2010 Town Hall Meetings

Mobilizing Communities To Prevent and Reduce Underage Alcohol Use

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
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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, and 2010, 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 national Town Hall Meetings (THMs) to prevent underage drinking (UAD). These THMs provided communities with an opportunity to learn more about underage alcohol use and its consequences and to build their capacity in implementing evidence-based approaches that can help prevent UAD.

This report assesses implementation and perceived outcomes of 2010 THMs. Findings are based on a qualitative and quantitative survey approved by the Office of Management and Budget and completed by participating community-based organizations (CBOs). For 2010, 86 percent of participating CBOs completed the survey. A scan of media coverage of THMs found more than 1,588 mentions as of September 13, 2011. A review of 70 of these media mentions was the source of sidebar examples for this report.

THMs appear to be an effective and growing approach in raising public awareness of UAD as a public health problem and mobilizing communities to take preventive action. In 2010, CBOs held 2,021 THMs—an 11 percent increase over the number of THMs held in 2008. This increase follows a nearly 20 percent (19.93 percent) increase between 2006 and 2008 in the number of THMs held. Approximately half (49.2 percent) of CBOs that hosted a 2010 THM plan to conduct more THMs. Some States, such as Alaska and Iowa, consider THMs as an essential part of their overall UAD prevention strategy.

The number of CBOs participating in the 2010 THM effort also increased by 11 percent over the number that participated in 2008. This increase follows a 27 percent increase between 2006 and 2008 in participating CBOs. The increase for 2010 can be attributed at least in part to a new effort by SAMHSA to engage national organizations with a shared interest in healthy youth development and local chapters that could host THMs. These organizations are the American Academy of Pediatrics, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the National Council of La Raza, the National Family Partnership, the National FFA Organization, the National 4-H, the Parent–Teacher Association, and the YMCA and YWCA. SAMHSA also formally engaged national organizations that had collaborated in previous SAMHSA UAD prevention efforts. These organizations are the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the California Friday Night Live Partnership, the National Asian Pacific American Families Against Substance Abuse, PRIDE Youth Services, and Students Against Destructive Decisions.

As in 2006 and 2008, 2010 THMs occurred throughout the States and the Territories. In 2010, THMs were held in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, and four U.S. Territories (i.e., American Samoa, Guam, Palau, and the U.S. Virgin Islands). This geographic diversity indicates a national awareness of UAD as a public health concern affecting all communities.

An important outcome from the THMs is that many communities pledged to continue and strengthen their efforts to prevent and reduce UAD.

In addition to larger numbers of hosting organizations and THMs, the success of the 2010 THMs can be measured by the diversity of community stakeholders who presented at and attended meetings; strong involvement of youth in planning and conducting THMs; evidence of community support, such as an increase over 2008 in average attendance; and the positive perceptions of stakeholder engagement reported by CBO organizers. Nearly every CBO (96 percent) who responded to the survey perceived that attendees would become more involved in efforts to decrease UAD in their communities.

An important outcome from the THMs is that many communities pledged to continue and strengthen their efforts to prevent and reduce UAD. Nearly two thirds (65.5 percent) of participating CBOs plan to host future events; more than one fourth (29.9 percent) already have held followup meetings. Continuing informal tracking of all media coverage of UAD strongly suggests that many organizations that hosted a 2010 THM are sustaining attention to the issue in their communities.

In summary, the SAMHSA THM initiative is proving effective in raising public awareness about UAD and mobilizing communities to work together to prevent UAD. Often, these THMs served to build local capacity, led to or provided increased community support for policies that prevent UAD, and were springboards for continuing action at the local and State levels.
Introduction

In 2005, the Interagency Coordinating Committee on the Prevention of Underage Drinking (ICCPUD) (see sidebar, right), 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 (UAD) through a National Meeting of the States. Town Hall Meetings (THMs) to prevent UAD 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 THMs. THMs work at the grassroots level to:

- Raise community awareness about the public health dangers of UAD;
- Increase citizen engagement and participation in prevention, thereby expanding local capacity to address UAD;
- Generate support for effective policies to prevent UAD and for their enforcement; and
- Encourage communities to collaborate across multiple sectors (e.g., education, law enforcement, and behavioral health care) in implementing practical, evidence-based approaches to reducing and preventing UAD.

This report documents the success of 2010 THMs in achieving these objectives.

Underage Alcohol Use:
Extent of the Problem

Alcohol is the most widely used substance of abuse among America’s youth. A higher percentage of young people between the ages of 12 and 20 use alcohol than use tobacco or illicit drugs.1

The healthy development of America’s youth is a national goal that is threatened by underage alcohol consumption and the adverse consequences it can bring. In sometimes subtle and sometimes dramatic ways, underage alcohol use can sidetrack the trajectory of a child’s life—or end it.”

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

ICCPUD

Established in 2004 by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to address the issue of UAD, ICCPUD includes the following Federal agencies:

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 Drug-Free Schools
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Administration for Children and Families
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism
National Institute on Drug Abuse
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 Labor
U.S. Department of Transportation
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
U.S. Department of the Treasury
Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau

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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.

—Acting U.S. Surgeon General Moritsugu

The Surgeon General’s Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking

According to the 2009 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, about 10.4 million young people aged 12–20 (27.2 percent) reported drinking during the past month, with more than half engaging in high-risk drinking patterns. More than half (55 percent) of 12th graders and nearly a fifth (18 percent) of 8th graders reported having been drunk at least once in their life. UAD can have severe consequences, with those who use alcohol before age 15 being six times more likely than those who first use alcohol after age 21 to have alcohol dependence as adults. Furthermore, emerging research into the developing adolescent brain suggests that alcohol consumption during this developmental period may have profound effects on brain structure and function.

UAD also can kill. Each year, approximately 5,000 young people under the age of 21 die as a result of UAD. This total includes about 1,900 deaths from motor vehicle crashes, 1,600 deaths from homicides, and 300 deaths from suicide, as well as hundreds from other injuries such as falls, burns, and drowning.

THMs as a Strategic Solution

In 2007, Acting U.S. Surgeon General Kenneth P. Moritsugu, M.D., M.P.H., called upon all communities to confront UAD 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.” Among recommended actions 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 establishing 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 UAD; 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.

THMs, which bring diverse community stakeholders together to confront the issue of UAD, are a strategic response to these recommendations.

Some States also are making THMs part of their overall strategic approach to UAD prevention. For example, the Alaska Interagency Coordinating Committee on the Prevention of Underage Drinking incorporated THMs as one tool in the State

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strategy to prevent and reduce UAD on the basis of evidence that “the Town Hall Meeting process is invaluable in terms of gathering information and feedback on reducing and preventing underage drinking.” Iowa uses THMs as part of its ongoing prevention planning for the State. After numerous and coordinated THMs are held across the State, a final THM provides a statewide summary of issues and recommendations developed at each of the other community THMs. These recommendations are submitted to the State for its consideration in revising its State plan to prevent UAD.

**SAMHSA Support of the 2010 THM Initiative**

SAMHSA leads the THM initiative on behalf of the 15 Federal agencies involved in ICCPUD. The Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2004 directed the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to establish ICCPUD; HHS made ICCPUD a standing committee to provide ongoing, high-level leadership on UAD prevention and to serve as a mechanism for coordinating Federal efforts to prevent and reduce UAD.

THMs represent an important step in responding both to The Surgeon General’s Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking and to the first SAMHSA Strategic Initiative to: “Create communities where individuals, families, schools, faith-based organizations, and workplaces take action to promote emotional health and reduce the likelihood of mental illness, substance abuse including tobacco, and suicide.”

The first two subgoals under this Strategic Initiative are:

- With primary prevention as the focus, build emotional health, prevent or delay onset of, and mitigate symptoms and complications from substance abuse and mental illness; and
- Prevent or reduce consequences of UAD and adult problem drinking.

**Stipends and Technical Assistance**

SAMHSA supports planning and implementation of THMs in multiple ways. In 2010, SAMHSA provided participating CBOs with a $500 stipend to help defray planning costs. CBOs also could request direct technical assistance either through info@stopalcoholabuse.net or by calling the THM helpline at 240–747–4980. SAMHSA responded to approximately 2,647 email requests and 765 calls as CBOs prepared for 2010 THMs.

One new SAMHSA product for 2010 was the *THM E-Alert*, an electronic technical assistance newsletter. First published and distributed to approximately 1,800 email list subscribers weekly, the purpose of the *THM E-Alert* was to support effective implementation of THMs, increase attendance, and improve THM outcomes such as more broad-based coalitions and greater prevention capacity. Each issue included a feature article, an online resource that would aid CBOs in conducting their THM, and a statistic on UAD. Feature article topics were selected to coincide with actions being taken by CBOs that were hosting a THM during or close to April, which is Alcohol Awareness Month and the month in which SAMHSA encouraged CBOs to host an event. (CBOs held 726, or 36 percent, of the THMs during April.) Weekly editions were distributed from February through May 2010, when the *THM E-Alert* was switched to biweekly publication. Featured articles also were archived on the THM Web page for continuous CBO access.

**Web-Based Resources**

Stop Underage Drinking: Portal of Federal Resources (http://www.stopalcoholabuse.gov) is a Web portal managed by SAMHSA on behalf of ICCPUD. This Web portal serves as a central repository for all information related to conducting a THM, from registering an event to accessing print and interactive resources that support THM efforts.

CBOs interested in hosting an event enter their information in the *My Town Hall THM database*, which displays events by State and Territory on the THM location map (http://www.

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The map allows both CBOs and those interested in attending a THM to locate local events. In 2010, there were:

- More than 32,000 logins to the My Town Hall database;
- Almost 12,000 views of the THM locations map; and
- More than 15,000 views of THM event details, which are accessible through the map.

SAMHSA provides a variety of training materials through the THM subsite on the portal. How To Conduct a Town Hall Meeting is a video in English and Spanish on THM background, THM goals, and reasons for hosting a meeting. Another resource is the Community Briefing Prevention Toolkit: Town Hall Meetings, which SAMHSA updated prior to the 2010 THMs. This resource also is available in English and Spanish. The toolkit offers step-by-step instructions to planning a successful event and includes a facilitator's guide, planning checklists, suggestions for followup activities, and media outreach templates (e.g., media advisory and news release). In 2010, there were more than 2,000 downloads of the toolkit.

Resources available through the portal include publications that CBOs can order through the SAMHSA Store or download and use as handouts, such as Underage Drinking: Myths vs. Facts, and links to background materials, such as The Surgeon General's Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking. CBOs also can access SAMHSA-supported videos about State/Territory UAD prevention programs and resources, which many use during their THMs. Archived issues of the THM E-Alert, which is still produced monthly to maintain THM momentum, are creating a library of useful articles that support THMs held during any year.

Top left: Stop Underage Drinking: Portal of Federal Resources (http://www.stopalcoholabuse.gov)
2010 THM Assessment

This report assesses implementation and perceived outcomes of 2010 THMs. Comparisons with 2006 and 2008 THM outcomes are made when the same data are available.

Process

SAMHSA evaluated the 2010 THM effort through a qualitative and quantitative survey that was approved by the Office of Management and Budget and sent to every participating CBO in 2008 and 2010 (see Appendix A for the survey form). For 2010, 86 percent of participating CBOs completed the survey, with 1,532 CBOs providing feedback on 1,702 THMs. Responses were received from CBOs in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, and three of the four U.S. Territories in which THMs were conducted. Media coverage of the 2010 THMs provided additional qualitative information.

Positive Trends and Outcomes

Positive trends and outcomes are quantifiable activities that correspond to the two goals of the THM initiative, which are to raise public awareness of UAD and engage communities in its prevention. THMs are proving effective in meeting these goals, as illustrated by the following data and quotes from participating CBOs.

Number of Participating CBOs Continued To Increase

In 2010, 1,786 CBOs—including 1,010 Federal grantees—hosted THMs. This number represents an 11 percent increase over the number that participated in 2008, and this growth continues the nearly 27 percent increase in participating CBOs that occurred between 2006 and 2008 (see Exhibit 1). In total, the number of CBOs that conducted THMs increased by nearly 42 percent between 2006 and 2010. (See Appendix B for a listing of participating CBOs by State and Territory for 2010.)

New National Organizations Joined the THM Effort

As in previous years, SAMHSA sought recommendations from State and Territory National Prevention Network representatives on CBOs that might host a THM. SAMHSA also worked to expand CBO participation by engaging as partners national organizations that met the following criteria:

- Is a 501(c)3 organization, with an established network of community-based chapters and the infrastructure and experience to promote UAD prevention across the Nation or a large region;
- Is involved in UAD prevention already or is active within a community, particularly in activities related to youth health promotion; and
- Offers the added possibility that youth members of the organization could conduct a THM and/or that it has ties to special populations that the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) would like to reach with UAD prevention messages (e.g., Native Americans and African Americans).

Several new organizations became involved in UAD prevention as a result of this outreach: the American Academy of Pediatrics, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the National Council of La Raza, the National Family Partnership, the National FFA Organization, the National 4-H, the Parent–Teacher Association, and the YMCA and YWCA. SAMHSA also formally engaged national organizations that had partnered previously in other efforts to prevent UAD. These organizations are the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the California Friday Night Live Partnership, the National Asian Pacific American Families Against Substance Abuse, PRIDE Youth Services, and Students Against Destructive Decisions.
Number of THMs Continued To Increase
In 2010, 1,786 CBOs held 2,021 THMs—an 11 percent increase in THMs between 2008 and 2010. This increase follows a nearly 20 percent increase in the number of THMs held between 2006 and 2008. In total, between 2006 and 2010, the number of THMs conducted increased by 33 percent (see Exhibit 2).

Geographic Diversity of THMs Indicated National Concern
THMs were held across all 50 States, the District of Columbia, and four U.S. Territories (i.e., American Samoa, Guam, Palau, and the U.S. Virgin Islands) (see Exhibit 3). This geographic diversity indicates a national concern about UAD and its consequences and the willingness of communities to come together to discuss solutions to the problem.
THMs Generated Strong Media Coverage

National concern about UAD also appears reflected in the amount of media coverage given to local events. As shown in Exhibit 4, the majority of THMs received media promotion and support. Coverage was provided by newspapers (65.2 percent), radio (34.8 percent), and local television stations (23.3 percent). Many THMs organizers reported having newspaper articles (41.8 percent) or ads placed (24.2 percent) about the THMs held in their communities. A few of the THMs received live radio or television broadcast (3.7 percent) coverage, and a small number received national television exposure (0.1 percent). Nearly 4 percent of the THMs (3.8 percent) were promoted by talk show hosts, while nearly 8 percent (7.9 percent) were videotaped for distribution to larger audiences.

For the 2010 THMs, five CBOs included market reach in responding to the survey question about attendance. The total market reach estimated by the respondents was 96,382, with 41,000 as the highest market reach.

THMs Were Promoted to Diverse Audiences Through a Variety of Outreach Methods

In addition to garnering print media, radio, and television coverage, CBO organizers used a variety of other outlets to promote and report on THMs to their communities (see Exhibit 5). These methods included email (80.0 percent), brochures and flyers (77.1 percent), posters (48.9 percent), and email lists (28.3 percent).

CBOs used additional methods to raise awareness of their THM for nearly one fourth (24.6 percent) of the events. These methods included:

- Web sites;
- Social media, including blogs, Facebook®, and message boards;
- Newsletters (paper and electronic);
- School announcements;
- Church bulletins/announcements;
- Billboards, banners, marqueses, and signs;
- Community calendar postings;
- Direct mailings (postcards, letters, and invitations);
- Telephone calls and faxes; and
- Word of mouth.

The THM was promoted before, the same day, and after the event in the newspaper. We focused the THM on “youth access to alcohol.”
THMs Used Creativity To Present UAD as a Public Health Issue

The setting, format, and content of the THMs were as diverse and creative as the participants. THMs were conducted in community centers; public and private schools; colleges and universities; and religious institutions in rural, metropolitan, and urban areas. Over one third of the THMs included a keynote speaker (45.6 percent), open forum (44.3 percent), or a panel discussion (43.6 percent). THMs also included small-group discussions (28.7 percent), drama presentations (14.1 percent), breakout sessions (9.9 percent), and other formats (25.8 percent) (see Exhibit 6). Other formats of the THMs included demonstrations, question-and-answer sessions, multimedia presentations, youth-led presentations, world café-style forums, interactive games and game shows, and display or resource booths. At many of the THMs, a meal was served and entertainment was provided to further draw community members to the event.

It’s nice to see that there are other people affected by this [UAD] who want to see their community become more healthy. I think it [the THM] is making a difference. It’s at least making people more open about this kind of thing and know what resources they have and where they can go.

Community Involvement in Presenting UAD Reflected Multisector Collaboration

The THMs brought together a broad array of community members to serve as THM presenters. Community members collaborated both to learn more about the science and consequences of UAD and to discuss how their community could best prevent UAD by reducing demand, availability, and access. As shown in Exhibit 7, over two thirds of the presenters were prevention specialists (81.8 percent), community leaders (78.9 percent), law enforcement (73.4 percent), youth (72.6 percent), and parents (71.2 percent). Among other major presenters for the THMs were education professionals (57.9 percent), teachers (51.6 percent), local elected officials (43.8 percent), medical professionals (38.3 percent), human service staff (37.7 percent), health officials (35.5 percent), business leaders (35.2 percent), and college students (23.4 percent). Almost one fifth of the THMs (17.1 percent) included other presenters, such as:

- Governor’s spouse;
- Persons in recovery;
- Victims of intoxicated drivers;
- Attorneys;
- Judges and judicial staff;
- Faith-based leaders;
- Counselors;
- Treatment professionals;
- Media personalities;
- Coroners;
- Emergency services personnel;
- University representatives;
- Military representatives; and
- Representatives from advocacy groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Students Against Destructive Decisions.
Youth Involvement Remained Strong and Youth Attendance Grew

In 2010, 300 THMs were youth led, while youth presented at nearly three fourths of all THMs (72.6 percent). The percentage of youth presenters may not include college students under age 21; college students presented at nearly one fourth (23.4 percent) of THMs.

Youth attendance in the 2010 THMs exceeded that for the 2008 THMs. In 2010, the number of youth attending a THM was as high as 1,920, with the average number being 57.78. In 2008, up to 1,000 youth attended a THM, with the average number being 40.69.

Youth leadership in presenting THMs is effective in reducing UAD because youth:

- Have a strong influence on the drinking behaviors of their peers;
- Can “keep it real” in describing the extent and consequences of UAD; and
- Can appeal to the responsibility of adults to keep them safe.

To quote a letter to the editor by the Napa County Friday Night Live Youth Council, “As youth, we see the consequences of underage drinking first hand. Many teens are aware of the negative consequences that will result if they consume alcohol, but find it difficult to avoid when they are faced with certain situations. These situations can be either where alcohol is pressured upon them by their friends and superiors, or parties where adults allow them to drink ‘under their supervision.’ These types of situations are sending mixed messages to teens throughout our town. While we need to be responsible for our choices, we also need the city, including parents, to support us.”

Adult Attendance Increased for 2010 THMs

The 2010 THMs were attended by as many as 1,200 adults, with an average number of 47.42. In comparison, 2008 THMs were attended by as many as 1,350 adults, with an average number of 44.58.

The total number of adult and youth participants in the 2010 THMs was reported as 77,050 and 80,609, respectively.
Promotion of THM Attendance

CBOs hosting 2010 THMs used a variety of creative incentives to encourage attendance by the desired audiences. For example, in Knott County, KY, the youth-led THM was held simultaneously with a parent–teacher conference to make it more convenient for parents to attend. In Bowling Green, OH, students who attended the THM and brought a parent with them were given a chance to be excused from a final exam and to win a Wii gaming system.

Communities Responded Positively to THMs

The majority of CBOs (85.9 percent) reported that attendee response to the 2010 THMs was very positive (see Exhibit 8), with many using feedback from attendees as the basis for their conclusion. Over one tenth (13.3 percent) reported that attendee responses were somewhat positive, while a little less than 1 percent (0.8 percent) reported responses as neutral/negative.

Exhibit 8. Perceived Attendee Response to the Town Hall Meetings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Response Level</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Very positive</td>
<td>85.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Somewhat positive</td>
<td>13.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neutral/Negative</td>
<td>0.8%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

THM Organizers Were Satisfied With Their THMs

In addition to reporting on the overall response of attendees to the THMs, CBO organizers reported on their overall satisfaction with the meetings. The vast majority (68.9 percent) reported being very satisfied, and over one quarter (26.7 percent) reported being somewhat satisfied with the THMs (see Exhibit 9).

Exhibit 9. Organizers' Overall Satisfaction With the Town Hall Meetings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Satisfaction Level</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Very satisfied</td>
<td>68.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Somewhat satisfied</td>
<td>26.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Somewhat dissatisfied</td>
<td>3.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Very dissatisfied</td>
<td>1.1%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Communities Committed to Followup Action

As shown in Exhibit 10, nearly all organizers (98.6 percent) perceived that attendees who attended a THM increased their awareness of the negative impact of underage use of alcohol in their communities. Similarly, 96 percent of organizers perceived that attendees will become more involved in working on decreasing UAD in their communities (see Exhibit 11).

CBOs indicated that parents plan to develop more alcohol-free activities for themselves and their children, talk with their teenagers about UAD, and spend more one-on-one time with their teens. Parents also plan to become more knowledgeable about their children’s social activities and friends, reduce access to alcohol to youth and their friends, and start a parent network or support group. Moreover, CBOs also indicated that communities plan to become more involved in reducing UAD by joining a coalition (existing or new), creating more alcohol-free alternative activities for teens, and volunteering with youth activities. This perception is validated by activities that have already occurred in many communities after a THM.

Communities Are Using THMs as a Springboard for Additional UAD Prevention Activities

A majority of CBOs leveraged the momentum gained during their THM to plan or conduct additional events. Nearly two thirds (65.5 percent) plan to host future events, and just about half (49.2 percent) plan to conduct more THMs. Over one quarter of CBOs (29.9 percent) had already held followup meetings before the end of 2010, and almost one quarter (24.4 percent) have held discussion groups. These four measures represent an increase of 5.3 percent, 3.5 percent, 1.6 percent, and 3.2 percent, respectively, over the same actions following the 2008 THMs.

Exhibit 10. Organizers’ Perception That Attendees Increased Awareness of Underage Drinking Issues

Exhibit 11. Organizers’ Perception That Attendees Will Become More Involved in Underage Drinking Prevention

Awareness + Action—Pittsfield, MA

The Pittsfield Prevention Partnership (PPP), a program of the Berkshire United Way, includes law enforcement, education, and behavioral health care. In May 2010, PPP hosted a THM for parents. To encourage attendance, the PPP offered parents a discount on prom tickets and door prizes. The keynote speaker was the district attorney; youth presented a shoulder tap survey.

Since its THM, the PPP has continued its fledgling campaign targeting parents. One objective is to educate parents who may not have been reached through community forums, such as THMs. In Berkshire County, more than 20 percent of 10th graders and 34 percent of 12th graders reported drinking in the previous 2 weeks. In addition, one in four 12th graders reported being drunk or high at school.

PPP director Karen Cole said the goals of the current campaign are not just to prevent UAD but to change social norms. According to Cole, “It’s about creating a healthy community and increasing support for pro-social behavior.” The campaign will focus primarily on highlighting the positives, using credible data, eliminating fear-based messaging, and using student-run groups such as Students Against Destructive Decisions to bring its message into the community. The Berkshire campaign will use approaches and methods that have proven successful in engaging parents in UAD prevention in the adjoining county.
About one tenth (9.8 percent) of the organizers have planned legislation, while over 5 percent (5.4 percent) started a coalition. Nearly one quarter of CBOs (24.3 percent) reported taking other actions as a result of the THMs (see Exhibit 12). Followup actions include:

- Recruiting coalition members;
- Forming safe home parent networks;
- Implementing social host ordinances;
- Supporting Tribal social host ordinances;
- Collaborating with other agencies and programs;
- Developing strategic plans to reduce and prevent UAD;
- Planning for future youth-led events;
- Starting a new youth leadership program;

The THM provided an excellent forum for youth to get psyched up about underage drinking prevention. The actual THM was followed by a full day of breakout sessions—one of which was about environmental strategies to familiarize youth with the range of possibilities. Teams had planning sessions so they could start working on their strategic action plans. They left with the beginning of what they would do in the next few months. This was the 3rd and well-attended THM we have hosted.

### Coalition-Building—Hattiesburg, MS, and Beyond

In March 2010, Developing Resources for Education in America (DREAM) hosted a THM to update citizens about new research regarding the risks of UAD. At the meeting, the Mayor of Hattiesburg presented a proclamation pledging that the city would partner with DREAM to prevent UAD.

Before the meeting ended, 16 people agreed to join the Underage Drinking Task Force to plan and implement strategies to reduce and prevent UAD.

In March 2011, DREAM and other prevention coalitions in the State visited their State legislature to thank legislators for their unanimous passage of a social host bill that the coalition had spent more than 3 years advocating for. This was the third year the social host bill was heard by the legislators.

- Conducting additional followup meetings and discussions;
- Applying for additional funding to sustain UAD prevention efforts; and
- Creating UAD prevention action groups (e.g., committees, task forces, and advisory boards).

### Challenges to Hosting a Successful THM

CBOs described numerous challenges to hosting a successful event, from severe weather conditions to competition from other local events. Among these challenges were:

- Poor attendance by target audience (e.g., parents and stakeholders who did not attend meetings);
- Community perception that UAD is not a serious problem;
- Competition with other local events (e.g., school activities and other community events); and
- Insufficient lead time to plan or delayed receipt of planning materials.

### CBO Recommendations for Future THMs

CBOs also offered recommendations on ways in which SAMHSA could better support future THMs:

- Provide larger stipend;
- Improve Web site for accessing funds;
- Post/distribute materials earlier; and
- Develop materials that can be used throughout the year.
**Conclusions**

Overall, the 2010 THMs were effective in raising community awareness about the public health dangers of UAD and in encouraging communities to collaborate in reducing and preventing UAD. Often, these THMs served to build local capacity, led to or provided increased community support for policies that prevent UAD, and were springboards for continuing action at the local and State levels. Perhaps the most important outcome of these events is that, once communities became more informed about the issue, many of them pledged to initiate, renew, or strengthen their efforts to prevent and reduce UAD. This commitment to action extended to individuals as well. Many adults, as well as youth, left a THM with a strong sense of personal responsibility in helping to reduce and prevent UAD.

As noted in *The Surgeon General’s Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking*, “the responsibility for preventing and reducing underage alcohol use belongs to everyone in America…. Cooperation, coordination, and collaboration among parents, schools, communities, private sector organizations, governmental entities, and young people themselves all will be required.” THMs can be used effectively to bring together and unite all of these groups behind UAD prevention.
## Underage Drinking Prevention: Town Hall Meeting Feedback Form

The purpose of this form is to obtain feedback on this meeting. Please do not put your name anywhere on this form. Results will be used to inform similar future events. It is important to obtain information from all participants to maintain quality of service; however, your participation is voluntary.

**Description of Meeting:**

**Location of Meeting:**
(city and state, please)  
**Date of Meeting:**

1. Name of organization coordinating Town Hall Meeting (THM): ____________________________

2. Which of the following affiliations does your organization represent for the Town Hall Meeting?  
   - [ ] NPN lead  
   - [ ] SSA lead  
   - [ ] Coordinator/Organizer  
   - [ ] Other (please specify) ____________________________

3. What was the format of the Town Hall Meeting? *(check all that apply)*  
   - [ ] Panel discussion  
   - [ ] Small group discussion  
   - [ ] Open forum  
   - [ ] Drama presentation  
   - [ ] Keynote speaker  
   - [ ] Breakout sessions  
   - [ ] Other (please specify) ____________________________

4. Who participated in the presentation at the Town Hall Meeting? *(check all that apply)*
   - [ ] Community leaders  
   - [ ] Medical professionals  
   - [ ] Prevention specialists  
   - [ ] Law enforcement  
   - [ ] Business leaders  
   - [ ] Teachers  
   - [ ] Other (please specify) ____________________________

   - [ ] Health officials  
   - [ ] College students  
   - [ ] Education professionals  
   - [ ] Human service staff  
   - [ ] Local elected officials  
   - [ ] Local elected officials  
   - [ ] State elected officials  

   - [ ] Celebrities  
   - [ ] Youth  
   - [ ] Parents  
   - [ ] Athletes  

5. What were some of the major actions taken as a result of the Town Hall Meetings? *(check all that apply)*  
   - [ ] Started a coalition  
   - [ ] Plan to conduct more THMs  
   - [ ] Held follow-up meetings  
   - [ ] Host future events  
   - [ ] Held discussion groups  
   - [ ] Plan legislation  
   - [ ] Other (please specify) ____________________________

6. What type of media promoted the Town Hall Meeting? *(check all that apply)*
   - [ ] Radio  
   - [ ] Newspaper  
   - [ ] Newspaper Ads  
   - [ ] ListServ  
   - [ ] Videotaped for distribution  
   - [ ] Other (please specify) ____________________________

   - [ ] Local TV  
   - [ ] Live broadcast  
   - [ ] Talk show host  
   - [ ] Brochures/Flyers  
   - [ ] E-mail  
   - [ ] National TV  
   - [ ] Newspaper article  
   - [ ] Posters
7. What was the number and composition of the Town Hall Meeting audience excluding panel participants?

   Adults ________  Youth ________

8. What was the overall response of the Town Hall Meeting attendees? (check one only)

   □ Very positive  □ Somewhat positive  □ Neutral  □ Negative

9. Did you use any of the materials provided in the Town Hall Meeting Resource Kit? (check all that apply)

   □ Local statistics on underage alcohol use  □ Video/DVD
   □ National statistics on underage alcohol use  □ Media kit
   □ Local community resources  □ Other (please specify)

10. Do you think attendees increased their awareness of the negative effects of underage use of alcohol in your community?

    □ Yes  □ No

11. Do you think they will become more involved in working on decreasing underage alcohol use?

    □ Yes  □ No

12. How will they become more involved? __________________________________________

13. Overall, how satisfied are you with the Town Hall Meeting? (check one)

    □ Very satisfied  □ Somewhat satisfied
    □ Somewhat dissatisfied  □ Very dissatisfied

14. Is there anything else you would like to share about your Town Hall Meeting? _________________


THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR PARTICIPATING!

Please return this form using the provided self-addressed, stamped envelope or mail to:

Rená A. Agee
Macro International Inc.
11785 Beltsville Drive, Suite 300
Calverton, MD 20705

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 0930-0288. Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average .167 hours 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 7-1044, Rockville, Maryland 20857.
Appendix B: Community-Based Organizations That Hosted 2010 Town Hall Meetings

In 2010, nearly 1,800 community-based organizations held more than 2,000 events across the Nation and its Territories. Their participation was encouraged and supported by the Interagency Coordinating Committee on the Prevention of Underage Drinking; the National Prevention Network; the Leadership to Keep Children Alcohol Free Foundation; and several national organizations, identified throughout the following list of host organizations, that partnered with the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration to prevent underage drinking.

Alabama
Alabama National Guard Counterdrug Program, Montgomery
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment Center, Inc. (Olivia’s House), Birmingham
Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks (Elks) Lodge #710–Blocton
CED Mental Health Center, Attalla
Dothan-Houston County Substance Abuse Partnership
East Alabama Mental Health Center, Auburn
Elmore County Partnership for Children, Inc., Wetumpka
Family Connection, Inc., Saginaw
Franklin County Community Education
Franklin County School System
Gadsden City Board of Education
Gateway, Brighton
Hoover Coalition Promoting a Safe and Healthy Community
Jefferson County Committee for Economic Opportunity, Community Substance Abuse Prevention Program
Mobile County Drug Free Communities Coalition
Monroe County Education Foundation, Monroe
Morgan County Substance Abuse Network, Decatur
Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)–Alabama
National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (NCADD)–Montgomery
Northwest Alabama Center for Community Initiatives, Anniston
Oakmont Center, Fairfield
Partnership for a Drug-Free DeKalb County
Quest Recovery Center, Decatur
Substance Abuse Youth Networking Organization (SAYNO), Montgomery
Selma-Dallas Prevention Collaborative
SpectraCare Health Systems/Coalition for a Drug Free Dale County
SpectraCare Prevention Services/Geneva County Coalition
Tallapoosa County Partnership for Children, Inc., Alexander City

Arizona
Adelante Juntos Coalition, San Manuel
Amistades Substance Abuse Coalition
Apache County Drug Free Alliance
Bullhead City Stop Teen/Underage Drinking Coalition
Bylas STEPP Coalition, San Carlos
Casa Grande Alliance
Catalina Anti-Substance Abuse Coalition
Citizens Against Substance Abuse/Coconino County Alliance Against Drugs
Compass Health Care, Inc., Amado
Compass Health Care, Inc./Be Free Pima Amado Youth Alliance
Compass Health Care, Inc./Marana NW Community Prevention Coalition
Compass Health Care, Inc./Sahuarita Middle School
Coolidge Youth Coalition
Copper Basin Coalition Against Alcohol and Drugs, Globe
Education Outside the Box–Ak-Chin
Education Outside the Box–Gila River
Elks Lodge #2848–Gilbert
Eloy Governor’s Alliance Against Drugs
Fort Thomas Unified School District Gila County Community Prevention Council
ICAN Positive Programs for Chandler’s Youth
Kayenta Coalition
Kingman Coalition for Successful

American Samoa
Ta’ita’i tama Prevent Underage Drinking Initiative, Pago Pago

10 Information about CBOs that hosted 2010 THMs is taken from the THM Location Database (http://www.stopalcoholabuse.gov/townhallmeetings/map/Map_2010.aspx). Cities in which the CBOs are based are provided when needed to help define their general locale. Commonly used acronyms in CBO names across States are Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs (ATOD); Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD); National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (NCADD); Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant (SPF-SIG); and Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD).
Youth Development
Luz Academy of Tucson
MADD–Southern Arizona
Making Alliances through Neighborhood Organizing (MANO), Phoenix
Marana Drugs, Alcohol, Violence Coalition
MATForce–Yavapai County Substance Abuse Coalition
Page Unified School District
Peer Solutions, Phoenix
Project H.E.R.O., Yuma Community Action Coalition
San Carlos Substance Abuse Coalition
Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD)–Casa Grande Union High School
SADD–City of Surprise
South Tucson Prevention Coalition
Southwest Behavioral Health Services, Phoenix
Tombstone High School
Willcox Against Substance Abuse
Youngker High School, Buckeye

Arkansas
A Healthy Ouachita County
Ashley County Hometown Health Coalition
Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs

California
Action Network, Gualala
Alpine County Health and Human Services, Markleeville
American Academy of Pediatrics, California 2 Chapter, Santa Monica
America On Track–Bishop Manor Task Force, Santa Anna
Asian American Drug Abuse Program, Los Angeles
AVYNEWS, Lancaster
Buttonwillow Elementary School District
California Health Collaborative, Fresno
California State University-San Bernardino
California State University-East Bay
California State University-Sacramento
Calistoga Junior-Senior High School Center for Human Development, Pleasant Hill
Center for Human Services, Modesto
Central Fresno Weed and Seed
Children’s Hospital Los Angeles/Hollywood Drug-Free Community Initiative
Christian Latino Association of Music and Arts /Project Reaching Youth Through Music Opportunities, La Mirada
Cinco de Mayo con Orgullo Coalition, San Diego
City of Stanton
Coalition for Alcohol Free Youth, Costa Mesa
Communities Against Substance Abuse–El Cajon
Communities Against Substance Abuse–San Ramon Valley
Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Santa Barbara
Day One, Pasadena
Desert Sands Unified School District
Drug Free Communities Support Program, Together for Youth/Unidos Para Nuestros Jovenes, Capitola
Drug Intervention Group Youth Leaders and Community Action Partnership of Sonoma County
El Dorado Hills Community Vision, Inc.
Elks Lodge #1905–Palm Springs
Elks Lodge #218–Stockton Fighting Back
Santa Maria Valley
Friday Night Live–Anaheim
Friday Night Live Club/4 Seasons–Colusa High School
Friday Night Live–Del Norte County
Friday Night Live–Lassen County Alcohol and Drug Programs
Friday Night Live–Sutter
Friday Night Live–Yuba
Friday Night Live Partnership–Nevada County
Friday Night Live–San Benito County Behavioral Health
Glenn County Office of Education
Gridley G.U.A.R.D.I.A.N. Coalition
Guam Communication Network, Long Beach
Imperial Valley Regional Occupational Program
Irvine Prevention Coalition
La Vista Prevention Services/Not in Our Town Coalition, San Jacinto
MADD–California
MADD–Orange County
MADD–San Diego County
Mariposa Safe Families, Inc.
Miracle Christian Worship Center, Dixon
Mount Saint Mary’s College, Los Angeles
Napa County Office of Education
Napa Valley Unified School District
NCADD–Orange County
NCADD–Sacramento Region Affiliate
New Connections, Concord
North Coastal Prevention Coalition/Vista Community Clinic
Oak Grove High School, San Jose
Placer County Health and Human Services, Substance Abuse Prevention and Community Health
Poway Unified School District
Sacramento County Office of Education
Safety Wellness Advocacy Community Coalition, Poway
San Diego County Office of Education
San Diego County Youth Council
San Dieguito Alliance for Drug Free Youth, Del Mar
San Joaquin County Prevention Services
San Luis Obispo Drug and Alcohol Services
Santa Cruz Neighbors, Inc.
Santee Solutions Coalition
Santiago de Compostela Church, Lake Forest
Search To Involve Filipino Americans, Los Angeles
Shasta County Chemical People, Inc., Redding
Social Advocates for Youth, Santa Rosa
Stanislaus County Office of Education Prevention Programs
St. Helena Unified School District
Straight Up Ventura County
Tehama County Department of Education
Tongan American Youth Foundation, Hawthorne
University of California–San Francisco
University of California–Santa Barbara
UNLOAD and Corona-Norco Unified School District
Ventura Unified School District
Vision Coalition of El Dorado Hills
Woodland Joint Unified School District
YMCA of Greater Long Beach
YMCA of San Diego County TeenLink Community Project

Youth Leadership Institute–Fresno
Youth Leadership Institute–San Francisco
Youth Leadership Institute–San Mateo

Colorado
Adams County Youth Initiative
Archuleta County Promoting Prevention Coalition
Bent County Youth Safety Coalition
Boulder County Healthy Youth Alliance
Boys and Girls Club of South Park/SPARK Community Coalition
Build a Generation–Lake County
Build a Generation–North Teller
Build a Generation–Salida
Cheyenne County Public Health Agency
Colorado Springs School District 11
Costilla County Prevention Partners
Crossroads’ Turning Point, Inc. (Pueblo Coalition To Prevent Underage Drinking and Drugging)
Custer County Public Health Agency
Delta County-Meth Free
Delta Youth Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
Dolores County Students Taking Action Against Underage Drinking
Douglas County Youth Initiative
Eagle River Youth Coalition
Grand Futures Prevention Coalition–Grand County
Grand Futures Prevention Coalition—Moffat County
Grand Futures Prevention Coalition—Routt County
Gunnison County Substance Abuse Prevention Program
La Plata Step It Up Coalition
Las Animas County Coalition/Hoehne Schools
MSSD14: Partners for Healthy Choices, Manitou Springs
Prowers Prevention Partners
School Community Youth Coalition, Mancos
Southwest Denver Colorado Prevention Partners
Voyager Youth Program, Ridgeway
Weld County Prevention Partners
Westminster Area Community Awareness Action Team
YMCA of Boulder Valley

Connecticut
Birmingham Group Health Services’ Valley Substance Abuse Action Council, Ansonia
Business/Industry Foundation/Middlesex County Substance Abuse Action Council
Capitol Area Substance Abuse Council, Inc., Bloomfield
Central Connecticut State University, New Britain
Central Naugatuck Valley Regional Action Council
Community Renewal Team, Hartford
Consultation Center, New Haven
Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic
East of the River Action for Substance Abuse Elimination (ERASE), Inc., East Hartford
Groton Adolescent Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
Hartford Communities That Care, Inc.
Housatonic Valley Coalition Against Substance Abuse
Ledge Light Health District, Mystic
Lower Fairfield County Regional Action Council
MADD—Connecticut

Massachusetts
McCann-Erickson Prevention Services, Inc.
Methuen Substance Abuse Council
Merrimack Valley Coalition on Alcoholism, Haverhill
Newburyport Community Coalition
Newburyport School Community Youth Coalition
North Kingstown Community Action Coalition
Peabody Regional Substance Abuse Coalition
Putnam Partnership for Solutions
Sand Rivers Substance Abuse Council, Northampton
Southbridge Substance Abuse Coalition
Sue’s House
Worcester Coalition Against Substance Abuse

Delaware
Delaware Parents Association, Dover
Delaware State University, Dover
Edgemoor Community Center, Wilmington
First State Community Action Agency, Georgetown
La Esperanza Community Center, Georgetown
Latin American Community Center, Wilmington
Neighborhood House, Inc., Wilmington
Newark High School Parent-Teachers-Student Association
New Beginnings in Jesus Christ Worship Center, Inc., Middletown
O.A. Herring Community Services, Inc., Wilmington
Padua Academy, Wilmington
Peoples Settlement Association, Wilmington
Rose Hill Community Center
SADD/Youth To Eliminate Loss of Life—Seaford High School
Shechinah Empowerment Center, Georgetown
Southern New Castle County Communities Coalition
Sussex Tech Wellness Center, Georgetown
University of Delaware Wellspring Student Wellness Program, Newark
West End Neighborhood House, Wilmington
William “Hicks” Anderson Community Center, Wilmington

District of Columbia
Center for Drug Abuse
DC Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL) Prevention Network
DC EUDL Prevention Network #2
DC EUDL Prevention Network 3
Public Charter Schools Center for Student Support Services
Ward 8 Drug-Free Coalition

Florida
Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention, Pasco
Calhoun County Children’s Coalition
Clay Action Coalition, Inc., Middleburg

Free Family Night Event
Topic: Consequences of Underage Drinking
March 25th, 5-7pm
PEP Auditorium, Main Campus
• Activities for Kids and Parents
• Dinner Provided. S.P.M.
• Door Prizes: iPod and Price Chopper Giftcard
• Special Guest Speakers: starting at 6pm. include: Mike Bogdanski, Midtown Fitness and Scott Trolese, CT Parade Officer!

Delaware
Calvary Baptist Church, Dover
Capital School District, Yell
Charter School of Wilmington

Florida
Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention, Pasco
Calhoun County Children’s Coalition
Clay Action Coalition, Inc., Middleburg
Coalition for the Prevention of Addictions, Aventura
Community Drug and Alcohol Council, Pensacola
Countywide Anti-Substance Abuse Efforts, Graceville
Drug Free Highlands, Seabring
Drug Prevention Resource Center, Lakeland
Drug Prevention Resource Center (Stand up Polk)
Focus on Flagler Youth Coalition
Gulf County Prevention Coalition
Hamilton County Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Coalition
Hillsborough County Anti-Drug Alliance
His Healing Hand Ministries, Goldenrod
Informed Families South Miami Drug-Free Coalition
Jackson County Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Coalition
Lafayette County Drug-Free Coalition
Lee County Coalition for a Drug Free Southwest Florida
Lee County YMCA
Liberty County Children’s Coalition
MADD–Central Florida
Manatee County Substance Abuse Coalition
Miami Beach Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities
Monroe County Coalition
Nassau County Drug Crime Drug Abatement Coalition
Northwest Florida Prevention Coalition, Pensacola
Okaloosa County Anti-Drug Coalition, Inc.
Operation PAR, Inc., LiveFree! Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition of Pinellas County
Orange County Office for a Drug Free Community
Palm Beach County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
Partners for a Substance Free Citrus, Inverness
Partners in Prevention of Substance Abuse Coalition, Gainesville
Prevention, Advocacy, Choices, Teamwork (PACT) Prevention Coalition of St. Johns County
Putnam County Anti-Drug Coalition Roundtable of St. Lucie County
Sarasota Coalition on Substance Abuse, Inc.
School Board of Pinellas County
South Dade Weed and Seed, Inc./Inverness
Substance Abuse Coalition of Collier County
Suwannee Drug Free Coalition
University of West Florida, Pensacola
Georgia
Athens/Clarke County Family Connection Partnership
Augusta Partnership for Children, Inc.
Berrien County Collaborative
Beyond the Bell, Inc., Lithonia
Boys and Girls Clubs of Albany
Boys-to-Men Organization, Inc.
Bulloch County Alcohol and Drug Council
Bulloch County Board of Education
Camden Community Alliance and Resources, Inc.
Candler County Family Connection, Inc.
Center for Pan Asian Community Services, Doraville
Clinica de Education, Tratamiento y Prevencion de la Adicción, Norcross
Cobb Community Collaborative Inc./Cobb Alcohol Taskforce
Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Rockdale County
DeKalb Prevention Alliance, Inc.
Dodge Connection: A Communities in Schools Approach, Inc.
Douglas Community Organizing Resources for Excellence (CORE)
Douglas High School Alumni Association, Inc., Thomasville
Drug Free Forsyth Family Connection of Columbia County, Inc.
Fulton Families Matter
Genesis Prevention Coalition, Atlanta
Gwinnett Coalition for Health and Human Services
Gwinnet United in Drug Education
Hancock County Community Collaborative
Jasper County Family Connection, Inc.
Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church, Claxton
Johnson County Board of Education
Learn To Grow, Inc., Atlanta
MADD–Atlanta
Middle Georgia Council on Drugs, Macon
Miller County Collaborative Committee
Muscogee County School District
Oconee Prevention Resource Council
Osborne Prevention Task Force, Marietta
Prevention Plus, Forest Park
Quality of Life Association for Warren County, Inc.
Randolph County Board of Education
River Edge Behavioral Health Center, Macon
Sam’s Memorial Community Development, Inc., Darien
South Fulton Substance Prevention Network
South Georgia Regional Prevention Coalition, Toombs County
Terrell County Family Connection
Tri-County Family Connection, Treutlen, Wheeler, and Montgomery Counties

April is Alcohol Awareness Month

Join us at one of our activities all month long and receive a FREE Limited Edition ONE NATION–Alcohol-Free Water Bottle!

2010 Town Hall Meetings 21
Turner County Connection
Twin Cedars Youth Services

Wholistic Stress Control Institute, Inc.
Pointing African Americans Toward Health (PATH) Project, Atlanta

Wilkes County Community Partnership
Youth Expressions Leadership Program, Hinesville

Guam
Ayuda Foundation/Island Girl Power, Dededo

Community Voices/Community Services and Resources, Inc., Hagatna

Oasis Prevention Empowerment Network/Oasis Empowerment Center, Tamuning

Pingelapese-Guam Organization, Mangilao

Sanctuary, Inc., Chalan Pago

Hawaii
About Face Family of Programs, Wailuku

Alu Like, Honolulu

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Honolulu, Inc.

Boys and Girls Club of Hawaii–Lihue Outreach

Coalition for a Drug Free Hawaii, Honolulu

Coalition for a Drug Free Lanai

Community Works in 96744, Kaneohe

County of Kauai
Hawaii Partnership To Prevent Underage Drinking–Maui

Hawaii Partnership To Prevent Underage Drinking–molokai

Honolulu Community Action Program, Inc.

Hope Chapel Nanakuli, Waianae

Institute for Family Enrichment, Honolulu

Kapolei High School

Kihei Youth Center

Maui Economic Opportunity, Inc.

MADD–Hawaii

Neighborhood Place of Wailuku

Representative Karen Awana’s Office Waipahu Community Coalition

Idaho
Blaine County Community Drug Coalition, Inc.

Bonneville Youth Development Council

Drug Free Idaho, Boise

Elks Lodge #1670–Preston, Substance Abuse Prevention

Elmore Medical Center, Mountain Home

Emmett Valley Anti-Drug Coalition

Enough Is Enough, Montpelier

Fort Hall Wellness Coalition

Idaho Drug Free Youth, Inc., Coeur d’Alene

Kamiah Community Partners Coalition

Kootenai Alliance for Children and Families, Coeur d’Alene

Let’s Get It Started, Potlatch

Madison County Community Council

Mayor’s Anti-Drug Coalition, Meridian

Mayor’s Youth Action Council, Shelley

Preferred Child and Family Services, Inc., Twin Falls

Priestley Mental Health, Inc./Preston School District

Region VI Substance Abuse Advisory Committee, Pocatello

SADD–Idaho

Treasure Valley Alcohol Drug Coalition

Washington Adams Substance Abuse Coalition

Illinois
Albany Park Community Center

Alliance for Building Community, Quincy

Bobby E. Wright Community Mental Health Center, Chicago

Breaking Free, Aurora

Bridgeway, Inc., Galesburg

Centro Sin Fronteras, Chicago

Christian-Montgomery Regional Office of Education

City of Rockford Human Services, Department of Drug Free Rockford

Community Partners Against Substance Abuse Coalition, Princeton

Corazon Community Services, Cicero

Cultivadores Latino Kid Club, Rantoul

Decatur Community Partnership

Dewitt County Human Resource Center

Douglas County Health Department

Elgin Drug and Gang Task Force

Elks Lodge #158–Springfield, Drug Awareness Program

Ford County Coalition Against Family Violence

H Group, Marion

Habilitation Systems, Inc., Chicago

Heartland Human Services, Effingham

Housing Authority of Danville

Human Resource Center of Edgar and Clark Counties

Human Resources Center/Coalition Against Methamphetamine Abuse, Inc., Paris

Illinois Church Action on Alcohol and Addiction Problems for Sangamon County Coalition on Underage Drinking

Illinois Commission on Children and Youth, Pontiac

Illinois Parent-Teacher Association, Schaumburg

Jackson County University of Illinois Extension Office/Murphysboro Youth and Recreation Center

Jo-Carrol Extension-Carroll County Substance Education Coalition

Kewanee Community Drug and Alcohol Task Force

Knox County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition

Lake County Underage Drinking Prevention Task Force

Lakeside Community Committee, Chicago

Maine Community Youth Assistance Foundation, Des Plaines

McHenry Area Character Counts! Coalition

Mission Possible Coalition/Jefferson County Board

Mount Carmel High School Peer Leaders

Murphysboro Youth and Recreation Center

NCADD–Illinois

Pembroke/Hopkins Park Communication Outreach Committee NFP

Prevention Force Family Center, Chicago

Prevention Partnership, Inc., Chicago

Puerto Rican Cultural Center, Humboldt Park

Regional Office of Prevention Effective Services, Quincy
Indiana
Alcohol-Drug Information Center, Indiana University
Allen County Drug and Alcohol Consortium, Inc.
Citizens Against Substance Abuse, Lawrenceburg
Coalition for a Drug Free Newton County
Communities C.A.N.–Project SUCCESS, Switz City
Community Action Coalition, Greensburg
Delaware County Coordinating Council
Drug Free Boone County
Drug Free Marion County, Inc.
Drug Free Noble County, Inc.
Drug-Free Coalition of Tippecanoe County
Elks Lodge #521–Columbus
Floyd County ATOD Task Force
Geminus Corporation, Elkhart
Grassroots Prevention Coalition of Southern Indiana, Jeffersonville
Hamilton County Local Coordinating Council
Healthy, Tobacco-Free Madison County, Inc.
Huntington County Local Coordinating Council
Linton Police Department
Mental Health America of Vigo County
Montgomery County Advocates Helping To Educate Against Drugs (A.H.E.A.D.) Coalition
Partners for a Drug Free Jasper County
Prime Time of Morgan County
Ripley County Local Coordinating Council
SADD–Eastern Hancock High School, Charlottesville
SADD–Salem High School
Shelby County Drug Free Coalition
Stayin’ Alive, Brookville
Substance Abuse Awareness Council, Decatur
Substance Abuse Task Force of Hendricks County
Iowa
Alliance of Coalitions 4 Change/Iowa Department of Public Health, Clinton
Area Substance Abuse Council–Benton County
Area Substance Abuse Council/New Directions–Clinton
Boone County Prevention–Boone
Boone County Prevention–Madrid
Boone County Prevention–Ogden
Carter Lake Prevention Coalition
Central Community Hospital Foundation, Elkader
Chickasaw County Coalition for Preventing Underage Drinking
Clinton Substance Abuse Council
Dubuque County Safe Youth Coalition
Fayette County Substance Abuse Coalition
Floyd County FOCUS
Garner Asset Project
Grade A Plus, West Burlington
Healthy Linn Care Network/Linn County Public Health, Cedar Rapids
Iowa State University, Worth County Extension
Jackson County Prevention Coalition
Jones County Safe and Healthy Youth Coalition
Kossuth Connections, Algona
Lamoni SAFE Coalition
Mason City Youth Task Force
Mills County Coalition
Mitchell County Substance Abuse Coalition, Osage
Mount Vernon Communities Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol (CMCA) /Mount Vernon Grant To Reduce Alcohol Abuse
Mount Vernon Community Schools–Springville Grant To Reduce Alcohol Abuse
Ottumwa Substance Abuse Task Force
Pathways Behavioral Services, Cedar Falls and Waterloo
Polk County Substance Abuse and Addictions Workgroup
Positively Spencer Youth
Power Up YOUth!–Webster City
Power Up YOUth!–Blairsburg
Priority #1 of Dickinson County/Lake Park
Promise Partners, Council Bluff
Quad City Red Ribbon Coalition, Davenport
SAFE Coalition/AmeriCorps, Mt. Ayr
Siouxland CARES About Substance Abuse, Sioux City
Story County Prevention Policy Board
Van Buren County SAFE Coalition
Winneshiek SAFE Coalition
Youth and Shelter Services, Inc., Eastern Story County
Kansas
Anderson County Family Coalition
Ark City Coalition
Brown County Healthier Living Coalition
Chase County Drug Free Action Team
Cheney Unified School District 268/Community Coalition
Clay Counts
Communities in Schools of Marion County, Inc.
Communities in Schools of Harvey County
Drug-Free Youth Coalition
Connect the Dottes, Kansas City
Derby Community Coalition Promoting Healthy Choices
Drug Free Osage County
Elks Lodge #2395–Overland
Ellis County Community Partnership
Emporians for Drug Awareness, Inc.
Eudora Safe Schools/Healthy Students Community Coalition
Greenwood County Coalition
Harper County Interagency Coordinating Council
Haysville Healthy Habits Community Coalition (H3)
IMPACT Coalition/Central Kansas Foundation, Salina
Jackson County Communities That Care Coalition
Johnson County Sober Truth on Preventing Underage Drinking (STOP) Project
Kingman County Substance Abuse Prevention Group
Linn County Children’s Coalition
Miami County Connect Kansas
Mulvane Lions Quest Community Coalition
New Tradition Coalition, Lawrence
Northwest Kansas Council on Substance Abuse, Inc., Colby
Quality of Life Coalition, Dickinson County
Rice County Coalition for Children and Families
Rooks County Communities That Care Committee
Russell County Community Partnership
SADD–Norwich High School
Safe Streets, Topeka
Sedgwick County Prevention Infrastructure
Sheridan County Interagency Coalition
Stand Together Coalition, Wichita
Sumner County Community Drug Action Team

Kentucky
Adair County Kentucky Agency for Substance Abuse Policy (KY–ASAP) Local Board
Bell–Knox–Whiteley Kentucky Agency for Substance Abuse Policy
Boyd and Greenup Champions
Bullitt County Health Department
Calloway County Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention
Campbellsville/Taylor County Anti-Drug Coalition
Clark County KY–ASAP
Community Solutions for Substance Abuse, Owensboro
Corbin Community Coalition
Corbin Independent Schools
Estill/Powell KY–ASAP Local Board
Garrard County KY–ASAP Local Board
Hancock County Partners Coalition
Henry County CARE Team
Kentucky Valley Educational Coop.
Knott Drug Abuse Council, Inc.
Lincoln County KY–ASAP Local Board
Madison County KY–ASAP Local Board
Magoffin County KY–ASAP Local Board
McLean County Community Coalition
Monroe County KY–ASAP Local Board
Monticello Board of Education
Northern Kentucky KY–ASAP Local Board/Gallatin County
Ohio County Together We Care
Owsley County Drug Awareness Council
PATH Coalition, Bardstown
Pennyville KY–ASAP Local Board/Christian County
Pulaski KY–ASAP Local Board
Rowan County UNITE Coalition, Inc.
Save Our Kids Coalition, Bowling Green
Washington County Heartland Youth Coalition

Baton Rouge Community College
Bayou Council on Alcoholism, Thibodaux
Calcasieu Parish Police Jury
Capital Area Human Services District–Ascension
Capital Area Human Services District–Downtown, Baton Rouge
Capital Area Human Services District–East Feliciana
Capital Area Human Services–Scotlandville
Capital Area Human Services–South, New Roads
Capital Area Human Services District–West Feliciana
Community Care Outreach Center, Pointe Coupee
Community for Change–Eastbank
Community for Change–Westbank
Community Resource Services, Inc., Baker
Deliverance Temple Outreach Ministries, Gibsland
Faith Chapel, Baton Rouge
Istrouma High School, Baton Rouge
Jefferson Davis District Attorney’s Office/Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
Jefferson Parish Anti-Drug Community Coalition
Lafayette Consolidated Government
Louisiana Health and Rehabilitation Center, Inc., Baton Rouge
Nazarene Baptist Church, Alexandria
New Evergreen Baptist Church, Trout
New Orleans Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
North Louisiana Area Health Education Center, Bossier City
O’Brien House Alcohol and Drug Prevention Services, Baton Rouge
Parish of Iberville
Project Celebration, Many
St. Gabriel Department of Social Services
St. Helena Human Services Coalition
St. Mary Parish Government
Tangipahoa Parish Government/Reshaping Attitudes for Community Change Coalition
Together for Tangipahoa
West Baton Rouge Healthy Community Initiative Board
West Carroll Safe and Drug Free Volunteers
Youth Elderly Services Outreach Center, East Baton Rouge

**Underage Drinking in Louisiana: The Facts**

Tangled health, social, and economic problem result from the use of alcohol by youth. Underage drinking is a causal factor in a score of serious problems, including homicide, suicide, and alcohol-related injury, drowning, burns, violence, and property crime. High-risk use, legal alcohol systems, alcohol marketing, and usual methods for alcohol access and dependence.

**Problems and Costs Associated with Underage Drinking in Louisiana**

Underage drinking costs the citizens of Louisiana $1 billion in 2007. These costs include medical care, work loss, and pain and suffering associated with the multiple problems resulting from the use of alcohol by youth. This translates to a cost of $494 per year for each youth who drinks. The cost is less per year for those who only drink in the past year (underage drinking) than for those who have not. The direct cost of underage drinking measures through medical care and work loss for Louisiana S$1 million each year.

Costs of Underage Drinking in Louisiana: 2007

- Work Lost: $431.9 Million
- Medical Care: $339.5 Million
- Non-medical Care: $14.9 Million
- Total: $896.3 Million

**Maine**

21 Reasons Portland
Broadreach Family and Community Services, Belfast
Casco Bay Create Awareness Now To Reduce Youth Substance Abuse (C.A.N.) Coalition
Choose To Be Healthy Partnership, York

**Massachusetts**

Acton Community Alliance for Youth
Allston-Brighton Substance Abuse Task Force
Avon Public Schools/Avon Coalition for Every Student
Berkshire United Way
BeSmart Wellness Coalition, Norfolk, Plainville, and Wrentham
Billericia Substance Abuse Prevention Committee
Building Our Lives Drugfree (BOLD) Coalition, Fall River
Boston Alcohol and Substance Abuse Programs, Inc.
Braintree Alliance for Safe and Healthy Youth
Cambridge Prevention Coalition

Somerset County Association of Resource Providers (SCARP) Coalition
St. Croix Valley Healthy Communities

Maryland

Community Anti-Drug Coalition of Washington County
Drug Free Caroline Coalition
Drug Free Queen Anne’s Coalition

Frostburg State University Alcohol Task Force

Harford County Office of Drug Control Policy

Montgomery County Department of Liquor Control
Step Network, Landover

Windsor Mill Middle School, Baltimore

Canton Wellness Advisory Council
Charlestown Against Drugs
Communities Against Substance Abuse–Brookline

Community Health Programs/South Berkshire Community Coalition
Community Impact–Bellingham
Community Impact–Hopedale
Community Impact–Milford

Communities Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol–Brocton

Danvers CARES Prevention Coalition

Dorchester Substance Abuse Coalition

East Boston Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention

Falmouth Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition/Falmouth Human Services

Fitchburg Public Schools

Foxborough Alcohol and Drug Prevention Coalition

Holyoke Youth Task Force

Lawrence Methuen Community Coalition

Lowell Roundtable for Substance Abuse Prevention

Mansfield Public Schools Health Advisory Committee

Martha’s Vineyard-Dukes County Health Council Youth Task Force

Melrose High School

Middleboro Youth Advocates

Nantucket Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition

Needham Coalition for Youth Substance Abuse Prevention

New North Citizens’ Council

Northern Berkshire Community Coalition

Norton Public Schools

Organizing Against Substances in Stoughton/Stoughton Youth Commission

Pittsfield Prevention Partnership

Project RIGHT Inc./Grove Hall Safe Neighborhood Initiative

Reading Coalition Against Substance Abuse

SADD–Blue Hills Regional Technical School

South Boston Action Council, Inc.

**Keeping It Safe Community Forum**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 2010
7:00 - 9:00 PM

Montgomery County Board of Education
850 Hungerford Drive
Rockville, MD 20850

PURPOSE: Increase understanding and awareness of current trends among 25-year-old drivers and identify the factors that contribute to the overall trend.

PANELISTS REPRESENTING:
Montgomery County School System, Parents, Students, Health, and Safety

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO RSVP:
Call Melissa Froni (301) 279-1650 or email mfroni@msisd.md.gov

2010 Town Hall Meetings
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>City, State</th>
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<tr>
<td>Town of Arlington/Arlington Youth Health and Safety Coalition</td>
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<td>Town of Milton</td>
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<td>Town of Natick/Natick Public Schools</td>
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<td>Walpole Community Roundtable’s Coalition for Alcohol Awareness</td>
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<td>Westford Against Substance Abuse</td>
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<td>Weymouth Youth Coalition Substance Abuse Prevention Team</td>
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<td>When Alcohol Starts To Endanger Decisions (WASTED), Franklin</td>
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<td>Winchester Substance Abuse Coalition</td>
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<td><strong>Michigan</strong></td>
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<td>Aegis Team LLC, Hamtramck</td>
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<td>Alcona Community Support Coalition</td>
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<td>Allegan Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition</td>
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<td>Barry County Substance Abuse Task Force</td>
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<td>BASES Teen Center, Charlevoix</td>
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<td>Bay County Prevention Network</td>
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<td>Berrien County Alcohol Taskforce</td>
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<td>Black Caucus Foundation of Michigan, Detroit</td>
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<td>Branch County Substance Abuse Task Force</td>
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<td>CareFirst Community Health Services, Detroit</td>
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<td>Catholic Charities-Oceana County Prevention</td>
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<td>Chippewa County Health Department Prevention Coalition</td>
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<td>Clean Teens, Ann Arbor</td>
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<td>Clinton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition</td>
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<td>Clawson Community Coalition</td>
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<td>Coalition for a Drug Free Muskegon County</td>
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<td>Community Alliance Against Substance Abuse, St. Joseph</td>
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<td>Coalition To Reduce Underage Drinking–Genesee County</td>
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<td>Delta Community Violence and Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, Gladstone</td>
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<td>District Health Department #2–Ogemaw County Drug Free Task Force</td>
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<td>District Health Department #2–Oscoda County Drug Free Task Force</td>
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<td>El-Shaddai Ministries Youth Care Coalition, Monroe</td>
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<td>Eaton Intermediate School District</td>
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<td>Family Service, Inc., Detroit</td>
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<td>Family Youth Initiative Coalition, Saginaw</td>
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<td>Genesee County Coalition To Reduce Underage Drinking</td>
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<td>Get in the Game Development Centers, Detroit</td>
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<td>Grand Traverse County Coalition Against Underage Drinking</td>
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<td>Greater West Bloomfield Community Coalition for Youth</td>
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<td>Hamtramck Drug Free Communities Coalition</td>
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<td>Harper Woods Community Coalition</td>
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<td>Holly Area Youth Coalition</td>
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<td>Inkster Human Development</td>
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<td>Ionia Substance Abuse Initiative</td>
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<td>Isabella County Coalition To Reduce Underage Drinking and Ten Sixteen Recovery Network</td>
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<td>Kalkaska County Coalition Against Underage Drinking</td>
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<td>Kent County Substance Abuse Leadership Coalition</td>
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<td>Leelanau County Coalition Against Underage Drinking</td>
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<td>Lenawee Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition</td>
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<td>Livingston County Community Alliance</td>
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<td>Michigan Coalition To Reduce Underage Drinking–Ottego</td>
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<td>NCADD–Greater Detroit Area</td>
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<td>North Oakland Community Coalition</td>
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<td>Northeast Michigan Community Partnership, Inc., Alpena</td>
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<td>Northwest Zero Tolerance Coalition, Armada</td>
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<td>Ottawa County Health Department</td>
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<td>Ottawa Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition</td>
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<td>Partnership for a Drug Free Detroit</td>
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<td>Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Lansing</td>
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<td>Plymouth-Canton Changing Alcohol Policies and Perceptions</td>
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<td>SAFE in Northern Michigan, Petoskey</td>
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<td>Shiawassee Task Force on Prevention (Sober Truth on Preventing Underage Drinking)</td>
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<td>Southwest Detroit Drug-Free Coalition</td>
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<td>St. Joseph County Meth/Substance Abuse Prevention Task Force</td>
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<td>Sterling Area Health Center</td>
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<td>Substance Abuse Council, Battle Creek</td>
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<td>Taylor Substance Abuse Prevention Task Force</td>
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<td>The Guidance Center, Taylor</td>
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<td>Tri-Community Coalition, Berkeley, Huntington Woods, and Oak Park</td>
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<td>Tri-County Alcohol Awareness Month Committee, DeWitt</td>
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<td>Troy Community Coalition for the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse</td>
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<td>Utica Area Community Action Team</td>
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<td><strong>Minnesota</strong></td>
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<td>622 Communities Partnership, Inc., St. Paul</td>
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<td>Asian Media Access, Minneapolis</td>
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<td>Austin Public Schools Independent School District (ISD) #492</td>
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<td>Boynton Health Service</td>
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<td>Chisholm Kids Plus</td>
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<td>City of Bloomington Division of Public Health</td>
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<td>Community Partnership with Youth and Families, North Branch</td>
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<td>Freeborn County Family Services Collaborative ATOD Prevention Coalition, Albert Lea</td>
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<td>Kandiyohi County ATOD Coalition</td>
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<td>Methamphetamine Education and Drug Awareness (MEADA) of McLeod County</td>
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<td>Northfield Healthy Community Initiative</td>
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<td>Pine River-Backus Family Center</td>
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<td>Range Community Coalition, Virginia</td>
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<td>Renville County ATOD Prevention Project</td>
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<td>Rice County Family Services Collaborative</td>
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<td>Roseau County Attorney’s Office</td>
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<td>SADD–Anoka High School</td>
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<td>SAFE Communities Coalition, Warren</td>
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</table>
Wadena County Public Health
Working Together: A Coalition for Safe and Healthy Communities, Walker-Hackensack-Akeley and Northland Community School Districts

Yellow Medicine County ATOD Coalition, Clarkfield

Mississippi
Alcohol Services Center, Inc., Jackson
Behavioral Health Foundation of Central Mississippi, Vicksburg
Blutcha Church of God in Christ, Inc., Jackson
Central Mississippi Prevention Services, Vicksburg
Delta Community Mental Health Center, Greenville
Department of Public and Planning Safety, Jackson
Developing Resources for Education in America (DREAM), Inc.
DREAM of Hattiesburg, Inc.
East Mississippi State Hospital, Meridian
Gateway Make a Promise (MAP) Coalition, Yazoo City
Gulf Coast Mental Health Center Community Planning Coalition, Gulfport
Hinds Behavioral Health Services, Jackson
Jackson County Community Services Coalition
Jackson State University Interdisciplinary Alcohol/Drug Studies
Life Help Mental Health Center, Greenwood
Long Beach Substance Abuse Task Force
Mallory Community Health Center, Lexington
Metro Jackson Community Prevention Coalition
Mississippi Department of Mental Health, Jackson
Mississippi National Guard Counter Drug Task Force, Flowood
MADD–Madison
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Meridian
NCADD–Central Mississippi Area, Inc.
Pine Belt Mental Healthcare Resources Community Planning Coalition, Hattiesburg
Project Pass, Starkville
Region 1 Mental Health Center Community Planning Coalition, Clarksdale
Region 3 Mental Health Center, Tupelo
Region 7 Mental Health Center, Columbus
Region 8 Community Planning Coalition, Brandon
Richland High School
Singing River Services, Gautier
South Panola Community Coalition, Batesville
Southwest Mississippi Rural Health Coalition, Port Gibson
Starkville School District
Vicksburg Family Development Community Planning Coalition
Warren-Yazoo Mental Health Services
Washington County Anti-Drug Community Partnership Inc.
Weems Community Mental Health Center Community Planning Coalition, Meridian

Missouri
Alliance of Southwest Missouri, Carthage
Bates County CHART
Blackcat and Jefferson County Prevention Resources and Information on Drug Education (P.R.I.D.E.)
Boonslick Heartland YMCA
Butler County We Can Be Drug Free Coalition
Community Organization for Drug Elimination (C.O.D.E.), Clinton
Charleston C2000
Columbia Youth Community Coalition
Council for Drug Free Youth, Jefferson City
Dade County C2000 Team
East Carter County Redbirds Against Drugs Coalition
Ellington Whippets Against Risky Situations Coalition
Family Counseling Center of Missouri, Inc., Columbia
First Call Alcohol (NCADD)/Drug Prevention and Recovery Foundations for Franklin County
Greene County Underage Drinking Task Force
Harrisonville Area Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Abuse/Harrisonville NETT
Hickman Mills Prevention Coalition
Hickory County Community Improvement Coalition
Liberty Alliance for Youth, Inc.
Livingston County C2000
Livingston County Cultural Fair
Marion C. Early R V School District
Montgomery County Health Department
Mental Health Task Force-Northwest Missouri, Maryville C2000
Morgan County Community Leaders Educating About Resistance (CLEAR)
National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse–St. Louis Area/Finding Opportunities To Reach Rally and Educate All Legislators (FOR REAL) Youth Council
Northeast Vernon County School
Northland Coalition, Kansas City
Operation Weed and Seed/St. Louis, Inc.
Pheps County Child Advocacy Network
Ray County Coalition
Rockwood Drug Free Coalition, Eureka
SADD–Twin Rivers High School, Broseley
Smithville C2000
Southeast Missouri Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, Cape Girardeau
Southwest Coalition of Effective Decision Makers
Spanish Lake Youth and Family Council
St. Francois County Community Partnership
St. Joseph Youth Alliance/Buchanan County
Steelville SCOPE Team
Stone County Community Coalition
Underage Drinking Prevention Coalition, Branson
Vernon County Youth Task Force
Windsor P.R.I.D.E.
Wright County Resource Team/C2000
Youth With Vision/Tri-County Mental Health Services, Kansas City Montana
Montana
Alcohol and Drug Services, Adolescent Resource Center, Bozeman
Alliance for Youth, Great Falls
Boys and Girls Club of Northern Cheyenne
Broadwater County Social Services Committee
Butte Cares, Inc.
Community Change Coalition, Wolfpoint
Crime Prevention Council, Miles City
Dawson County Healthy Communities
East Helena Sober Truth on Preventing Underage Drinking (STOP) Coalition
Eastern Montana Community Mental Health Center, Miles City
Flathead Reservation and Lake County Coalition for Kids
Flathead Valley Chemical Dependency Clinic
Help Committee, Havre
Jefferson County Sheriff's Office
MADD–Nebraska
Mineral County Healthy Communities Project
Missoula Underage Substance Abuse Prevention
Montana Mentoring Initiative/Lincoln County High School
Moving Forward in Blaine County
Northwest Montana Community Change Project, Troy
Partnership for Promise, Sidney
Phillips County Coalition for Healthy Choices
Ravalli County Prevention Coalition
Sheridan County Communities That Care
Southwest Chemical Dependency Center, White Sulphur Springs
STOP Underage Drinking in the Flathead Teen Issues Coalition, Broadus
Time for Change Coalition, Plains
Troy Schools New Horizons Learning Center
Whitehall Community Change Project
Wibaux County Montana Community Change Project

Nebraska
Buffalo County Community Partners
Buffalo County Juvenile Services
Blue Valley Community Action Partnership/Jefferson Community Coalition
Community Connections of Lincoln County
East Central District Health Department, Columbus
Elkhorn Logan Valley Public Health-Prevention
Elks Lodge #1203–Fairbury
Garfield-Loup-Wheeler Children's Council
Heartland Counseling Ogallala Youth Committee
Nemaha Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse Coalition
Omaha Nation Community Response Team
Parent to Parent Network, Norfolk
People United for Families, Nebraska City
Scotts Bluff County Prevention Coalition
Sherman County Prevention Coalition
South Central Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, Hastings
Thayer County Healthy Communities Coalition
University of Nebraska Medical Center-Center for Reducing Health Disparities, Omaha

Nevada
African American Community Cultural Education Programs and Training (ACCEPT), Reno
Central Lyon Youth Connections
Churchill Community Coalition
Frontier Community Coalition
Healthy Communities Coalition of Lyon and Storey
Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada (Statewide Native American Coalition), Sparks
Join Together Northern Nevada, Reno
LUZ Community Development Coalition, Las Vegas
Nye Communities Coalition
Partners Allied for Community Excellence, Elko

New Hampshire
Allies in Substance Abuse Prevention, Portsmouth
Bow Alcohol and Drug Coalition
Bridging the Gaps: The Rochester Community Coalition for Alcohol and Drug Prevention
Communities for Alcohol and Drug-Free Youth, Inc., Plymouth
Community Action for Safe Teens, Derry
Community Alliance for Teen Safety, Milford
Concord Substance Abuse Coalition
Creating Positive Change, Peterborough
Dover Coalition for Youth
Epping-Newmarket Coalition for Youth and Families
Hinsdale Prevention Coalition
Lower Seacoast Youth and Family Coalition for Families and Youth, Seabrook
Makin' It Happen Coalition for Resilient Youth, Manchester
Monadnock Alcohol and Drug Abuse Coalition
Partners in Prevention, Laconia
Raymond Coalition for Youth
Southern Rockingham Coalition for Healthy Youth

New Jersey
Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council of Ocean
Atlantic Prevention Resources, Inc., Pleasantville
Bridgeton Municipal Alliance Youth 2 Youth
Burlington County Coalition for Healthy Communities
Camden County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Inc.
Center for Alcohol and Drug Resources, Hackensack
Community Prevention Resources of Warren County, Inc.
Elks Lodge #2288–Sussex
Freehold Township High School
Hunterdon Prevention Resources
Jersey City Municipal Alliance To Combat Alcohol and Drug Abuse (Hudson County)
Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction
NCADD of Middlesex County, Inc.
Passaic County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Prevention, Inc.
Philippine American Friendship Committee, Inc., Jersey City
Prevention Is Key, Rockaway
Prevention Plus of Burlington County, Inc.
South Brunswick Municipal Alliance Against Substance Abuse
Sussex County Coalition for Healthy and Safe Families/Center for Prevention and Counseling
Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse
Vernon Municipal Alliance
William Paterson University, Wayne

New Mexico
Albuquerque Partnership
Albuquerque Public Schools
Artesia Drug and Crime Coalition
Carlsbad Community Anti-Drug/Gang Coalition
Colfax County Youth Empowerment Services
Excel Educational Enterprises, Albuquerque
Farmington Municipal Schools
Forensic Behavioral Health Associates, Albuquerque
MADD–New Mexico
McKinley County Teen Court
Mescalero Apache Tribe
Mora County Driving While Intoxicated Program
New Choices, Las Vegas
North Central Community Based Services, Chama
Otero County Teen Court
Rocky Mountain Youth Corps, Ranchos de Taos
SafeTeen New Mexico, Albuquerque
San Juan County Partnership
Somos Family–Family Institute, Inc., Las Vegas
Torrance County Driving While Intoxicated Program
Youth Development, Inc., Valencia County

New York
Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention Partners’ Promise of Fulton County
American Academy of Pediatrics New York District II Chapter 3 Committee on Adolescence, Valhalla
Addictions Care Center of Albany, Inc.
Alcoholism Council of New York, Inc.
Alcohol and Substance Abuse Council/Communities That Care Youth Development Coalition of Jefferson
BRIDGES Madison County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, Inc., Canastota
Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services
Chautauqua Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Council
Commack Coalition of Caring
COMPASS of West Islip
Council on Addiction Prevention and Education of Dutchess County
Council on Addiction Recovery Services, Olean
Council on Alcoholism and Addictions of the Finger Lakes, Geneva
Discipleship Outreach Ministries, Inc. (Turning Point), Brooklyn
East Hampton Phoenix House Outpatient
Eastchester Communities That Care
Erie County Council for the Prevention of Alcohol and Substance Abuse, Inc.
Genesee County Drug Free Communities Coalition
Glen Cove Community PRIDE Project
Healthy Communities that Care of Livingston County
HEART Coalition for a Drug Free Rochester
Honeoye Falls-Lima School District
Hoosick Area Partnership for Parents and Youth
Human Understanding and Growth Seminars, Inc., Westhampton Beach
Inwood Community Services, Inc.
Kingston Cares
Leaf Council on Alcoholism/Addictions, Oneonta
Long Beach Medical Center, Coalition To Prevent Underage Drinking
Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc.
Manhasset Coalition Against Substance Abuse
Middletown Cares
Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica

Mohawk Valley Council on Alcoholism/Additions, Inc., Utica
Northpointe Council, Inc., Niagara Falls
Orleans United Drug Free Communities Coalition
Ossining Communities That Care
Partners for Prevention, Warsaw
Partners for Prevention, Allegany County
Partnership for a Drug-Free Auburn
Partnership for Ontario County
Peekskill Agencies Together (City of Peekskill Youth Bureau)
Pittsford Alliance for Substance-Free Youth (Pittsford Central School District)
Port Chester Cares Community Coalition
Prevention Council, Saratoga Springs
Prevention Network, Syracuse
Prevention Resource Center, Amityville
Rensselear County Dept. of Mental Health
Riverhead Community Awareness Program, Inc.
Rockland Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependence, Inc.
Schoodack/Castleton Community Partnership
Seneca County Substance Abuse Task Force
Seven Valleys Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse
Steuben Prevention Coalition, Bath
Student Assistance Services Corporation, Tarrytown
State University of New York-Plattsburgh
TEAM Newburgh Substance Abuse Action

UNDERDRINKING: Truth and Consequences
A Forum for Youth and Family

Why Should You Attend?
- 44% of 8th, 10th and 12th graders surveyed stated they drank alcohol in the last 30 days (2009-2010 Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance Survey).
- The Albany County teen rate is lower than the national average.
- Whether your child is in middle school or high school, this forum is for you!

Tuesday, April 20, 2010
Meeting begins at 6:30 pm
Registration at 5:30 pm
Complimentary light dinner served
Bishop Maginn High School
99 Slingerland Street
Albany, NY 12203
Call (518) 465-5829 for more information!

FREE and OPEN to the PUBLIC

2010 Town Hall Meetings 29
The Guidance Center Services, Inc./CTC
Southold Township (Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant, SPF-SIG)
Ticonderoga-Putnam-Hague Connecting Youth and Communities
Tompkins County Community Coalition for Healthy Youth
Town of Amherst Youth Board
Village of Haverstraw

**North Carolina**
Alamance Citizens for a Drug Free Community
Alcohol and Drug Services, Greensboro
Anuvia Prevention and Recovery Center, Charlotte
Brunswick County Volunteer Center
Carteret County Substance Abuse Prevention Task Force
Catawba County Substance Abuse Coalition
Chapel Hill High School SAVE/SADD and the Coalition for Alcohol and Drug Free Teenagers of Chapel Hill and Carrboro
Charlotte-Mecklenburg Drug Free Coalition
Cherokee County Health Department
Child and Family Coalition of Transylvania
Coalition for a Safe and Drug Free Cherokee County
Coalition for a Safe and Drug Free Clay County
Coalition for Drug Abuse Prevention, Winston-Salem
Coastal Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention, New Bern
Coastal Horizons Center, Inc., Trenton
Darden Enlightenment Center, Farmville
DARE Council on Alcohol and Substance Abuse, Kill Devil Hills
DARE Coalition Against Substance Abuse, Nags Head
Dream Center of Columbus County (SPF-SIG)
Drug Free Moore County
Durham Together for Resilient Youth
Freedom House of Mecklenburg, Inc.
Greenville Youth Council/Greenville Human Relations Pitt County Coalition on Substance Abuse
Helping Alternatives and Positive Prospectives for You, Inc., Sunbury

Hoke for HOPE (Healthy Outcomes through Prevention Efforts)
Johnson and Wales University, Charlotte
Jones County Task Force/Coastal Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention/4-H
Land Community/Martin County
MADD-North Carolina
MCDowell Health Coalition, Marion
Mental Health Association, Healthy Teen Alliance, Chapel Hill
Mountain Projects, Inc., Sylva
North Carolina Parent Resource Center, Wilson
Onslow County Substance Abuse Task Force/Camp Lejeune
Pa’lante and the Coalition for Alcohol and Drug Free Teenagers of Chapel Hill and Carrboro
Palmer Prevention, Inc., Lumberton
Pamlico County Task Force/East Carolina Behavioral Health
Pitt County Substance Abuse Coalition
Project R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere)--Franklin County
Project R.I.D.E.--Vance County
Purvis Chapel AME Zion Church, Beaufort
Robeson Health Care Corporation, Pembroke
Robeson-Palmer Prevention, Inc., Lumberton
SADD--Raleigh
Saving Our Lives in Duplin (SOLID)
Saving Our Lives in Sampson (SOLIS)
Smoky Mountain Center, Sylva
South Central Church of Christ, Raleigh
SPIDA Charlotte Mecklenburg Drug Free Coalition
Stokes County (SPF-SIG)
Surry County Connect the Dots
Swain County Schools
TeenFest Foundation, Wake Forest
Union County Safe and Drug Free Communities Partnership
United Way of Coastal Carolina, Inc., New Bern
University of North Carolina-Wilmington
Uplift Foundation of Gates County (SPF-SIG)
Washington County Substance Abuse Coalition
Wilson County Substance Abuse Coalition

**North Dakota**
Casselton Youth Task Force
Communities Advocating Responsible Decisions, Forman
Community Action Partnership, Williston
Dickinson State University
Emmons County Interagency
Healthy Communities Coalition of Carrington
Hettinger Public School
Jamestown High School
Kidder County District Health Unit
Lake Region Safe Communities Coalition, Rolla
Nelson County Network
New Town Boys and Girls Club
North Dakota State University President’s Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs, Fargo
Northern Lights Youth Services, Hillsboro
Oliver County Safe and Drug Free Communities
Parshall Boys and Girls Club
Region VII Safe and Drug Free Communities Coalition, Bismarck
Rolette County Wellness Coalition
Safe Communities Coalition of the Northern Valley
Safe Communities of North Central Dakota–Minot
Safe Communities of North Central Dakota–Mohall
Safe Communities of North Central Dakota–Rugby
Sheyenne Valley Safe Communities Coalition
Southwest Coalition of Safe Communities, Dickinson
St. Aloisius Community Volunteer Program, Harvey
Sunrise Youth Bureau, Dickinson
Towner County Task Force
Twin Buttes Boys and Girls Club
University of North Dakota–Grand Forks
Walsh County Network Town Hall Meeting
Watford City Community Coalition
White Shield Boys and Girls Club
Wilton Mentor Program

**Ohio**
Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services Board of Lorain County
Brecksville-Broadview Heights Board of Education
Champaign County Family and Children First Council
Chardon Community Action Team
Clark County Combined Health District
Coalition for a Drug Free Greater Cincinnati
Coalition for a Drug Free Lower Price Hill
Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Fairfield
Community Partnership, Toledo
Crossroads Counseling, St. Clairsville
Drug-Free Coalition, Pomeroy
FACTS/New Alternatives, Gallipolis
Family Recovery Center, Lisbon
Greene County Youth Drug Taskforce
Leadership Foundation, Dublin
Hancock County Community Partnership
Holmes County Prevention Coalition
Kenyon College, Gambier
Lake County Building Our Assets Together (BOAT) Community Coalition
Logan County Drug Free Youth Coalition
Lucas High School
Middletown City Schools
Neil Kennedy Recovery Clinic/Prevention Partners Plus, Youngstown
Noble County Family and Children First-Partnership for Success
Northeast Community Challenge Coalition, Blue Ash
Pathways of Central Ohio, Newark
Prevention Works for a Drug-Free Fairfield County
Richland County Prevention Partnership
Right Path of Washington County
S.W.A.T. Ironton/Lawrence County Family Guidance Center
Sandusky County Prevention Partnership
Social Advocates for Youth Coalition, Shaker Heights
Shaker Heights Coalition To Prevent Youth Substance Use
Substance Abuse Initiative of Greater Cleveland
Summit County Community Partnership, Inc.
Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Programs (UMADAOP)–Cincinnati
UMADAOP/Community Coalition for a Drug-Free Lorain County
Oklahoma
Adair County Get Lifted Coalition
Alfalfa County Youth Alliance
American Indian Institute, Norman
Anadarko Indian Education
Atoka Public Schools
Bixby Positive Action for Safe Students (PASS) Coalition
Blanchard Community Coalition
Bristow Public Schools
Broken Arrow Youth Football Assoc/Indian Nations Football Conference
Carter County Turning Point Coalition
Choctaw Nation Youth Advisory Board/Choctaw County Coalition
Community Development Support Association/Youth Opportunity Task Force, Enid
Community Service Council of Greater Tulsa
Cotton County SMILE Adult Coalition
Craig County Community Partnership
Creek County Community Team/Interagency Group
Davenport Schools–Positive Action Program
Durant Independent School District
Durant Independent School District/Bryan County Turning Point Coalition
Eagle Ridge Drug Free Community/Metro Oklahoma City Coalition
Eagle Ridge Institute Area Prevention Resource Centers–Edmond Area
Elmore City Pernell Public Schools
Gateway to Prevention and Recovery, Shawnee
Harper County Turning Point Partnership/Harper County Health Department
Healthy Community Partnership, Claremore
Indian Nations Sports Association/Union Schools
Jefferson County Turning Point Coalition
Kiowa County Turning Point Partnership
LeFlore County Coalition 4 Healthy Living
Marshall County Turning Point
Mayes County HOPE
McCurtain County Coalition for Change
McIntosh County Youth and Family Education Center
Millwood Public Schools
Murray County Community Action Team
Muskogee Public Schools
NAIC-Noble Community Coalition
Northwest Center for Behavioral Health–Guymon
Nowata Community Anti-drug Network
Okfuskee County Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth/Turning Point Coalition
Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, Woodward
Oklahoma State University, Blaine County Extension Office
Okmulgee Child and Family Resource Coalition, Henryetta
Okmulgee County Consortium
Osage Nation, Pawhuska
Osage Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma
Panama Public Schools
PaNok Area Prevention Resource Centers
Poteau “No Way!” Community Coalition
Prague Turning Point Coalition/Lincoln County Health Department
Prevention Workz, Area Prevention Resource Centers–Enid
Pushmataha County Turning Point Coalition
Sallisaw New Opportunities Working (N.O.W.) Coalition
Seminole Citizens Group
Southeastern Oklahoma Area Prevention Resource Centers
Southeastern Oklahoma Interlocal Cooperative–Antlers
Southeastern Oklahoma Area Prevention Resource Centers–Clayton
Southeastern Oklahoma Area Prevention Resource Centers–Rattan
Springhill Baptist Church, Monroe
Stephens County 3D Drug Free Communities Coalition
Stilwell Community Anti-Drug Network
Tahlequah Public Schools/Tahlequah Bringing Everyone’s Strengths Together (BEST) Coalition
Tishomingo Devolvement Team
Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Center, Bartlesville
Woods County Coalition ( Turning Point Partnership)
Yukon Public Schools/YuCan Coalition
Oregon
Friends of the Family of North Santiam
Asian Pacific American Consortium on Substance Abuse, Portland
Cascade Locks Interested in Kids
Clackamas County Commission on Children and Families
Crook County Commission on Children and Families
Curry County Drug Free Communities Coalition
Dayton Together Coalition for a Drug Free Community
DC CAPS (Umpqua Partners for a Drug-Free Future)
Faith Connection Hood River County
Greater Gresham Area Prevention Partnership Coalition
Gilliam County Commission on Children and Families
Gladstone Youth Coalition
Grant County Safe Communities Coalition
Helping Empower Youth Together (NEYT), Hillsboro
Hood River County Drug Prevention Coalition
Jefferson Peer Court
Josephine County Substance Abuse Community Action Team
Lane County Coalition To Prevent Substance Abuse
Lincoln Commission on Children and Families
Linn County Health Services
McKenzie Community for Substance Free Youth
Oregon Partnership, Portland Positive Youth Development

Southern Oregon Drug Awareness, Central Point
Strengthening Rural Families, Philomath
The Next Door, Inc., Hood River
Tigard Turns the Tide Coalition
Umatilla County Coalition To Reduce Underage Drinking and Drugging
Union County Prevention Committee
Vernonia Prevention Coalition
Washington County Commission on Children and Families
Yamhill County Prevention Program
YOUTHTHINK Prevention Coalition, The Dalles

Pennsylvania
Armstrong Indiana Drug Free Communities Coalition, Shelocta
Berks County Prevention Coalition/Community Prevention Partnership of Berks
Bradford-Sullivan County ATOD Coalition
Building a Better Bensalem Together
Butler County Drug and Alcohol Program, Butler County Substance Abuse Community Taskforce
Center for Traffic Safety, York
Centre County Prevention Coalition
Centre County Youth Service Bureau
Coalition Pathways, Inc., Erie
Collaborating for Youth, Gettysburg
Collective Action Against Underage Drinking, Indiana
Community Health Council of Lebanon County
Community Prevention Services of Westmoreland/Westmoreland Community Action
Council Rock Coalition for Healthy Youth
Cumberland-Perry Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
Dauphin County Department of Drug and Alcohol
Dauphin County Department of Drug and Alcohol Services–Northern Dauphin
Downingtont Area Communities That Care
Drexel University, Philadelphia
Elizabethtown Area Communities That Care
ERASE Anti-Drug Coalition
Grace Youth and Family Foundation, Butler

Great Valley Communities That Care, Bervyn
Halifax High School
Healthy Communities Initiative, Media
Holcomb Associates, Inc./Communities on Prevention Education (C.O.P.E.), Morton
Huntingdon County Communities That Care
Jamestown Drug and Alcohol Prevention Partners
Lackawanna County Commission on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
Not In Our House, Bethlehem
Pennsylvania Driving Under the Influence Association/Alegheny County Adult Probation Services
Pennsburry (Lower Makefield, Yardley, Falls, Tullytown): A Community of Promise
Personal Solutions Inc., Bedford County Drug and Alcohol Prevention Partnership
Slate Belt Communities That Care
Snyderville Community Development Corporation
Somerset County Drug Free Communities
Tioga County Partnership for Community Health
United Communities of Southeast Philadelphia
Upper Bucks Healthy Communities/Healthy Youth
Upper Merion Community Alliance for a Safer Tomorrow
West Branch Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission
West Chester Area Communities That Care
Wyoming Valley Alcohol and Drug Services, Inc.–Luzerne County
Wyoming Valley Alcohol and Drug Services, Inc.–Wyoming County
York City Police Department Impaired Driving Initiative

Republic of Palau
Catholic Mission
Council of Chiefs
Council on Substance Abuse Prevention
Youth Leadership Advocacy

Rhode Island
American Academy of Pediatrician Rhode Island Chapter
Chariho Tri-Town Task Force on Substance Abuse Prevention
Lincoln Prevention Coalition
Narragansett Prevention Partnership
North Smithfield Substance Abuse Prevention Task Force
Westerly Substance Abuse Prevention Task Force

**South Carolina**
Aiken Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Services
Axis I Center of Barnwell
Circle Park Behavioral Health Services, Florence
Clarendon Behavioral Health Services
Coalition for Healthy Youth, Lancaster
Cornerstone–Greenwood
Cornerstone–McCormick
Drug Free Chesterfield Fairfield Behavioral Health Services
Florence County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Greenville Safe Communities Drug Free Alliance
Kennedy Center, Moncks Corner
Keystone Substance Abuse Services–Fort Mill
Keystone Substance Abuse Services–Rock Hill
Keystone Substance Abuse Services–Town of Clover
Keystone Substance Abuse Services–Town of York
Lancaster County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Lancaster County School District
Lexington County Alcohol Drug and Abuse Council (LRADAC)–Richland County
LRADAC–Town of Kershaw
LRADAC–Town of Lexington
LRADAC–Town of Saluda
New Vision Community Development Corporation, Hartsville
Oconee Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws Coalition
Phoenix Center, Greenville
Pickens Behavioral Health Services
Richland One Community Coalition
Rosenwald Elementary/Middle School, Society Hill
Rubicon Family Counseling Services, Hartsville
Shoreline Behavioral Health Services, Conway
Spartanburg Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council
Sumter Citizens Coalition
The Reconnecting Communities Coalition in Richland Two
Westview Behavioral Health Services, Newberry

**South Dakota**
Action for the Betterment of the Community, Sturgis
Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, Rapid City
Butte County Area Prevention Campuses Community Wellness Coalition, Rapid City
Carroll Institute/West Central School District
Chamberlain School District 7-1
Dakota Counseling/Stepping Stones, Mitchell
Drug and Alcohol Free Coalition, Sioux Falls
Health Enhancement Led by Peers (HELP), Vermillion
Lawrence County Coalition
Lead-Deadwood Community Coalition
Lewis and Clark Behavioral Health Services/Coalition for a Drug Free Yankton
Mitchell Middle School
Newell-Vale-Nisland Prevention Coalition
Parents Matter of Central South Dakota, Pierre
There’s Hope–Roberts County Healthy Youth
Watertown Healthy Youth

**Tennessee**
Alliance of Citizens Together Improving Our Neighborhoods (A.C.T.I.O.N.) Coalition, Mountain City
Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention in Cocke County
Benton County Anti-Drug Coalition
Blount County Substance Abuse Prevention Action Team
Bristol’s Promise: Drug-Free/Violence-Free Coalition–Sullivan County
Citizens of Action in Gibson County
Coffee County Anti-Drug Coalition
Community Anti-Drug Coalition for Jackson County
Community Anti-Drug Coalition of Jackson and Madison County
Community Anti-Drug Coalition of Rutherford County
Community Anti-Drug Coalitions Across Tennessee, Nashville

Fentress County Drug Coalition R.A.D.
Going Respectfully Against Addictive Behaviors (G.R.A.A.B.) Coalition, Cleveland
Hamblen County Substance Abuse Coalition
Hamilton County Coalition–MLK Weed and Seed
Haywood County Coalition
Humbolt Weed and Seed–Gibson County
Humphreys County Drug Alliance MADD–Tennessee
McMinn County Anti-Drug Coalition Aiding Teens
McNairy County Drug Alliance
Memphis-Shelby County Anti-Drug Coalition
Metropolitan Drug Commission, Knoxville
Milan Special School District
Nashville Prevention Partnership, Inc.
Polk County Department of Education
Power of Putnam Anti-Drug Coalition
Roane County Anti-Drug Coalition
South Central Kingsport Weed and Seed–Sullivan County
Sumner County Anti-Drug Coalition
Trinity Coalition–Montgomery County
Washington County Anti-Drug Coalition
Weakley County Alliance for a Safe and Drug Free Tennessee
Wilson County Community Partnership

**Texas**
Abilene Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Amarillo Independent School District
Bay Area Council on Drug and Alcohol, Matagorda County Coalition
Black Student Association of Texarkana College
Boys and Girls Club of Robertson County
Brazos Valley Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse
Canutillo Independent School District
City of Longview Partners in Prevention
Community Action Partnership for Prevention, Richmond
Corsicana Independent School District
Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse–Coastal Bend
Drug Prevention Resources, Irving
Heame Zero Tolerance Youth Coalition
Impact Futures, Amarillo
Interagency Coalition (Serving Northn Texas), Lufkin
Kilgore Together Coalition
MADD–Austin
MADD–North Texas
MADD–South Texas
Nacogdoches Safe and Drug Free
Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Midland
Region 16 Education Service Center, Amarillo
Rio Grande Safe Communities Coalition
Roots of Change Coalition, Shenandoah
Sam Houston State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Initiative, Huntsville
San Antonio Council on Alcohol and Drugs San Antonio Fighting Back, Inc.
San Antonio Metropolitan Health District
San Antonio Council on Alcohol and Drugs Community Partnership Coalition
South East Texas Regional Planning Commission, Beaumont
Tarrant County Challenge, Inc.
Texans Standing Tall–Lubbock Community
Texans Standing Tall–Midland Community
Texans Standing Tall–Lee College
Texans Standing Tall–Southern Methodist University College
Texans Standing Tall–Travis County
West Dallas Community Centers

U.S. Virgin Islands
Ministerio Evangelistico El Es, St. Thomas
St. Croix Unity Coalition, Inc.

Utah
Central Utah Counseling Center–Delta
Central Utah Counseling Center–Fillmore
Central Utah Counseling Center–Nephi
Central Utah Counseling Center–Piute County
Central Utah Counseling Center–Sevier County
Central Utah Counseling Center–Wayne County
City of Coalville
City of Park City
Community First Coalition, Delta
Davis Behavioral Health/Davis HELPS Coalition
Emery County
Four Corners Behavioral Health–Emery County, Castle Dale City
Four Corners Behavioral Health–Emery County, Green River City
Gunnison Valley Substance Abuse Committee
Hispanic Health Coalition of Northern Utah, Logan
Indian Walk-In Center
Neighborhood Action Coalition, West Valley City
Northeastern Counseling Center–Altamont
Northeastern Counseling Center–Duchesne
Northeastern Counseling Center–Fort Duchesne
Northeastern Counseling Center Manila
Northeastern Counseling Center–Roosevelt
Northeastern Counseling Center–Vernal
Northern Utah Substance Abuse Prevention Team Logan
Safety Solutions Coalition, Cedar City
Salt Lake City Mayor’s Coalition on ATOD
San Juan Counseling
Sanpete Local Interagency Council
South Salt Lake Coalition for Drug Free Youth
Southwest Community Behavioral Health Center (SWCBH)–Beaver County
SWCBH–Garfield County
SWCBH–Iron County
SWCBH–Kane County
SWCBH–Washington County
Tooele–Ibapah City
Utah Council for Crime Prevention, Salt Lake City
Utah County Division of Substance Abuse Prevention, Provo
Valley Mental Health–Dugway
Valley Mental Health–Grantsville City
Valley Mental Health–Park City
Valley Mental Health–Stansbury Park
Valley Mental Health–Tooele
Valley Mental Health–Wendover
Wasatch County
Weber Human Services–Morgan Area
Weber Human Services–Weber Area
Youth Empowerment Team/Brigham City Youth Commission

Vermont
Black River Area Community Coalition
Boys and Girls Club of Greater Vergennes
Brattleboro Area Prevention Coalition
Burlington Partnership for a Healthy Community
Cabot Coalition
Central Vermont New Directions, Montpelier
Chittenden East Community Partnership
Community Connections, Montpelier
Connecting Youth, Shelburne
Deerfield Valley Community Partnership
Ellington Whippets Against Risky Situations (WARS) Coalition
Essex CHIPS, Inc.
Franklin County Caring Communities
Greater Falls Prevention Coalition
Milton Youth Community Coalition
Ottauquechee Community Partnership
Partnership for Youth and Community Empowerment, South Burlington
Prevention Partnership of Brantree, Brookfield, and Randolph
Rural Partnerships, Berkshire
SADD–Stafford Technical Center
Southshire Substance Abuse Coalition
The Collaborative Supporting Substance Free Youth, Londonderry

Virginia
Alexandria Community Services Board
Alleghany-Highlands Community Services
Arlington Community Services Board
Central Shenandoah Valley Office on Youth
Central Virginia Community Services, Lynchburg
CLEAN, Inc., Winchester
College of William and Mary, Williamsburg
Concerned About Our Community Underage Drinking Prevention Coalition, Big Stone Gap
District 19 Community Services Board, Petersburg
Faquier CADRE, Inc.
Goochland-Powhatan Community Services
Hampton Newport News Community Services Board–Prevention Services
Highlands Community Services
Historic Triangle Substance Abuse Coalition, Williamsburg
I CARE Coalition, Ashland
Norfolk Community Services Board
Northwestern Community Services, Front Royal
Page Alliance for Community Action
Piedmont Community Services
Prince William County Community Services Board
Pulaski Community Partners Coalition
Rappahannock Area Community Services Board
Roanoke Area Youth Substance Abuse Coalition
Roanoke County Prevention Council
Rural Virginia United Coalition, Saluda
SAFE (Substance Abuse Free Environment), Chesterfield
South County Youth Network, Inc., Fairfax County
Southside Community Services Board, South Boston
Strong Families/Great Youth Coalition, Harrisonburg
The McShin Foundation/NCADD–Richmond
Unified Prevention Coalition of Fairfax County Public Schools
Virginia Beach Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse Services
Warren Coalition
Western Tidewater Community Services Board, Suffolk

Washington
Alliance for a Better Community, Raymond
Asotin-Anatone Healthy Youth Community Coalition
Benton-Franklin Substance Abuse Coalition
Bethel Drug Free Communities
Blue Mountain Counseling of Columbia County
Burbank Coalition To Prevent Underage Drinking
Burlington Healthy Community Coalition
Central Seattle Drug Free Communities Coalition
Chehalis Tribe, Oakville
Citizens for Safe Yakima Valley Communities
Clallam County Health and Human Services
Coalition for a Drug and Alcohol Free Ortig
Columbia County Community Network
Communities That Care in Thurston County
Community Advisory Coalition/Neighborhood House, Seattle
Community Counseling Institute, Takoma
Community Health and Prevention Advisory Board, Pomeroy
Community Safety Network of Toppenish
Cowlitz Substance Abuse Coalition
Eastmont Power of Youth
Emmanuel Ethiopian Orthodox Church, Seattle
Eritrean Kidistie Sellassic Orthodox Tewahdo Church, Seattle
Ethio Youth Media/Multimedia Resources and Training Institute, Seattle
Ferry County Community Mobilization
Franklin Pierce YOUTH FIRST! Community Council
Grant County Prevention and Recovery Center
Grays Harbor County Public Health and Social Services
Greater Spokane Substance Abuse Council
Healthy Community Coalition, Carnation
Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe
Jefferson County Public Health
Just Don’t Do It, Ritzville
Kent Police Department Drinking Driver Task Force and Youth Board
Kent Youth and Family Services
Kittitas County Community Network/Drug Free Communities Coalition
Klickitat County Community Mobilization Against Substance Abuse, White Salmon
Live Free: Choose To Dream Big Puyallup/Pierce County Leadership for Alcohol and Drug Free Youth
Longview Anti-Drug Coalition
Maple Valley Communities That Care
Mercer Island Communities That Care
New Alliance Counseling Services Drug Endanger Children’s Task Force, Republic
Naches Valley Community Coalition To Reduce Underage Drinking
Okanogan County Community Coalition
Omak School District
Orcas Island Prevention Partnership
Othello Community Coalition
Pacific County Public Health and Human Services Department
Pend Oreille Crime Victims Services
Port Angeles Healthy Youth Coalition
Port Gamble S’Klallam Chi-e-chee
PREVENT! Clark County Community Coalition
Prevention WINS, Seattle
Quincy Partnership for Youth (Program of the Columbia Basin Foundation)
San Juan Island Prevention Coalition
Shelton High School
Skagit County Child and Family Consortium
Snomish County Health and Safety Network
Southwest Healthy Youth Partnership (SPF-SIG project of Madison Middle School)
Spokane School District #81
Spokane Tribe of Indians
Stevens County Substance Abuse Coalition
Substance Abuse Task Force, Walla Walla
Sunnyside’s Promise
Suquamish Youth Services
Swinomish Wellness Program, Parents Against Teenage Drinking, La Conner
Target Zero Program Thurston County
The D.R.E.A.M. Team Youth Coalition, Lopez Island
TOGETHER! for Drug Free Youth, Wenatchee
Transforming Lives…Transforming Communities Coalition (Drug Free Communities), Tacoma
Upper Valley Awareness Task Force, Concrete
Vashon Healthy Community Network
Wahkiakum Community Network
Warden Community Coalition
Whatcom Community Mobilization Policy Board
White River School District Youth Prevention Team
White Swan Community Coalition To Reduce Under Aged Drinking–White Swan Arts and Recreation Committees
YMCA of Greater Seattle

West Virginia
Barbour County Family Resource Network
Brooke Hancock Drug Prevention Coalition
Calhoun County Community Youth Force
Communities of Shalom, Inc., Fairmont
Community Connections, Inc., Bluefield
Doddridge County Prevention Coalition
FOCUS Coalition, Charles Town
Glenville State College
Harrison County Prevention Partnership
Huntington Community Traffic Safety Program
Kanawha Communities That Care
Marion County Family Resource Network
McDowell County HOPE Coalition
Morgan County Prevention Partnership (Berkeley Springs)
Musselman High School, Inwood
Pocahontas County Prevention Coalition
Randolph County Family Resource Network (FRN)
Tyler County FRN
Webster County FRN (County-based)
Webster County FRN, Webster Springs

**Wisconsin**

- Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse School Community Alliance Coalition
- Barron County Safe and Stable Families Coalition
- Berlin Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Community Coalition
- Changing the Culture of Risky Drinking Behavior Project, La Crosse
- Communities Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol, Deerfield
- Communities Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol, Plymouth
- Concerned Citizens Coalition on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse for Greater Kenosha
- Crawford Abuse Resistance Effort
- Door County Alcohol and Other Drug Coalition
- Drug Free Communities Task Force/Fond du Lac School District
- Dunn County Partnership for Youth
- Edgerton Coalition for a Healthy Community
- Families and Communities Encouraging Success, Kewaunee
- FOCUS on Community, Racine
- Franklin Health Department
- Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Lac du Flambeau
- Healthy Sheboygan County 2020 Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Committee
- IMPACT, Inc., Milwaukee
- Inner Wisconsin Coalition for Youth, Wisconsin Rapids
- Iron County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
- Elks Lodge #962–Kaukauna
- Lincoln County Drug Free Communities Coalition
- Lodi Community Action Team
- Marathon County Alcohol and Other Drugs Partnership Council
- Marshfield Area Coalition for Youth
- Minobimaadiziwin Coalition, Lac du Flambeau
- Netaenawemakanok Coalition, Keshena
- New Paradigm Partners–Rural Communities Organized for Drug Elimination Coalition, Birchwood
- Oneida County Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Coalition
- Oregon School District
- Oshki Bimaadiziwn, Odanah
- Outagamie County Pre-Action Network
- Partners in Prevention–Rock County, Inc.
- re:TH!NK Winnebago’s Healthy Living Partnership
- River Falls Partnership for Youth
- Rock County Youth 2 Youth
- Safe Actions for Everyone (S.A.F.E.) Grant County Coalition
- Stoughton Area School District
- Today Not Tomorrow, Inc., Madison
- Together for Jackson County Kids

**Wyoming**

- Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention (SPF-SIG), Sheridan
- Coalition To Prevent Substance Abuse, Laramie
- Crook County Responsible Alcohol Management Taskforce
- Fremont County Prevention Coalition, Lander
- Fremont County Prevention Framework Coalition
- Natrona County Prevention Coalition
- Pine Creek Behavioral Health, Pinedale
- Platte County Prevention Coalition
- Southwest Counseling Services, Rock Springs
- Sweetwater Prevention Advisory Council–Green River
- Sweetwater Prevention Advisory Council–Rock Springs
- Uinta County Combats Alcohol Misuse and Abuse
- Washakie County Youth Alternatives
- West Park Hospital, Cody
- YES I CAN, Greybull

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