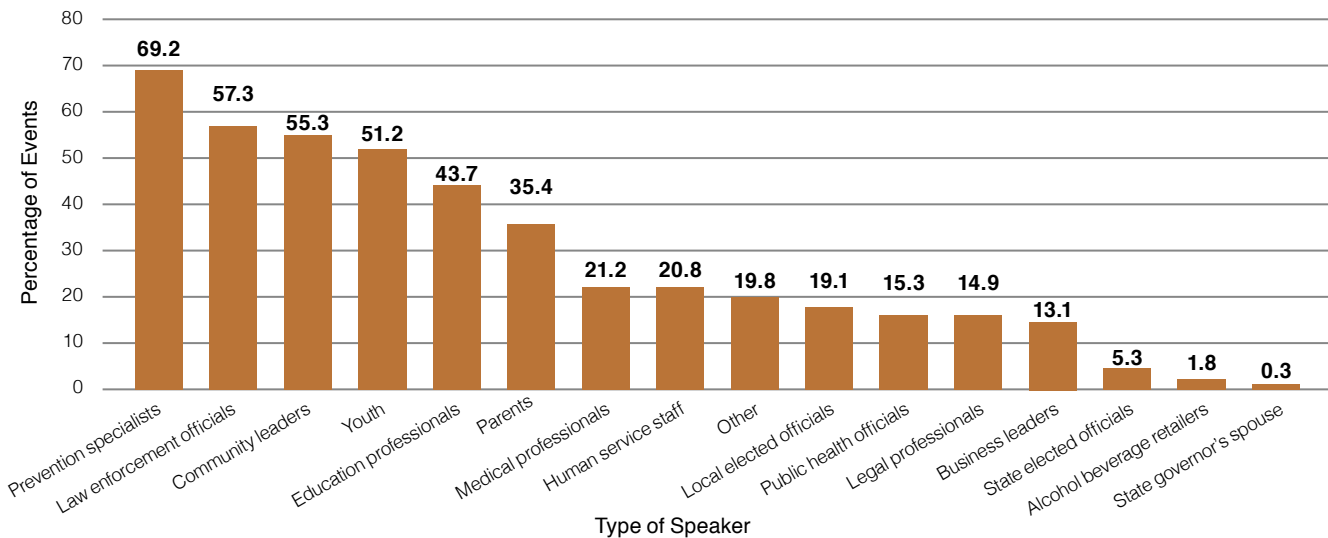
- Family-related:
 - Parental involvement (85.4 percent);
 - Alcohol access in the home (75.5 percent); and
 - Parental hosting of parties where alcohol is served to youth (69.5 percent).
- Education-related:
 - Campus/community collaboration (35.9 percent); and
 - School-based strategies for prevention (48.8 percent).

Exhibit 3. Non-Technological Methods for Promoting Town Hall Meetings*



*Percentages total more than 100 because more than one method may have been used to promote an event.

Exhibit 4. Multisector Representation by Key Speakers at Town Hall Meetings*



*Percentages total more than 100 because an event could include presentations by representatives of multiple sectors.

Changing Cultural Norms—Georgia

Since 2003, the Clinic for Education, Treatment and Prevention of Addiction, Inc. (CETPA), in Georgia has been holding Town Hall Meetings that use a culturally sensitive approach to educating Georgia's growing Latino population about the laws, risks, and consequences of underage drinking. According to CETPA's local needs assessments, factors contributing to underage drinking are:

- Cultural acceptability, particularly among recently arrived immigrants who are unaware of the minimum legal drinking age in the United States;
- Lack of parental supervision; and
- Easy access to alcohol at home.

CETPA held five Town Hall Meetings in 2012. These events were in Spanish and featured State Representative Pedro Marin. With a theme of "Todo tiene su comienzo" ("Everything has a beginning"), these events focused on the need to increase awareness and prevention of underage drinking in the Latino community and to sustain environmental prevention measures (e.g., training of Latino storeowners).

- Policy-related:
 - Changes in policy/legislation (41.8 percent); and
 - Alcohol sales to minors (62.0 percent).
- Media-related:
 - Alcohol advertising to which youth are exposed (40.5 percent); and
 - Communication campaigns and strategies (40.6 percent).
- Consequence-related:
 - Costs to society/local community (50.9 percent); and
 - Alcohol-related injury, death, or health concerns (72.5 percent).

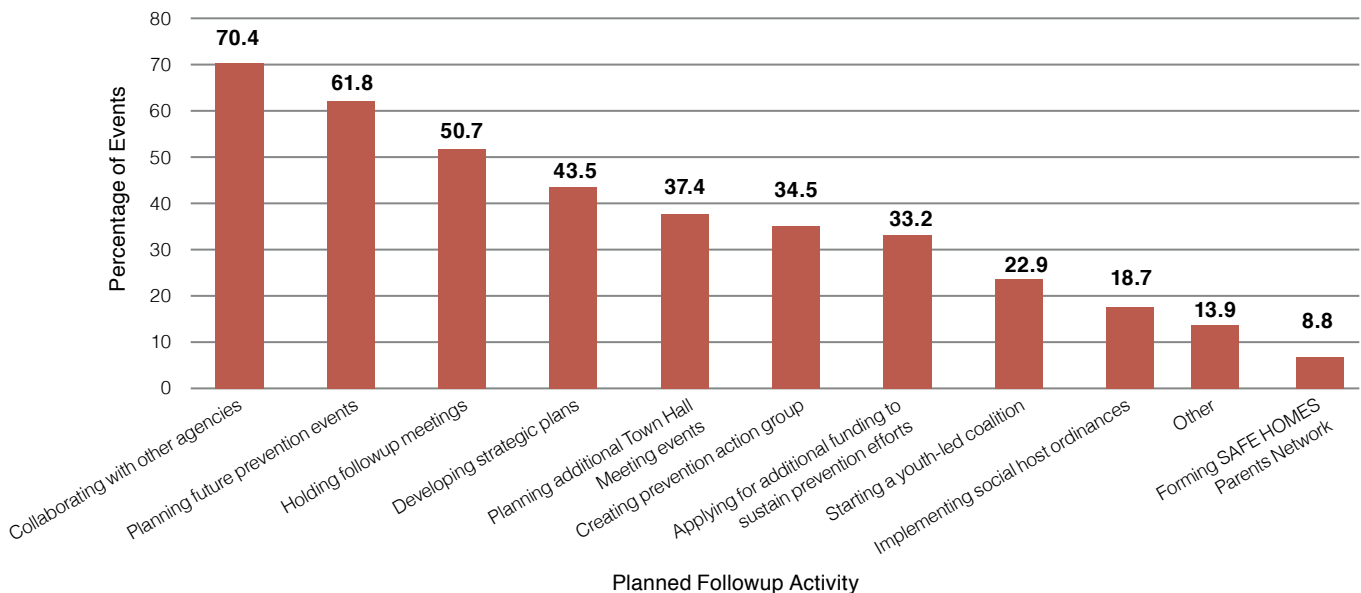
Planned Actions Resulting From a Town Hall Meeting

CBOs leveraged the momentum gained during their Town Hall Meetings to plan a variety of activities. The largest percentage (70.4 percent) plan to collaborate with other agencies/programs to reduce and prevent underage drinking. Followup meetings are planned by about one half (50.7 percent) of the CBOs. More than one third (37.4 percent) of CBOs plan to hold additional Town Hall Meetings on the prevention of underage drinking. Additionally, more than one third (34.5 percent) of CBOs reported creating underage drinking prevention action groups, while about one fourth (22.9 percent) of CBOs plan to start a youth-led coalition on underage drinking prevention (see Exhibit 5).

Satisfaction With a Town Hall Meeting

Overall, CBOs were satisfied with the Town Hall Meetings they held, with more than half (61.8 percent) reporting that they were very satisfied (see Exhibit 6). Satisfaction with the Town Hall Meeting format for sharing information and engaging community members may be a motivating factor for some of the planned actions illustrated by Exhibit 5. More than

Exhibit 5. Major Underage Drinking Prevention Activities Planned by Host Organizations as a Result of Town Hall Meetings*



*Percentages total more than 100 because participants may have identified more than one followup activity.



“As a result of the Town Hall Meeting, a workshop is being planned to involve both parents and students. The workshop will help participants understand how to have better communication with their teen/parent, how to talk with their teen/parent about substances, how to start the conversation, what questions to ask, and how to include role play or activities.”

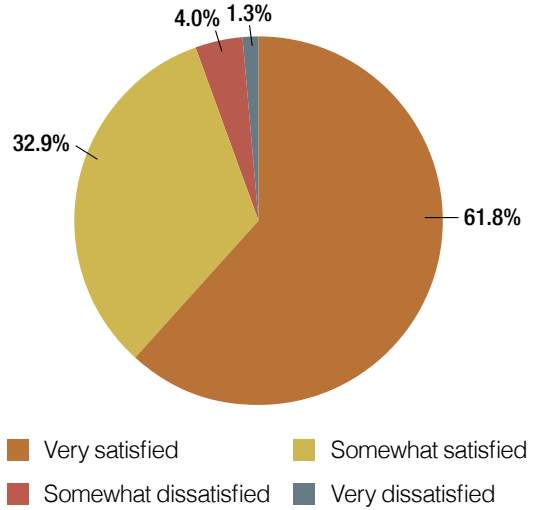
— Respondent to the Town Hall Meeting Organizer Survey

one third (37.4 percent) of CBOs are planning additional Town Hall Meetings, while nearly two thirds (61.8 percent) are planning future events.

Feedback From Participants

SAMHSA created a participant survey for the 2012 Town Hall Meeting initiative to determine the intent of community members to engage in prevention as a followup to the events and to obtain other feedback on effectiveness. Packets of surveys were distributed to the CBO hosts of 351 randomly

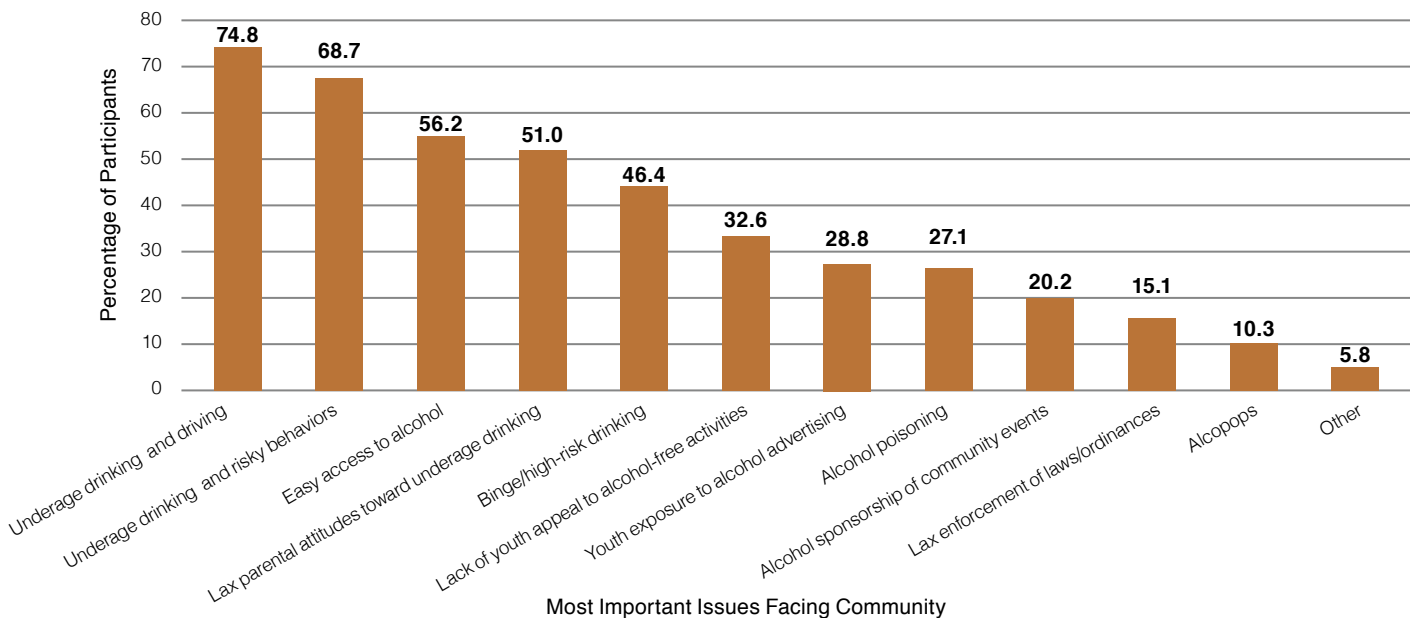
Exhibit 6. Organizers' Overall Satisfaction With Their Town Hall Meetings



selected Town Hall Meetings, for participants to complete at the conclusion of the events. CBOs hosting events in Spanish could request a Spanish-language version of the survey form.

Of the 351 CBOs, 211 (60 percent) submitted 5,446 participant survey responses. The 5,446 participants who responded represented a cross section of ethnicities/races and ages. About two thirds of the respondents were female; one third was youth age 18 or younger.

Exhibit 7. Issues Identified by Participants as Being of Most Concern to the Community*



*Percentages total more than 100 because CBOs may have reported a number of issues of concern.

Priority Issues Identified by Participants

Participants were asked to identify the most important underage drinking-related issues facing their communities. Nearly 75 percent reported underage drinking and driving was the most important issue. Other issues included risky behavior (68.7 percent), easy access to alcohol (56.2 percent), lax parental attitudes toward underage drinking (51 percent), binge/high-risk drinking (46.4 percent), lack of youth appeal to alcohol-free activities (32.6 percent), youth exposure to alcohol advertising (28.8 percent), and alcohol poisoning (27.1 percent) (see Exhibit 7 on previous page). Nearly 7 out of 10 participants (67.4 percent) reported that the Town Hall Meetings they attended addressed their most important issues a great deal.

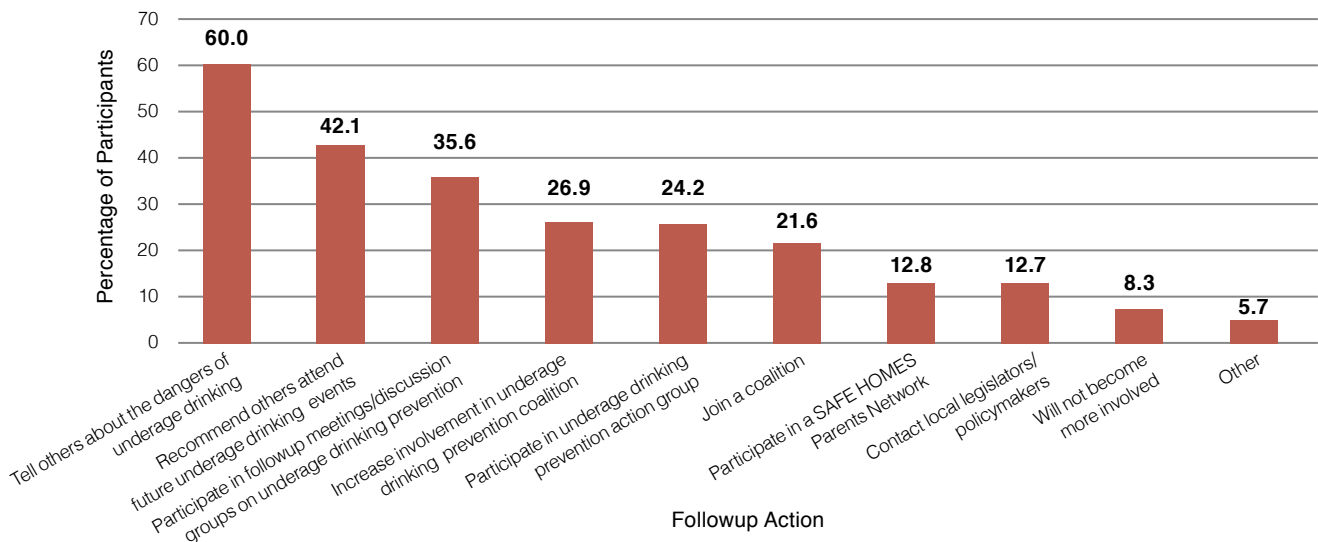
Knowledge Acquisition

Most participants (83.3 percent) reported an increased knowledge about underage drinking as a result of the Town Hall Meetings. A larger percentage (86.9 percent) reported learning about specific ways to help prevent underage drinking.

Planned Participant Actions

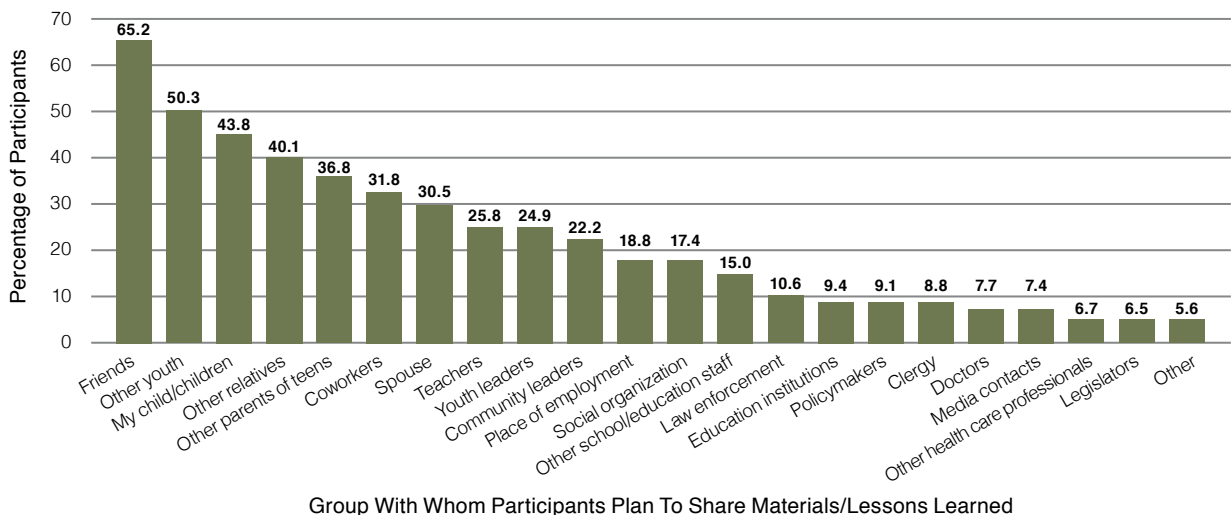
Participants also reported on how they will become more involved in underage drinking prevention following a Town Hall Meeting (see Exhibit 8). As shown, most participants (60 percent) plan to tell others about the dangers of underage drinking, but many also will be combining information sharing

Exhibit 8. Planned Followup Actions by Town Hall Meeting Participants*



*Percentages total more than 100 because participants could plan to engage in multiple actions after an event.

Exhibit 9. Planned Sharing of Knowledge Acquired During a Town Hall Meeting*



*Percentages total more than 100 as participants could plan to share information with more than one group.

with activities such as participating in followup activities (35.6 percent) and increasing their involvement in prevention (26.9 percent).

The group with whom Town Hall Meeting participants are most likely to share knowledge acquired during a Town Hall Meeting is friends (65.2 percent). Sharing of knowledge acquired during a Town Hall Meeting can be considered a valuable outcome in building public support for stronger policies and enforcement. See Exhibit 9 for the percentage of participants indicating with whom they would share information.

Lessons Learned by Community-Based Organizations

The following lessons in conducting an effective, purposeful meeting were shared by the Cobb County Alcohol Taskforce in Georgia, but reflect opinions expressed by other CBOs. These lessons learned are included here as experience-based advice on using Town Hall Meetings to move communities from awareness to action:

- Use a skilled facilitator to focus the conversation on solutions rather than complaints about the difficulties of prevention;
- Urge policymakers to attend meetings and stay for the duration;
- Connect the focus of the meeting to a specific objective (e.g., policy change) rather than to underage drinking in general;
- Ensure that attendees know the meeting is part of a much larger effort, such as state and federal underage drinking prevention initiatives;
- Have an infrastructure in place to conduct meeting followup; and
- Take the time to listen to the community because people who attend these meetings are the ones who have something to say.

Solution-Driven Approach to Underage Drinking—New Jersey

The Burlington County Coalition for Healthy Communities (BCCHC), administered by the larger nonprofit agency Prevention Plus of Burlington County, NJ, focused the 2010 and 2012 Town Hall Meetings on the role of parents in preventing underage drinking. The data showed that most youth obtained alcohol from their own home or from the homes of friends. Parents were urged to monitor youth access to and possible use of alcohol by taking proactive steps such as limiting the amount of alcohol in the home, checking children's Facebook pages, and—most important—talking with children about alcohol use.

This action-oriented approach appears to be producing results. Every 2 years, BCCHC uses funding from a Drug Free Communities grant to survey local middle and high school youth about alcohol, tobacco, marijuana, and other drug use. According to 2012 survey data for middle school, only 2 percent of students reported that they had used alcohol in the past 30 days—down from 6 percent in 2011. In addition, over the same time period, the students' perception that their parents and peers would disapprove of their use of alcohol increased.

BCCHC has found Town Hall Meetings so effective in achieving its goals that the coalition will now be holding these events annually. According to Joe Conlin, Drug Free Communities Coalition Coordinator for the county, "Our Town Hall Meetings give people an opportunity to see what's going on in their community. People don't just hear about the problems at these events, but what they can do about them."

Changing Social Norms—North Carolina

As part of the 2012 Town Hall Meeting planning, Durham's Together for Resilient Youth's (T.R.Y.) high-energy Bands Against Destructive Decisions (B.A.D.D.) youth coalition was given hands-on planning, promotion, and content responsibilities.

One outcome of the 2012 event was production of a B.A.D.D. television public service message that begins, "Kids that use alcohol and illegal drugs are much more likely to get lower grades and participate in risky behaviors: Drugs shatter lives!" B.A.D.D. members answer back, "But not mine," challenging peer misperceptions about the actual prevalence of underage drinking and substance abuse.

Durham Community Media public access television station supported pro bono production of the public service message, resulting in a video of professional quality. T.R.Y. Executive Director Wanda Boone and other coalition members persuaded local theater owners to run the video before feature films for one full year.

Uniting Stakeholders Around Environmental Prevention—New Jersey

“Town Hall Meetings are one of the most important things we do and the last thing we would cut from our work plan,” says Lesley Gabel, Director of the Hunterdon County Safe Communities Coalition. When asked why, Gabel explains that the Town Hall Meetings achieve the highest score on the coalition’s communication matrix, which details how each activity meets numerous requirements of its annual strategic plan. The matrix also shows that Town Hall Meetings respond effectively to findings from the community needs assessment survey.

In addition, under a Drug Free Communities grant, participating coalitions are expected to work with 12 sectors of their community (faith organizations, schools, businesses, parents, youth, youth-serving entities, legislators, law enforcement, substance abuse services, civic organizations, media, and health care providers). This Flemington, NJ-based coalition finds that the annual Town Hall Meeting on underage drinking prevention is the one event that consistently brings together representatives from all 12 sectors, key decisionmakers, and the community for productive discussions and action planning.

The coalition credits its April 19, 2012, Town Hall Meeting with a significant increase in the adoption of ordinances that target underage drinking on private property. The Private Property Ordinance levies stiff fines on minors caught drinking at such locations when no adult is present or held legally responsible. In 2011, only 8 percent of the area’s townships had approved such ordinances. Following the 2012 Town Hall Meeting, that percentage quickly rose to 35 percent. According to Gabel and her colleagues, support for these policy changes was activated by the April Town Hall Meeting, where legislators, law enforcement members, parents, and other concerned community members were at the same table and on the same page.

Strategic Planning and Action Statewide—Massachusetts

Town Hall Meetings and other public education efforts are key means by which Massachusetts builds community support for environmental prevention of underage drinking. According to Steve Keel, the state’s National Prevention Network (NPN) member, “Without public awareness, there is little support for prevention; without prevention, there is regression and the numbers begin going the wrong way. You can see this where funding for tobacco prevention messages has been cut and smoking rates are going up again.”

Locally, Massachusetts Town Hall Meetings provide strong support for (1) the primary focus of the state’s SAMHSA Block Grant to prevent underage drinking among youth between the ages of 12 and 18, and (2) the state’s Bureau of Substance Abuse Services efforts to foster environmental prevention. Some communities used a 2012 Town Hall Meeting to increase public understanding of the consequences of underage drinking and the best approaches to preventing it. Others pursued specific prevention objectives. Many of the state’s 2012 events alerted audiences to the potential legal consequences of permitting underage drinking contained in the state’s social host law.

In some places, Massachusetts Town Hall Meetings are a catalyst for policy change. In North Adams, for example, influence from Town Hall Meetings has led to a doubling of the number of annual compliance checks conducted, from twice yearly to four times per year. After years of thwarted community efforts to persuade the local transportation authority to pass rules to protect youth from alcohol advertising on buses and at bus shelters, the city of Boston made this the topic of a persuasive community dialogue at its event. Transportation officials got the message and were soon onboard with appropriate policies and procedures.

Because Town Hall Meetings appear to support positive change, the state’s Bureau of Substance Abuse Services is looking for ways to support the events on an annual basis to sustain momentum.

Reaching Thousands Through a No-Hall Town Hall—Florida

Since 2005, WEDU (West Central Florida's primary PBS station and public media company) has worked with LiveFree! Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition of Pinellas County and its partners to produce Florida Kids and Alcohol, a series of live, local Town Hall Meetings in April. Live and re-aired broadcasts provide an estimated 250,000 people in a

16-county area of Florida with an opportunity to learn more about underage drinking issues.

The broadcast was only one of WEDU's contributions to public outreach: The station also produced a 25-minute webcast of additional material from the program and posted it on its website. The website also houses the archived 1-hour broadcast event.

Sixty-two pro bono promotional spots were aired during many of the station's most popular programs, ranging from Nova to the PBS News Hour to The Lawrence Welk Show and This Old House. In addition, WEDU had promised LiveFree! more than \$7,000 of in-kind products and services, but actually delivered nearly \$44,000 worth.

Conclusions

Overall, the 2012 Town Hall Meeting initiative was effective in achieving the goals of educating communities about underage drinking and mobilizing them around evidence-based prevention. Positive outcomes from this initiative include:

- Town Hall Meetings, in number and geographic diversity, are helping to raise national awareness of underage drinking as a public health concern affecting all communities;
- Town Hall Meetings are engaging a growing number of stakeholders in addressing underage drinking and its prevention;
- Town Hall Meetings are focusing attention on proven approaches to reducing underage drinking;
- Town Hall Meetings are focusing attention on youth access to alcohol, a primary problem in preventing underage drinking;
- Town Hall Meetings are focusing attention on the critical and continuing role of parents in helping their children avoid underage drinking; and
- In some states, Town Hall Meetings are an integral part of a comprehensive approach to prevention.


The effectiveness of the 2012 Town Hall Meeting initiative, however, should not be based on the perceived outcomes of single events or even of this single round of meetings.

Change is a process, and the degree to which a community will take preventive action after a Town Hall Meeting depends on the community's readiness for change. This report has highlighted a range of actions that communities plan to take, from communities that are just beginning to acknowledge the need to prevent underage drinking to those that are seeking to initiate or strengthen environmental prevention measures.

As illustrated by many of the examples provided, concerted efforts over time are essential in building and sustaining the social and political will needed to achieve effective, long-lasting change. This process of change is clearly evident in prevention efforts in Cobb County, Georgia. A 2006 Town Hall Meeting hosted by the Cobb County Alcohol Taskforce initiated a search for effective ways to address the problem of parents who were providing alcohol to youth. By its 2008 Town Hall Meeting, the taskforce was ready to roll out the Cobb Safe Neighborhoods Safe Homes Campaign. This campaign urged adults to pledge that they would prohibit any underage drinking on their property and report any underage drinking in their neighborhood. Town Hall Meetings in 2010 and 2012 reinforced the need for the community to engage in strong and effective prevention measures. On July 24, 2012, the Cobb County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously to pass a Social Host/Teen Party Ordinance.¹¹

The Cobb County Alcohol Taskforce points to its Town Hall Meetings as one way that policymakers became more aware of underage drinking as an issue of concern to the community. Cathy Finck, taskforce coordinator, noted, "Our Town Hall

¹¹ South Cobb Patch. (August 21, 2012). Commissioners unanimously pass social host/teen party ordinance. From <http://southcobb.patch.com/groups/cobbats-blog/p/bp--commissioners-unanimously-pass-social-hostteen-pa462f77b342> (accessed July 22, 2013).



Meetings have given public officials an eyeful of community support for underage drinking prevention. The fact that we are able to mobilize people and show that this is a concern to them raises the credibility of our coalition and our actions. Our Cobb Commissioners now seek coalition input when alcohol code amendments are proposed. Town Hall Meetings helped us get to that table.”

Town Hall Meetings have significant value in their ability to raise awareness of underage drinking as the foundation for action. According to many theories of change, awareness is a preliminary and essential stage in moving an individual or a community toward a decision to act. An important outcome of the 2012 Town Hall Meetings is that many communities, once they became more informed about the issue, pledged to initiate, renew, or strengthen their efforts to prevent and reduce underage drinking. Furthermore, many adults as well as youth left a Town Hall Meeting with a strong sense of personal responsibility in helping to reduce and prevent underage drinking.

Another example of how Town Hall Meetings are leading community members from awareness to action is related to the role of parents in preventing underage drinking. More than half of Town Hall Meeting participants identified “lax attitudes of parents toward underage drinking” as a priority concern for their community. In fact, according to the 2012 NSDUH, parents, guardians, or other adult family members provided the last alcohol to 23.0 percent of underage drinkers who did not buy it themselves.¹²

Town Hall Meetings provided a forum for discussing ways in which communities as well as individuals could address the lax attitudes of parents toward underage drinking. In fact, parental involvement was discussed at more Town Hall Meetings than any other issue, with alcohol access in the home as the second most discussed topic. Given this emphasis, it is not surprising that the planned followup action for nearly one out of five Town Hall Meetings (18.7 percent) is implementation of a social host ordinance.

Town Hall Meetings have significant and proven value in supporting prevention efforts. As a result, many communities and states are making Town Hall Meetings an annual event. When used effectively to focus on evidence-based prevention and as part of a larger strategic plan, Town Hall Meetings contribute to a climate of change that will ultimately lead to population-level reductions in underage drinking.

Recommendations for Future Town Hall Meetings


Each year, millions of youth reach an age or a transition point when their risk of underage drinking increases. Millions of parents find themselves newly confronting an issue that they may not know how to address with their children or through their community. Consequently, prevention of underage drinking must be continuous and comprehensive. Town Hall Meetings support prevention by creating a more informed community that can then mobilize around evidence-based solutions. Recommendations to increase the effectiveness of future Town Hall Meetings follow.

Recommendations for Community-Based Organizations

CBOs report that their events are leading to major underage drinking prevention activities. To initiate and maintain community momentum, CBOs should:

- Hold Town Hall Meetings as annual events.
- Partner with other CBOs to acquire the funding necessary to plan, hold, and sustain regular Town Hall Meetings over time and in the absence of federal funding.
- Coordinate events with others in the state so that information collected and actions desired or taken by community members can be used to inform the state’s strategic prevention plan.
- Look for low- and no-cost options, such as collaborating with local parent–teacher associations to use a regularly scheduled event as a forum on underage drinking.
- Engage larger audiences by using their events to stress the relationship between underage drinking and emerging substance abuse issues such as prescription drug abuse. As noted previously, the majority (55.4 percent) of CBOs that hosted 2012 Town Hall Meetings did not focus solely on underage drinking prevention but, instead, took a broader behavioral health approach with participants.

¹² Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. (2013). *Results from the 2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: Summary of national findings*, NSDUH Series H-46, HHS Publication No. (SMA) 13-4795. Rockville, MD: Author. From <http://www.samhsa.gov/data/NSDUH/2012SummNatFindDefTables/NationalFindings/NSDUHresults2012.htm> (accessed September 6, 2013).



Recommendations for the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

SAMHSA, as the lead agency for ICCPUD, will be sponsoring Town Hall Meetings in 2014. This will be the fifth round of events, presenting an opportunity for SAMHSA to raise the visibility of this initiative on the national stage and emphasize that community-based events are part of a larger national effort that is achieving results. To raise the visibility of Town Hall Meetings to prevent underage drinking, SAMHSA should:

- Build an early foundation for the 2014 initiative by broadly promoting the role of Town Hall Meetings in educating and energizing communities about underage drinking prevention (e.g., through conference presentations and communications with national partners and grantees);
 - Engage one or more nationally recognized and respected spokespersons to encourage CBOs to host events and individuals to participate in Town Hall Meetings;
 - Hold a national kickoff event to engage and energize Town Hall Meeting hosts and participants, giving preference to an event that can engage mass audiences, such as a radio or television broadcast or webcast;
 - Urge state governments to actively promote and support events statewide, with participation by top-level officials;
 - Promote the utility of Town Hall Meetings and the availability of technical assistance and support by SAMHSA;
 - Explore opportunities to engage a larger number of CBOs and federal grantees as event hosts; and
 - Encourage national health care and education partners, such as the American Academy of Pediatrics or the National Education Association, to encourage their members to become involved in planning and presenting at local meetings.
- To ensure that events remain a sound investment of limited federal dollars, SAMHSA should:
- Retain the dual objectives for Town Hall Meetings, which are to raise public awareness of underage drinking and mobilize communities around comprehensive, evidence-based prevention;
 - Provide at least limited technical assistance to CBOs that host events annually, supplemented by planning stipends when funds are available;
 - Work with NPN members to ensure that host organizations make use of existing resources, such as state/territory videos;
 - Repurpose state/territory videos by creating short, thematic videos about state efforts to implement environmental prevention (e.g., social host ordinances); and
 - Require participating event hosts to:
 - Enter full event details for each event they host in a simplified registration database;
 - Provide SAMHSA with documentation of their event, such as with promotional materials or media coverage; and
 - Complete a survey about their event, including outcomes.

Town Hall Meetings on Underage Drinking Prevention: Organizer Survey

Public Burden Statement: An agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. The OMB control number for this project is 09300288. Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 30 minutes per client per year, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. Send comments regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing this burden, to SAMHSA Reports Clearance Officer, 1 Choke Cherry Road, Room 71044, Rockville, Maryland 20857.

INFORMED CONSENT STATEMENT

Congratulations on your participation in the Town Hall Meetings* (THMs) on Underage Drinking Prevention initiative! You may recall that, as a participant in the THMs initiative, your organization agreed to complete a survey regarding the THM event that was held in your community. The information collected will be used by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) to document the implementation efforts of this nationwide initiative and to enhance future THM events. The survey will take about 30 minutes to complete. It is important to obtain information from a large number of organizations to maintain quality of service. Taking the survey will cause little or no risk to you and/or your organization. The potential risks include the breach of confidentiality of nonsensitive information and the emotional discomfort associated with completing any survey. The information you provide will be kept private to the extent of the law and will not be associated with your or your organization's name in any reports to SAMHSA. The findings reported to SAMHSA will be in group form. If you have any questions or concerns about participating in this survey, please send an email to Rena.Agee@icfi.com or call (301) 572-0400. By continuing, you are consenting to participate in this survey on behalf of your organization. NOTE: As you complete each page of the survey and click NEXT, data entered will be automatically saved. This feature allows you to return to the survey to make changes or finish completing it. You will be allowed to return to the survey until you click SUBMIT RESPONSE.

* Not all events are called Town Hall Meetings (e.g., Community Forums); however, we will refer to them as Town Hall Meetings (THMs) for consistency in the data collection process.

1. **Date of Town Hall Meeting (THM) event:** _____

2. **Enter location of THM event:**

City _____

State/territory _____

3. **How would you characterize the location where the THM event was held?**

- Rural Urban Suburban
- Reservation Other (please specify) _____

4. **How long did the THM event last?**

_____ Hours _____ Minutes

5. **Did you collaborate with other organizations to coordinate the THM event?**

- Yes No

6. **Were youth involved in organizing and/or planning the THM event?**

- Yes No

7. **Was underage drinking the only topic addressed by the THM?**

- Yes No
- (Skip to question 9) (Continue to question 8)

8. **What other topics were discussed?** _____

9. How was the THM event promoted in the community? (Mark all that apply.)

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brochures | <input type="checkbox"/> Posters | <input type="checkbox"/> Press release |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Direct mailings | <input type="checkbox"/> Public service announcement | <input type="checkbox"/> Calendar posting (community or other) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Email | <input type="checkbox"/> E-newsletter/listserv | <input type="checkbox"/> Radio |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flyers | <input type="checkbox"/> Telephone calls | <input type="checkbox"/> Local television |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Web site | <input type="checkbox"/> Word of mouth | <input type="checkbox"/> Marquees/signs/billboards |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletters | <input type="checkbox"/> Social networking sites
(Facebook, Twitter, MySpace,
and so on) | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) _____
_____ |

10. What was the total number of THM event attendees? (Estimates are okay.)

of physical attendees: _____ # of virtual attendees: _____

11. In what language(s) was(were) the THM event conducted? (Mark all that apply.)

- English Spanish Other (please specify) _____

12. Which of the following was among the discussion topics at the THM event? (Mark all that apply.)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Changes in policy/legislation | <input type="checkbox"/> Campus/community collaboration |
| <input type="checkbox"/> School-based strategies | <input type="checkbox"/> Alcohol sales to minors |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alcohol advertising to which youth are exposed | <input type="checkbox"/> Costs to society/local community of underage drinking |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alcohol access in the home | <input type="checkbox"/> Parental hosting of parties where alcohol is served to youth |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Communication campaigns and strategies | <input type="checkbox"/> Alcohol-related injury, death, or health care concerns |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parental involvement | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) _____ |

13. Which of the following best represents key speakers at the THM event? (Mark all that apply.)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alcohol beverage retailers | <input type="checkbox"/> Medical professionals |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business leaders | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Community leaders | <input type="checkbox"/> Prevention specialists |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Education professionals | <input type="checkbox"/> Public health officials |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Human service staff | <input type="checkbox"/> State elected officials |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Law enforcement officials | <input type="checkbox"/> State Governor's spouse |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Legal professionals | <input type="checkbox"/> Youth |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Local elected officials | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) _____ |

14. Did you use any material(s) from www.stopalcoholabuse.gov for the THM event?

- Yes No
(Skip to question 15) (Continue to question 16)

15. If yes, what material(s) did you use? _____

16. What are some of the major actions planned as a result of this THM event? (Mark all that apply.)

- Implementing social host ordinances.
- Forming SAFE HOMES Parents Networks.
- Creating underage drinking prevention action groups (e.g., committees, task forces, and advisory boards).
- Starting a youth-led coalition on underage drinking prevention.
- Developing strategic plans to reduce and prevent underage drinking.
- Collaborating with other agencies or programs to reduce and prevent underage drinking.
- Planning additional THM events on underage drinking prevention.
- Planning other future events on underage drinking prevention.
- Holding followup meetings or discussion groups on underage drinking prevention.
- Applying for additional funding to sustain underage drinking prevention efforts.
- Other (please specify). _____

17. Overall, how satisfied are you with this THM event?

- Very satisfied Somewhat satisfied Somewhat dissatisfied Very dissatisfied

18. Did you participate in a THM-related Webinar?

- Yes No
(Skip to question 19) (Continue to question 20)

19. If yes, which Webinar did you participate in? _____

20. Did you view online training at www.stopalcoholabuse.gov?

- Yes No
(Skip to question 21) (Continue to question 25)

21. If yes, which online training did you view? _____

22. Overall, how satisfied are you with the training you received?

- Very satisfied Somewhat satisfied Somewhat dissatisfied Very dissatisfied

23. To what extent has the training you have received improved your capacity to provide effective (underage drinking) prevention services?

- A great deal Somewhat Not very much
 Not at all Not applicable

24. To what extent have the training recommendations you received most recently been fully implemented?

- Fully Partially Not yet begun

25. Did you receive technical assistance (TA) in planning this THM event?

- Yes No
(Skip to question 26) (Continue to question 30)

26. How did you submit the request for TA? (Mark all that apply.)

- Called the THM TA hotline [(240) 747–4980].
- Emailed info@stopalcoholabuse.net.
- Other (please specify). _____

27. Overall, how satisfied are you with the TA you received?

- Very satisfied
- Somewhat satisfied
- Somewhat dissatisfied
- Very dissatisfied

28. To what extent has the TA you have received improved your capacity to provide effective (underage drinking) prevention services?

- A great deal
- Somewhat
- Not very much
- Not at all
- Not applicable

29. To what extent have the TA recommendations you received most recently been fully implemented?

- Fully
- Partially
- Not yet begun

30. Please share with us any other important features or reactions to the THM event.

31. Did your organization collect data about this THM event?

- Yes
 - No
- (Continue to question 32)

32. If yes, would you be willing to share those data with SAMHSA?

- Yes
- No

Please submit the data along with a data codebook to the following address:

*ICF International
Attn: THM on UAD – Rena A. Agee
11785 Beltsville Dr., Suite 300
Calverton, MD 20705*

[or]

Rena.Agee@icfi.com

*If you have any questions about submitting data on this THM event,
please email Rena.Agee@icfi.com or call (301) 572-0400.*

Town Hall Meetings on Underage Drinking Prevention: Participant Form

Public Burden Statement: An agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. The OMB control number for this project is 09300288. Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 30 minutes per client per year, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. Send comments regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing this burden, to SAMHSA Reports Clearance Officer, 1 Choke Cherry Road, Room 71044, Rockville, Maryland 20857.

The purpose of this form is to obtain feedback on the Town Hall Meeting* on Underage Drinking Prevention event that was held in your community and to determine the intended or potential actions of community members following the event. This form will take about 5 minutes to complete. Your participation is completely voluntary. You can answer some or all of the questions. However, your answers are very important to us. Please do not write your name anywhere on this form. Thank you!

* Not all events are called Town Hall Meetings (e.g., Community Forums); however, we will refer to them as Town Hall Meetings (THMs) for consistency in the data collection process.

1. **Date of Town Hall Meeting (THM) event:** _____

2. **Enter location of THM event:**

City _____

State/territory _____

3. **Please indicate the most important underage drinking issue(s) facing your community. (Mark all that apply.)**

- Underage drinking and driving
- Alcopops
- Binge or high-risk drinking
- Underage alcohol use and risky behaviors
- Alcohol poisoning
- Lax parental attitudes toward underage drinking (e.g., parents allowing alcohol and parties in their homes; parents who see underage drinking as a harmless rite of passage)
- Lax enforcement of laws and local zoning ordinances
- Easy youth access to alcohol
- Lack of youth appeal to alcohol-free activities
- Alcohol advertising to which youth are exposed (in publications; on television, radio, and the Internet; and in outdoor and transit ads)
- Alcohol sponsorship of community events that appeal to youth (e.g., sports, cultural events, and music events)
- Other (please specify) _____

4. **To what degree do you think the THM event addressed the most important underage drinking issue(s) facing your community?**

- A great deal Somewhat Not very much Not at all

5. **Did you learn anything about underage drinking and its associated problems that you didn't know before attending the THM event?**

- Yes No

6. **Do you plan to share any material(s) or lessons learned from the THM event with others?**

- Yes No

7. With whom do you plan to share the material(s) or lessons learned? (Mark all that apply.)

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> My child/children | <input type="checkbox"/> Friends | <input type="checkbox"/> Spouse |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coworkers | <input type="checkbox"/> Other relatives | <input type="checkbox"/> Social organizations to which I belong |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other youth | <input type="checkbox"/> My place of employment | <input type="checkbox"/> Other parents of teens |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clergy | <input type="checkbox"/> Teachers | <input type="checkbox"/> Other school/education staff |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Law enforcement | <input type="checkbox"/> Education institutions | <input type="checkbox"/> Other health care professionals |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Legislators | <input type="checkbox"/> Doctors | <input type="checkbox"/> Community leaders |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Media contacts | <input type="checkbox"/> Youth leaders (e.g., coaches, parks and recreation personnel, and scouting leaders) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Policymakers | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) _____ | |

8. Did you learn of specific ways in which you, as an individual, can help to prevent underage drinking?

- Yes No

9. How will you become more involved in working on decreasing underage drinking in your community? (Mark all that apply.)

- Join a coalition.
- Increase involvement in my local underage drinking prevention coalition.
- Participate in a SAFE HOMES Parents Network.
- Participate in followup meetings or discussion groups on underage drinking prevention.
- Participate in an underage drinking prevention action group (e.g., committee, task force, or advisory board).
- Contact my local legislators or policymakers to advocate legislation or policy changes or to recommend enhanced enforcement of existing laws and policies.
- Tell others about the dangers of underage drinking.
- Recommend that others attend future underage drinking prevention events or meetings.
- Other (please specify).
- I do not think that I will become more involved in working on decreasing underage drinking in my community.

10. What is your gender?

- Male Female

11. How old are you?

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 13 years old or younger | <input type="checkbox"/> 14 to 18 years old | <input type="checkbox"/> 19 to 24 years old |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 25 to 39 years old | <input type="checkbox"/> 40 to 55 years old | <input type="checkbox"/> 56 years old or older |

12. Are you of Hispanic or Latino ethnicity?

- Yes No

13. What is your race? (Select one or more.)

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Indian or Alaska Native | <input type="checkbox"/> Asian |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Black or African American | <input type="checkbox"/> Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander |
| <input type="checkbox"/> White | |

14. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about this THM event?

***Thank you for sharing this important information about the THM event that was held in your community!
Please return this form to the event sponsor.***

Appendix C: Community-Based Organizations Participating in the 2012 Town Hall Meeting Initiative^{13, 14}

Alabama

Agency for Substance Abuse Prevention, Oxford
 Aletheia House, Birmingham
 Cahaba Center for Mental Health, Selma
 CED Mental Health Center, Attalla
 Cheaha Regional Mental Health Center, Sylacauga
 Covington County Children's Policy Council Coalition
 Drug Education Council, Inc., Mobile
 East Alabama Mental Health Center, Opelika
 Elmore County Partnership for Children, Inc.
 Franklin County Community Education
 Gateway of Birmingham
 Hoover Coalition Promoting a Safe & Healthy Community
 Jefferson County Committee for Economic Opportunity
 Lighthouse Counseling Center, Inc., Montgomery
 Marshall-Jackson Mental Health Center, Guntersville
 Mental Health Board of Chilton and Shelby Counties, Inc.
 Mental Health Center of Madison County
 Montgomery Unified Prevention System (MUPS)
 Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)-Alabama
 Northwest Alabama Mental Health Center, Jasper
 Oakmont Center for Human Services, Birmingham
 Olivia's House Alcoholism Recovery Services, Birmingham
 SADD-Gadsden City High School
 SAYNO of Montgomery, Inc.
 Southwest Alabama Behavioral Health Care Systems, Brewton
 SpectraCare Health Systems, Dothan
 University of Alabama at Birmingham, Substance Abuse Programs
 West Alabama Mental Health Center, Demopolis

Alaska

Akeela Gateway Center Human Services, Ketchikan
 Alaska Native Justice Center, Anchorage
 Chinik Eskimo Community, Golovin
 One Voice, Valdez
 SeaView Community Services, Seward
 Volunteers of America Alaska's CMCA Coalition
 Yakutat Tlingit Tribe

Arizona

29th Street Coalition, Tucson
 Adelante Juntos Coalition, San Manuel
 Amistades Substance Abuse Coalition, Tucson
 Apache County Drug Free Alliance
 Arizona Youth Partnership, Kingman
 Bylas S.T.E.P.P. (Strategic Tribal Empowerment Prevention Plan) Coalition
 Casa Grande Alliance
 Catalina Anti-Substance Abuse Coalition
 Chandler Coalition on Youth Substance Abuse
 Community Prevention Coalition Amado Youth Center, Tucson
 Compass Behavioral Health Care Communities of Concern-Sunnyside High School, Tucson
 Compass Health Care Inc. Communities of Concern-Sabino High School, Tucson
 Compass Health Care, Inc. Faith-Based Support for Youth Underage Drinking Prevention in Amado, Tucson
 Coolidge Youth Coalition
 C.O.P.E. (Community Outreach Prevention Education) Coalition, Phoenix
 Copper Basin Coalition, Globe
 East Tucson Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 Elks Lodge #2848-Gilbert
 Eloy Governor's Alliance Against Drugs
 Gila County Community Prevention Council

H.E.A.A.L. (Help Enrich African American Lives) Coalition, Phoenix
 Kingman: Coalition for Successful Young Development
 Liberty Partnership Kino Neighborhoods Council, Tucson
 MADD-Southern Arizona, Tucson
 Making Alliances Through Neighborhood Organizing, Phoenix
 MASH (Maricopa, Ak-Chin Indian Community, Stanfield, and Hidden Valley) Coalition, Maricopa
 MATForce, The Yavapai County Substance Abuse Coalition
 Mesa Prevention Alliance
 Northwest Regional Coalition-Arizona Youth Partnership, Tucson
 Page Anti-Drug Alliance (PADA)
 Panthers Against Wrong Stuff (PAWS)-Golden Valley, Kingman
 South Mountain WORKS Coalition, Phoenix
 South Tucson Prevention Coalition
 Tempe Coalition
 Way Out West (WOW) Coalition, Phoenix
 Willcox Against Substance Abuse (WASA)

Arkansas

A Healthy Ouachita County
 Becoming a Healthy Clark County
 Boone County Substance Abuse Prevention Committee
 Calhoun County Health Department
 Cleburne County Coalition
 Columbia County HEALTH Coalition
 Crawford County Health Unit
 Dallas County Alliance Supporting Health
 Delta Presents Outreach Foundation, Inc., Little Rock
 Franklin County Right C.H.O.I.C.E.S. Coalition
 Grant County Youth Board
 Healthy Hot Spring County Coalition

¹³ This appendix lists community-based organizations (CBOs) that registered their intent to host a Town Hall Meeting in the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's (SAMHSA) Town Hall Meeting database. City names are provided when the name of the CBO does not indicate its location within a state.

¹⁴ For ease of reference, acronyms that appear several times throughout this list are ASAC (Area Substance Abuse Council), CMCA (Communities Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol), CTC (Communities That Care), MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), NCADD (National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc.), SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions), and SPF-SIG (Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant). Some acronyms are shown first if an organization might be better known by its acronym than its full name.

HOPE Community Coalition, Pine Bluff
 Injury Free Coalition, Little Rock
 Montgomery County Health Education Advisory Board
 Poinsett County Partners in Health Coalition
 Polk County Quality of Life Outreach
 Prescott Nevada County Health Alliance
 Quapaw House, Inc., Hot Springs
 Randolph County Cornerstone
 River Valley Tobacco and Drug Free Coalition, Fort Smith
 Sevier County Coalition
 Sharp County Hometown Wellness Coalition
 Stone County Drug Abuse Prevention Coalition
 TOUCH (Tremendous Opportunities for Union County Health) Coalition
 Van Buren County TEA (Together Enhancing Awareness) Coalition
 Washington County Project Right Choice

California

American Indian Health & Services, Santa Barbara
 Arvin Adelante Coalition, Bakersfield
 California Health Collaborative, Fresno
 Calistoga Junior-Senior High School
 Center for Human Development, Pleasant Hill
 Christian Latino Association of Music & Arts/Project RYTMO, Anaheim
 Cinco de Mayo con Orgullo Coalition, San Diego
 Coalition for a Drug-Free Nevada County
 Coalition for Gang Awareness and Prevention, Fort Bragg
 Communities Against Substance Abuse, El Cajon
 Community Action Partnership of Sonoma County
 Crescenta Valley Drug and Alcohol Prevention Coalition, La Crescenta
 El Dorado Hills Community Vision, Inc. Eureka High School
 Fighting Back Santa Maria Valley
 Friday Night Live Leadership Coalition/ Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Santa Barbara
 Friday Night Live Mentoring-River City High School, West Sacramento
 Friday Night Live Sonora High Mentoring/ Elks Lodge
 Friday Night Live Youth Council-Del Norte County
 Friday Night Live Youth Leadership Institute's South Marin Health Committee, San Rafael

Friday Night Live-Amador-Tuolumne Community Action Agency, Jackson
 Friday Night Live-Chico High School
 Friday Night Live-Colusa High School
 Friday Night Live-Fair View High School, Chico
 Friday Night Live-Lindsay, Visalia
 Friday Night Live-Mariposa County
 Friday Night Live-Novato and Healthy Novato
 Friday Night Live-Pleasant Valley High School, Chico
 Friday Night Live-Poplar/Pleasant View, Porterville



Sun Street Centers, Prevention Department
 Presents:
Town Hall Meeting: Underage Drinking
 Are you a concerned parent, community leader, or educator?
 Join us for a discussion concerning underage drinking issues!!
When: Wednesday, April 4, 2012
Where: 37 Central Ave, Salinas, CA
Time: 5:30pm-7:00pm
 Free parking available across the street in city lot #12 after 5pm!
 Limited seating, please RSVP!
Moderator: Council Member, Tony Barrera
Panelists Include: Interim Salinas Police Chief - Cassie McSorley
 Local Physician - Dr. Nick Sasson
 Salinas City Council Member - Gloria De La Rosa
 Monterey County Behavioral Health - Rose Moreno
 Local Resident in Recovery - Dave
 Health College Student - Jonny Lopez
 Light refreshments will be provided.
 Did you know that 22% of 11th graders use alcohol regularly and 75% say it is easy to obtain?
 For more information contact us at: (831) 763-5108

Friday Night Live-Santiago de Compostela Church, Lake Forest
 Friday Night Live-Shasta/Shasta County Chemical People
 Friday Night Live-Sutter/Yuba, Marysville
 Friday Night Live-Tulare Union, Visalia
 Friday Night Live-Visalia-LaSierra
 Future Leaders of America, Santa Maria
 Institute for Public Strategies, Binge & Underage Drinking Initiative, Chula Vista
 Institute for Public Strategies, East County
 John Adams Elementary, Corona
 John Barrett Middle School, Carmichael
 Julian Backcountry Collaborative
 Laytonville Healthy Start
 MADD-Orange County
 Mountain Communities Coalition to Address Substance Abuse, Frazier Park
 Napa County Office of Education
 NCADD-Tulare
 NCADD-Orange County
 National Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions-Bay Area
 Neighbors Acting Together Helping All (NATHA), Pasadena



Town Hall Forum To Prevent Underage Drinking
 hosted by:
EPIC
 (Education and Prevention In our Community)
 and
Drug Free Julian
SAVE THE DATE!
When: April 17, 2012
Time: 6pm-9pm
Where: Julian Town Hall
 You are invited to be a part of this important community event!
 Join in the discussion about the factors that contribute to underage drinking in our community such as how youth get alcohol and when and where youth drink.
 Learn about San Diego County's social host ordinance and community-wide environmental strategies we can use that will result in long term, sustainable solutions.
FOOD! PRIZES!
 For more information contact Jean Duffy (760) 765-3165 Jean.duffy@eccasa.org
 COMMUNITIES AGAINST SUBSTANCE ABUSE
 Friday Night Live
 Drug Free Julian
 Julian Pathways

North Coastal Prevention Coalition/Vista Community Clinic
 Novato Blue Ribbon Coalition for Youth
 One East Palo Alto Community-Based Partnership for the Prevention of Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug-Related Problems
 Partnership for a Positive Pomona (P³)
 People Reaching Out, Sacramento
 Placer County Youth Commission
 Preventing Alcohol Related Trauma in Salinas (P.A.R.T.S.)
 Pueblo Y Salud, Inc., San Fernando
 Raney Intermediate, Corona
 River Heights Intermediate School, Eastvale
 Safety Wellness Advocacy Community Coalition, Poway and San Diego
 San Dieguito Alliance for Drug Free Youth, Del Mar
 San Fernando Valley Partnership
 Santa Ynez Valley People Helping People, Solvang
 Saving Lives Camarillo
 South Bay Community Change Project, San Diego
 Straight Up Ventura County
 Tahoe Truckee Future Without Drug Dependence
 Tulare County Office of Education
 Tulare County Youth Council
 United Way of Santa Cruz County
 University of California, Santa Barbara
 Valley View High School, Moreno Valley
 Vista Del Lago High School, Moreno Valley
 W.E. Mitchell Middle School Club Live, Rancho Cordova
 We Stand United! Coalition of the Gridleyans
 United Against Drugs is a Necessary (GUARDIAN) Collaboration, Gridley

YES Partnership, Sonora
 YMCA of Greater Long Beach
 Youth and Family Services YMCA, Isla Vista
 Teen Center, Goleta
 Youth Leadership Institute, San Francisco
 Youth Leadership Institute's Marin County
 Youth Commission

Colorado

BACCHUS Network, Denver
 Boulder County Healthy Youth Alliance
 Crossroads Turning Points, Inc., Pueblo
 Denver Office of Drug Strategy
 Grand County-Grand Futures
 Prevention Coalition
 Grand Futures Prevention Coalition,
 Steamboat Springs
 Grand Futures Prevention Coalition, Granby
 Lake County Build a Generation
 North Range Behavioral Services-Weld
 County Prevention Partners
 Pagosa Springs Youth Center
 Rio Grande Prevention Partners, Del Norte
 Salida Build a Generation/Chaffee County
 Family and Youth Initiatives
 Summit Prevention Alliance, Frisco
 Team Fort Collins
 TEENS, Inc./Youth and Family Center, Nederland
 Teller County
 Westminster Area Community Awareness
 Action Team (C.A.A.T.)
 YMCA of Boulder Valley, Lafayette

Connecticut

Birmingham Group Health Services' Valley
 Substance Abuse Action Council, Ansona
 Branford Counseling Center
 Business/Industry Foundation/Middlesex
 County Substance Abuse Action Council
 Capitol ASAC, Bloomfield
 Central Naugatuck Valley Regional Action
 Council, Waterbury
 Community Health Resources, Danielson
 Community Mental Health Affiliates, Inc.,
 New Britain
 ERASE (East of the River Action for
 Substance Abuse Elimination, Inc.),
 East Hartford
 Fairfield University, Fairfield
 First Selectman's Task Force on Substance
 Abuse, Clinton
 Glastonbury Alcohol and Drug Council
 Groton Adolescent Substance Abuse

Prevention Coalition, New London
 Hartford CTC, Inc.
 Healthy Communities-
 Healthy Kids, Higganum
 Housatonic Valley Coalition Against
 Substance Abuse, Bethel
 Institute for Community Research, Hartford
 Lower Fairfield County Regional
 Action Council
 Madison Alcohol and Drug
 Education Coalition
 McCall Foundation, Torrington
 Meriden and Wallingford Substance
 Abuse Council
 Mid Fairfield Substance Abuse Coalition
 Milford Prevention Council, Norwalk
 New London Community and Campus Coalition
 Northeast Communities Against Substance
 Abuse, Inc., Dayville
 Putnam P.R.I.D.E., Danielson
 Regional Youth/Adult Social Action
 Project, Bridgeport
 Rushford Behavioral Health
 Services, Meriden
 Southeastern Regional Action
 Council, Uncasville
 Southington Town Wide Effort to
 Promote Success
 The Connection, Inc., Middleton
 The Consultation Center, Inc.-New Haven
 Town of Enfield
 Town of Guilford
 Town of Stratford
 Tri-Town Youth Services Bureau, Inc.,
 Deep River
 Waterbury Youth Service System, Inc.
 Waterford Youth Services Bureau



Delaware

Brandywine Counseling & Community
 Services, Inc., Wilmington
 Cab Calloway School of the Arts, Newark
 Calvary Baptist Church, Dover
 Charter School of Wilmington
 Duffy's Hope, Inc., Wilmington
 Each One Teach One, New Castle
 Edgemoor Community Center, Wilmington
 First State Community Action
 Agency, Georgetown
 Kent Sussex Counseling Services, Dover
 La Esperanza Community
 Center, Georgetown
 Neighborhood House, Inc., Wilmington
 Padua Academy, Wilmington
 Rose Hill Community Center, New Castle
 South New Castle County
 Communities Coalition
 Seaford High School SADD/Youth to
 Eliminate Loss of Life
 Shechinah Empowerment Center, Georgetown
 University of Delaware-Wellspring, Newark
 YMCA of Delaware, Wilmington

District of Columbia

Bridging Resources in Communities
 Justice Grants Administration
 WHEC Drug Free Coalition

Federated States of Micronesia

Yap Against Drugs and Alcohol, Colonia

Florida

Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention
 (ASAP) Pasco, Land O'Lakes
 Bay County Coalition to Prevent Underage
 Drinking
 Behavioral Health Stakeholders Consortium,
 Sarasota
 Coalition for a Drug-Free Southwest Florida,
 Fort Myers
 Community Drug and Alcohol Council,
 Inc., Pensacola
 Countywide Anti Substance Abuse Efforts
 (CASE), Graceville
 Drug Free Highlands, Sebring
 Drug Prevention Resource Center, Lakeland
 Drug-Free DeSoto Coalition, Arcadia
 Hamilton County Alcohol and Other Drug
 Prevention Coalition
 Hernando County Community Anti-Drug Coalition

Hillsborough County Anti-Drug Alliance
 His Healing Hand Ministries, Goldenrod
 Jackson County Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Coalition
 Lafayette Coalition, Live Oak
 LiveFree! Substance Abuse Prevention of Pinellas County
 Manatee County Substance Abuse Coalition
 Marion County Children's Alliance
 Miami Coalition for a Safe and Drug Free Community, Inc.
 MADD-Florida
 Nassau Alcohol Crime and Drug Abatement Coalition, Fernandina Beach
 Orange County Office for a Drug Free Community
 PACT (Prevention, Advocacy, Choices, Teamwork) Prevention Coalition of St. Johns County
 Palm Beach County Substance Abuse Coalition
 Partners for a Substance-Free Citrus, Inc., Inverness
 Partners in Prevention of Substance Abuse, Gainesville
 Safe and Healthy Duval Coalition, Inc., Jacksonville
 Safe Climate Coalition of Lake County, Inc.
 Sarasota Coalition on Substance Abuse, Inc.
 Wakulla County Coalition for Youth



Georgia
 Association of Village Pride, Fayetteville
 Bartow County Board of Commissioners
 Beyond the Bell, Lithonia
 Boys & Girls Club of Baldwin and Jones Counties
 Bulloch County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council

Bulloch County Commission on Human Services
 Camden Community Alliance & Resources, St. Marys
 Catoosa County Board of Commissioners
 Center for Pan Asian Community Services, Atlanta
 Clarke County School District
 Clinic for Education, Treatment and Prevention of Addiction, Inc., Norcross
 Cobb & Douglas Public Health, Douglasville
 Cobb Alcohol Taskforce, Roswell
 Cook County Drug Free Communities
 Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Atlanta
 DeKalb County School District
 Dougherty County Board of Education
 Early County Literacy Taskforce
 Family Connection of Columbia County-City of Harlem
 Family Nurturing Center of Georgia, Snellville
 Georgia Health Sciences University, Augusta
 Girls Incorporated of Albany
 Girls Incorporated of Columbus & Phoenix-Russell
 Gwinnett Coalition for Health and Human Services, Lawrenceville
 Gwinnett United in Drug Education, Lawrenceville
 Learn to Grow, Inc., Atlanta
 Morehouse School of Medicine, Atlanta
 MADD-Georgia
 Osborne Prevention Task Force, Conyers
 River Edge Behavioral Health Center, Macon
 Street Smart Youth Project, Inc., Atlanta
 Twin Cedars Youth & Family Services, LaGrange
 Voluntary Action Center, Macon

Guam
 Astumbo Middle School Parent Teacher Organization, Dededo
 Southern Christian Academy, Agat
 St. Jude Thaddeus Catholic Church CCD Program, Sinajana
 University of Guam Student Health Service, Mangilao
 Youth for Youth LIVE! Guam, Tamuning

Hawaii
 Coalition for a Drug-Free Lanai
 Community Works in 96744, Kaneohe
 County of Hawaii, SPF-SIG



County of Kauai, SPF-SIG
 County of Maui, Housing and Human Concerns
 Hawaii National Guard, Honolulu
 Institute for Family Enrichment, LLC, Honolulu
 Kapolei High School
 Kihei Youth Center
 Maui Economic Opportunity, Inc., Wailuku
 Waipahu Community Coalition

Idaho
 Blaine County Community Drug Coalition, Inc.
 CORE Community Center, Caldwell
 DrugFree Idaho, Inc., Boise
 Enough is Enough Bear Lake Anti-Drug Coalition, Montpelier
 Fremont County Resource and Collaborative Efforts Coalition
 Kamiah Community Partners Coalition
 Kootenai Alliance for Children & Families, Coeur d'Alene
 Kuna Alcohol/Drug Free Youth
 Let's Get It Started, Potlatch
 Meridian Mayor's Anti-Drug Coalition
 Payette County Substance Abuse Coalition
 PLAYSMART WCC, Weiser
 SADD-Idaho
 Shelley's Mayor Youth Action Council
 Treasure Valley Alcohol Drug Coalition, Boise
 Valley County, McCall

Illinois
 ABJ Community Services Inc., Chicago
 Adams County Health Department
 Asian Health Coalition of Illinois, Chicago

Carroll County Substance Education Coalition
 City of Rockford–Department of Human Services
 Family Guidance Center Inc., Harvey
 Illinois Church Action on Alcohol & Addiction Problems, Springfield
 Illinois SADD Student Advisory Board/ DomeShift event, Springfield
 Jane Addams, Inc., Freeport
 Jefferson County Board
 Maine Community Youth Assistance Foundation, Des Plaines
 Nicasa, NFP, Round Lake
 Southern Illinois University–Carbondale
 Tazewell County Health Department
 Universidad Popular, Chicago
 Wilmington Coalition for a Healthy Community

Indiana

Alcohol & Addictions Resource Center, South Bend
 Citizens Against Substance Abuse, Lawrenceburg
 Clay County CTC
 Coalition for a Drug Free Newton County
 Community Action Coalition, Greensburg
 Community Action of Southern Indiana/Drug Free Clark County
 Delaware County Coordinating Council To Prevent Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, Inc.
 Drug Free Boone County
 Drug Free Noble County, Inc.
 Drug-Free Coalition of Tippecanoe County
 SADD–Eastern Hancock High School & Middle School, Charlottesville
 Floyd County ATOD Task Force
 Hamilton County Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs
 Huntington County CTC
 Intersect, Inc., Anderson
 Johnson County CTC/Purdue University
 Montgomery County A.H.E.A.D. Coalition
 Ripley County Local Coordinating Council Against Substance Abuse
 SADD–Salem High School
 Scott County Partnership, Inc.
 Stayin' Alive, Brookville
 Substance Abuse Awareness Council, Decatur
 Urban Mission YMCA/Marion County CTC
 Warrick County CTC/Youth First Inc.

Iowa

AC4C Working With Idaho Department of Public Health To Organize Statewide Culmination Meeting, Algona
 Allamakee Substance Abuse Prevention, Waukon
 Appanoose County Community Collaboration Council
 ASAC/Jones County Safe and Healthy Youth Coalition
 ASAC/New Directions, Clinton
 Audubon County Community Coalition
 Benton County Above the Influence Coalition
 Boone Co. Project SAFE/Boone County
 Central/Safe Central Community Hospital Foundation, Elkader
 Chickasaw County Coalition for Preventing Underage Drinking
 City of Mason City–Youth Task Force
 Clayton County Community Collaboration Council
 Clinton Substance Abuse Council
 Employee & Family Resources, Des Moines
 Fayette County Substance Abuse Coalition
 Floyd County FOCUS
 Garner Asset Project
 Hamilton County Power Up YOUth
 Helping Services for Northeast Iowa, Dubuque
 Jackson County Prevention Coalition
 Jefferson County SPF-SIG Collaboration Council
 Kossuth Connections, Algona
 Monona County Community Alliance
 Partnership for a Drug-Free Community, Cedar Rapids
 Polk County Substance Abuse and Addictions Workgroup
 Ringgold County Substance Abuse Free Environments Coalition/Teen Center
 Rural Communities Rising Above the Influence in Linn Coalition, Mount Vernon
 Sac County Interagency Team
 Siouxland CARES About Substance Abuse, Sioux City
 Story County Prevention Policy Board
 Substance Abuse Services for Clayton County, Inc.
 Van Buren County SAFE Coalition/Keosauqua

Kansas

Chase County Drug Free Action Team
 Clay Counts, Clay Center
 DCCCA, Inc., Lawrence
 Doniphan County Interagency Council

Drug Free Osage County
 Eudora SSSH Community Coalition, SADD–Eureka Jr./Sr. High School
 Families and Communities Together, Inc., Hillsboro
 Greenwood County Coalition
 Harper County Prevention of Underage Drinking Grant
 Haysville Healthy Habits Community Coalition, Wichita
 Jackson County CTC Coalition
 Johnson County STOP Underage Drinking Project
 Kingman County Substance Abuse Prevention Group
 Mayor's Youth Council, Wichita
 Quality of Life Coalition, Dickinson County
 Rice County Coalition For Children and Families, Inc.
 Rooks County CTC Committee
 Safe Streets, Topeka
 Saline County IMPACT Coalition/Central Kansas Foundation
 Shawnee Regional Prevention and Recovery Services, Topeka
 Stand Together Coalition, Newton
 Sumner County Community Drug Action Team
 Transforming Tonganoxie Together (T3)

Kentucky

2NOT1 Fatherhood & Families, Inc., Louisville
 7th Street Corridor PAL Coalition, Louisville
 Allen Baptist Church, Prestonsburg
 Breckinridge County Coalition for Change
 Butler County Community Coalition
 Caldwell County Champions Against Drugs
 Campbell/Taylor County Anti-Drug Coalition
 Challengers of Oldham County
 City of Jackson
 City of Winchester
 Community Solutions for Substance Abuse (C SSA), Owensboro
 Corbin Community Coalition
 Crittenden County for a Drug Free Community
 ENOUGH, Inc., Grayson
 Ewing Christian Church (Disciple of Christ)
 Franklin County ASAP
 Greater Saint James Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Winchester
 Green County ASAP
 Hancock County Partners for a Healthy Community and Healthy Youth

Hart County Champions Coalition
 Jessamine County Local Agency for Substance Abuse Policy
 Kenton County Alliance to Prevent Substance Abuse
 Knott Drug Abuse Council, Inc., Hindman
 Magoffin County Health Department
 Marion County Heartland Safe Community Coalition
 Mayor's Alliance on Substance Abuse, Lexington
 McLean County Public Schools
 Mercer County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 Muhlenberg County Champions
 New Hope Christian Fellowship A/G, Shepherdsville
 Ohio County Together We Care
 Plymouth Community Renewal Center, Louisville
 Prevention Advocates for Tomorrow's Health (PATH) Coalition, Bardstown
 Rowan County UNITE Coalition, Inc.
 Scottsville Allen County Faith Coalition
 Shawnee Community Coalition, Louisville
 Shelby County Drug/Alcohol Advisory Council, Inc.
 Monroe County KY-ASAP Board
 Underage Drinking Prevention Group & BHM KY-ASAP, Glasgow
 Washington County Heartland Youth Coalition

Louisiana

Ascension Parish Schools/Office of Student Services, Gonzales
 Baton Rouge Collegiate Alliance
 Coping Skills LLC—Iberville
 Coping Skills LLC—Pointe Coupee
 Coping Skills LLC—West Baton Rouge
 Deliverance Temple Outreach Ministries, Gibsland
 East Feliciana Parish, St. Francisville
 Faith Chapel, Baton Rouge
 Lafayette Consolidated Government
 Nazarene Baptist Church—Project Success, Alexandria
 New Evergreen Baptist Church, Jena
 NOSAP New Orleans Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 O'Brien House, East Baton Rouge
 Palmetto Church of God/Project HOPE,
 Parks Community Support Services
 Project Celebration, Many
 School Board Office, West Feliciana Parish

St. Mary Parish Government
 Tangipahoa Parish Government—Tangipahoa Reshaping Attitudes for Community Change Coalition
 West Carroll Safe and Drug Free Volunteers, Inc., Oak Grove

Maine

21 Reasons, Portland
 Broadreach/Healthy Waldo County
 Child and Family Opportunities—Healthy Peninsula, Sedgwick
 Community Voices, Fort Kent
 Cumberland County
 Dirigo Counseling Clinic, LLC, Bangor
 Five Town CTC, Rockport
 Healthy Aroostook/ACAP, Presque Isle
 Healthy Community Coalition of Greater Franklin County
 Katahdin Area Partnership, Millinocket
 Maine Sheriffs' Association, Oakland
 Nanotracc, Bangor
 Shift GNG, Portland
 SPRINT for Life, Lincoln
 Washington County: One Community
 York Hospital

Maryland

Anne Arundel County Partnership for Children, Youth and Families Coalition for Safe Communities
 Community Anti-Drug Coalition of Washington County
 Drug Free Caroline Coalition
 East Baltimore Drug Free Coalition
 Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention, Baltimore
 Montgomery County Department of Liquor Control
 Nehemiah Coalition for Youth Development, Princess Anne
 Wicomico County Health Department
 Windsor Mill Middle School, Baltimore

Massachusetts

Alcohol Tobacco and Other Drugs Task Force, Lowell
 Allston Brighton Substance Abuse Task Force, Boston
 Arlington Youth Health & Safety Coalition
 Avon Public Schools and Avon Coalition for Every Student
 B.O.L.D. Coalition of Greater Fall River

BeSmart Wellness Coalition, Norfolk
 Braintree Alliance for Safe and Healthy Youth
 Brockton—CMCA
 Brookline B—CASA
 Cambridge Prevention Coalition
 Charlestown Against Drugs
 Chelsea Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol and Other Drugs
 City of Worcester
 Community Health Programs/South Berkshire Community Coalition, Great Barrington
 Community Impact, Milford
 Community Youth Project—St. John's Episcopal Church, Sandwich
 Dorchester Substance Abuse Coalition
 East Boston Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention
 Easthampton Prevention Task Force—Strategic Planning Initiative for Families and Youth, Northampton

CP **South Berkshire Community Coalition**
 Coming Together | Caring for our Youth

ABOUT THAT...A Parent/Child Discussion About Underage Drinking and Drugs
 For Community members, parents & teens

A Youth-led event to trigger an open, communitywide discussion on substance use by going beyond "how many & what?" and beginning to answer the question "Why?"

March 26, 2012
 Berkshire South Regional Community Center
 15 Crissey Road Great Barrington
7:00 to 8:30 PM

Youth crafted videos
 Mother/Daughter skits
 Speaker—Tina Tartaglia from the Brien Center
 Youth Panel answering your **Burning Questions**
 Entertainment with a message—Antonio McClellan
 Mt. Everett SADD—Fatal Vision
 Refreshments provided
 FREE CHILDCARE PROVIDED—call in advance

CHP-SBCC 343 Main St., Great Barrington, MA 01230 (413) 528-1919 x14
info@chpberkshires.org

This program has been made possible by the hard work of our community youth, RSYF, BSACC and SBCC members, a grant from SAMHSA, and the generous donation of space by Berkshire South Regional Community Center.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT **SAMHSA**

Everett Community Health Partnership—Substance Abuse Coalition, Somerville
 Falmouth Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition/Falmouth Human Services
 Fitchburg Community Action Team
 Gill-Montague Community School Partnership, Turners Falls
 Healthy Gloucester Collaborative/Gloucester Health Department
 High Point Treatment Center, Inc., Plymouth
 Holyoke Youth Task Force
 Lawrence Methuen Community Coalition
 Ludlow Public Schools
 Mansfield Public Schools Health Advisory Committee
 Martha's Vineyard—Dukes County Health Council Youth Task Force

Mashpee Cares Coalition
 Melrose Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 Middleboro Youth Advocates
 New Bedford Community Alcohol Prevention Program
 New North Citizens' Council, Springfield
 North Quabbin Community Coalition affiliate of Valuing Our Children, Athol
 Northampton Prevention Coalition, Florence
 Northern Berkshire Community Coalition, North Adams
 Organizing Against Substances in Stoughton Coalition
 Pittsfield Public Schools
 Project RIGHT Inc./Grove Hall Safe Neighborhood Initiative, Dorchester
 Reading Coalition Against Substance Abuse
 South Shore FACTS (Families, Adolescents and Communities against Substances), Marlborough
 SADD–Massachusetts
 Substance Abuse Free Environment (SAFE) Foxborough
 Town of Milton
 Town of Natick–Natick Public Schools
 Walpole Community Roundtable's Coalition for Alcohol Awareness
 Wayland Cares–Wayland Public Schools
 Wayside Youth and Family Support Network/Watertown Youth Coalition
 Westford Health Department
 Weymouth Youth Coalition Substance Abuse Prevention Team

Michigan

Alcona Community Support Coalition, Alpena
 Allegan County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 Barry County Substance Abuse Task Force
 BASES Teen Center, Charlevoix
 Bay County Prevention Network
 Birmingham Bloomfield Community Coalition
 Branch County Substance Abuse Task Force
 Catholic Human Services, Gaylord
 Chippewa County Health Department Prevention Coalition
 Clean Teens, Ypsilanti
 Coalition for a Drug Free Muskegon County
 Crawford Partnership for Substance Abuse Awareness, Grayling
 Delta Community Violence and Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, Escanaba
 Detroit Recovery Project

Eaton County Substance Abuse Advisory Group
 Greater West Bloomfield Community Coalition
 Guidance Center/SUDDs Coalition, Southgate
 Harbor Hall/SAFE in Northern Michigan, Petoskey
 Healthy, Safe, and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Coalition, Grand Rapids
 Ingham Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, Charlotte
 Ionia Substance Abuse Initiative
 Macomb Family Services, Romeo
 Michigan Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking, Lansing
 NCADD Greater Detroit Area
 Network180–Kent County Prevention Coalition
 North Oakland Community Coalition, Lake Orion
 Ottawa County Health Department
 Ottawa Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 Piast Institute, Hamtramck
 Royal Oak Community Coalition
 Saginaw County Department of Public Health
 Shiawassee Task Force On Prevention (STOP), Owosso
 SRSly, Chelsea
 Sterling Area Health Center
 Substance Abuse Council, Battle Creek
 Taylor Substance Abuse Prevention Task Force
 Tri-Community Coalition, Oak Park
 Wholistic Living Community Development, Westland

Minnesota

Asian Media Access, Minneapolis
 Community Partnership with Youth & Families, North Branch
 Kandiyohi County Public Health
 Northfield Healthy Community Initiative
 Northland Community School District, Pine River
 SADD–Park High School
 Pine River-Backus Family Center
 Range Community Coalition to Prevent Underage Drinking, Virginia
 Renville County ATOD Prevention Project
 Rice County Family Services Collaborative
 SADD–Red Lake County Central High School
 SADD–Rush City High School
 Safe Communities Coalition, Warren

Sibley County Public Health and Human Services
 St. Joseph's Area Health Services, ark Rapids
 Steele County Safe and Drug Free Coalition
 Todd County Public Health
 Tri-City Partners for Healthy Youth and Communities (TCP), Bloomington
 Wadena County Public Health
 Western Area City County Cooperative, Fergus Falls
 White Earth Reservation, Ogema
 Whitewater Country Coalition, Eyota
 Working Together: A Coalition for Safe and Healthy Communities (Walker-Hackensack-Akeley)

Mississippi

Alcohol Services Center, Inc., Jackson
 Behavioral Health Foundation of Central MS, Vicksburg
 Central Mississippi Prevention Services, Vicksburg
 Communicare (Region 2), Oxford
 Crossroads Recovery Center, Gulfport
 DREAM (Drug-Free Resources for Education and Alternatives in Mississippi) of Hattiesburg, Inc.
 Delta Community Mental Health Center, Greenville
 Division of Public Safety Planning, Ridgeland
 Dr. Arenia C. Mallory Community Health Center, Lexington
 DREAM, Inc., Jackson
 East Mississippi State Hospital, Meridian
 Gulf Coast Substance Abuse Task Force, Long Beach
 Hinds Behavioral Health Services, Jackson
 House of Peace, Vicksburg
 Jackson State University Interdisciplinary Alcohol/Drug Studies
 Life Help Mental Health Center, Greenwood
 Metro Jackson Community Prevention Coalition
 Mississippi Department of Mental Health, Jackson
 MADD–Jackson
 NCADD–Central Mississippi Area, Inc.
 Pine Belt Mental Healthcare Resources Community Planning Coalition, Hattiesburg
 Region 1 Mental Health Center Community Planning Coalition, Clarksdale
 Region 4 Mental Health Services, Corinth
 Region 8 Community Planning Coalition, Brandon

Southwest Mississippi Mental Health Complex, McComb
Vicksburg Family Development Community Planning Coalition
Warren-Yazoo Mental Health Services, Vicksburg
Washington County Anti-Drug Community Partnership Inc.
Weems Community Mental Health Center Community Planning Coalition, Meridian

Missouri

Benton County Youth Coalition
Butler County We Can Be Drug Free Coalition
C.O.D.E. (Community Organization for Drug Elimination), Clinton
Coalition for Cultural Awareness, Chillicothe
Communities Against Drugs and Alcohol, Milan
Communities Taking Action, Shelbyville
Council for Drug Free Youth, Jefferson City
Dade County Connections
First Call Alcohol/Drug Prevention & Recovery–NCADD, Kansas City
Foundations for Franklin County
SADD–Hallsville High School
Harrisonville Area Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Abuse/ Harrisonville NETT
Hickman Mills Prevention Coalition, Kansas City
Hickory County Community Improvement Coalition
Jefferson County Partners Responsible 4 Increasing Drug Education
Joplin Area Coalition
Kearney-Holt Community Acting Now, Kansas City
Lee's Summit CARES
Liberty Alliance for Youth, Inc.
Missouri City Parents and Educators for Responsible Children, Kansas City
Missouri's Youth Adult Alliance, Jefferson City
Morgan County CLEAR coalition, Versailles
NCADD–St. Louis Area/FOR REAL (Finding Opportunities to Reach Rally and Educate All Legislators) Youth Council
New-Staley Community TRY, Kansas City
North Platte High School TREND, Dearborn
Northland Coalition, Kansas City
Northwest Missouri Mental Health Task Force Maryville C2000
Pettis County Adolescent Coalition
Phelps County Child Advocacy Network

Ray County Coalition
Rockwood Drug Free Coalition, Eureka
SADD–Northeast Vernon County High School
Smithville School District Community 2000
Southeast Missouri Drug Free Communities Coalition, Sikeston
Spanish Lake Youth and Family Council, St. Louis
St. Joseph Youth Alliance, Inc.
Stone County Community Coalition
Taney County ADAPT
Vernon County Youth Task Force
Youth Community Coalition, Columbia
Youth Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition of Southeast Missouri, Cape Girardeau
Youth With Vision c/o Tri-County MHS, Kansas City

Montana

Alcohol and Drug Services–Adolescent Resource Center, Bozeman
Anaconda Community Intervention, Inc.
BUTTE CARES, INC.
Community Change Coalition (Fort Peck Reservation), Wolf Point
Eastern Montana Community Mental Health Center, Miles City
Flathead Valley Chemical Dependency Clinic, Libby
Gateway Community Services–Cascade County
Gateway Community Services–Pondera County
Gateway Community Services–Teton County
Gateway Community Services–Toole County
Jefferson County–DUI Task Force, Boulder
Jefferson County–DUI Task Force, Clancy
Jefferson County–DUI Task Force, Whitehall
Lake County
Lincoln County Unite for Youth Coalition
Missoula Forum for Children and Youth
Phillips County Coalition for Healthy Choices
Ravalli County Drug Free Communities Program
Richland County Partnership for Promise
Rocky Mountain Tribal Wellness Initiative (Strategic Prevention Framework Tribal Incentive Grant), Billings, Browning
Sheridan County Youth Action Council/Community Incentive Program
STOP Underage Drinking in the Flathead, Kalispell

Teens Against Drugs and Alcohol, Superior
WMMHC Tri-County Addiction Services, Anaconda

Nebraska

Buffalo County Community Partners
BVCA/Jefferson Community Coalition, Fairbury
East Central District Health Department, Columbus
GLW Children's Council, Inc., Burwell
Nebraska Urban Indian Health Coalition, Omaha
Nemaha Against Drug & Alcohol Abuse Coalition, Auburn
Nuckolls County Coalition, Superior
Ogallala Youth Committee
Omaha Nation Community Response Team-Rain Maker, Walthill
People United For Families, Nebraska City
Sherman County Prevention Coalition
South Central Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, Hastings
UNMC Center for Reducing Health Disparities, Omaha
Webster County Coalition, Blue Hill

Nevada

Access for Community & Cultural Education Programs & Trainings, Reno
Central Lyon Youth Connections
Frontier Community Coalition, Lovelock
Healthy Communities Coalition of Lyon and Storey
Join Together Northern Nevada, Reno
NyE Communities Coalition, Pahrump
Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE), Elko
Partnership Carson City
Partnership of Community Resources, Minden

New Hampshire

Boys & Girls Club of Souhegan Valley/Community Action for Safe Teens, Milford
Bridging the Gaps Coalition, Rochester
Communities for Alcohol and Drug Free Youth, Plymouth
Communities United for Substance Abuse Prevention, Newport
Community Alliance for Teen Safety, Derry
Dover Coalition for Youth
Gilford Drug and Alcohol Task Force



Hinsdale Community Coalition
 Kingswood Youth Center
 Lakes Region Partnership for Public Health, Laconia
 Makin' It Happen Coalition/Greater Manchester Regional Network-YouthNet
 Monadnock Alcohol & Drug Abuse Coalition, Coone
 Moultonborough Taking Action

Raymond Coalition for Youth
 Southern Rockingham Coalition for Healthy Youth, Plaistow
 United Way of Massachusetts Bay, Inc., Portsmouth

New Jersey

Barnabas Health-Institute for Prevention, Toms River
 Bridgeton Municipal Alliance "Youth 2 Youth"
 Burlington County Coalition for Healthy Communities
 Camden County Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse, Inc.
 Cape Assist, Wildwood
 Community Trials Intervention, Rockaway
 Empower Dover Community Coalition, Rockaway
 Empower Somerset, Somerville
 Freehold Municipal Alliance to Prevent Substance Abuse
 Hopewell Valley Municipal Alliance, Mercer County
 Hunterdon County Safe Communities Coalition
 Jersey City Municipal Alliance to Combat Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Hudson County
 Mercer Council on Alcoholism & Drug Addiction, Trenton

Metchun Municipal Alliance, Middlesex County
 Millburn Municipal Alliance, Essex County
 NCADD of Middlesex County, Inc.
 Philippine American Friendship Committee, Inc., Jersey City
 Prevention is Key, Rockaway
 Prevention Links, Roselle
 SADD-Edison High School
 SADD-Marlboro High School
 SADD-Millburn High School
 Sussex County Coalition for Healthy and Safe Families/Center for Prevention and Counseling
 The Southwest Council, Vineland
 Sussex Elks #2288
 Vernon Coalition-Center for Prevention & Counseling, Inc., Newton

New Mexico

Alejandro Rivera Substance Abuse, Las Vegas
 Carlsbad Community Anti-Drug/Gang Coalition
 Community Drug Coalition of Lea County

Hunterdon Prevention Resources
Town Hall Meeting
 In Collaboration with Hunterdon County Municipal Alliances Safe Communities Coalition

This interactive evening will include a panel of experts and community members, who will address the issue of Underage Drinking, Prescription Drug Abuse, Local Conditions, prevention and treatment.

Opening Remarks: Prosecutor Anthony P. Kearns

Panel Includes:
 Chris Steffner - Superintendent Hunterdon Central H.S.
 Detective Sergeant Ryan Neiber - Prosecutor's Office
 Chief Donaruma - Readington Township Police
 Suzanne Fischer - Daytop Out Patient Facility

This event is intended for parents, teens, tweens, law enforcement, educators, and local and state government.

**** Please bring your unused/expired prescription drugs for disposal, Sheriff Brown will be on hand for collection (Earn extra raffle tickets for prizes) ****

Please visit our websites:
www.hunterdonprevention.com
www.hunterdonmunicipal.com

Thursday, April 19, 2012
 Copper Hill Country Club
 Ringoes, NJ 08551
 6:00 - 6:30 pm - Dinner
 6:30 - 7:30 pm - Panel, Q&A
 7:30 - 8:15 pm - Workgroups
 8:15 - 8:30 pm - Evaluation

- Dinner Provided
- Prizes
- Community Service Credits (Teens)

Will collect used cell phones w/chargers to benefit The Sheriff's Department "Project Lifesaver"

To register, please call: 908-782-3909 or e-mail johntech@hunterdonprevention.com

Baby-sitting Available

Five Sandoval Indian Pueblos, Bernalillo
 Laguna Prevention Coalition
 MADD-New Mexico, Albuquerque
 Mora County
 North Central Community-Based Services, Chama
 Otero County DWI Program
 Partnership for Community Action, Albuquerque
 Pueblo of Laguna
 Unified Prevention! (UP!) Coalition for a Drug-Free Dona Ana County
 Youth Development Inc-Valencia Division, Los Lunas

New York

Addictions Care Center of Albany, Inc.
 Alcohol and Substance Abuse Council of Jefferson County, Inc.
 Alcoholism & Drug Abuse Council of Orange County
 Alcoholism Council of New York, Inc.
 ASAPP's Promise of Fulton County, NY
 BRIDGES Madison County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, Inc.
 Center for Family Life and Recovery, Utica
 Central Region Prevention Resource Center, Syracuse
 Chautauqua Alcoholism & Substance Abuse Council, Jamestown
 Cortland Area CTC Coalition/Catholic Charities of Cortland
 Cortland Prevention Resources (formerly Seven Valleys Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse)
 Council on Addiction Prevention & Education of Dutchess County
 Council on Addiction Recovery Services, Olean
 Council on Alcoholism and Addictions of the Finger Lakes, Geneva
 Eastchester CTC
 Erie County Council for the Prevention of Alcohol and Substance Abuse, Inc.
 Family of Woodstock, Inc., Kingston
 Genesee County Drug Free Communities Coalition
 Glen Cove Community PRIDE Project
 Guidance Center Services, Inc., Southold
 Healthy CTC of Livingston County
 HEART Coalition for a Drug Free Rochester
 Human Understanding & Growth Seminars, Inc., Westhampton Beach
 Leaf Council on Alcoholism/Addictions, Oneonta
 Leatherstocking Education on Alcoholism/Addictions Foundation, Oneonta
 Long Beach Medical Center
 Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc.
 Manhasset Community Coalition Against Substance Abuse, Inc.
 Middletown Cares Coalition
 Mount Vernon CTC
 NCADD-Rochester Area
 North Fork Alliance, Hauppauge
 Northpointe Council, Inc., Niagara Falls
 Orleans County United Against Substance Abuse
 Ossining CTC/Open Door Family Medical Center

Parents and Community Together (PACT), Pelham
 Partners for Prevention in Allegany County
 Partnership for Results, Inc., Auburn
 Pittsford Alliance for Substance-Free Youth (Pittsford Central School District)
 Port Chester Cares Community Coalition
 Prevention Council, Saratoga Springs
 Prevention Network OCAA, Syracuse
 Prevention Resource Center, Amityville
 Project FOCUS Coordinating Council, Tarrytown
 Rensselaer County Underage Drinking Coalition
 Riverhead Community Awareness Program, Inc. (CAP)
 Rockland Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependence, Inc., Nanuet
 Seneca County Substance Abuse Coalition
 Sunshine Prevention Center for Youth & Families, Port Jefferson Station
 Supporting Ardsley's Youth and Families Coalition
 Tompkins County (Community Coalition for Healthy Youth)
 Town of Amherst Youth & Recreation Department
 Village of Haverstraw
 Wyandanch COMPASS Coalition
 Wyoming County Mental Health Department/Partners for Prevention

North Carolina

Alamance Citizens for a Drug Free Community, Snow Camp
 Alcohol and Drug Services, Rockingham
 Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention of Catawba County
 Anuvia, Charlotte
 Anuvia Prevention and Recovery Center, Charlotte
 Anuvia Prevention and Recovery Center—Mecklenburg County
 Burke Council on Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency, Inc.
 Cape Fear Coalition for a Drug Free Tomorrow, Wilmington
 Center for Prevention Services (formerly Substance Abuse Prevention Services), Charlotte
 Chatham Drug Free
 Coalition for Drug Abuse Prevention, Winston-Salem
 Coastal Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention, New Bern

Dare Coalition Against Substance Abuse (CASA), Kill Devil Hills
 Durham Together For Resilient Youth (TRY)
 El Pueblo, Inc., Raleigh
 Fuquay-Varina Citizens Against Drugs
 NC Parent Resource Center, Wilson
 Palmer Prevention, Inc., Pembroke
 Pitt County Substance Abuse Coalition
 Robeson County Substance Abuse Coalition, Lumberton
 Robeson Health Care Corporation, Lumberton
 SADD—Carteret County Schools Croatan High School
 South Central Church of Christ, Raleigh
 Stokes County Unlimited Success
 Surry County Unlimited Success
 TeenFest Foundation, Wakeforest
 The Coalition for Alcohol and Drug Free Teenagers of Chapel Hill and Carrboro
 Washington County Substance Abuse Coalition
 Watauga County Substance Abuse Prevention Collaborative
 Wilson County Substance Abuse Coalition

North Dakota

Area Safe Communities Coalition, Mohall
 Bottineau Community Prevention Coalition
 Casselton Youth Task Force
 Devils Lake High School SADD
 Healthy Communities Coalition of Carrington Health Center
 Mandaree Boys & Girls Club
 North Dakota State University President's Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs
 Northern Lights Youth Services, Hillsboro
 SADD—Bismarck Century High School
 SADD—Lakota High School
 Safe & Drug Free Communities: Stanton
 Southwest Coalition of Safe Communities, Dickinson
 Spirit Lake Substance Abuse Prevention Program, Sheyenne
 Standing Rock Substance Abuse Prevention Program, Fort Yates
 Turtle Mountain Community College: Safety Clan, Belcourt
 Twin Buttes Boys & Girls Club
 University of North Dakota, Grand Forks
 Watford City Community Coalition
 Wilton Mentor Program

Ohio

Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services Board of Lorain County
 AWAKE to a Safe and Healthy Community, Waterville
 Coalition for a Drug Free Greater Cincinnati
 Community Action for Capable Youth: Richland County Prevention Partnership
 Community Awareness and Prevention Association, Brecksville
 Crossroads Counseling, St. Clairsville
 Drug Free Action Alliance, Columbus
 Drug-Free Coalition/Prayer Task Force, Pomeroy
 FACTS/New Alternatives, Gallipolis
 Family Recovery Center, Lisbon
 Hancock County Community Partnership
 Logan County Family & Children First Council
 Lorain UMADAOP—Community Coalition for a Drug-Free Lorain County
 MADD Northeastern Ohio, Cleveland
 Neil Kennedy Recovery Clinic on behalf of the Coalition for a Drug-Free Mahoning County
 Pathways of Central Ohio, Newark
 Prevention Partnership of Sandusky County
 Prevention Works for a Drug-Free Fairfield County
 Recovery Resources, Inc., Cleveland
 Right Path of Washington County
 SAY Coalition, Shaker Heights
 Shaker Heights Coalition to Prevent Youth Substance Use (Shaker Prevention Coalition [SPC])
 Stark County Anti-Drug Coalition c/o Mental Health and Recovery Services Board of Stark County
 Substance Awareness Greater Anderson Coalition, Cincinnati
 Swanton Area Community Coalition, Inc.
 Wood County Educational Service Center

Oklahoma

2Much2Lose Tulsa County Task Force
 Anadarko Indian Education
 Bristow Public Schools
 Choctaw County Coalition Turning Point Partnership
 Community Alliance of Resources for Everyone, Norman
 Eagle Ridge Institute, Oklahoma City
 Gateway to Prevention & Recovery, Shawnee
 Healthy Community Partnership, Claremore

LeFlore County Coalition for Healthy Living
 Neighbors Building Neighborhoods of Muskogee
 Oklahoma State University
 Oklahoma State University Seretean Wellness Center, Region IX Regional Prevention Coordinator
 Panama Public Schools
 Poteau Public Schools
 Pushmataha County Turning Point Coalition
 Reaching Our Hulbert Community
 Red Rock Regional Prevention Coordinator, Clinton
 Red Rock West–Yukon Satellite
 Southeastern Oklahoma Interlocal Cooperative, Idabel
 Optimist Foundation of Bixby, Inc./Bixby P.A.S.S. Coalition
 Tulsa City-County Health Department
 University of Oklahoma Southwest Prevention Center (Region 8), Norman

Oregon

Alcohol Tobacco and other Drug Coalition, Hood River
 Cascade Locks Community Church
 Clatskanie Together Coalition
 Community Action to Reduce Substance Abuse, Portland
 Crook County Commission on Children and Families
 Curry County Drug Free Communities Coalition
 Dayton Together Coalition for a Drug Free Community
 East Portland Community Coalition
 Gilliam County Commission on Children and Families
 Gladstone Youth Coalition
 Grant County Safe Communities Coalition
 Greater Gresham Area Prevention Partnership
 Hood River County Commission on Children and Families
 Jefferson Peer Court
 Josephine County Substance Abuse Community Action Team
 Lane County Coalition to Prevent Substance Abuse
 Lincoln Commission on Children and Families, Newport
 Linn County Health Services
 Local Public Safety Coordinating Council Coalition, Coquille
 North Coast Prevention Works!, Astoria

Northwest Family Services, Portland
 Partnership Against Alcohol And Drug Abuse–PAADA, Newport
 Santiam Youth Peer Court, Stayton
 Sherman County Commission on Children & Families
 South Salem Connect
 Tigard Turns the Tide Coalition
 Umpqua Partners, Roseburg
 Union County Safe Communities Coalition
 University of Oregon, Eugene
 Vernonia Prevention Coalition
 Winston Area Community Partnership
 YOUTHTHINK Prevention Coalition, The Dalles

Palau

Mad er Belau, Koror

Pennsylvania

Armstrong Indiana Drug Free Communities Coalition, Shelocta
 Bedford County Drug and Alcohol Prevention Partnership
 Clarion Drug Free Coalition, Shelocta
 Clearfield-Jefferson Drug Free Communities Coalition, Falls Creek
 Coalition Pathways, Inc., Erie
 Collaborating For Youth, Gettysburg
 Collective Action Against Underage Drinking, Shelocta
 Council Rock Coalition for Healthy Youth, Newtown
 Cumberland-Perry Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, Carlisle
 Dauphin County Department of Drug and Alcohol Services–Northern Dauphin
 Drexel University
 Elizabethtown Area CTC
 Grace Youth and Family Foundation, Butler
 Halifax CTC
 Health Council of Lebanon County
 JDAPP (Jamestown Drug and Alcohol Prevention Partners), Mercer
 Keystone Central School District
 Lackawanna/Susquehanna Office of Drug and Alcohol Programs
 Norristown Area CTC for Youth
 Pennsbury LYFT (Lower Makefield, Yardley, Falls, Tullytown): A Community of Promise
 Philadelphia Coalition for Drug-Free Communities (PCDFC)
 SADD–Plum Senior High School

Slate Belt CTC
 Snyderville Community Development Corp. Town Hall Meeting
 Council of Southeast Pennsylvania, Inc., Doylestown
 Tioga County Partnership for Community Health
 United Communities Southeast Philadelphia
 Upper Bucks Healthy Communities/Healthy Youth, Quakertown
 Upper Merion Area Community Alliance for a Safer Tomorrow (CAST), King of Prussia
 West Branch Drug & Alcohol Abuse Commission, Williamsport
 Westmoreland Human Opportunities, Greensburg
 Wyoming Valley Alcohol and Drug Services, Inc.–Luzerne County

Puerto Rico

Hogares Teresa Toda, Canovanas



Rhode Island

Chariho Tri-Town Task Force on Substance Abuse Prevention, Wyoming
 Mayor's Substance Abuse Prevention Council, Providence
 Narragansett Prevention Partnership, Charlestown
 North Kingstown School Department
 North Smithfield Prevention Coalition
 Smithfield Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, Johnston
 Tiverton Prevention Coalition, Adamsville
 West Warwick Prevention Coalition
 Westerly Substance Abuse Prevention Task Force
 Woonsocket Task Force on Prevention

South Carolina

Aiken Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Services
 All On Board Coalition, Rock Hill
 Behavioral Health Services of Pickens County
 Carolina Community Coalition, Columbia
 Clarendon Behavioral Health Services, Manning

Cornerstone, Greenwood
 Cornerstone, McCormick
 Darlington County CAST Coalition
 Florence County Coalition for Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Prevention
 Greenville Family Partnership
 Kershaw County AET
 Keystone Substance Abuse Services–Clover
 Keystone Substance Abuse Services–Fort Mill
 Keystone Substance Abuse Services–Rock Hill
 Keystone Substance Abuse Services–Town of York
 Lancaster County Commission on Alcohol & Drug Abuse
 Lancaster County School District
 LRADAC–Richland and Lexington County
 Newberry County CAST Coalition
 Phoenix Center/Greenville
 Reconnecting Communities Coalition in Richland Two, Columbia
 Richland One Community Coalition (ROCC), Columbia
 Spartanburg Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council
 Williamsburg County CAST Coalition

South Dakota

Action for the Betterment of the Community, Sturgis
 Adolescent Substance Abuse Prevention, Inc., Rapid City
 Carroll Institute, Sioux Falls
 Dakota Drug and Alcohol Prevention Inc., Sioux Falls
 Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Health Board, Rapid City
 Health Education and Promotion Council, Rapid City
 Lewis and Clark Behavioral Health Services–Coalition for a Drug Free Yankton
 Michael Glynn Memorial Coalition, Belvidere Mitchell Middle School
 Native American Advocacy Program, Winner
 NSU Campus Community Coalition, Aberdeen
 Parents Matter Coalition of Pierre/Fort Pierre
 SADD–Custer High School
 SADD–Hill City High School
 SADD–West Central High School
 South Dakota School of Mines & Technology, Rapid City
 South Dakota Urban Indian Health, Sioux Falls
 Spink County Community Coalition for Underage Drinking

Vermillion Prevention Coalition
 Watertown Healthy Youth Coalition
 Whatever It Takes Coalition, Newell

Tennessee

Anti-Drug Coalition of Grundy County
 Bedford County Anti-Drug Coalition
 Bristol's Promise: Drug-Free/Violence-Free Coalition–Bristol's Promise Sullivan County
 Coffee County Anti-Drug Coalition
 Community Anti-Drug Coalition of Rutherford County
 Community Anti-Drug Coalitions Across Tennessee (CADCAT), Nashville
 Community Prevention Coalition of Jackson County
 Dickson Police Department–Drug Free Dickson Coalition
 Hamilton County Coalition
 MADCAT Inc. (McMinn Anti-Drug Coalition Aiding Teens), Athens
 Memphis Area Prevention Coalition
 Metropolitan Drug Commission, Knoxville
 Monroe County Alcohol and Drug Task Force
 MADD–Tennessee
 Obion County Prevention Coalition
 Power of Putnam Anti-Drug Coalition, Cookeville
 Roane County Anti-Drug Coalition
 SADD–Livingston Academy
 SADD–Southwind High School, Memphis
 Stewart County Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention
 Sumner County Anti-Drug Coalition
 Weakley County Prevention Coalition
 Williamson County Anti-Alcohol and Drug Coalition
 Wilson County Community Partnership

Texas

Association of Persons Affected by Addiction (APAA), Dallas
 Bacoda Galveston Community Coalition, Houston
 Bay Area Alliance for Youth and Families, Webster
 Bay Area Council on Drugs & Alcohol–Brazoria County Coalition
 Bay Area Council on Drugs & Alcohol–Southeast Harris County Community Coalition
 Bay Area Council on Drugs and Alcohol, Inc.–Matagorda County
 Brazos Valley Council on Alcohol and Substance Abuse, Bryan

Coalition, Inc., Lufkin
 Comal ISD, New Braunfels
 Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse, Dallas
 Drugs Kill Campaign, Inc., Houston
 East Texas COADA, Longview
 Higher Dimension Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, Houston
 Hood County Substance Abuse Council
 Impact Futures Drug Free Community Coalition, Amarillo
 Managed Care Center for Addictive/Other Disorders, Inc., Lubbock
 Permian Basin Regional COADA, Odessa
 Quad Counties Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Del Rio
 Rio Grande Safe Communities Coalition/University Medical Center of El Paso
 Rio Grande Valley Council, Inc., Pharr
 San Antonio Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
 Serving Children and Adolescents in Need, Inc., Laredo
 Sister Communities Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Tyler
 Tarrant County Challenge, Inc.
 Texans Standing Tall, Austin
 Texas A & M University Prevention Resource Center (Region 10), El Paso
 University of Texas at San Antonio
 Williamson Council on Alcohol and Drugs (dba LifeSteps), Georgetown

U.S. Virgin Islands

Council on Alcoholism & Drug Dependence St. Thomas (COAST), St. John
 Division of Mental Health, Alcoholism & Drug Dependency Services, St. Thomas



Utah

Art City Substance Abuse Prevention, Springville City

Cedar City Police Department–Safety Solutions Coalition

Central Utah Counseling Center–Sevier

Central Utah Counseling Center–Juab

Central Utah Counseling Center–Sanpete

Central Utah Counseling Center–Wayne

CTC, Saratoga Springs

Davis Behavioral Health, Layton

Davis HELPS Coalition, Layton

Four Corners Behavioral Health–Emery County, Castle Dale

Four Corners Behavioral Health–Grand County, Moab City

Indian Walk-In Center, Salt Lake City

Northeastern Counseling–Altamont

Northeastern Counseling–Duchesne

Northeastern Counseling–Manila

Northeastern Counseling–Roosevelt

Northern Utah Substance Abuse Prevention Team, Logan

Payson City Corporation

Hispanic Health Coalition of Northern Utah, Logan

Salt Lake City Mayor’s Coalition on Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs

San Juan Counseling, Blanding

South Salt Lake Coalition for Drug Free Youth

Southwest Behavioral Health Center (SWBHC)–Beaver County

SWBHC–Garfield County

SWBHC–Iron County

SWBHC–Kane County

SWBHC–Washington County

Substance Misuse and Abuse Reduction Team (SMART), Provo

University of Utah–Center for Student Wellness

Utah Department of Public Safety

Utah State University

Valley Mental Health, Tooele

Valley Mental Health, Summit County Park City, Utah

Wasatch County

Weber Human Services, Ogden

Weber Human Services (Morgan Area)

Vermont

Black River Area Community Coalition, Ludlow

Brattleboro Area Prevention Coalition

Burlington Partnership for a Healthy Community

Central Vermont New Directions Coalition, Montpelier

Community Connections, Montpelier

Connecting Youth, Shelburne

Deerfield Valley Community Partnership, Wilmington

Essex CHIPS, Inc.

Franklin County Caring Communities

Grand Isle County START

Milton Youth Community Coalition

Northeast Kingdom Learning Services, Inc., Newport

Ottawaquechee Community Partnership, Woodstock

SADD–Stafford Technical Center, Rutland

Virginia

Central Virginia Community Services, Lynchburg

CLEAN, Inc., Winchester

District 19 Community Services Board, Petersburg

NCADD/The McShin Foundation, Richmond

Norfolk Community Services Board

Page Alliance for Community Action, Luray

Piedmont Community Services, Martinsville

Prevention Council of Roanoke County

Pulaski Community Partners Coalition

Rappahannock Area Community Services Board

Roanoke Area Youth Substance Abuse Coalition



Safe Schools/Healthy Students, Charlottesville

South County Youth Network, Inc.

Strong Families/Great Youth Coalition, Harrisonburg

Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition of Alexandria

Tower Ministries Bragg Hill Family Life Center, Fredericksburg

Unified Prevention Coalition of Fairfax County

Warren County Community Health Coalition

Washington

Aberdeen High School Renaissance Team

Ballard Teen Health Center, Seattle

Blue Mountain Counseling, Dayton

Boy Scout Troop 226, Lacey

Campus Community Coalition, Bellingham

Cascade High School, Everett

Town Hall Meeting:
Parents preventing underage drinking & youth substance abuse

January 31, 2012
6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Eckstein Middle School
3003 NE 75th Street

Parents played a big role in reducing underage drinking & substance abuse rates among NE Seattle high school students since 2006. Learn how parents can keep the trend going!

Between 2006-2010, drinking rates among NE Seattle high school students declined from above the state average to below the state average. What role did parents play? Find out what parents and other community members did, and continue to do, to support healthy decision-making among teenagers. Learn what you can do to prevent substance use among your children. Together we can make sure that rates don't creep up again!

Food & Childcare
 6:00: pizza for all
 6:15: childcare begins

Town Hall Meeting
 6:30: Welcome (The Preventions, Eckstein student prevention club)

6:35: Youth substance abuse in NE Seattle

- The Preventions
- Eckstein Asst. Principal Denise Escarita
- Nathan Heile Teacher Annermarie Michaels
- Roosevelt High School
- Seattle Police Officer Kipp Strong



7:05: What parents have done: Carolyn Bernhard, RHS parent

7:10: What parents can do: Tips from Head Counselor Reema Zizadeh and Mental Health Counselor Kelly Kerry

7:40: Open forum

More information at:
www.PreventionsInSeattle.org

This event was made possible in part by grants from:
 • Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration
 • American Medical Association Foundation

Castle Rock CARE Coalition, Longview

Central Seattle Drug Free Communities Coalition

Chelan-Douglas Target Zero Traffic Safety, Wenatchee

Chelan-Douglas TOGETHER for Drug Free Youth, Wenatchee

Columbia County Community Network

Communities In Schools of Whatcom County

Community Mobilization Against Substance Abuse, Stevenson

Cowlitz Community Network and Kalama Safe Community Coalition, Kelso

Eastmont Power of Youth, East Wenatchee

Eckstein Middle School, Seattle

Eritrian Youth Dance Group, Seattle

Educational Service District 105/SAFE Yakima Valley

Ethiopian Community Mutual Association, Seattle

Everett School District/Jackson High School

Grant County Prevention and Recovery Center

Grays Harbor County Public Health & Social Services

Greater Spokane Substance Abuse Council (GSSAC)

Hoquiam High School Cheer Team

Issaquah Community Network

Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, Sequim

Jefferson County Public Health/Jefferson County Community Network

Jubilee Covenant Ministries, Seattle

Kittitas County Community Public Health & Safety Network

Klickitat County Public Health

Lao Khmu of Washington, Kent

Lincoln County Alcohol/Drug Center

Longview Anti-Drug Coalition

Lopez Island Prevention Coalition D.R.E.A.M. Team

Mercer Island CTC Coalition

Mount Zion Brotherhood Ministry/Team Issachar, Seattle

Mt. View High School, Vancouver

Multimedia Resources and Training Institute (MMRTI)/Ethio Youth Media TV, Seattle

Neighborhood House, Seattle

Neighborhood House/Community Advisory Coalition, Seattle

Okanogan County Community Coalition

Omak School District

Orting Standing Together on Prevention

Pacific County Target Zero Task Force

PAID (People Against Illegal Drugs), Othello

Pend Oreille County Counseling Services

Point Blank, a chapter of SADD, East Sound

Port Gamble S’Klallam Chi-e-chee Network, Kingston

PREVENT! Coalition, Educational Service District 112, Vancouver

Quincy CTC

Raiders Against Destructive Decisions (Nathan Hale High School), Seattle

Rainier Beach High School PTSA, Seattle

Safe Streets, Tacoma

San Juan County Health and Community Services

San Juan Island Prevention Coalition, Friday Harbor

Shelton High School, Olympia

Skagit County Child and Family Consortium

Snoqualmie Valley Healthy Community Coalition, Carnation

Substance Free Youth, Vancouver

Teen Advocacy Coalition

Thurston County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office

TOGETHER!, Lacey

Toppenish Community Foundation (Community Safety Network [CSN] of Toppenish)

Toppenish School District “Yakima Reservation Wellness Coalition”

Trauma Trust, Tacoma

Tri-Cities Community Health-Nueva Esperanza/Pasco Discovery Coalition

Upper Valley Awareness Task Force, Concrete

Waitsburg School District

Washington State University

WellSpring Community Network, Long Beach

Whatcom Prevention Coalition, Bellingham

White Swan Arts & Recreation Community Coalition

West Virginia

BOLD (Building Our Lives Drug-free) Initiative, Martinsburg

Brooke Hancock Drug Prevention Coalition, Weirton

Cabell County Substance Abuse Prevention Partnership

COFY (Creating Opportunities for Youth) Coalition, Princeton

Fayette Prevention Partnership, Fayetteville

Grant County Substance Abuse Prevention (SAP) Taskforce

Hampshire County Substance Abuse Prevention Taskforce

Health Opportunities for Positive Education, Welch

Jackson County Anti-Drug Coalition

Logan County P.I.E.C.E.S. (Prevention is Everyone’s Concern-Especially Schools)

Morgan County Partnership, Inc.

Pocahontas Prevention Coalition, Marlinton

Ritchie County Substance Abuse Coalition

Safe Traffic Operations Program, Huntington

Strong Through Our Plan (the S.T.O.P.) Coalition, Gilbert

Wisconsin

Barron County Safe & Stable Families Coalition

Bayfield County “Have You Had Enough” Alcohol Reduction Team

Building a Safer Evansville

Cambridge High School

City of Madison Fire Department Community Education Unit

Clark County Prevention Partnership

Community Coalition of Forest County

Deerfield Community School District

Deforest Area High School

Drug Free Communities of Fond du Lac County

Drug Free Community Coalition, Beaver Dam

Drugs ↓ = Youth ↑: 27th Street West Drug Free Coalition, Milwaukee

Dunn County Partnership for Youth

East Troy Community School District

Edgerton Hospital and Health Services

Elks #962–Kaukauna

Families and Communities Encouraging Success, Kewaunee

Family Service Madison: Citizens Rallying for Change on Alcohol, Madison

Focus On Community, Racine

Franklin Health Department

Inner Wisconsin Coalition for Youth, Wisconsin Rapids

Iron/Gogebic Integrated Family Services, Hurley

Janesville Mobilizing 4 Change

Jewish Family Services–Fighting Back, Milwaukee

Keshena Primary School

La Casa de Esperanza Outpatient Clinic, Waukesha

LaCross Medical Health Science Consortium

Lodi Community Action Team

Lomira High School

Manitowoc County Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition

Marathon County AOD Partnership Council

Marshall School District

Marshfield Area Coalition for Youth

Minobimaadiziwin Coalition, Luc du Flambeau

North Fond du Lac School District

Oregon CARES

Outagamie County Pre-Action Network

Ozaukee County Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Prevention Consortium

PAC & PAC Mentoring/Great Lakes Inter-tribal Council, Lac du Flambeau

Partners in Prevention-Rock County, Inc.

Pierce County Partnership for Youth-School District River Falls

Portage County Coalition for Alcohol and
other Drug use Prevention

Prairie du Chien Memorial Hospital/Crawford
Abuse Resistance Effort (CARE)

Prevention Network of Washington County

re:THINK Coalition Winnebago County
Public Health

Reality Check 21, Eau Claire

Red Cliff AODA Reduction Team, Bayfield

Rural CODE (Communities Organized for
Drug Elimination) Coalition, Birchwood

SADD–Campbellsport School District

S.A.F.E. Grant County Coalition

School District of Horicon

Together for Jackson County Kids

United Way of Door County

West Allis–West Milwaukee Community
Coalition

Youth2Youth of Rock County

Wyoming

Alliance for Substance Abuse
Prevention, Sheridan

Community Resource Center of
Johnson County

Dubois Youth Activities

Fremont County Prevention, Lander

Fremont County Prevention, Riverton

Hot Springs County Counseling Service, Inc.

Washakie County Prevention

Youth Education and Support Initiative
Creating Awareness Now, Greybull

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