



# North Carolina

## State Profile and Underage Drinking Facts

State Population: 9,535,483  
 Population Ages 12–20: 1,133,000

	Percentage	Number
<b>Ages 12–20</b>		
Past-Month Alcohol Use	23.6	268,000
Past-Month Binge Alcohol Use	13.6	154,000
<b>Ages 12–14</b>		
Past-Month Alcohol Use	3.7	14,000
Past-Month Binge Alcohol Use	1.4	5,000
<b>Ages 15–17</b>		
Past-Month Alcohol Use	21.6	78,000
Past-Month Binge Alcohol Use	12.4	45,000
<b>Ages 18–20</b>		
Past-Month Alcohol Use	43.2	175,000
Past-Month Binge Alcohol Use	25.5	104,000
		<b>Number</b>
<b>Alcohol-Attributable Deaths (under 21)</b>		155
<b>Years of Potential Life Lost (under 21)</b>		9,239

	<b>Percentage of All Traffic Fatalities</b>	<b>Number</b>
<b>Traffic Fatalities, 15- to 20-Year-Old Drivers with BAC &gt; 0.01</b>	16.0	36

## **Laws Addressing Minors in Possession of Alcohol**

### **Underage Possession of Alcohol**

Possession is prohibited—no explicit exceptions noted in the law.

### **Underage Consumption of Alcohol**

Consumption is prohibited—no explicit exceptions noted in the law.

### **Internal Possession by Minors**

Internal possession is prohibited—no explicit exceptions noted in the law.

### **Underage Purchase of Alcohol**

Purchase is prohibited and there is NO ALLOWANCE for youth purchase for law enforcement purposes.

### **False Identification for Obtaining Alcohol**

#### ***Provision(s) Targeting Minors***

- Use of a false ID to obtain alcohol is a criminal offense.
- Penalty may include driver’s license suspension through a judicial procedure.

#### ***Provision(s) Targeting Suppliers***

- It is a criminal offense to lend, transfer, or sell a false ID.

#### ***Provisions Targeting Retailers***

- State provides incentives to retailers who use electronic scanners that read birthdate and other information digitally encoded on valid identification cards.
- Licenses for drivers under age 21 are easily distinguishable from those for drivers age 21 and older.
- Retailers are permitted to seize apparently false IDs.
- Specific affirmative defense—the retailer inspected the false ID and came to a reasonable conclusion based on its appearance that it was valid.

## **Laws Targeting Underage Drinking and Driving**

### **BAC Limits: Youth (Underage Operators of Noncommercial Motor Vehicles)**

- BAC limit: 0.00
- Any detectable alcohol in the blood is per se (conclusive) evidence of a violation
- Applies to drivers under age 21

### **Loss of Driving Privileges for Alcohol Violations by Minors (“Use/Lose Laws”)**

Use/lose penalties apply to minors under age 21.

***Type(s) of Violation Leading to Driver’s License Suspension, Revocation, or Denial***

- Underage purchase

***Authority To Impose Driver’s License Sanction***

- Mandatory

***Length of Suspension/Revocation***

- 365 days

**Graduated Driver’s License**

***Learner Stage***

- Minimum entry age: 15
- Minimum learner-stage period: 12 months
- Minimum supervised driving requirement: 60 hours—10 of which must be at night; to obtain full license, driver must log 12 hours of driving in intermediate stage, 6 of which are at night.

***Intermediate Stage***

- Minimum age: 16
- Unsupervised night driving
  - Prohibited after: 9 p.m.
  - Primary enforcement of the night-driving rule
- Passenger restrictions exist: No more than one unrelated passenger under 21; however, if a related passenger is under 21, then no unrelated passengers under 21.
  - Primary enforcement of the passenger-restriction rule

***License Stage***

- Minimum age to lift restrictions: 16 years, 6 months

**Laws Targeting Alcohol Suppliers**

**Furnishing Alcohol to Minors**

Furnishing is prohibited—no explicit exceptions noted in the law.

**Compliance Check Protocols**

No data

**Penalty Guidelines for Sales to Minors**

No data

**Responsible Beverage Service**

***Voluntary Beverage Service Training***

- The law does not specify on- or off-sale establishments.
- The law does not specify new or existing outlets.

***Incentive for Training***

- Defense in dram shop liability lawsuits

**Minimum Ages for Off-Premises Sellers**

- Beer: Not specified
- Wine: Not specified
- Spirits: 18

**Minimum Ages for On-Premises Sellers**

- Beer: 18 for both servers and bartenders
- Wine: 18 for both servers and bartenders
- Spirits: 18 for both servers and bartenders

**Dram Shop Liability**

Statutory liability exists subject to the following conditions:

- Limitations on damages: \$500,000 total award to all injured parties per occurrence

*Note:* Although North Carolina courts may recognize third-party common law liability under certain fact patterns where a retailer furnishes an intoxicated minor, they do not recognize a distinct cause of action for furnishing alcohol to minors without regard to the minor's intoxication at the time of sale (*Estate of Mullis by Dixon v. Monroe Oil Co.*). North Carolina is therefore coded as not recognizing common law negligence regarding furnishing to minors. N.C. Gen. Stat. § 18B-122 includes a responsible beverage server defense.

**Social Host Liability Laws**

There is no statutory liability.

*Note:* Although North Carolina courts may recognize third-party liability under certain fact patterns where an intoxicated minor is furnished by a social host, they do not recognize a distinct cause of action for furnishing alcohol to minors without regard to the minor's intoxication at the time of sale (*Camalier v. Jeffries; Hart v. Ivey*). North Carolina is therefore coded as not recognizing common law negligence regarding furnishing to minors.

**Host Party Laws**

No State-imposed liability for hosting underage drinking parties

**Direct Sales/Shipments of Alcohol by Producers**

Direct sales/shipments from producers to consumers are permitted for wine with the following restrictions:

***Age Verification Requirements***

- Common carrier must verify age of recipient.

***State Approval/Permit Requirements***

- Producer/shipper must obtain State permit.
- State must approve common carrier.

***Reporting Requirements:*** None

***Shipping Label Statement Requirements***

- Contains alcohol
- Recipient must be 21

### **Keg Registration**

- Keg definition: 7.75 gallons or more
- Prohibited:
  - Possessing unregistered, unlabeled keg: Maximum fine/jail—discretionary fine/45 days
- Purchaser information collected:
  - Purchaser’s name and address
  - Verified by a government-issued ID
  - Address where keg will be consumed
- Warning information to purchaser: Active—purchaser action required (e.g., signature)
- Deposit: Not required
- Provisions do not specifically address disposable kegs

## **Alcohol Pricing Policies**

### **Home Delivery**

- Beer: Permitted
- Wine: Permitted
- Spirits: No law

### **Alcohol Tax**

- Beer (5 percent alcohol): Specific excise tax is \$0.62 per gallon.
- Wine (12 percent alcohol): Specific excise tax is \$1.00 per gallon.
- Spirits (40 percent alcohol): Control State

### **Drink Specials**

- Free beverages: Not prohibited
- Multiple servings at one time: Not prohibited
- Multiple servings for same price as single serving: Prohibited
- Reduced price at specified day or time: Prohibited
- Unlimited beverages: Not prohibited
- Increased volume: Prohibited

### **Wholesale Pricing**

Pricing restrictions exist.

#### ***Beer (5 percent alcohol)***

- Volume discounts: Banned
- Retailer credit: Not permitted

#### ***Wine (12 percent alcohol)***

- Volume discounts: Banned
- Retailer credit: Not permitted

#### ***Spirits (40 percent alcohol)***

- Control State

## North Carolina State Survey Responses

<b>State Agency Information</b>	
<i>Agency with primary responsibility for enforcing underage drinking laws:</i> North Carolina Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE) Division	
<i>Methods by which local and State enforcement agencies coordinate their efforts to enforce laws prohibiting underage drinking:</i> NC Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) provides uniform control over the sale, purchase, transport, manufacture, consumption, and possession of alcoholic beverages in North Carolina. Information for Section I.C - Sanctions is provided by the ABCC. NC ALE and ABCC, along with local law enforcement, work cooperatively and collaboratively in their efforts, recognizing the area of primary responsibility for each agency.	
<b>Enforcement Strategies</b>	
<i>State law enforcement agencies use:</i>	
Cops in Shops	Yes
Shoulder Tap Operations	No
Party Patrol Operations or Programs	Yes
Underage Alcohol-Related Fatality Investigations	Yes
<i>Local law enforcement agencies use:</i>	
Cops in Shops	No
Shoulder Tap Operations	Yes
Party Patrol Operations or Programs	Yes
Underage Alcohol-Related Fatality Investigations	No
<i>State has a program to investigate and enforce direct sales/shipment laws</i>	
Primary State agency responsible for enforcing laws addressing direct sales/shipments of alcohol to minors	Not applicable
Such laws are also enforced by local law enforcement agencies	Unknown
<b>Enforcement Statistics</b>	
<i>State collects data on the number of minors found in possession</i>	
Number of minors found in possession by State law enforcement agencies	4,436
Number pertains to the 12 months ending	12/31/2010
Data include arrests/citations issued by local law enforcement agencies	No
<i>State conducts underage compliance checks/decoy operations<sup>2</sup> to determine if alcohol retailers are complying with laws prohibiting sales to minors</i>	
Data are collected on these activities	Yes
Number of licensees checked for compliance by State agencies	278
Number of licensees that failed State compliance checks	75
Numbers pertain to the 12 months ending	12/31/2010
<i>Local agencies conduct underage compliance checks/decoy operations to determine if alcohol retailers are complying with laws prohibiting sales to minors</i>	
Data are collected on these activities	No
Number of licensees checked for compliance by local agencies	Data not collected
Number of licensees that failed local compliance checks	Data not collected
Numbers pertain to the 12 months ending	Data not collected
<b>Sanctions</b>	
<i>State collects data on fines imposed on retail establishments that furnish minors</i>	
Number of fines imposed by the State <sup>3</sup>	181
Total amount in fines across all licensees	\$256,150
Numbers pertain to the 12 months ending	12/31/2010
<i>State collects data on license suspensions imposed on retail establishments specifically for furnishing minors</i>	
Number of suspensions imposed by the State <sup>4</sup>	Data not collected
Total days of suspensions across all licensees	Data not collected
Numbers pertain to the 12 months ending	Data not collected

<i>State collects data on license revocations imposed on retail establishments specifically for furnishing minors</i>	Yes
Number of license revocations imposed <sup>5</sup>	0
Numbers pertain to the 12 months ending	12/31/2010
<b>Additional Clarification</b>	
No response	

<sup>1</sup> Or having consumed or purchased per State statutes

<sup>2</sup> Underage compliance checks/decoy operations to determine whether alcohol retailers are complying with laws prohibiting sales to minors

<sup>3</sup> Does not include fines imposed by local agencies

<sup>4</sup> Does not include suspensions imposed by local agencies

<sup>5</sup> Does not include revocations imposed by local agencies

<b>Underage Drinking Prevention Programs Operated or Funded by the State: Programs SPECIFIC TO Underage Drinking</b>	
<b><i>NC Preventing Underage Drinking Initiative/Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws Program</i></b>	
Number of youth served	No response
Number of parents served	No response
Number of caregivers served	No response
Numbers pertain to the 12 months ending	No response
Program has been evaluated	Yes
Evaluation report is available	No
URL for evaluation report	Not applicable
URL for more program information	<a href="http://www.ncpud.org">http://www.ncpud.org</a>
<p>Program description: The North Carolina Preventing Underage Drinking Initiative focuses on community-based approaches emphasizing environmental management strategies to prevent underage drinking. As the Congressional National Academy of Sciences/Institute of Medicine report, <i>Reducing Underage Drinking: A Collective Responsibility</i> states, “underage drinking cannot be addressed by focusing on youth alone. Youth drink within the context of a society in which alcohol use is normative behavior and images about alcohol are pervasive. They usually obtain alcohol—either directly or indirectly—from adults. Efforts to reduce underage drinking, therefore, need to focus on adults and must engage the society at large” (National Academy of Sciences, 2003). The North Carolina Preventing Underage Drinking Initiative offers technical assistance to communities addressing the issue of underage alcohol use, but the primary focus of the Initiative is in supporting communities funded under the Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL) program. These collaboratives work within their communities to implement strategies that prevent underage drinking and create a sustainable movement to stop practices that make underage drinking both easy and acceptable. The collaboratives’ primary strategies focus on decreasing underage access to alcohol; changing community norms that promote underage and high-risk alcohol consumption; and addressing policies pertaining to underage drinking.</p> <p>The NC Preventing Underage Drinking Initiative is administered by the NC Department of Health and Human Services through the Federal Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) EUDL Program, which supports and enhances efforts by States and local jurisdictions to prohibit the sale, purchase, and consumption of alcoholic beverages to and by minors (minors are defined as individuals under 21 years old).</p>	

<b>Underage Drinking Prevention Programs Operated or Funded by the State: Programs RELATED TO Underage Drinking</b>	
<b><i>NC Strategic Prevention Framework-State Incentive Grant (SPF-SIG)</i></b>	
URL for more program information	<a href="http://www.ncspfsig.org">http://www.ncspfsig.org</a>
<p>Program description: NC SPF-SIG is SAMHSA’s major demonstration project of their new SPF, and it is the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention’s (CSAP’s) flagship initiative. The SIG comprises 5-year cooperative agreements between CSAP and various States. States receive up to \$2.35 million per year for 5 years, of which 85 percent must go to communities and 15 percent must be used for State administration activities including a statewide needs assessment and evaluation.</p>	

There are several required components to the SPF-SIG, including:

- A State epidemiological workgroup
- A State advisory board
- Data-driven planning to set State/local priorities
- A funding mechanism for targeting communities
- A needs assessment that addresses underage drinking
- A focus on outcome-based prevention

In 2005, North Carolina was among the second cohort of States to receive an SPF-SIG grant from CSAP. The overarching national goals of the SPF-SIG grants are to:

- Prevent onset and reduce the progression of substance abuse, including underage drinking.
- Reduce substance-related problems in communities.
- Build prevention capacities/infrastructure at State and community levels.
- Implement a process of infusing data across all SPF steps for improved decisionmaking.

These same goals apply at the State level as well, with a targeted focus on reducing alcohol-related motor vehicle crashes and fatalities. Therefore, all communities receiving SPF-SIG funds are using data to build infrastructure and inform the implementation of strategies (including environmental management strategies) that will lead to a decrease in alcohol-related motor vehicle crashes and fatalities in their communities.

**North Carolina Coalition Initiative**

URL for more program information

<http://www.wfubmc.edu/NCCI>

Program description: The North Carolina Coalition Initiative: Building Capacity for Substance Free Communities (NCCI) is a program funded by the State through the NC Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services (DMHDDSAS). Direction and technical assistance are provided by the NCCI Coordinating Center at Wake Forest University School of Medicine. NCCI seeks to reduce substance abuse in North Carolina communities by building the capacity of community coalitions to implement environmental strategies.

NCCI goals for community coalitions:

1. Build coalition capacity to effectively implement evidence-based and promising strategies, with an emphasis on environmental strategies.
2. Implement evidence-based and promising strategies to reduce substance abuse.
3. Build an infrastructure to sustain local coalition efforts.
4. Reduce prevalence of alcohol and drug abuse in local communities.

**Additional Information Related to Underage Drinking Prevention Programs**

*State collaborates with federally recognized Tribal governments in the prevention of underage drinking* No  
 Program description: Not applicable

*State has programs to measure and/or reduce youth exposure to alcohol advertising and marketing* No  
 Program description: Not applicable

*State has adopted or developed best practice standards for underage drinking prevention programs* Yes  
 Best practice standards description: The NC Preventing Underage Drinking Initiative utilizes and continues to develop innovative strategies to help achieve the long-term goal of preventing underage drinking. This continuing effort is designed to further support and develop community collaboratives working to implement environmental management strategies to prevent underage drinking. This objective is responsive to the recommendations outlined in OJJDP's publication, *Strategies to Reduce Underage Alcohol Use* (PIRE, 1999); the National Institute of Medicine/National Academy of Sciences (IOM/NAS) report, *Reducing Underage Drinking: A Collective Responsibility*; the Surgeon

General's *Call to Action to Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking*; and the North Carolina Institute of Medicine Substance Abuse Services Task Force Report. Although many of the recommended components of the IOM/NAS report and the North Carolina Institute of Medicine Substance Abuse Services Task Force Report require significant action at the national and/or State level, the reports specify several areas in which local communities can play significant complementary and reinforcing roles. Not surprisingly, several of the recommendations are consistent with strategies recommended by OJJDP in their 1999 publication, *Strategies to Reduce Underage Alcohol Use* (PIRE, 1999). According to the IOM report, two evidence-based strategic actions that can occur at the community level are community mobilization and restricting access.

Community collaboratives aimed at curbing underage drinking are valuable adjuncts to State and local government interventions. Such collaboratives, which include people with diverse perspectives, interests, and responsibilities, can provide the political will and organizational support for implementing strategies that have been proven effective at preventing underage drinking. They also place emphasis on a local culture in which underage drinking is considered a serious and unacceptable problem. Such local norms lend support to heightened enforcement of the laws against underage drinking. By providing a context that supports recommended interventions, community mobilization efforts increase the overall likelihood that such interventions will meet success. To effectively implement this comprehensive approach, the IOM committee recommended the following three strategies:

1. Community leaders assess their community's particular problems and resources and—using effective approaches including community organizing, building community collaboratives, and strategic use of the mass media to support policy changes and enforcement—tailor their efforts to combat underage drinking accordingly.
2. Include colleges and universities in collaboration and implementation efforts for a range of interventions.
3. Elementary, secondary, and high school education programs should be evidence based and should avoid interventions that rely on provision of information alone or fear tactics.

Listed below are the critical elements of effective interventions as summarized in the report:

- Be multicomponent and integrated
- Be sufficient in “dose” and followup
- Establish norms that support nonuse
- Stress parental monitoring and supervision
- Be interactive
- Be implemented with fidelity
- Include limitations in access
- Be institutionalized
- Avoid an exclusive focus on information
- Avoid congregating high-risk youth
- Promote social and emotional skill development among elementary school students

By urging greater emphasis on restricted access, the report offers a wake-up call for adults from whom youth generally obtain alcohol (parents who allow drinking parties in their homes, strangers who buy alcohol for teenagers waiting outside stores, or sales clerks and bartenders who sell alcohol to minors). State and local communities can work to not only create and enforce laws, but also explain the reasons why compliance is important and elicit public support for limiting access. The recommended strategy urges that States and localities, working with law enforcement as appropriate, restrict youth access by:

1. Targeting servers and sellers, by:
  - Increasing compliance checks, supported by media campaigns and license revocation to increase deterrence.
  - Implementing responsible beverage service programs as a condition of retail outlet licensing.
  - Developing new or strengthened server and seller liability laws.
  - Regulating Internet sales and home delivery of alcohol to prevent/reduce underage purchases.

2. Targeting parents and other adults to promote compliance with youth access restrictions through:
  - Keg registration laws.
  - “Shoulder tap” or other prevention programs targeting adults who purchase alcohol for minors.
  - Stronger antiloitering measures.
  - Measures to hold retailers accountable for loitering.

3. Targeting youth through:

- Sobriety checkpoints with swift and certain sanctions for young drinking drivers.
- Graduated license programs.
- Modified laws to allow passive breath testing, streamlined administrative procedures, and administrative penalties, such as immediate driver’s license revocation.
- Media campaigns to publicize enforcement and encourage compliance.
- Identifying and breaking up teen drinking parties and holding relevant adults and youth accountable.
- Making it more difficult to use false identification (ID) by issuing scannable IDs, allowing retailers to confiscate licenses, and implementing administrative penalties for false ID use.
- Increasing access to treatment services for young drinkers who need clinical treatment.

The NC Preventing Underage Drinking Initiative has the overall goal of focusing on these two areas: community mobilization centered on implementation of environmental management strategies, and restricting access through increased collaboration with law enforcement agencies. Strengthening the bridges that the grantee community collaboratives have built with law enforcement in previous rounds of EUDL funding remains a top priority. With an emphasis on alcohol purchase surveys, followed by the dissemination of survey results to law enforcement, retailers, and local media, community collaboratives directly assess and influence community norms and retail practices related to alcohol access in their communities.

#### **Additional Clarification**

Preventing and reducing underage drinking through retail compliance is one of the most effective strategies available (PIRE, 1999). Alcohol purchase surveys, unlike compliance checks, can be performed without the assistance of law enforcement as long as the youth attempting to purchase are at least 21 years old. Purchase surveys are designed to facilitate a dialogue between the community and its retailers. Any strong prevention program incorporates citizens, retailers, the media, and law enforcement—alcohol purchase surveys accomplish all four tasks. Specifically, alcohol purchase surveys are used to:

1. Assess community needs and collect data on which retailers in the community are potentially selling to underage youth.
2. Raise community awareness and build support for efforts to prevent sales to minors.
3. Inform merchants that they are being monitored and motivate them to change noncompliant practices.
4. Inform law enforcement officials with important information.
5. Measure the impact of prevention strategies so that communities can assess the effectiveness of the strategies they implement (PIRE, 1999b).

Community collaboratives return to every retail establishment surveyed to inform store management that the community cares about the issue of underage drinking and is conducting alcohol purchase surveys as a way to monitor alcohol sales practices. At that time, the store management is also informed about how their store performed in the alcohol purchase survey and where they can get responsible alcohol sales training for their employees. Following each round of purchase surveys, funded community collaboratives submit a press release to local media and a detailed statistical report/complaint to law enforcement. Several studies have shown that generating publicity around underage alcohol sale surveys is an effective way to increase the success of local law enforcement efforts (PIRE, 1999). Therefore, results of the surveys are used for educational purposes including warning letters, congratulatory letters, and use in the media.

Community collaboratives also provide a summary report to local law enforcement. For the community collaborative to effectively serve their “community watch” role, collected data from alcohol purchase surveys must be shared with local law enforcement agencies. Community collaboratives disseminate the

report summarizing the purchase survey findings after each round of surveys. With the expansion of the State preventing underage drinking initiative (twice as many collaboratives are funded today as were in 2007-2008), and an increased emphasis on alcohol purchase surveys, three times as many surveys are now being conducted statewide than were in 2006. From June 1, 2009, to May 31, 2010, over 1,400 alcohol purchase surveys were conducted. Furthermore, there were minimally 300 additional purchase surveys conducted in the past year by communities across the State using non-EUDL funds.

Community collaboratives involve youth in their efforts to prevent underage drinking. Utilizing Youth Empowered Solutions (YES!), the community collaboratives foster the development, or encourage the expansion, of an underage drinking prevention youth empowerment movement in their community. Community collaboratives work with YES!, a nationally recognized youth empowerment organization, in the development of underage drinking prevention youth empowerment in the community.

<b>State Interagency Collaboration</b>	
<i>A State-level interagency governmental body/committee exists to coordinate or address underage drinking prevention activities</i>	Yes
<i>Committee contact information:</i>	
Name: Flo Stein, Co-Chair, Cooperative Agreement Advisory Board (CAAB)	
Email: flo.stein@dhhs.nc.gov	
Address: NC DMH/DD/SAS 3007 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699-3007	
Phone: 919-733-4556	
<i>Agencies/organizations represented on the committee:</i>	
Department of Public Instruction	
Commission on Indian Affairs	
SADD, Youth Advocacy and Involvement Office	
Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)	
Department of Juvenile Justice	
Division of Public Health	
Office of Minority Affairs	
NC Prevention Providers Association, Inc.	
Office of Health Carolinians	
Drug Demand Reduction Unit, National Guard	
Faith Work Initiative	
<i>A Web site or other public source exists to describe committee activities</i>	Yes
URL or other means of access	<a href="http://www.ncspfsig.org">http://www.ncspfsig.org</a> ; subcommittee of the Cooperative Agreement Advisory Board (CAAB)

<b>Underage Drinking Reports</b>	
<i>State has prepared a plan for preventing underage drinking in the last 3 years</i>	No
Prepared by	Not applicable
Plan can be accessed via	Not applicable
<i>State has prepared a report on preventing underage drinking in the last 3 years</i>	Yes
Prepared by: NC Institute of Medicine; NC DHHS/Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws Program Report	
Report can be accessed via	Not applicable
<b>Additional Clarification</b>	
The State has prepared a plan for substance abuse prevention which is not specific to underage drinking, but inclusive.	

<b>State Expenditures for the Prevention of Underage Drinking</b>	
<i>Compliance checks/decoy operations in retail outlets:</i>	
Estimate of State funds expended	Data unavailable
Estimate based on the 12 months ending	Data unavailable

<i>Checkpoints and saturation patrols:</i>	
Estimate of State funds expended	Data unavailable
Estimate based on the 12 months ending	Data unavailable
<i>Community-based programs to prevent underage drinking:</i>	
Estimate of State funds expended	Data unavailable
Estimate based on the 12 months ending	Data unavailable
<i>K-12 school-based programs to prevent underage drinking:</i>	
Estimate of State funds expended	Data unavailable
Estimate based on the 12 months ending	Data unavailable
<i>Programs targeted to institutes of higher learning:</i>	
Estimate of State funds expended	Data unavailable
Estimate based on the 12 months ending	Data unavailable
<i>Programs that target youth in the juvenile justice system:</i>	
Estimate of State funds expended	Data unavailable
Estimate based on the 12 months ending	Data unavailable
<i>Programs that target youth in the child welfare system:</i>	
Estimate of State funds expended	Data unavailable
Estimate based on the 12 months ending	Data unavailable
<i>Other programs:</i>	
Programs or strategies included	No response
Estimate of State funds expended	No response
Estimate based on the 12 months ending	No response

<b>Funds Dedicated to Underage Drinking</b>	
<i>State derives funds dedicated to underage drinking from the following revenue streams:</i>	
Taxes	No
Fines	No
Fees	No
Other	No response
<i>Description of funding streams and how they are used:</i> No response.	
<b>Additional Clarification</b>	
The Preventing Underage Drinking Initiative that the State operates directly is federally funded through the OJJDP EUDL Program.	