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Subrecipient(s)

Subrecipient: CARE Coalition

Address: 1919 S. Jones Blvd., Suite A, Las Vegas, NV 89146

Type: Coalition

Date Funded: 06/01/2019

Funding End Date: 09/29/2019

Status: Active: Has begun implementation and/or funding

Amount Awarded Per Year: \$229,356.00

Subrecipient: Churchill Community Coalition

Address: 90 N. Maine St, Suite #301, Fallon, NV 89406

Type: Coalition

Date Funded: 01/01/2019

Funding End Date: 09/29/2019

Status: Active: Has begun implementation and/or funding

Amount Awarded Per Year: \$96,981.00

Subrecipient: Frontier Community Coalition

Address: P.O. Box 1460, Lovelock, NV 89419

Type: Coalition

Date Funded: 01/01/2019

Funding End Date: 09/29/2019

Status: Active: Has begun implementation and/or funding

Amount Awarded Per Year: \$112,601.00

Subrecipient: Healthy Communities Coalition

Address: P.O. Box 517, Dayton, NV 89403

Type: Coalition

Date Funded: 01/01/2019

Funding End Date: 09/29/2019

Status: Active: Has begun implementation and/or funding

Amount Awarded Per Year: \$107,764.00

Subrecipient: Join Together Northern Nevada

Address: 505 S. Arlington Ave., #10, Reno, NV 89509

Type: Coalition

Status: Active: Has begun implementation and/or funding

Date Funded: 01/01/2019

Amount Awarded Per Year: \$202,606.00

Funding End Date: 09/29/2019

Subrecipient: Nye Communities Coalition

Address: 1020 E. Wilson Rd., Pahrump, NV 89048

Type: Coalition

Status: Active: Has begun implementation and/or funding

Date Funded: 01/01/2019

Amount Awarded Per Year: \$220,087.00

Funding End Date: 09/29/2019

Subrecipient: PACT Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities

Address: 3110 Polaris Ave., Suite #6, Las Vegas, NV 89102

Type: Coalition

Status: Active: Has begun implementation and/or funding

Date Funded: 01/01/2019

Amount Awarded Per Year: \$358,132.00

Funding End Date: 09/29/2019

Subrecipient: Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE)

Address: 1645 Sewell Drive, Suite #41, Elko, NV 89801

Type: Coalition

Status: Active: Has begun implementation and/or funding

Date Funded: 01/01/2019

Amount Awarded Per Year: \$136,427.00

Funding End Date: 09/29/2019

Subrecipient: Partnership Carson City

Address: 1925 N. Carson St., Carson City, NV 89701

Type: Coalition

Status: Active: Has begun implementation and/or funding

Date Funded: 01/01/2019

Amount Awarded Per Year: \$98,594.00

Funding End Date: 09/29/2019

Subrecipient: Partnership Douglas County

Address: 1625 Highway 88, Suite 104, Minden, NV 89423

Type: Coalition

Status: Active: Has begun implementation and/or funding

Date Funded: 01/01/2019

Amount Awarded Per Year: \$97,548.00

Funding End Date: 09/29/2019

High Need Community

LGBTQ+Youths

Zip Codes:

Target County or Counties: Clark County

Start Date: 01/01/2019

High-Need Community Definition: Regional and community-based differences in population dynamics and experiences create varying disparate populations and needs such as at-risk, underserved, underinsured or uninsured, and other demographic categorizations such as racial and ethnic groups, LGBTQ+ youths, youths living in poverty, veteran or military families as well as health related differences such as access to primary care and other prevention services, emergency room visits, and rates of obesity as some examples.

Subrecipients: CARE Coalition, PACT Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities

Youth Suicide Among Tribal Communities

Zip Codes:

Target County or Counties: Rural Communities

Start Date: 09/30/2019

High-Need Community Definition: Nevada will address Methamphetamine use in a number of ways as well. Methamphetamine use has declined in Nevada recently with the exception being those population areas with the fewest resources. Our Native American and poorest communities continue to experience more health impacts due to methamphetamine use. The coalitions within the state who have Native American populations within their service areas will partner with those targeted populations and provide culturally sensitive evidence-based programming to the youth and their families. They will incorporate Talking Circles, Strengthening Families Parenting, using the Bicultural Competence Skills Approach. In Hispanic communities, the coalitions will be incorporating Family Effectiveness Training. In African American families, the coalitions will be using Strong African American Families (SAAF) for parenting and Protecting You/Protecting Me for use in elementary school prevention efforts.

Subrecipients: Churchill Community Coalition, Frontier Community Coalition, Healthy Communities Coalition, Nye Communities Coalition, Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE)

Assessment

Accomplishments

Name	Description	Date
Assessment of community capacity	During 1st and 2nd Quarters (1 Oct 2019 - 31 Mar 2020) HCC (Lyon, Storey, and Mineral) Prevention Coordinator and Community Health Worker have engaged new partnerships within the school district, currently working with Fernley Middle School Principal to bring the CBSG/Stand Tall group into their school which will bring an additional school to the reach.	3/31/2020
Assessment of community capacity	During 1st and 2nd Quarters (1 Oct 2019 - 31 Mar 2020) PCC (Carson City) finished it Comprehensive Community Prevention Plan (CCPP) this quarter and it will be published and shared in the 2nd quarter. This plan shows the trends and data in Carson City as it relates to many factors that affect overall health and wellness of the community at large. This Plan is a high-level assessment of the community. (Q1) Reported in Quarter one—additional comments made due to COVID19 some factors have been affected. PCC finished it Comprehensive Community Prevention Plan (CCPP) this quarter and it will be published and shared in the 3rd quarter, due to the amount of items that have had to be added to the website during this time, requests from the state regarding fiscal and programming during COVID19 have affected our projected timeline. (Q2)	3/31/2020
Assessment of community capacity	During 1st Quarter (1 Oct - 12 Dec 19) PCC (Carson City) partners who assist in implementation of efforts has expanded as well reaching two more elementary schools. Fritsch and Seeligar.	12/31/2019
Assessment of community capacity	During 1st Quarter (1 October 2019 - 31 December 2019) CARE (Clark County) provided awareness, and limited resources, at meetings outreach events.	12/31/2019
Assessment of community capacity	During 1st Quarter (1 October 2019 - 31 December 2019), PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine counties) collaborated with our partners/collaborators about assessing gaps and resources in the community. In an ongoing process in both coalition and member meetings, working with agencies and organizations through their needs assessments.	12/31/2019
Assessment of community capacity	During 2nd and 4th Quarters (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020 & 1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020) PDC (Douglas County) Collaborate with Douglas County Sheriff's Office to conduct compliance checks and/or environmental scans.	9/30/2020
Assessment of community capacity	During 2nd Quarter (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020) PACT (Clark County) Executive Director, Jamie Ross, sits on the Evidence-based Practices Workgroup. This group works to set standards and ensure evidence-based practices are being followed. The EBW met on January 29, 2020. Also as part of Outcome Objective 1C: on March 24, PACT connected Dr. Jennifer Pearson and Dr. Kristen Clements-Nolle, who are currently doing research on youth and cannabis advertising, to the City of Las Vegas's Batteries Included program. This program connects at risk youth to positive adult role models and community partners. This connection was made to increase UNRs research understanding of at risk youth's perspectives on marijuana advertising, and increase these youth's understanding of harmful messaging.	3/31/2020

<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During 2nd Quarter (1 Jan 20 - 30 March 20) NyECC and NSCP (Nevada Statewide Coalition Partnership) - NyeCC Co-coordinated and led a joint meeting of the State Epidemiological Workgroup (SEW), Multi Disciplinary Advisory Committee (MPAC), and Evidence Based Programs (EBP) Workgroup in early January to hear from individual coalitions about emerging trends and priorities specific to their regions. The results of this meeting were used by the MPAC to establish primary prevention priorities as outlined in planning section of this report.</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During 3rd Quarter (1 Apr - 20 June 2020) HCC (Storey, Lyon, Mineral) conducted outreach by Prevention Coordinator and Community Health Worker have enabled the Stand Tall/CBSG groups to meet district wide; Fernley, Silver Springs, Yerington, and Dayton students have all come together, bringing a different perspective to the robust discussions and increased relationship building.</p>	<p>6/30/2018</p>
<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During 3rd Quarter (1 Apr - 30 Jun 2020) PACT (Clark County) as part of Outcome Objective 1C: On May 12, 2020, PACT Deputy Director, Mary Duff, met with AmeriCorps VISTA, Maegan Wong, to discuss the process of updating PACT's website. The site and its information were out dated, some citing articles from 2008. Mary was able to provide an overview of reputable sources that would have accurate, reliable information. In addition, it was determined to add information around youth and the developing brain, Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and prevention and the importance of talking to your teens. Additionally, On May 7, 2020, PACT Executive Director, Jamie Ross, participated on a call with Smart Approaches to Marijuana to see the national data trends in marijuana use.</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During 3rd Quarter (1 Apr - 30 June 2020) PCC (Carson City) reported COVID-19 has had benefits for PCC, PCC found that online classes have a 70% higher attendance rate. Online classes are more convenient and readily available to Community members allowing them to be at work, on a break or at home and still participate in programs that assist them in them professionally or personally.</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During 3rd Quarter (1 April 20 - 30 June 20) NyECC (Nye, Esmeralda, and Lincoln) has had to re-assess how to accomplish scope of work goals and deliverables because of Covid-19 shutdowns. This quarter has been spent figuring out what will be possible and how to have the greatest impact despite the current restrictions. Have assessed grant goals, as well as community needs during this time, and have done a lot of planning and preparation for when restrictions are (hopefully) lifted so all events can still be accomplished in person next quarter. NSCP: Co-presented to the SEW in April on the primary prevention priorities established by the MPAC in February, and the observations related to data needs and/or clarifications. Participated in SEW Data Subcommittee meeting in June to discuss revisions to the new Epi Profile including new data sources, special populations to include, analysis of data, and layout of the profile. Secured new threat assessment data from HIDTA. Participated in two WITS training sessions.</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>

Assessment of community capacity	During 3rd Quarter (1 April 2020 - 30 June 2019), PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine counties) collaborated with our partners/collaborators about assessing gaps and resources in the community. In an ongoing process in both coalition and member meetings, working with agencies and organizations through their needs assessments.	6/30/2020
Assessment of community capacity	During 3rd Quarter (1 March 2020 - 30 June 2020) Churchill CC has been preparing to perform its Annual Adult Community Survey, with adjustments to the survey in hopes to gather data on the impacts of COVID-19 in adult use of substances and their perception of its impact on youth use.	6/30/2020
Assessment of community capacity	During 3rd Quarter, FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) successfully sent twelve youth from Pershing County and two youth from Lander County to attend CADCA in Washington DC.	3/31/2020
Assessment of community capacity	During 4th Quarter (1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020) JTNN (Washoe County) released a community survey during this quarter as part of the development of the agency's Comprehensive Community Prevention Plan. The full product will be completed during the next quarter.	9/30/2020
Assessment of community capacity	During 4th Quarter (1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020) PCC (Carson City) indicated the second challenge came when the school year ended, and students turned in their laptops from school. Since the school district provides laptops to students many do not own their own at home. The direct connection with students was lost when the devices were turned back in and when school resumed in the fall (early August) that schedules are randomized and limited creating a barrier in which PCC can not reach the same amount of students per encounter and previously, teacher are overwhelmed and students are focused on schooling with little time for education programs. Additionally, during Quarter 4, PCC has worked to include businesses that are not service providers such as restaurants, bars and Marijuana Dispensaries to it capacity as these business sell substances that are illegal for those that are 9- 20 years old and their input and seat at the table of prevention and delayed age on onset is vital for reducing underage use. PCC is also working alongside Nevada Urban Indians who is a direct recipient PFS funding. Their goals are similar to that of PCC with a focus of reaching the Native American population.	9/30/2020
Assessment of community capacity	During 4th Quarter (1 Jul 2020 - 30 Sept 2020) NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Lincoln) encouraged staff, our youth leadership group (YACC), and community stakeholders to attend trainings and conferences so we are always up-to-date on all of the current information, and are better equipped to educate people in our communities about prevention issues. Last quarter a lot of trainings and conferences were cancelled due to Covid-19, but this quarter most of them were held through virtual platforms. Because conferences were virtual and we didn't have to pay travel expenses, we were able to send more people to conferences to increase their knowledge and skills. This is a great opportunity for those that were able to attend the conferences, but also for all the people that they will work with that will be able to benefit from their knowledge. Trainings people attended this quarter include National Prevention Network Conference and Nevada Public Health Conference. Those that attend will apply the knowledge they gained to the work that they do in our communities.	9/30/2020

Assessment of community capacity	During 4th Quarter (1 July 2020 - 30 September 2020) FCC has continued to have strong youth groups in Pershing County and Humboldt County.	9/30/2020
Assessment of community capacity	During 4th Quarter (1 July 2020 - 30 September 2020), PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine counties) collaborated with our partners/collaborators about assessing gaps and resources in the community. In an ongoing process in both coalition and member meetings, working with agencies and organizations through their needs assessments.	9/30/2020
Assessment of community capacity	During 4th Quarter (1 July 2020 and 30 Sep 2020) HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) 1) Community Health Workers for 9 weeks to create videos and posters for tobacco prevention working off of the Behind the Haze.com; 2) Fliers have been created and shared with Social Workers and Resource Coordinators to distribute CBSG program information to teachers, counselors, and administrators to provide awareness of the prevention program opportunity for students.; and Outreach was conducted by Program Coordinator and Community Health Worker have enabled youth from Fernley, Yerington, Dayton and Silver Springs communities to engage in summer youth prevention campaign, bringing a different perspective to the robust discussions and increased relationship building.	9/30/2020
Assessment of community capacity	During ALL Quarters (1 Oct -31 Dec 19; 1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020; and 1 Apr 2020 - 30 Jun 2020; & 1 Jul - 30 September 2020) PCC is continuing to maintain fantastic capacity with it boot on the ground partners and coalition members and program implementors. 3 new members joined the coalition this quarter two of which are from a sector we were lacking previously (nurses). (Q1) PCC is continuing to maintain fantastic capacity with it boot on the ground partners and coalition members and program implementors. 2 new members joined the coalition this quarter. (Q2) Again this quarter 2 new members joined the coalition this quarter. (Q3) PCC capacity is ever growing on average 2 new members or staff of an organization join our coalition meeting or work groups every quarter. PCC increased its staff, hiring 2 temporary contractors as part time employees to help reach goals within the SOW. (Q4)	9/30/2020

<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During Quarter 1 (1 Oct - 31 Dec 2019) PACT (Clark County) Executive Director has been working to move forward Outcome Objective 1a in the scope of work. Initial partnership with law enforcement agencies has been more difficult than anticipated. It seems that there are barriers to local law enforcement conducting marijuana compliance checks, such as allowability. PACT Executive Director has had on-going conversation with HIDTA (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area) as well as continued talks with law enforcement partners to understand barriers more clearly. PACT Executive Director is working to coordinate a meeting with decision-makers among law enforcement agencies throughout Clark County. In addition, PACT Rural Outreach Coordinator, is working to reach out to Boulder City law enforcement. All meetings are expected to occur in Quarter 2. Additionally, PACT worked on the development of the campaign occurred through last year's PFS; the following details the process used. Finally, at the end of December, PACT Training Manager finished the PowerPoint presentation that is detailed under Outcome Objective 1b. 2019 YRBS data is not available. PACT hopes to update this PowerPoint before delivering to the youth team on February 5, 2019. This will help launch the conversation into the development of logic models and prevention strategies to address local conditions.</p>	<p>12/31/2019</p>
<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During Quarter 1 (1 Oct 2019 - 31 Dec 2019) JTNN (Washoe County) staff created a Maternal Marijuana Use Education Committee attended by members of the community – the health district, CASAT, treatment agencies, hospital staff, and others.</p>	<p>12/31/2019</p>
<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) reviewed the enforcement of the Social Host Law (NRS 41.1305). There has been limited enforcement at the local level since Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL) funding was eliminated at the federal level. During May 2019, NyECC reviewed local ordinances regarding social host laws in Nye, Lincoln and Esmeralda counties. It was found that there are NO other local ordinances. Only the state statute is enforced. Data of recorded occurrences, citations and/or arrests were requested from Nye County Sheriff's Office, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, and Esmeralda County Sheriff's Office. It was found that there was NO data to be reviewed. In July, NyECC will work with the sheriff departments in all three counties to determine what can be done to educate, implement and respond to cases where the Social Host law can be applied.</p>	
<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, the PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) collaborated with partners about assessing gaps and resources in the community. In an ongoing process in both coalition and member meetings, working with agencies and organizations through their needs assessments.</p>	

Assessment of community capacity

During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) carried out the following:

During this 9 month grant period, assessment is a significant portion of the scope of work. Through this project, environmental scans around marijuana, amphetamines, and alcohol (social host laws) and youth 9-20 will be conducted. NyECC does not yet have a signed sub-grant in place. Despite not having a signed sub-grant in place, NyECC Director will rollout this project in April as the State has informed NyECC that reimbursements will be retroactive.

NyECC Director facilitated a county-wide assessment for Nye and Esmeralda counties at the February Hope Committee meeting. Identify resources and gaps as they relate to substance abuse prevention and treatment. NyECC Director and Crystal Duarte with Social Entrepreneurs facilitated the March HOPE Committee meeting in order to obtain clarification in the data compiled. This was a project was in support of the Behavioral Health Boards.

On February 13, 2019, the NyECC Director and staff held a focus group in Beatty High School with youth representatives from Student Council. The main focus was youth drug use.

NyECC Director has coordinated with a community leader in Tonopah to conduct focus groups with middle and high school students in Tonopah. These focus groups are set for April 1-2, 2019 and will look at drugs and their impact on their community. Based on key stakeholder information, these focus groups may provide information that is relevant to social host laws as well as Safe Voice.

NyECC Director has scheduled a Community Conversation for April 16 at 5:30 PM at the Tonopah Convention Center to discuss youth drug issues, local conditions and develop prevention strategies that are appropriate. Law enforcement, school personnel, youth, parents, youth-serving organizations and anyone else interested in being part of the conversation is invited to the Community Conversation.

<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye), the Executive Director facilitated a county-wide assessment for Nye and Esmeralda counties at the February Hope Committee meeting. Resources and gaps were identified as they relate to substance abuse prevention and treatment. The Director and Crystal Duarte with Social Entrepreneurs facilitated the March HOPE Committee meeting in order to obtain clarification in the data compiled. This was a project was in support of the Behavioral Health Boards.</p> <p>On February 13, the Executive Director and staff held a focus group at Beatty High School with youth representatives from Student Council. The main focus was youth drug use.</p> <p>The Executive Director coordinated with community leaders in Tonopah to conduct focus groups with middle and high school students. These focus groups are set for April 1-2, 2019 and will review drugs and their impact on their community. Based on key stakeholder information, these focus groups may provide information that is relevant to social host laws as well as Safe Voice.</p>	
<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) collaborated with partners/collaborators about assessing gaps and resources in the community. In an ongoing process in both coalition and member meetings, working with agencies and organizations through their needs assessments.</p>	
<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period CARE Coalition (Clark) accomplished the following: High Density liquor mapping was developed along with mapping of marijuana dispensaries. Presented to community members with a focus on staff from youth community-based providers, and faith-based youth groups to provide information on youth alcohol use, and the dangers of providing alcohol to youth. Through outreach, trainings and education at community centers, community health fairs and other outreach events provided information on the Model Program "Parents Who Host Lose the Most" the dangers of providing alcohol to youth 9 – 20 years old. Disseminated flyers, pamphlets and other information on marijuana, alcohol, and the Nevada Limited Dram Shop Law NRS 41.1305 and NRS 202.055 that imposes criminal liability on individuals who provide alcohol to minors under age 21. Provided a session on alcohol and marijuana use in minority communities, shared national, state, and local data as well as 2018 Nevada Medical Center's Healthcare report. Worked in rural communities to include Laughlin, Boulder City, Logandale, Overton, and Mesquite to lay the groundwork for programming and services moving forward. Continued to expand our Clearinghouse to include new pamphlets, brochures, videos, and educational curriculum to combat the use of marijuana and alcohol use/abuse to youth 9 – 20 years old. Youth Leadership Day at Pearson Community Center. CARE staff lead a group of youth through positive self-imaging and healthy drug free lifestyle education to develop "I AM" posters.</p>	

<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (HCC, Lyon, Mineral, Storey) conducted research on social host laws. Resource coordinators who had not attended handle with care training were identified and sent to Handle with care training. HCC developed a pre- and post-test for youth to identify and track their change in knowledge and attitudes throughout participation in the Stand Tall program.</p>	
<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) collaborated with partner agencies about assessing gaps and resources in the service area. This is an ongoing process in both coalition and member meetings, working with agencies and organizations through their needs assessments.</p>	
<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, PACT Coalition (Clark) completed the following: On July 15, PACT Deputy Director attended the Southern Nevada Injury Prevention Partnership Committee as a proxy for PACT Executive Director. This meeting occurs quarterly and reviews county-level death, injury and health data, including youth-specific data, to discuss prevention strategies.</p> <p>On August 7, the PACT Executive Director attended the Pathways meeting that reviewed truancy and discusses the underlying causes associated.</p> <p>On August 22, the PACT Executive Director participated in the Clark County Behavioral Health Policy Board Meeting that reviews at behavioral health data at the county-level.</p> <p>On August 28,,the PACT Executive Director met with SAPTA's Dr. Woodard and Tracy Palmer to discuss the roles of MPAC, evidence-based workgroup and EPI</p> <p>On September 12, the PACT Deputy Director participated in a call with Evaluator Roseann Hagen to provide feedback regarding year 1 PFS and develop a plan for year 2 PFS.</p> <p>Marijuana Campaign: During this quarter, the online I-Base survey was completed. I-Base survey was used to test campaign name, message development, media platform testing, etc. It was determined that the peer crowd with the highest marijuana use prevalence and acceptance is those who identify with the hip-hop community. Interventions and social branding campaign will be developed specifically to reach this peer crowd.</p>	

<p>Assessment of community capacity</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Partnership Douglas County (PDC) worked with the Douglas High School (DHS) statistics class to complete the 2019 environmental scan regarding youth access and use of alcohol and marijuana in Douglas County.. In the 2019 DHSI statistics survey, 29.57% of respondents felt that alcohol was “very easy” to obtain and an additional 38.54% felt it was “easy” to obtain. 21.26% said “Difficult” and 10.63% reported “very difficult”. In addition, 90.77% of respondents that consumed alcohol, accessed it through a friend or relative. It is believed 95% of DHS students who believe their parents would feel it is wrong or very wrong for them to consume alcohol is between 72% and 81.5%. In comparison to last years' interval which is 60.2% and 72.2%.</p> <p>An environmental scan was conducted to determine current strategies addressing youth access and use of marijuana.DHS students who have used marijuana in the past 30 days is between 13% and 21.5%. In comparison to 2018, which was between 21.5% and 32.9%. Students who believe their parents would feel using marijuana is wrong or very wrong is between 79.2% and 87.6%. 72% of students that reported using marijuana accessed it through a friend or relative. In addition, PDC staff conducted one environmental scan of CBD products being sold at 4 locations in the Carson Valley on 9/27/19. Report contains information on signage, products sold, location in store, percent THC.</p>	
<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>By 30 June 2020, FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) had started a youth group in Humboldt County and now has two active youth groups.</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>During 1st Quarter (1 Oct - 31 Dec 2019) CARE (Clark County) was able to set the ground work on portions of our SOW this quarter to be able to move quickly when we are able to receive funding.</p>	<p>12/31/2019</p>
<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>During 2nd and 4th Quarters (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020 & 1 July - 30 Sept 2020) PDC (Douglas) reported activities and work products related to community readiness to act including: PDC worked with Suicide Prevention Network (Q2 and Q4).</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>During 2nd Quarter (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020) CARE (Clark County) continues to support sustain efforts such that the community is able to act even as needs may change, work progresses, goals are accomplished, and priorities shift or expand.</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>During 2nd Quarter (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020) Churchill CC (Churchill County) indicated Recourses Liaisons conducted Too Good For Drugs program post surveys at the end of the Fall semester, and program pre-surveys to students at the beginning of the Spring semester.</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>During 4th Quarter (1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020) CARE (Clark County) reported making definite changes in how we conduct our meetings, our work progress, goals accomplished, and how priorities shift or expand are eminent.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>During all 4-Quarters (1 October 2019 - 31 December 2019; 1 January 2020 - 30 March 2020; 1 April 2020 - 30 June 2020; and 1 July 2020 - 30 September 2020), PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine counties) conducted ongoing informational e-mails to coalition's list serve. Executive Director and Coalition Coordinator have been in contact with local law enforcement throughout the three counties regarding any needs that they are seeing in their service areas. Some of these activities were put on hold in Q3 and Q4 in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>During Quarter 1 & Quarter 4 (1 Oct - 31 Dec 2019 & 1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020) JTNN reported various community readiness activities and work products including: JTNN hired an additional staff member who will assist with facilitation of the Parent Project, the Beverage Server Training, and delivery of Botvin Life Skills Training. (Q1) JTNN released a community survey during this quarter as part of the development of the agency's Comprehensive Community Prevention Plan. The full product will be completed during the next quarter. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>During Quarter 2 (1 Jan 2020 - 31 Mar 2020) CARE (Clark County) had spoken with community members at previous coalition meetings, we have about 20 organizations that would like to be included in focus groups next quarter to assess how we can help them and their needs as partners and put a community plan in place to best serve the community.</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>

<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>During Quarters 1, 2 and 4 (1 Oct - 31 Dec 2019, 1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020, and 1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020) PACT (Clark) reported a variety of activities and work products related to community readiness that helped to achieve PFS funded objectives including: This marijuana media campaign sub-granted out to the SNHD relates to Outcome Objective 1c. The year 1 component of this project was research to understand the need and approach to reach teens who use marijuana/ cannabis. Increased capacity in terms of skills, message development, outreach strategies, campaign resonance, and knowledge was achieved. Data gained from research in year 1 will help determine how to move forward in year 2 reaching this specific hip-hop peer crowd. In year 1, there was no in-house staff time allocated to this project – all staff time was in-kind. However, in the current year (year 2) there is 50% of an FTE to work on executing these activities and objectives. In addition, outreach strategies will be leveraged with existing SNHD youth/ teen groups to maximize reach and impressions. (Q1) Outcome Objective 1A: Throughout this quarter, collaboration with law enforcement and PACT has increased. This is a result of a Project Coordinator position that is focused on law enforcement/first responders and behavioral health programs, supported with other funding, however, it has increased PACT's overall capacity, including as it relates to this funding. PACT has had conversations with law enforcement in an attempt to address concerns of marijuana compliance checks. With the ever-changing landscape around marijuana here in Nevada there is sense of pause with compliance checks. PACT representative has been attending the Governor's Marijuana Task Force Meetings (supported with PX funds). We will continue to work through barriers. (Q2) Outcome objective 3c: Outcome Objective 3c: After holding the community conversation in Boulder City on September 14, 2020, PACT was able to collect data about the local conditions and substance misuse. A protocol was developed and followed for both listening sessions. The following priorities were what came out of the listening sessions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Parenting classes2. Youth use of alcohol and nicotine vape (Look at youth consequences for alcohol use)3. Adult use of alcohol – drink responsibly4. Homeless Outreach5. Increased mental health services for substance use disorder6. Raise general awareness of the community for issues around substance misuse (Q4)	<p>9/30/2020</p>
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<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>During Quarters 1, 3, and 4 (1 Oct - 31 Dec 2019, 1 Apr - 30 Jun 2020, & 1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020) NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) reported various community readiness to act related activities and work products including: NSCP: Participated in the State Epidemiological Workgroup's (SEW) final review of the Epi Profile in October before its release in November 2019. Coordinated and co-lead a Multi Disciplinary Advisory Committee (MPAC) in mid November to review the recommendations made by the SEW. The results of these two meetings will guide a joint meeting of the SEW, MPAC, and Evidence Based Programs (EBP) Workgroup in early January to hear from individual coalitions about emerging trends and priorities specific to their regions. Attended WITS training in October to begin inputting data into system. Participated in two WITS meetings to fine-tune the system. (Q1) NyECC has maintained good relationships and contact with Nye County and Lincoln County Sheriff's Offices so when bars open up again we will be able to go out right away to complete compliance checks. NyECC is also currently working on other partnerships with trainers that can come educate staff and community to increase readiness and buy-in to help decrease youth use of marijuana, alcohol and amphetamines. (Q3) Required assessment that needed to be completed for this year's projects has already been completed in previous quarters. We were pleased to be able to complete some projects this quarter that we were unable to complete previously due to Covid-19 restrictions. We will continue to assess and evaluate community readiness and project effectiveness as we are working on activities in the future. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>During Quarters 2 & 4 (1 Jan 2020 - 31 Mar 2020, 1 July 2020 - 30 Sept 2020) CARE continues to build the community's capacity to engage in prevention efforts through collaboration and leveraging financial resources community-wide.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>During the 2019-20 grant funding year (1 Oct 2019 - 30 Sept 2020) PCC (Carson City) reported a variety of activities and work products associated with community readiness to act including: PCC's assessment of the community, itself and the state for the first Quarter of PFS is that while the community is ready and waiting to receive services and programs that PCC and it partners provide through the PFS funding, that are described in the Scope of Work the State (SAPTA). However, with the delay in the process to provide Sub Awards on time the programs were delayed. (Q1) PCC's assessment of the community, itself and the state for the first Quarter of PFS is that while the community is ready and waiting to receive services and programs that PCC and it partners provide through the PFS funding, that are described in the Scope of Work the State (SAPTA). However, with the delay in the process to provide Sub Awards on time the programs were delayed. (Q1-Q3) Youth in PCC various Youth Programs are struggling with isolation PCC and its partners are creating creative ways for youth to feel engaged on a daily basis. (Q3) Teachers have delayed all guests' presentations and classes to the spring once they and students are more comfortable with the new way in which school is functioning. PCC is prepared for the Spring though this will occur in a different year than this report. (Q4) PCC worked on gaining capacity to its Police task force meeting expanding the meeting to not only Carson City officials but officials of Carson city that may serve tasks forces that reach other counties such as the Carson City gang unit which works with Carson, Douglas and Lyon counties. (Q4).</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
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<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>During the course of the 2019-20 PFS funding year (1 Oct 2019 - 30 Sept 2020) HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) reported various capacity readiness activities and work products to include: Prevention Coordinator was trained in Curriculum Based Support Groups (CBSG) and ready to launch via Stand Tall Groups in 4 high school and 1 middle school. Students are excited about the new curriculum. (Q1) Prevention Coordinator has provided Sessions 1-5, including activities that coordinate with each session, within 5 Lyon County Schools. (Q2) Prevention Coordinator has been trained in the Curriculum Based Support Groups (CBSG) and has provided Sessions 4-10, including activities that coordinate with each session; Chemical Dependency: A Family Disease, Changes and Challenges in My Life, within 5 Lyon County Schools. (Q3) Program Coordinator and CHW have responded to the complications of reaching students due to COVID-19 by working on CBSG recruitment strategies for the new school year reaching out to Social Workers and Resource Coordinators in each Lyon County community of Fernley, Silver Springs, Yerington and Dayton. (Q4) Collaboration with Juvenile Probation Chief and JPO Aftercare Coordinator has led to discussion in supporting JPO youth to participate in the CBSG program. Fernley High School Principal is working with Program Coordinator in creating CBSG youth recruitment via office announcement and sign in sheet placed directly in office for interested students. Parental consent forms are also available in office for students interested. Yerington High School has expressed interest in working with IEP students who are one of the few groups who have students on campus every day. (Q4) Increased awareness of Curriculum Based Support Group among counselors, administrators, social workers, resource coordinators and teachers district wide, via meetings and informational flyers. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of community readiness to act</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (Lyon, Mineral, Storey) conducted research on the implementation of the social host law in the service area. Also, HCC is identifying necessary information to disseminate about Handle with Care Training. This includes identifying the training's main points and the target audience for the training. A survey was developed to administer to youth participants in substance abuse prevention education. This survey will ask youth to self-identify their change in knowledge about substance use throughout the program.</p>	
<p>Assessment of community risk and protective factors/causal factors</p>	<p>As of 30 September 2020, JTNN (Washoe) released a community survey during this quarter as part of the development of the agency's Comprehensive Community Prevention Plan. The full product will be completed during the next quarter.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of community risk and protective factors/causal factors</p>	<p>During Quarter 1 (1 Oct - 31 Dec 2019) Churchill CC (Churchill) reported the Churchill Community Coalition with the support from the Churchill County School District, the many teachers, and students the Coalition performed its biennial Attitudes and Behaviors (A&B) youth survey, at the 4th, 5th and 6th grades, middle and high schools for core measures on youth alcohol and substance use.</p>	<p>12/31/2019</p>

<p>Assessment of community risk and protective factors/causal factors</p>	<p>During Quarter 1 (1 Oct - 31 Dec 2019) NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) completed some good assessments last grant year that we are excited to use this grant year to further the work in our service area. We sent out environmental scans asking people their perception of youth use of alcohol. Marijuana and amphetamines. Overall we saw that people had favorable attitudes toward more education on these topics and increased regulation so kids don't have as much access to substances. We will continue to assess our processes as we go along to make sure we are meeting the needs of the community.</p>	<p>12/31/2019</p>
<p>Assessment of community risk and protective factors/causal factors</p>	<p>During Quarter 2 (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020) PDC (Douglas) deployed focus groups to assess underage drinking.</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of community risk and protective factors/causal factors</p>	<p>During Quarter 4 (1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020) PACT (Clark) reported additional community risk and protective factors/causal factors activities and work products that aligned with PFS objectives including: Outcome objective 2a: In year 1 of PFS, RESCUE conducted a community-level assessment for Southern Nevada, which has been submitted with previous reports. One finding, young adults (18-25) often partied with prescription stimulants by mixing it with alcohol to allow them to party longer. These "partiers" were more concerned with how to extend the party and didn't understand the social or physical consequences of mixing the two drugs. PACT's goal with the alcohol/stimulant messaging is to provide education around the dangers of mixing these substances and also to decrease past 30-day alcohol use for high school students (YRBS). Misconceptions held by the "partiers" were: mixing the two drugs cancel each other out, prescription medications are safe because they can be prescribed by a doctor, false sense of reality, don't understand how they appear when on stimulants and that mixing would help them to not be a "lightweight". When working to address these misconceptions with campaign messaging, we will work to ensure that appropriate partying scenes are used as to not glorify partying, and the messaging does not condone drinking alcohol alone.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

Assessment of community risk and protective factors/causal factors

During Quarters 1, 3, and 4 (1 Oct - 31 Dec 2019, 1 Apr - 30 Jun 2020, and 1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020) PCC (Carson City) reported a variety of activities and work products associated with community risk and protective factors/causal factors including: What PCC found in the peer interviews is that while people recognize the importance of evidence-based programs they miss and desire creativity and the option to be flexible within limits. We also found that people desire funding that incorporates substance abuse prevention and mental wellness all in one. The separate has caused internal challenges and educational gaps that did not previously occur. (Q1) An increase in phone calls and online "contact us" show a 5% increase for help related to Self harm and Suicide. PCC will implement trainings and support for assist this community and incorporate substance abuse prevention measures. (Q3) During Quarter 4 - PCC was forced to continue efforts virtual due to COVID-19 19 restrictions, PCC staff ran into webinar fatigue- community members were exhausted of online classes and attendance dropped or the need for other types of education increased though did not relate to the PFS funding. These needs included mental health services and trainings, counseling services, financial support and referrals, crisis services, and emergency food and housing. With these very critical needs, the need for basic education about substance became minimal. (Q4) PCC is using the aid of the is contracted media team to help increase public/ Community fellowship and help drive social media engagement. Since strategies have began followers have increased by 9% while it is PCC goal to increased by 25%. The goal is obtainable over the period of 12 to 18 months. (Q4)

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<p>Assessment of community risk and protective factors/causal factors</p>	<p>During Quarters 1-2 of the 2019-20 grant funding period (1 Oct 2019 - 31 Mar 2020) PACT (Clark) reported a variety of objective-based activities and work products related to community risk and protective factors/causal factors including: Rescue worked to identify teenage population that marijuana use was the highest- audience segmentation. The strategy that was used was peer crowd targeting, an evidence-based segmentation approach in which health education interventions are targeted to youths based on their peer crowd identification. Peer crowd is defined as macro-level, reputation-based subcultures or collectives with shared preferences, styles, values, and behaviors (Moran et al., 2017). (Q1) There were 5 peer crowds in which high school aged group were placed: Alternative, Country, Hip Hop, Preppy Popular, and Mainstream. The data showed Hip Hop teen marijuana prevalence was significantly higher at 31.2%, followed by Popular at 18.1%, Alternative at 14.7%, County at 7.9% and Mainstream at 6.4%. Next 3 brands and 9 logos were tested. Verge was the brand name teens liked best. Of the 93 teens who participated in the brand/logo test, 53.8% responded that marijuana was VERY EASY to get with only 1.1% responding that it was VERY HARD to get. Of this same group, 77.4% said they got it from friends and 47.3% bought it from a stranger or dealer. In addition, 25.8% of respondents reported low risk for a teenage 16-18 years old using marijuana daily or almost daily while 77.5% reported a teenager 16-18 years old using marijuana less than once a week as low risk. Finally, 74.2% of respondents reported that they have tried to limit their use of marijuana. (Q1) On January 3, 2020 PACT Training Manager, Novlette Mack, attended the Clark County Children Mental Health Meeting. Although mental health is not directly covered under PFS, PACT attends this meeting because of shared interested in risk/protective factors impacting youth in the community. The goal of this group is to ensure positive outcomes for Clark County children and families. (Q2) Outcome Objective 1B: In February and March, the youth created logic models to show problem, root cause and local conditions. Logic models were created for marijuana, tobacco (supported with another funding source), alcohol and prescription drugs. (Q2) Outcome Objective 3b: On January 30, 2020 PACT Executive Director attended the MBK 2020 Transformative Strategies for Awareness Action and Alliances in Clark County. This was a local 1-day conference focused on Clark County School District's educational system to ensure children of color have the support services to succeed. These support services include behavioral intervention supports and other strategies to improve school-based outcomes, which are of shared interested to risk/protective factors of substance misuse. (Q2)</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of community risk and protective factors/causal factors</p>	<p>During Quarters 2-4 (1 Jan - 30 Sept 2020) CARE (Clark) continues to build and develop our capacity to have the ability to address the problem identified during our focus groups with the community.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Assessment of community risk and protective factors/causal factors</p>	<p>During Quarters 2-4 (1 Jan - 30 Sept 2020) HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) reported various activities and work products associated with community risk and protective factors/causal factors including: Coordinator also prepared for Vaping Presentation for SSMS student assembly and Parent Night. (Q2) Presentation to Lyon County Board of Health on current trends on vaping in schools. (Q2) The Toxic Effects of Negative Self Talk, American Heart Month packets from the American Heart Association provided (Q2). How Alcohol Effects the Adolescent Brain (for alcohol awareness month), National Drug and Alcohol IQ Challenge from National Institute on Drug Abuse, Self-Care for teens from Teencalm.com, National Prevention Week history and planning for sharing messages from youth, Heads Up "Stress Out" hand out from National Institute on Drug Abuse, shared "Behind the Haze.com" with students, recruiting for Summer Prevention Campaign Project. (Q3) Program Coordinator presented to 12 youth Scouts on the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Youth provided input for creation of updated Stand Tall bulletin board with My Life My Quit posters as well as sharing of posters from the Youth Prevention Campaign Project. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
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Assessment of community risk and protective factors/causal factors

During Quarters 2-4 of the 2019-20 grant funding period (1 Jan - 30 Sept 2020) PACT (Clark) reported a series of objective-aligned community risk and protective factor/causal factor activities and work products including: Outcome Objective 1C: In addition, a new educational website with marijuana/ cannabis information for teens, parents/ guardians, teachers/ school administrators, adult and pregnant women will be developed. Both the online peer crowd message package for the identified hip hop peer crowd and education website will be monitored using both qualitative and quantitative measures such as comments, engagement, and online standard web metrics measuring reach, usage, hits, etc. (Q2-Q3) Outcome objective 2a: In June 2020, the AmeriCorps VISTA, Channon Arabit, researched the effects of cannabis and alcohol use during pregnancy and its impact on babies. The sources that were used include the CDC, SAMHSA, NIH, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the American Pregnancy Association, and several academic articles from the National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) database. According to her findings, cannabis and alcohol use during pregnancy has adverse effects on babies. For cannabis use, there is no proven amount of marijuana that is safe to use during pregnancy and breastfeeding and may cause cognitive deficits later in childhood. Similarly, there is no safe amount of alcohol consumption during pregnancy or while trying to get pregnant and can cause fetal alcohol spectrum disorders (FASDs) in babies. (Q3) Outcome objective 2a/1c: On August 26, 2020, RESCUE, PACT and SNHD met for the Kick Off meeting. During this meeting, we discussed the particulars of the alcohol (primary) and stimulant (secondary) messaging as part of the VERGE campaign. The campaign will be a public health targeted campaign. The audience being targeted are 13-19 year old youth who identify with the hip hop crowd in Southern Nevada. The demographics of these individuals are primarily Latino, Black, Filipino and Pacific Islander. Typically, youth with-in this peer crowd tend to be brand-driven, prefer basketball and football for sports, like to be in control of their life and are influenced by their friends and social circles. When looking at effective message development, considerations include that these youth respond to messaging that shows how substance use interferes with goals and this group responds well to positive messaging, as they are often numb to negative messaging. It is also important to note that there has been a normalizing of drug-use and drinking so it is seen as "not a big deal" and messaging revolving around overcoming the struggle is not seen as influential either. (Q4)

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<p>Assessment of community risk and protective factors/causal factors</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Churchill Community Coalition and PFS staff prepared for the Coalition's Annual Community Adult Survey, which is held throughout the coalition and community summer events, two traditional, standing community sites, and posted on the Coalition's website. Through the Resource Liaison (RL) program, in the middle and high schools, RLs are continually collecting data on youth risk factors, substance use, perception of harm, and other contributing and associated factors, influences, beliefs, perceptions and actions related to substance use and their sustenance. These data are collected from the youth in classrooms, through written, and verbal (informal interviewing) methods, and are utilized in continual assessment and education planning.</p>	
<p>Assessment of community risk and protective factors/causal factors</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (Lyon, Mineral, Storey) conducted research on social host law implementation in Lyon County looking at if and how the social host law is being implemented. The Coalition also identified necessary information to disseminate about Handle with Care Training. The Coalition worked to identify the main points from the training to share, and who the target audience will be for the information. HCC developed a survey to give to youth participating in substance use prevention education sessions and activities. This survey will ask youth to self-identify their change in knowledge about substance use throughout the program.</p>	
<p>Assessment of community risk and protective factors/causal factors</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) completed environmental scans as part of the scope of work. The scans allowed the Coalition assess perceptions of how much youth use alcohol, marijuana and other information related to youth use of these substances. Based on the results, the Coalition will be able to assess where the greatest needs in the catchment are so better plan and implement new strategies in the future.</p>	
<p>Assessment of the magnitude of substance abuse related problems (consumption/consequences)</p>	<p>As of 30 Sept 2020, JTNN (Washoe) released a community survey during this quarter as part of the development of the agency's Comprehensive Community Prevention Plan. The full product will be completed during the next quarter.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of the magnitude of substance abuse related problems (consumption/consequences)</p>	<p>During Quarter 2 (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020) CARE (Clark) had spoken with community members at previous coalition meetings, we have about 20 organizations that would like to be included in focus groups next quarter to assess how they see us as a community partner, what do they feel are the greatest needs in the community.</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of the magnitude of substance abuse related problems (consumption/consequences)</p>	<p>During Quarter 2 (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020) NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Program Director and the Nye County Sheriff's Office (NCSO) had alcohol compliance checks scheduled in April. As of this moment they are on hold during the current pandemic regulations and will be rescheduled. It has been discovered that our marijuana retailers' current regulations for youth purchasing marijuana seem comprehensive. An inspection program that will ensure proper protocol is being followed at marijuana stores, as well as vape shops, is being developed. Once Covid-19 restrictions are lifted, compliance of local alcohol and marijuana stores will be assessed.</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>

<p>Assessment of the magnitude of substance abuse related problems (consumption/consequences)</p>	<p>During Quarter 3 (1 Apr - 30 Jun 2020) PACT (Clark) completed work related to Outcome objective 2a: PACT is working to implement a media campaign primarily targeting alcohol usage and secondarily targeting Rx Stimulant drugs in youth (under the age of 19) with Rescue Agency. These messages will be included with the existing media campaign: Verge. Rescue used strategic method that "classifies a broad audience into distinct groups that behave in similar ways or have similar needs, identifies groups of teens at heightened risk for tobacco use, and then tailors interventions specifically to them." This method called "segmentation research," which assesses thousands of teens across the country, in both statewide and national studies, allowing Rescue to classify youth into music genres that correlate with their community peer crowd activities. Recent research done in Clark County by Rescue (1-B survey) shows that the same peer crowd, hip-hop, use marijuana, Adderall, and alcohol substances. This assessment will allow PACT to target youths, precisely and effectively in Clark County.</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of the magnitude of substance abuse related problems (consumption/consequences)</p>	<p>During Quarter 4 (1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020) Churchill CC (Churchill) began assessing the risk factors of our community youth that are reported in the Attitudes and Behaviors survey report from 2019, in hopes to better target some approaches for our youth's marijuana, alcohol and other substance use prevention.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

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Assessment of the magnitude of substance abuse related problems (consumption/consequences)

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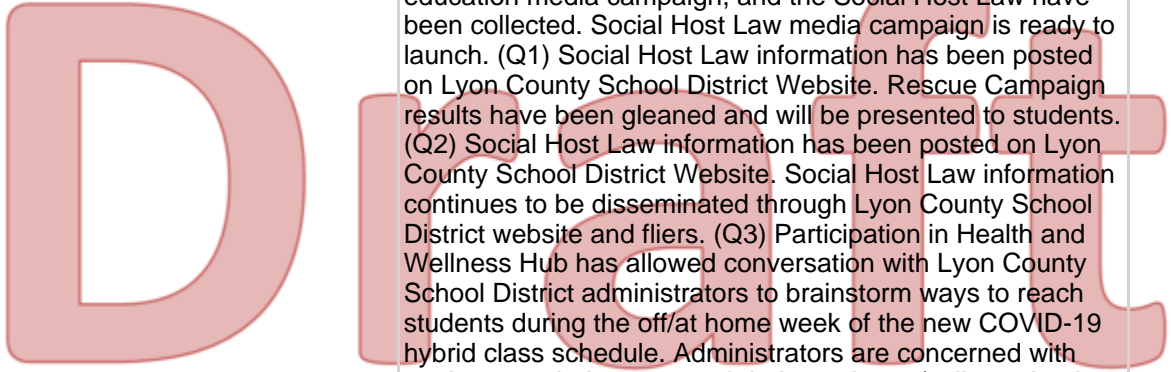
During Quarters 1-3 (1 Oct 2019 - 30 Jun 2020) PACT (Clark) conducted a series of activities and work products related to assessing the magnitude of substance abuse related problems that generally aligned with PFS objectives including: PACT has sub-granted out PFS funds to support a marijuana campaign through the Southern Nevada Health District. This sub-grant is directly related to Outcome Objective 1C in the grant. In turn, SNHD has contracted with Rescue Social Change with the development and placement of campaign messaging. This is a marijuana campaign target to high school youth. Although according to the YRBS, marijuana use has remained stable since 2015, the marijuana prevalence is 19.5%, 3x as high as cigarette prevalence (Lensch et. al., 2017). (Q1) One concern of PACT, the scope of work outcome objective 3b measures success by a 2% reduction of alcohol related violations for the Clark County School District's educational substance abuse awareness program. It seems that in 2018-19 the alcohol related referrals were 33 for the academic year. As of mid-December, the 2019-20 academic year already had 145 referrals due to alcohol related violations. PACT is working to collect additional information about why the referral rates are increased. (Q1) Outcome Objective 1B: On February 5, 2020 PACT hosted two listening sessions to assess local conditions around substances in their community (school-setting). 2 PACT representatives facilitated the conversation while 3 PACT representatives transcribed the conversation. The data collected was then use to support the logic models the youth team created. (Q2) Outcome Objective 1C: PACT contracts with Southern Nevada Health District (SNHD) to provide a teen-focused marijuana campaign. This plan has been modified due to challenges, including delays with staff onboarding as a result of COVID-19. The modified work plan will include increased online prevention strategies and messages (message packages) targeted for those who identify with the hip-hop community peer crowd. (Q2-Q3) Outcome objective 2a: PACT's Comprehensive Community Prevention Plan PACT informs that certain demographics are disproportionately affected by marijuana use. The CAPP identifies current use of marijuana highest among American Indian/Alaska Native at 34.3% and African American 27% (NV YRBS, 2018b). In Clark County, current marijuana use was highest among African American 27.3%, Other/Multiracial 21.3% and Hispanic/Latino 19% high school students (NV YRBS, 2018a)". PACT has partnered with SNHD to create a marijuana campaign with Rescue to target individuals in this demographic. In year 1, Rescue conducted additional research of local data to determine appropriate messaging and identify the most at-risk groups as described in previous quarter reports. (Q3)

Assessment of the magnitude of substance abuse related problems (consumption/consequences)

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During Quarters 2-4 (1 Jan - 30 Sept 2020) PCC (Carson City) conducted a series of activities and work products related to assessing the magnitude of substance abuse related problems including: PCC reviewed the results of the CCPP and found that marijuana, alcohol and vaping are of the largest issues found in the 9 to 20-year-old ranges with little use in Meth. PCC is working with law enforcement and retailers. Have partnered with elementary schools to provide vaping education. (Q2) COVID19 assessment: Coalition hold a responsibility to respond to emergencies and assist in community goals and priorities when new situations arise. During this crisis PCC has created a daily data response. We are using worldwide, national, state and local response to daily emerging issues that are surround the COVID19 situation. Trending information is showing that youth are isolated and in need your communication, domestic violence has gone up, alcohol and marijuana use has increased, and parents financial stress has increased. (Q2) COVID19 Continues to impact community based programs and assistance to those in need in limited with federal and staff budget cuts. During PCC's coalition meetings information was gathered on Carson City resources and program to help those who are impacted by COVID19 side effects, such an unemployed, childcare, rent and others this information sharing was an assessment to see what if any fund Carson City businesses should apply for, programs they should create and opportunities they can offer to Carson City Residents. Coalition members have compiled the services and are using them are a resource guide in their offices. The assessment showed that now more than ever services for anxiety, self-harm and substance abuse have increased. Prevention needs for youth and alternative activities even if online are of high need for youth in the community. (Q3) PCC views Capacity not only by involving those who serve the community but also making sure to reach those are people that simply live in ore receive services in the community. (Q4) PCC has worked to include businesses that are not service providers such as restaurants, bars and Marijuana Dispensaries to it capacity as these business sell substances that are illegal for those that are 9- 20 years old and their input and seat at the table of prevention and delayed age on onset is vital for reducing underage use. PCC is also working alongside Nevada Urban Indians who is a direct recipient PFS funding. Their goals are similar to that of PCC with a focus of reaching the Native American population. (Q4) Capacity is every changing and growing based on the needs of the community and those that you serve PCC continuously looks for who we need at the table and who needs us at the table to made multifaceted changes in the community (Q4).

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<p>Assessment of the magnitude of substance abuse related problems (consumption/consequences)</p> 	<p>During the 2019-20 funding award period (1 Oct 2019 - 30 Sept 2020) HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) conducted a series of activities and work products associated with the magnitude of substance abuse related problems including: Research of both the Rescue Marijuana prevention and education media campaign, and the Social Host Law have been collected. Social Host Law media campaign is ready to launch. (Q1) Social Host Law information has been posted on Lyon County School District Website. Rescue Campaign results have been gleaned and will be presented to students. (Q2) Social Host Law information has been posted on Lyon County School District Website. Social Host Law information continues to be disseminated through Lyon County School District website and fliers. (Q3) Participation in Health and Wellness Hub has allowed conversation with Lyon County School District administrators to brainstorm ways to reach students during the off/at home week of the new COVID-19 hybrid class schedule. Administrators are concerned with students not being engaged during at home/online school days, conversation around CBSG groups offered to students during their at home week have been discussed. (Q4) Social Host Law information has been posted on Lyon County School District Website and informational flyers have been provided to families within Silver Springs, Dayton, and Yerington Food Pantries. Social Host Law information continues to be disseminated through Lyon County School District website and fliers. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Assessment of the magnitude of substance abuse related problems (consumption/consequences)</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period JTNN (Join Together Northern Nevada, Washoe County) an assessment of data from the first year of Botvin LifeSkills training to determine schools to be approached for the 2019/2020 school year.</p>	

Barriers/Challenges

Name	Description	TA Requested	TA Request Date	Additional Description	Date
Identification of State/Tribe/Jurisdiction gaps in services and capacity	Beginning in Quarter 2 and continuing through the end of the Quarter 4, there were barriers of challenges related to the FCC Youth Team(s). The LYT Team in Lander County has not been meeting regularly. The Deputy Director will be reaching out and working with them to be more active. The WYT Team in Humboldt started forming just as the COVID-19 Pandemic effected the United States. The Humboldt County Coordinator is working to get the team together via Zoom (Q2). The LYT Team in Lander County has been high school students and the FCC will be redirecting efforts to middle school students. The Deputy Director will be reaching out to the middle school principal to form a group when school resumes. The WYT Team in Humboldt started forming just as the COVID-19 Pandemic effected the United States. The Humboldt County Coordinator is was meeting via Zoom, but when the school year ended most youth lost their way of communication due to chrome books belonging to the school district. (Q3). The Lander County Coordinator has been out on sick leave and so the LYT has not been active or meeting regularly. The Humboldt County Coordinator is currently trying to reform the WYT. Due to COVID-19 and added restrictions it has been a challenge to recruit youth. (Q4)	No			1/1/2020

<p>Inadequate time for project staff and members to devote to the project</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, CARE Coalition (Clark) experienced the following: The time constraints of this grant (three months) posed a huge challenge to complete the scope of work. CARE was not able to develop targeted social media campaigns in this quarter. PSA's (Public Service Announcements) were developed but not until September.</p>	<p>No</p>							
<p>Major external community events like weather disasters</p>	<p>Beginning in Quarter 2 and recurring throughout the remainder of the 2019-20 funding award year, HCC reported school-based event cancellations and school closure barriers and issues as a result of COVID-19. School closures due to COVID-19 resulted in many cancelled events such as: 3/24 School Board presentation on current Vaping Prevention efforts, 3/25 Student assembly at SSMS on the harmful effects of vaping with Stand Tall members presenting, 3/25 Tobacco Prevention "hands on" displays at Boys and Girls Club via SSMS with Stand Tall students, 3/25 Vape Education Parent Night @ SSMS, with Stand Tall students, 3/26 Vape Education Parent Night @ DHS including DIS, Stand Tall students. Social Host Law outreach was planned in conjunction with school parent teacher nights, school closure prevented the in-person outreach. New Rescue Campaign will now be called "Behind the Haze", they are finalizing youth interviews and plan to formally launch the media campaign in June, this timeframe was later than expected. (Q2) School closures due to COVID-19 have prevented the implementation of this new group but plans will continue for the Fall. (Q2). School closures due to COVID-19 have created significant barriers on multiple levels.</p>	<p>No</p>						<p>3/1/2020</p>	

	<p>Hybrid schedules in place have created cohorts of students, attending school in person one week and at home online the next week, while other students have chosen to work completely online at home. Typically, the program coordinator is based within each school, connecting with students in multiple capacities such as health classes, advisory and working on site with counselors to recruit and engage youth for Stand Tall participation. During COVID-19 the program coordinator has been unable to connect as usual due to new protocols restricting access to students. In addition, the decreased student time in the seat has put added emphasis on core curriculum due to reduced school hours and the rotation of at school and at home scheduling. The result of the changes due to COVID-19 have restricted the ability of the Program Coordinator to access students, thus the emphasis this quarter on recruitment strategies moving forward. No Stand Tall/CBSG have been implemented this quarter. Also, cancellation of meetings such as Crisis Intervention Training has resulted in the inability to present on Social Host Law during the scheduled 40-hour training. (Q4).</p>			
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<p>Major external community events like weather disasters</p>	<p>CARE had to improvise and make virtual accommodations in order to fulfill our activities due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the mandates set by the Governor.</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Restructuring of the Coalition, new staff, and training of the new controller has been an ongoing challenge in the capacity building of the CARE Coalition. CARE Coalition was not able to implement the Parents Who Host, Lose the Most program to parents at the faith-based organizations due to the COVID-19 pandemic. CARE Coalition was also unable to meet activity 3 under 1a: collaborate with the Las Vegas Native American Center for prevention services. CARE Coalition was also unable to meet activities 1 and 2 of objective 1b due to the COVID-19 pandemic.</p>	<p>7/1/2020</p>
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<p>Major external community events like weather disasters</p>	<p>For ALL coalitions beginning in March 2020 and lasting throughout the rest of the 2019-20 grant award year, the impact of COVID-19 and related state recommendations, requirements, and regulations resulted in programming impacts and reductions in capacities for coalitions. While some programming was shifted to align with more virtual deployment, this was not possible with all assessment activities.</p>	<p>No</p>			<p>3/1/2020</p>
<p>Other - Environmental Scan for Social Host LAWS</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, PACT Coalition (Clark) continued conversations between staff at Las Vegas Metro Police Department Office of Community Engagement and PACT's Deputy Director. Conversations were in support of a local, environmental scan to determine if the NRS was being cited in regards to social host laws. In year 1, PACT's goal was to determine if NRS was cited, reasons why and if any interest for collaboration existed. The next step was to use this data to guide the activities for future years. PACT has successfully worked with Metro in the past. The intent was to have Metro be the "middle man" and help connect PACT to the appropriate individuals within law enforcement agencies in the City of Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson, and unincorporated Clark County. However, due to new staff in positions, this project was delayed and ultimately denied</p>	<p>No</p>			

State/Tribal/Jurisdictional contract or other delays getting subrecipient or high-need communities on board

JTNN reported funding was not available until after the first six weeks of the grant period.

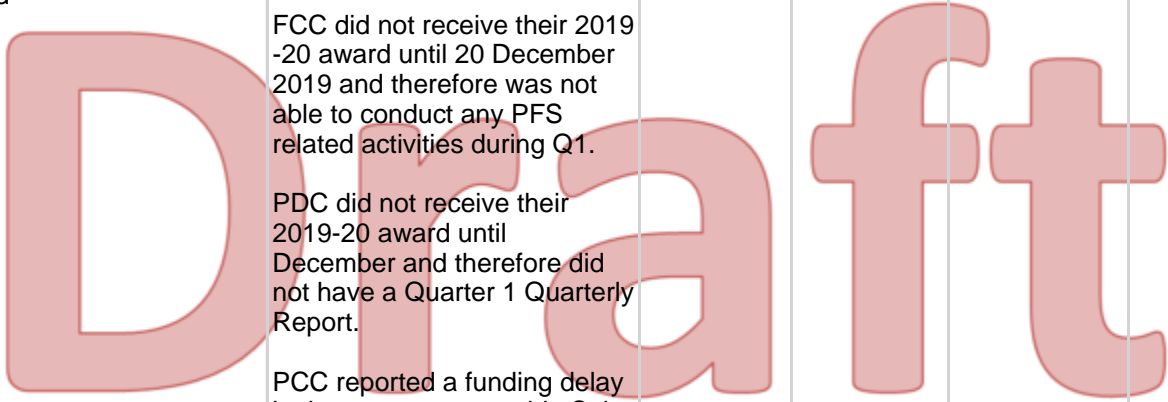
FCC did not receive their 2019-20 award until 20 December 2019 and therefore was not able to conduct any PFS related activities during Q1.

PDC did not receive their 2019-20 award until December and therefore did not have a Quarter 1 Quarterly Report.

PCC reported a funding delay in the process to provide Sub Awards on time the programs were delayed. These types of delays cause many issues within communities and ultimately effect the people we serve. Coalitions are the basis of community mobilization across the nation with many states and should the basis of Nevada's substance abuse issues and relied upon as trusted, specialists in our fields. The continuous challenges of timely and effect contract and payments are leaving lasting negative effects on our communities. PCC Executive Board had to make decisions about the possibility of laying off staff or closing doors until the sub award came in. PCC is of course grateful to receive funding and be consider for the opportunity though the unnecessary challenges are unfortunate.

CARE also reported PFS funds were not approved until January 2020. We made contact with partners and set up meetings this quarter but without funding we were unable to start our trainings and events in urban and/or rural Clark County.

No



Capacity

Membership

Name	Title	Organization	Date Joined	Member Type	Sector	Status	Date Exited
Tracy Palmer	Health Program Manager	DHHS/DPBH-BBHP	04/08/2019	Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	State/Tribe/Jurisdiction agency	Active	
Ying Zhang	Senior Scientist	Southern Nevada Health District	12/21/2016	Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup	Research/Evaluation	Active	
Judy Henderson	Training Coordinator	Nevada Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence	01/18/2018	Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup	Public health department	Active	
Wei Yang	Executive Director	Nevada Center for Survey's	11/05/2015	Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup	School(s)/school districts	Active	
Trey Delap	Director	Group Six Partners	04/27/2017	Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup	Other (not listed)	Active	
Yehn Long	Program Administration	NV Board of Pharmacy	12/21/2016	Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup	Health care professionals	Active	
Pauline Salla	Juvenile Justice Specialist	Nevada Division of Child and Family Services	11/05/2015	Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup	Behavioral health department/division	Active	
Richard Egan	Statewide Suicide Prevention Trainer	Department of Public and Behavioral Health	07/29/2016	Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup	Behavioral health department/division	Active	
Jamie Ross	Director	PACT Coalition	07/17/2019	Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	Other (not listed)	Active	
Eric Ohlson	Grants Manager	Washoe County School District	11/05/2015	Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup	School(s)/school districts	Active	
Jennifer Delett-Synder	Director	Join Together Northern Nevada	07/17/2019	Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	Other (not listed)	Active	
Linda Lang	Director	Nevada Statewide Coalition Partnership	07/17/2019	Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	Other (not listed)	Active	
Laura Oslund	Director	PACE Coalition	07/17/2019	Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	Other (not listed)	Active	
Diane Anderson	Director	CARE Coalition	07/17/2019	Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	Other (not listed)	Active	
Eric Ohlsen	Grants Manager	Washoe School District	07/17/2019	Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	School(s)/school districts	Inactive	11/01/2019
Alyssa O'Hair	Senior Manager	CASAT	07/17/2019	Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	Research/Evaluation	Active	
Stephanie Asteriadis-Pyle	Project Manager	CASAT	01/29/2016	Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup	Public health department	Active	

Kathryn Barker	Senior Epidemiologist	Southern Nevada Health District	08/16/2017	Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup	Other (not listed)	Active	
Ihsan Azzam	Chief Medical Office	Department of Health and Human Services	04/29/2016	Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup	Public health department	Active	
Jennifer DeLett-Snyder	Director	Join Together Northern Nevada	11/05/2015	Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup	Other (not listed)	Active	
James Kuzhippala	Community Health Sciences Instructor	Truckee Meadows Community College	04/27/2017	Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup	School(s)/school districts	Active	
Ingrid Mburia	Assistant Professor	University of Nevada Reno	04/29/2016	Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup	School(s)/school districts	Active	
Dr. Darcy Davis	DBPH	SAPTA	07/17/2019	Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	Substance use disorder treatment	Active	
Mary Beth Chamberlain	Associate Director	Churchill Community Coalition	07/17/2019	Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	Other (not listed)	Active	

Advisory Council and Other Workgroup Meetings

Meeting Type	Meeting Name/Topic	Meeting Date	Uploaded File
EOW	Statewide Epidemiological Workgroup	06/25/2019	SEW Agenda 062519.pdf
EOW	Statewide Epidemiological Workgroup	02/14/2019	SAPTA EPI Profile Nevada 2018.pdf
EOW	Statewide Epidemiological Workgroup	02/14/2019	Approved Minutes - SEW 021419.pdf
Other - Combined: SEOW/EBP/MPAC Collaborative Meeting	1st Collaborative Annual Meeting: SEOW, EBP and MPAC	01/06/2020	
EOW	Statewide Epidemiological Workgroup	02/14/2019	021419 SEW Agenda.pdf
EOW	Statewide Epidemiological Workgroup	10/18/2018	SAPTA EPI Profile Nevada 2017.pdf
EOW	Statewide Epidemiological Workgroup	10/18/2018	Approved Minutes - SEW 101818.pdf
EOW	Statewide Epidemiological Workgroup	10/18/2018	101818 SEW Agenda.pdf
EOW	Statewide Epidemiological Workgroup	06/25/2019	SEW Minutes 062519.pdf
EOW	Statewide Epidemiological Workgroup	06/25/2019	SEW Bylaws Approved 062118.pdf
Other - Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	10/10/2018	101018 SAB Agenda.pdf
Other - Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	10/10/2018	101018 SAB Approved Minutes .pdf
Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	Evidence-Based Practice Workgroup	02/20/2019	Agenda 2-20-19.pdf
Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	Evidence-Based Practice Workgroup	02/20/2019	Notes 2-20-19.pdf
Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	Evidence-Based Practice Workgroup	04/17/2019	Agenda 4-17-19.pdf

Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	Evidence-Based Practice Workgroup	04/17/2019	Definition of Evidence-Based for Substance Abuse Prevention.pdf
Evidence-Based Practices Workgroup	Evidence-Based Practice Workgroup	04/17/2019	EBP Requirements of PFS.pdf
Other - Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	08/21/2019	082119 SAB Approved Minutes.pdf
Other - Multidisciplinary Prevention Advisory Committee	Multidisciplinary Prevention Advisory Committee	11/08/2018	110818 MPAC Agenda.pdf
Other - Multidisciplinary Prevention Advisory Committee	Multidisciplinary Prevention Advisory Committee	11/08/2018	MPAC DRAFT Minutes 110818.docx
Other - Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	08/21/2019	SAB Agenda 082119.pdf
Other - Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	08/21/2019	Attachment1-SamshaEBPlist.pdf
Other - CCC Attended Board Meeting	planning and implementing the Too Good For Drugs and Mindful youth programs. Update on the substance abuse prevention/mental health stickers distribution. Numbers present: 8	05/15/2020	
Other - CCC Attended Board Meeting	staff return to work and updates on prevention activities, community partner meetings and upcoming plans and events. Updates on funding were provided.	06/23/2020	
Other - CCC Attended Board Meeting	Farmworker Resource Council Meeting on farmworkers & COVID-19 education - reduce risk to the immigrant workers in our communities - Hispanic population reach with substance abuse prevention/education	03/10/2020	
Other - CCC Attended Board Meeting	updates on SAPTA's funding for PFS - SAPTA provided guidance for cost allocation planning - TGFD RLs & Prevention Specialist training and programming updates - SAPTA Strategic Prevention Specialist	07/10/2020	
Other - CCC Attended Board Meeting	CCC's Director and Grant Coordinator met with our Board's Policies & Procedures committee in final editing of the Employee Policies and Procedures.	07/20/2020	
Other - CCC Attended Board Meeting	PFS grant application process - Too Good For Drugs progres - BDR: passive consent for YRBS, Substance abuse prevention education in schools, legitimizing the Coalitions in the NRS - Upcoming events	08/21/2020	
Other - CCC Attended Board Meeting	Too Good For Drugs and mindfulness progress updates - Director shared resources & community partner info and CCC website videos on stress coping tools. SAPTA's PFS funding updates shared. 28 attendees	09/16/2020	
Other - CCC Attended Board Meeting	Mindfulness efforts in the classrooms - fully executed Partnership for Success grant award for the 2019-2020 grant year. Numbers reached 9	01/17/2020	

Other - CCC Attended Board Meeting	updated on goals for the year and the TOO Good For Drugs Program (TGFD) - education for middle school youth on prevention & upcoming RX Round. Efforts in educating youth on e-cigs & vaping risks	10/20/2019	
Other - CCC Attended Board Meeting	Staff attended the CCC's Board meeting to disseminate materials. Sub recipients and their programs. An update on the Successes of the TGFD program in the schools were provided.	11/15/2019	
Other - CCC Attended Board Meeting	PFS award funding for prevention efforts for Marijuana, Alcohol, and Tobacco Prevention.	12/20/2019	
EOW	PFS Staff attended SEOW Presentation of Multidisciplinary Prevention Advisory Committee priorities, Follow-up discussion of data, Presentation on Overdose Data to Action grants	04/29/2020	
Other - Work Group or Committee Meeting	FPST TAC meeting with FPST Substance abuse and Behavioral Health Program, FPST Education Department, FPST Social Services, regarding Youth and Family Tree Updates, Circles of Care Updates	05/07/2020	
Other - Work Group or Committee Meeting	Director and Admin Assist, attended the SAPTA and Coalition biweekly prevention phone conference. 25 Reached.	09/25/2020	
Other - Work Group or Committee Meeting	Director attended the Northern Regional Behavioral Health Communication's Planning: this meeting was with statewide partners on improving the communication network throughout the state. 12 Reached.	07/27/2020	
Other - Work Group or Committee Meeting	Nevada Statewide Coalition Partnership Director's meeting 9:00 -4:00 PM. Director and Grant Coordinator attended. All partners were present. SAPTA's PFS evaluation team. NV School District presented.	09/01/2020	
Other - Work Group or Committee Meeting	Director attended the NSCP Directors met with Deb Loesche Griffin on the Trauma Recovery grant and program to be instated throughout Northern Nevada. 22 Reached	09/17/2020	
Other - Work Group or Committee Meeting	Staff attended the Statewide Coalition Partnership meeting. There were two presenters from UNR on the YRBS surveys. They discussed a new study called the "Muddy Study" from details of the current YRBS	02/20/2020	
Other - Work Group or Committee Meeting	Coalition's Quarterly Members' Meeting and disseminated materials. Northern Nevada Man Power staff presented on marijuana use in the workplace, the new law changes for the New Year.	02/20/2020	
Other - Work Group or Committee Meeting	CCC Quarterly Member Meeting, presentation by Northern Nevada Man Power were given on Nevada Business Marijuana Law. Coalitions staff member presented on the Prevention Impacts of 2019.	12/18/2020	

Other - CCC Community-based Initiative Meeting	PFS Staff attended the Tribal Consultation Meeting, with several state and local partners on Native American resources, and services.	05/20/2020	
Other - CCC Community-based Initiative Meeting	Staff met with Churchill County Social service Director, in planning the August Annual Community Day event, delivery of school supply filled backpack to roughly 600 youth.	06/15/2020	
Other - CCC Community-based Initiative Meeting	Churchill County School District to discuss further plans for the TGFD and Mindful Youth program in all schools. District has provided the Coalition with a Google Classroom for programming	06/30/2020	
Other - CCC Community-based Initiative Meeting	Churchill County School District's External Partnership meeting with community partner youth organizations - Too Good For Drugs program working with the school and students. 7 Reached.	07/10/2020	
Other - CCC Community-based Initiative Meeting	Churchill County School District's External Partnerships Support Meeting - update on the Coalition's TGFD and Mindfulness practice implementation for the coming school year.	08/05/2020	
Other - CCC Community-based Initiative Meeting	Churchill County School District's External Partnerships Support Meeting - updates on the Coalition's TGFD and Mindfulness practice program progress for implementation for the coming school year.	08/12/2020	
Other - CCC Community-based Initiative Meeting	Director met with Social Services Director to plan This year's Community Day substitution due to COVID-19. Back packs to be distributed with this year's school supplies.	08/20/2020	
Other - CCC Community-based Initiative Meeting	Churchill County School District's Superintendent and Community partners on School District's opening plan - TGFD and Mindful Youth programs through Google Classroom including approval during Summer	07/20/2020	
Other - CCC Community-based Initiative Meeting	Director presented to the Fallon Rotary Club about the Coalition, our role in community partnership, substance abuse prevention, & upcoming events and collaborative opportunities. Youth data presented	09/08/2020	
Other - CCC Community-based Initiative Meeting	PFS, BG, and SS1920 grants of Elderly-Disabled, General Population, FAST-RL, TGFD-RL, RL-Supervisor staff members attended the quarterly Community Partnership Meeting	10/08/2019	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Pershing County	08/17/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Pershing County	09/21/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Humboldt County	08/16/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Humboldt County	09/15/2020	

Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Lander County	09/17/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Pershing County	04/06/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Pershing County	04/13/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Pershing County	04/27/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Pershing County	05/11/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Humboldt County	04/07/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Humboldt County	04/14/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Humboldt County	04/28/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Humboldt County	05/19/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Humboldt County	06/15/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Lander County	04/02/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Lander County	04/16/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Lander County	04/30/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Lander County	05/21/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Pershing County	02/24/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Pershing County	01/27/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Pershing County	03/23/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Pershing County	03/30/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Humboldt County	02/18/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Humboldt County	03/24/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Humboldt County	03/30/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Lander County	01/06/2020	
Other - FCC LCC Community Meetings	Lander County	02/20/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 15 attendees	01/02/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 12 & LYT (youth teams) Meeting in Lander County - 2 attended CADCA in Washington DC (2/2 - 2/7)	02/02/2020	

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Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 15 attendees	02/14/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 13 attendees	02/13/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 15 attendees	03/13/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 15 attendees	03/25/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 10 attendees	04/03/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 11 attendees	04/11/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 10 attendees	04/16/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 8 attendees	04/26/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 10 attendees	05/06/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 10 attendees	05/13/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 8 attendees	05/23/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 10 attendees	06/04/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 11 attendees	06/18/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 8 attendees	06/25/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 10 attendees	07/08/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 11 attendees	07/15/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 10 attendees	07/22/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 25 attendees	07/29/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 28 attendees	08/05/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 27 attendees	08/12/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 26 attendees	08/19/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 24 attendees	08/26/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 25 attendees	09/04/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 26 attendees	09/11/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 25 attendees	09/18/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	MYT (youth teams) Meeting in Pershing County - 25 attendees	09/25/2020	

Other - FCC Youth Teams	LYT (youth teams) Meeting in Lander County - 10 attendees	03/04/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	WYT (youth teams) Meeting in Humboldt County - 23 attendees	04/09/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	WYT (youth teams) Meeting in Humboldt County - 16 attendees	04/16/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	WYT (youth teams) Meeting in Humboldt County - 15 attendees	04/23/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	WYT (youth teams) Meeting in Humboldt County - 15 attendees	04/30/2020	
Other - FCC Youth Teams	WYT (youth teams) Meeting in Humboldt County - 16 attendees	05/21/2020	
Other - JTNN Alcoholic Beverage Awareness Program	JTNN received certification from the Nevada Commission on Postsecondary Education to operate an Alcoholic Beverage Awareness Program through which JTNN is authorized to provide training. (Q2)	03/31/2020	
Other - JTNN The Parent Project	One staff member was trained in the delivery of The Parent Project curriculum, Botkin Life Skills Training, and Active Parenting. (Q2)	03/31/2020	
Other - JTNN Alcoholic Beverage Awareness Program - staff trained	An additional staff member became certified to deliver training of the Alcoholic Beverage Awareness Program. (Q2)	03/31/2020	
Other - JTNN Alcoholic Beverage Awareness Program - staff trained	An additional staff member became certified to deliver training of the Alcoholic Beverage Awareness Program. (Q3)	06/30/2020	
Other - JTNN Prevention Education Specialists	2 Prevention Education Specialists hired. They will work with students delivering Botvin Life Skills Training & conducting other JTNN trainings. 1 will also assist with facilitating Active Parenting	06/30/2020	
Other - PACE Monthly Coalition Meetings	Held the first Tuesday of every month and third Tuesday of the month in West Wendover and Ely. (Q1)	12/31/2019	
Other - PACE Monthly Coalition meetings	Held the first Tuesday of every month and third Tuesday of the month in West Wendover and Ely. (Q2)	03/31/2020	
Other - PACE Monthly Coalition meetings	Held the first Tuesday of every month and third Tuesday of the month in West Wendover and Ely. There was some potential disruption to meetings as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic beginning in Q3. (Q3)	06/30/2020	
Other - PACE Monthly Coalition meetings	Held the first Tuesday of every month and third Tuesday of the month in West Wendover and Ely. There was some potential disruption to meetings as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic beginning in Q3. (Q4)	09/30/2020	
Other - NyECC/NSCP Legislative and State Agency Engagement	Provided testimony to Legislative Interim Health Committee -met with Senator Hardy - Met with staff of OPHIE -Participated in 2 Prevention Specialist Advisory Committee calls -County Health Admins (Q1)	12/31/2019	

Other - NyECC & NCSO	Senate Bill 80 Handle with Care Program - NyECC Program Director meets with the NCSO Training division weekly - Program Director and the NCSO training division collaboration on trainings (Q2)	03/31/2020	
Other - NyECC/NSCP Legislative and State Agency Engagement	NSCP: Met twice with CASAT staff - Provided TA to Churchill CC -Met with Nevada Health Center staff -Participated in grant reviews for AG's Office -2 regional/statewide meetings in TN brainstorm (Q2)	03/31/2020	
Other - NyECC Youth Leaders	NyECC has also taken this time to help increase the knowledge and capabilities of our youth leadership group. Tall Cop, Alcohol/Substance Abuse trainings, Peer-to-peer training/mentoring (Q3)	06/30/2020	
Other - NyECC/NSCP Legislative and State Agency Engagement	NSCP: Participated in the MPAC Nominating Committee -Collaborated with CASAT PTTC staff -Met twice with CASAT staff - Participated in quarterly Rural Nevada Health Network consortium (Q3)	06/30/2020	
Other - NyECC Youth Training	YACC Members attended "The lows of the high" virtual training -Youth leaders learned the different trends of substance misuse - Youth leaders were trained on the culture trends and observed branding	09/28/2020	
Other - NyECC Youth Policy-based Training	Youth leaders were educated on the laws associated with the access and use of marijuana, stimulants, alcohol, and accompanying paraphernalia. Youth leaders still see illegal public use at school	09/28/2020	
Other - PCC Community Action Agency Network	Meetings occurred monthly during the quarter which are PCC community coalition meetings. (Q1)	12/31/2019	
Other - PCC Community Action Agency Network	Meetings occurred monthly during the quarter which are PCC community coalition meetings. (Q2)	03/31/2020	
Other - PCC Community Action Agency Network	Meetings occurred monthly during the quarter which are PCC community coalition meetings. (Q3)	06/30/2020	
Other - PCC Steering Committee	The steering committee did not meet this quarter as no pressing matters occurred to warrant meeting. (Q1)	12/31/2019	
Other - PCC School Resource Officers Committee	PCC was welcomed on to the School Resource Officers Committee through Carson City Sheriff's Office.(Q1)	12/31/2019	
Other - PCC School Resource Officers Committee	One meeting was held during this quarter with 8 members in attendance. (Q2)	03/31/2020	
Other - PCC Community Action Agency Network Special Project	Staff hosted special meeting with key Coalition partners to create the list of services resource guide list for professionals. August meeting will include a presentation to the whole group (Q3)	06/30/2020	

Other - PCC School Resource Officers Committee	NO School Resource Officers Committee meetings-COVID-19. PCC youth program coordinator maintains weekly communication with 2 partner school resources officers who assist PCC educational programs (Q3)	06/30/2020	
Other - PCC Police Task Force	PCC worked on gaining capacity to its Police task force meeting expanding the meeting to other task forces and other counties-Carson City gang unit, Douglas & Lyon counties (Q4)	09/30/2020	
Other - PACT - CASAT Substance Abuse Prevention Skills Training	PACT contractor, SNHD sent Malcolm Ahlo to the (CASAT) Substance Abuse Prevention Skills Training from Jan 27-Jan 30, 2020 led by SNHD Jessica Johnson, PACT Mandy Eversole and PACT Novlette Mack	01/27/2020	
Other - PACT - CASAT Substance Abuse Prevention Skills Training	Additionally, Malcolm Ahlo attend the Agents of Change summit on February 10-12, 2020 in San Diego, California.	02/10/2020	
Other - PACT Rural Outreach	Outcome Objective 1C: On February 26, 2020, PACT Rural Outreach Coordinator attended the "Research into Action-Marijuana Legalization" prevention webinar.	02/26/2020	
Other - PACT Logic Model Training	Outcome Objective 1B: The 6 Board members of the Youth Team were trained on how to write a logic model. CADCA National Academy Training materials used by PACT Training Manager (Q2)	03/31/2020	
Other - PACT Cannabis Clinical Health Perspective	Outcome Objective 1c: PACT Public Health Intern, Jacqueline Copper, attended the "Cannabis: A Clinical Perspective" on Tuesday, February 4, 2020.	02/04/2020	
Project Advisory Council	February 12, 2020 PACT Executive Director, Jamie Ross, is a member and participated in the SAPTA Advisory Board.	02/12/2020	
Other - PACT Community Listening Sessions	On February 7, 2020, PACT representatives met to discuss data, unexpected results and approaches to address some of the concerns mentioned 2/5 and 1/31 during training and listening sessions	02/05/2020	
Other - PACT Grant Writing Training	January 16 & 17, 2020, PACT Deputy Director, Mary Duff, attended the Grant Manager Training provide by Grant Writing USA in Carson City.	01/16/2020	
Other - PACT Governor's Marijuana Task Force Member	PACT representative has been attending the Governor's Marijuana Task Force Meetings (supported with PX funds). (Q2)	03/31/2020	
Other - PACT AmeriCorps Training	October 13, 2019 PACT sent to AmeriCorps members who work directly with the youth team to the Nevada Suicide Pre-Conference Training on Bullying.	10/13/2019	
Other - PACT Training Manager Summit	October 21-24, 2019 PACT Training Manager participated in the 2019 National Tip Safety Line Summit to look at building-up SafeVoice in Nevada.	10/21/2019	

Other - PACT Deputy Directory and Grant Manager Training	October 18, 2019 PACT Deputy Director and Grant Manager attended Keeping Kids in Schools Safeguarding Rights of Vulnerable Youth.	10/18/2019	
Other - PACT Red Ribbon Planning	October 23-21, 2019 Red Ribbon Week. Prior to RRW PACT met with 4 classes of All Stars, an evidence-based prevention program at Sig Rogich.	10/21/2020	
Other - PACT Florida Summit	November 8-10, 2019 PACT Training Manager and 4 community partners from Metro and Southern Nevada Health District and WestCare attended the Cocaine, Meth and Stimulant Summit in Florida.	11/08/2019	
Other - PACT New Orleans Summit	November 13-15, 2019 PACT ED & Deputy Director with 2 partners from AG's Office and Behavioral Health Policy Board attended Behavioral Health through the Lens of Prevention Conference in New Orleans	11/13/2019	
Other - PACT Harm Reduction Summit	November 22, 2019 PACT in collaboration with local partners hosted a grass-roots level Harm Reduction Summit. Not paid for with PFS funding but included based on relevance to objective 2a	11/22/2019	
Other - PDC Behavioral Health Taskforce	PDC attended and participated in Behavioral Health Taskforce meetings, 8 members attended	12/12/2019	
Other - PDC Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce	PDC attended and participated in Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce meetings, 11 members attended	01/09/2020	
Other - PDC Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce	PDC attended and participated in Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce meetings, 5 members attended	02/13/2020	
Other - PDC Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce	PDC attended and participated in Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce meetings, 9 members attended	03/12/2020	
Other - PDC Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce	PDC attended and participated in Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce meetings, 5 members attended	04/09/2020	
Other - PDC Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce	PDC attended and participated in Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce meetings, 6 members attended	05/14/2020	
Other - PDC Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce	PDC attended and participated in Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce meetings, 5 members attended	06/11/2020	
Other - PDC Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce	PDC attended and participated in Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce meetings, 6 members attended	07/09/2020	
Other - PDC Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce	PDC attended and participated in Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce meetings, 5 members attended	09/10/2020	
Other - Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	08/21/2019	Attachment2a-GuidanceEBPWaiver.pdf
Other - Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	08/21/2019	Attachment2-EBPWaiverform.pdf

Other - Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	08/21/2019	MissionGuidelinesFor ms21Jul2019.pdf
Other - Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Board Meeting	08/21/2019	Attachment2a-GuidanceEBPWaiver.pdf
Other - Multidisciplinary Prevention Advisory Committee	Multidisciplinary Prevention Advisory Committee	11/08/2018	MPAC Bylaws rev091115.pdf
Other - Multidisciplinary Prevention Advisory Committee	Multidisciplinary Prevention Advisory Committee	11/08/2018	SAPTA EPI Profile Nevada 2017.pdf

Grantee Funding Resources

Source of Funding/Resources	Did the grantee use the funding stream for program priorities in your communities?
SAMHSA Partnerships for Success (PFS)	Yes

Training and Technical Assistance (TA)

Received by Grantee

Training/TA Name: Guidance re: MOU vs Allowed Statewide cross to regional activities

Status: Received Begin Date: 10/23/2020

Brief Description: The direction where the NYE Coalition staff member was trying to develop in a duplicative from the past years not allowed. Guidance of going back to the FOA, See the continuation descreptionary grant and identify your high eed high risk population.

Topics: Identifying/ Selecting/ Implementing Evidence-Based Programs; Information Technology; Infrastructure Development; Organization Development; SAMHSA's Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF); Strategic Planning Additional Description: Very supporting of Nevada new staff moving in the right direction.

Source of Assistance: My Project Officer Delivery Mechanism: Telephone Conference

Was Training Timely: Yes Was Training Effective: Yes

Training/TA Name: SAMHSA Monthly Call

Status: Received Begin Date: 07/01/2020

Brief Description: Discuss what state and providers are doing during COVID-19 Pandemic. Prevention working with state PFA .

Topics: Collaboration; Cultural Competence/Diversity; Data Entry; Organization Development; Other - COVID-19; Risk and Protective Factors Additional Description: Provided additional activities or ideas on how spending can be flexible within the grant criterias.

Source of Assistance: My Project Officer Delivery Mechanism: Telephone Conference

Was Training Timely: Yes Was Training Effective: Yes

Training/TA Name: Nevada: PFS Outsatnding -Special Terms and Conditions

Status: Received Begin Date: 06/10/2020

Brief Description: State received clarification to the missing document of consent forms vs school district consent forms; Federal and State Regulation compliance.

Topics: Other - Consent Forms on Yr-01 Additional Description: Ms. Damris is very helpful!

Source of Assistance: My Project Officer Delivery Mechanism: Telephone Conference

Was Training Timely: Yes Was Training Effective: Yes

Training/TA Name: Outstanding from Year 01

Status: Received Begin Date: 05/28/2020

Brief Description: Concern of missing documents during timeframe of new staff coming on board- eRA Commons placement of documents.

Topics: Infrastructure Development; Other - eRA Commons

Additional Description: Navigation in eRA Commons was needed and discussion of outstanding items.

Source of Assistance: My Project Officer

Was Training Timely: Yes

Delivery Mechanism: Telephone Conference

Was Training Effective: Yes

Training/TA Name: Understanding De Minis/ Indirect Cost Rate

Status: Received

Brief Description: Federal Fund Management Advisor training on understanding De Minimis/ Indirect Cost.

Topics: Grant Writing/ Funding/ Resource Development

Begin Date: 11/12/2019

Additional Description: Very overwhelming and a lot to soak in; DPBH contract unit also has a set description.

Source of Assistance: Other - Federal Webinar: Robert M. Llyod

Was Training Timely: Yes

Delivery Mechanism: Moderated Distance Learning Course

Was Training Effective: Yes

Training/TA Name: PFS-Suicide Prevention

Status: Received

Brief Description: Clarification on prevention activities for Suicide.

Topics: Behavioral Health Disparities; Collaboration; Cultural Competence/Diversity; Developing Prevention Systems; Prevention Fundamentals

Source of Assistance: My Project Officer

Was Training Timely: Yes

Begin Date: 06/28/2019

Additional Description:

Delivery Mechanism: Telephone Conference

Was Training Effective: Yes

Training/TA Name: eRA Commons TA

Status: Received

Brief Description: user access switched and created TPALMER2 access to be removed.

Topics: Data Entry; Other - eRA Commons

Source of Assistance: Other - eRA Commons

Was Training Timely: Yes

Begin Date: 06/04/2019

Additional Description: Still have access issues however this may be a result of authority changes within the system.

Delivery Mechanism: Telephone Conference

Was Training Effective: Yes

Provided to Sub recipients or Communities

Training/TA Name: Bi-Weekly Coalition Monthly Call

Status: Received

Brief Description: Provided prevention coalitions guidance on primary prevention PFS activities and allowable cost.

Topics: Grantee Data Collection; Organization Development; Other - COVID-19; Prevention Fundamentals; Risk and Protective Factors; SAMHSA's Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF)

Source of Assistance: This Grantee

Was Training Timely: Yes

Begin Date: 07/10/2020

Additional Description: Guidance from SAMHSA delivered to prevention coalitions.

Delivery Mechanism: Telephone Conference

Was Training Effective: Yes

Subrecipients: CARE Coalition; Churchill Community Coalition; Frontier Community Coalition; Healthy Communities Coalition; Join Together Northern Nevada; Nye Communities Coalition; PACT Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities; Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE); Partnership Carson City; Partnership Douglas County

Training/TA Name: COVID-19 Situation Reporting

Status: Received

Begin Date: 04/20/2020

Brief Description: COALITION FINDINGS – Training needed:

- Internal controls
 - o COSO framework for Internal Control
 - o Board participation in activities
 - o Implementation and documentation of Controls
 - o Policies versus procedures
 - o Sub-award process
 - Award
 - Risk Analysis
 - Approve payments
 - Monitoring performance
 - Risk Analysis
 - Cost Principles
 - o Reasonable
 - o Necessary
 - o Documented
 - o Allocated in accordance with written allocation plan
 - o Benefits grant project period:
 - Cross-over Registration
 - Grant year start

Topics: Collaboration; Community Data Collection; Cultural Competence/Diversity; Data Entry; Environmental Strategies; Identifying/ Selecting/ Implementing Evidence-Based Programs; Infrastructure Development; Prevention in Specific Settings (e.g., workplace, correctional facilities); State/Territory Data Collection; Strategic Planning; Substance Use/Abuse; Utilizing Epidemiological Data

Additional Description: Updated training-technical-assistance-covid-19 resource provided.

Source of Assistance: Other - My Office Staff, Deb King, CPA, BBHWP-Fiscal and BBHWP Lead

Delivery Mechanism: Telephone Conference

Was Training Timely: Yes

Was Training Effective: Yes

Subrecipients: CARE Coalition; Churchill Community Coalition; Frontier Community Coalition; Healthy Communities Coalition; Join Together Northern Nevada; Nye Communities Coalition; PACT Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities; Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE); Partnership Carson City; Partnership Douglas County

Training/TA Name: GenerationRx Primary Prevention Program

Status: Received

Begin Date: 04/10/2020

Brief Description: Shared SAMHSA webinar regarding the changing population at risk.

Topics: Other - SAMHSA Webinar; SAMHSA's Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF)

Additional Description:

Source of Assistance: This Grantee

Delivery Mechanism: Self-Paced Distance Learned Course/Tool

Was Training Timely: Yes

Was Training Effective: Yes

Subrecipients: CARE Coalition; Churchill Community Coalition; Frontier Community Coalition; Healthy Communities Coalition; Join Together Northern Nevada; Nye Communities Coalition; PACT Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities; Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE); Partnership Carson City; Partnership Douglas County

Training/TA Name: Monthly Coalition Meeting/ Training and Guidance

Status: Received

Begin Date: 01/13/2020

Brief Description: Explained the need for data and the reporting to be submitted on time. In order to have a clear understanding of why we are asking for a comprehensive quarterly report and that it is not to add longer work hours but to collect what should have been. Whenever the state applies for ongoing funding for any funding source, they must submit an application for the upcoming years. PFS CarryOver Funding-submitted on 1/28/2020 which was the incorrect date. BBHWP submitted the FFR for PFS on 12/31/2019.

Topics: Cultural Competence/Diversity; Grantee Data Collection

Additional Description: Some coalition like the full transparency where other were overwhelmed. I would answer 50/50 to the TA being effective.

Source of Assistance: This Grantee

Delivery Mechanism: Telephone Conference

Was Training Timely: Yes

Was Training Effective: Yes

Subrecipients: CARE Coalition; Churchill Community Coalition; Frontier Community Coalition; Healthy Communities Coalition; Join Together Northern Nevada; Nye Communities Coalition; PACT Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities; Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE); Partnership Carson City; Partnership Douglas County

Training/TA Name: Management Memorandum 20-004/ Annual Calendar & Deliverables

Status: Received

Begin Date: 12/10/2019

Brief Description: Shared new Annual Calendar & Deliverables to prevention coalitions with required due dates, expectations and SAMHSA deadlines.

Topics: Community Data Collection; Grant Writing/ Funding/ Resource Development; Infrastructure Development; Organization Development

Additional Description: Since this is the first year the coalitions received a guiding calendar and deliverables outlined- some of them were confused as to the purpose of the document. Explained for the third time with an updated version.

Source of Assistance: This Grantee

Delivery Mechanism: Telephone Conference

Was Training Timely: Yes

Was Training Effective: Yes

Subrecipients: CARE Coalition; Churchill Community Coalition; Frontier Community Coalition; Healthy Communities Coalition; Join Together Northern Nevada; Nye Communities Coalition; PACT Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities; Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE); Partnership Carson City; Partnership Douglas County

Training/TA Name: State memos: Request for Reimbursements/ Quarterly Reports/ Annual Calendar/Deliverables/

Status: Received

Begin Date: 11/10/2019

Brief Description: Provided guidance regarding updated information and reviewed ongoing process-refresher for most coalition directors.
Management Memorandum 20-001
Management Memorandum 20-003
Management Memorandum 20-004

Topics: Collaboration; Community Data Collection; Information Technology; Organization Development; SAMHSA's Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF)

Additional Description: *There was a schedule to meet in person to go even ore in-depth and to provide Face to Face on-site visit/monitors starting February 2020. Schedule was changed due to concerns of travel then in March COVID-19 caused shut down.

Source of Assistance: This Grantee
 Was Training Timely: Yes

Delivery Mechanism: Telephone Conference
 Was Training Effective: Yes

Subrecipients: CARE Coalition; Churchill Community Coalition; Frontier Community Coalition; Healthy Communities Coalition; Join Together Northern Nevada; Nye Communities Coalition; PACT Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities; Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE); Partnership Carson City; Partnership Douglas County

Training/TA Name: Cost Allocation

Status: Received

Begin Date: 06/15/2019

Brief Description: Building Data entry areas for key performance measures.

Topics: Data Entry; Grantee Data Collection; Other - Entry into Quarterly Reports; Utilizing Epidemiological Data

Additional Description: Continue work on developing tools for prevention coalitions to extract data to report on key performances on quality outcomes.

Source of Assistance: Other - Evaluation vendor
 Was Training Timely: Yes

Delivery Mechanism: Video Conference
 Was Training Effective: Yes

Subrecipients: CARE Coalition; Churchill Community Coalition; Frontier Community Coalition; Healthy Communities Coalition; Join Together Northern Nevada; Nye Communities Coalition; PACT Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities; Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE); Partnership Carson City; Partnership Douglas County

Accomplishments

Name	Description	Date
Convening leaders and stakeholders	CARE (Clark) Q1 (1 Oct -31 Dec 2019): Clark County: Minority Health and Equity Mtg. with 32 attendees, 10/7/2019; Clark County: Harm Reduction Summit - East Las Vegas Community Center Southern Nevada Health District with approximately 80 attendees, 11/22/2019; Northeast Las Vegas event with Councilwoman Kirkpatrick - Pathways from Poverty with 42 attendees, 10/2/2019.	12/31/2019
Convening leaders and stakeholders	CARE (Clark) Q2 (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020): Clark County: CADCA Youth Forum with 3,000 attendees, 2/1/2020; Northeast Las Vegas event with Councilwoman Kirkpatrick - Youth Drugs, Truancy, Vandalism with 32 attendees, 2/3/2020	3/31/2020
Convening leaders and stakeholders	CARE (Clark) Q3 (1 Apr - 30 Jun 2020): Care Staff: Rx Drug Abuse and Heroin Virtual Summit with 5 attendees, April 2020.	6/30/2020
Convening leaders and stakeholders	Churchill CC (Churchill) Care Providers: Wellness Wednesdays with 1 attendee	6/10/2020
Convening leaders and stakeholders	During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, Partnership Carson City (PCC) continued working with the Carson City Sheriff's Office, Boys and Girls Club of Western Nevada, Carson High School, and Juvenile Probation.	

<p>Convening leaders and stakeholders</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, the PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) held Coalition meetings on the first Tuesday of each month in Elko, and in West Wendover and Ely on the second Tuesday of the month. Ongoing informational e-mails are sent through the Coalition's list serve. The Executive Director and Prevention Coordinator have been in contact with local law enforcement agencies in the three county service area regarding any needs that arise. The Eureka County Sheriff's Department has requested that planning meetings be held in Eureka beginning in June 2019.</p>	
<p>Convening leaders and stakeholders</p>	<p>During the January 1 - March 31, 2019 time period, PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) convened monthly coalition meetings- usually the first Tuesday of every month and second Tuesday of the month in West Wendover and Ely. Ongoing informational e-mails to were sent coalition's list serve. The Executive Director and Prevention Coordinator have been in contact with local law enforcement agencies in the three counties regarding any needs in their service areas. A Sheriff's Deputy has requested planning meetings in Eureka County beginning in June 2019.</p>	
<p>Convening leaders and stakeholders</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) maintained relationships relationships with law enforcement agencies. The Coalition will use law enforcement agencies in the three counties to assist with information for the environmental scans.</p> <p>The Coalition held weekly meetings with the Nye County Sheriff's Office to identify future collaborations on alcohol and marijuana use among those age 9-20.</p> <p>The Executive Director has attended the January and March Lincoln County Coalition meetings as well as the March Tonopah Coalition meeting. Additionally, the Executive Director participated in the General Coalition meeting held in Pahrump in January, February and March to engage partners that will be leveraged to support activities of this project, including environmental scans and Safe Voice promotion.</p>	
<p>Convening leaders and stakeholders</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, PFS staff attended Churchill Community Coalition Board of Directors meetings to update the members on the status of the PFS subgrant with SAPTA.</p>	
<p>Convening leaders and stakeholders</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) held monthly Coalition meetings; the first Tuesday of the month in Elko, and the third Tuesday of the month in West Wendover and Ely. Ongoing informational e-mails are sent through the Coalition's list serve. The Executive Director and Coalition Coordinator have been in contact with local law enforcement agencies in the three counties regarding any needs that they are seeing in their service areas.</p>	
<p>Convening leaders and stakeholders</p>	<p>HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral): Community Partners: Opioid Response Summit Overview, 46 attendees</p>	<p>11/14/2019</p>
<p>Convening leaders and stakeholders</p>	<p>HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral): County Commissioners: Current Efforts in Vaping Awareness and Prevention, 5+ attendees</p>	<p>1/16/2020</p>

<p>Convening leaders and stakeholders</p>	<p>NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Q1-Q3 (1 Oct 2019 - 30 Jun 2020): EBP Strategic Prevention Framework Using the document titled: A Guide to SAMHSA's Strategic Prevention Framework, www.samhsa.gov/ebp-resource-center Key stakeholders, Coalitions, Youth Leaders, State Leaders (no service or reach data (Q1), 563 Unduplicated served with 213 reached (Q2); 386 Unduplicated served with 170 reached (Q3)</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>Description of necessary infrastructure development</p>	<p>CARE (Clark) Q1-Q3 (1 Oct 2019 - 30 Jun 2020): CARE Staff Channel 8 Meeting with 5 attendees, 10/8/2019; CARE Staff Planning Meeting with Channel 13 with 5 attendees, 10/14/2019; Clark County: Channel 13 CARE/Community Partners Promo with 48 attendees, 12/12/2019; Clark County: Channel 8 Pre-tape CARE/Marijuana/Alcohol parents and youth with 2 attendees, 10/4/2019 (Q1) Clark County: Channel 8 Pre-tape CARE/Marijuana/Alcohol parents and youth with 2 attendees, 2/3/2020; Clark County: Relapse Prevention Training with 25 attendees, 1/16/2020 (Q2) CARE Staff and Jermaine Galloway: Finalizing Tall Cop Virtual Event with 2 attendees, 5/15/2020; CARE Staff and Channel 14: Planning meeting for 20-21 PSA's SAMHSA Talk, They Hear You Program, 6/11/2020; CARE Staff, NAP, Channel 13: Planning meeting for "I AM" PSA promoting healthy communication, positive self-images, and drug free lifestyle with 7 attendees, 6/16/2020; CARE/LA Darrell meeting: Channel 8 Drug and Alcohol Prevention PSA currently on air with 2 attendees, 6/29/2020 (Q3).</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>Description of necessary infrastructure development</p>	<p>Churchill CC (Churchill) Q3 & Q4 (1 Apr - 30 Sept 2020): PFS Staff: Cost Allocation & WITS with 3 attendees, 4/24/2020; PFS Staff: Cost Allocation & WITS with 3 attendees, 5/1/2020; PFS Staff: Cost Allocation Planning, 6/18/2020; PFS Staff: Tall Cop with 5 attendees, 6/19/2020 (Q3) PFS Staff: CCSD Google Classroom use, safety, rules with 4 attendees, 7/11/2020; PFS Staff: CCSD Google Classroom use, safety, rules with 4 attendees, 8/5/2020 (Q4)</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>Description of necessary infrastructure development</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, JTNN (Join Together Northern Nevada, Washoe County) hired three new staff members in Botvin LifeSkills Training for implementation in the fall of 2019.</p> <p>One staff member is a member of the Washoe Regional Behavioral Health Policy Board and attends monthly meetings, occasionally making presentations. One staff member also attends the monthly county Drug Task Force meeting.</p> <p>One JTNN staff member participated in The Parent Project training in order to become a facilitator. JTNN hired an additional staff member who is trained in delivering The Parent Project.</p>	
<p>Description of necessary infrastructure development</p>	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q3 & Q4 (1 Jun - 30 Sept 2020): Pershing County Naloxone Training, 25 attendees, 6/9/2020; Lander County Naloxone Training, 10 attendees, 6/16/2020; Humboldt County Naloxone Training, 30 attendees, 6/17/2020 (Q3) Pershing County Safe and Effective Medicine Disposal, 100 attendees, 8/8/2020; Pershing County Safe and Effective Medicine Disposal, 100 attendees, 9/26/2020 (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

Description of necessary infrastructure development	HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral): Parents: educational trailer brings interactive mock teenage bedroom that shows some of the possible warning signs of substance abuse, 22 attendees	10/7/2019
Description of necessary infrastructure development	JTNN (Washoe) Q2-Q4 (1 Jan - 30 Sept 2020): EBP Parent Project training for parents aged 35-65 of strong-willed adolescents from January - March (8 served, 16 reached) (Q2) EBP Parent Project training for parents aged 35-65 of strong-willed adolescents aged 11-19 (weekly: 8 served, 8 reached); EBP Active Parenting for parents with children in elementary school (weekly May-June, 7 served, 7 reached) (Q3) EBP Parent Project training for parents aged 35-65 of strong-willed adolescents aged 11-19 (weekly: 14 served, 14 reached); EBP Active Parenting for parents with children in elementary school (weekly July-August, 4 served, 4 reached) (Q4).	9/30/2020
Description of necessary infrastructure development	PACT (Clark): 4 online trainings for staff and youth	3/31/2020
Description of necessary infrastructure development	PACT (Clark): PACT Staff, AC, and Contractors: Cultural Competency (unknown)	2/11/2020
Description of necessary infrastructure development	PCC (Carson City) Q3 & Q4 (1 Apr - 30 Sept 2020): Lay public: Chemical Disposal Process, 18 attendees, 5/12/2020; Lay public: Chemical Disposal Process, 18 attendees, 6/18/2020 (Q3) Carson Tahoe Behavioral, health – how to dispose of medical marijuana picked up 100 bags, Home Chemical disposal kits, 100 attendees, 8/5/2020; FISH provided safe disposal bags and lock boxes, Home Chemical Disposal Kits, 50 bags & 2 boxes, 8/20/2020; Community member - needed resources for home disposal called in, Home Chemical disposal kits, 1 attendee, 9/24/2020; Lay community walk up: Learned how to dispose of chemical medications at home, Home Chemical Disposal, 150 attendees, 9/26/2020 (Q4)	9/30/2020
Developing relationships among stakeholders	CARE (Clark) Q1-Q4 (1 Oct 2019 - 30 Sept 2020): Meeting to introduce the DEA to RALI, 10/15/2019 (Q1) McWilliams Elementary School: ATOD/Effects of drugs on the brain/Safe Disposal with 22 attendees, 2/18/2020 (Q2) Care Staff/Jermaine Galloway: Planning meeting for Tall Cop Says Stop with 2 attendees, 4/24/2020; Clark County: Tall Cop Say's Stop /High in Plain Site Virtual Workshop with 36 attendees, 5/21/2020 (Q3) Real Talk Youth Impact Program At-risk youth 9-20: Building life skills and choices to at-risk youth ages 9-20 to help them divert from negative choices, such as marijuana and substance use with 40 attendees, Aug-Sep 2020; Gentlemen by Choice At-risk youth 9-20: Promoting healthy lifestyles and choices, positive activities to youth in order to educate on negative harms and consequences of marijuana and alcohol use on the growing body with 30 attendees, Aug-Sep 2020; Women of Childbearing age/pregnant women, key stakeholders (social workers, healthcare, prevention specialists etc.: Embracing Life as a Woman – substance and alcohol abuse prevention training geared towards women of childbearing age and pregnant women; special topics include neonatal abstinence syndrome with 50 attendees, 9/25/2020.	9/30/2020
Developing relationships among stakeholders	Churchill CC: PFS staff: Advancing Racial Equity: Racism with 5 attendees	6/9/2020

Developing relationships among stakeholders	Churchill CC: PFS Staff: Alphabet Soup: Substance abuse prevention approach with LGBTQ community with 1 attendee	8/5/2020
Developing relationships among stakeholders	Churchill CC: Youth, families, working professionals and community: Mental Health America's-Wellness Routines for uncertain Times with 1 attendee	3/27/2020
Developing relationships among stakeholders	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) continued developing and maintaining relationships with the sheriff's departments in the three county catchment area. The Coalition will continue to involve the law enforcement agencies to assist with information for the environmental scans. Environmental scans, regarding the social host law and youth marijuana and amphetamine abuse, were developed in June, and have been disseminated through law enforcement partners and other community partners. The environmental scans will be continually conducted into July and August.</p>	
Developing relationships among stakeholders	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (HCC Lyon, Mineral, Storey) created social host law fliers for distribution. All resource coordinators have attended Handle with Care Training. HCC developed a pre/post survey and database to track change in substance use prevention knowledge and attitudes of youth participating in Stand Tall. HCC continues to maintain and develop strong partnerships with local agencies such as the Lyon County School District, Lyon County Law Enforcement, Lyon County Human Services, Multiple Behavioral Health Providers, and Local businesses to conduct activities and support programs.</p>	
Developing relationships among stakeholders	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) the Executive Director attended General Coalition meetings in Tonopah (July and September), Pahrump (July) and Panaca (July, August and September). Attendance at these meetings is vital for building and maintaining relationships with community members and organizations in the service area.</p> <p>Meetings with the three sheriff's departments continued during the quarter.</p>	
Developing relationships among stakeholders	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, PACT Coalition (Clark) accomplished the following: July, PACT Executive Director and PACT Training Manager along with six community partners, two are teachers at Sig Rogich Middle School, attended the CADCA Mid-Year Training. This 4-day conference was a great way to collaborate with the school staff and begin to develop an implementation plan for the Youth Team being started this school year.</p> <p>On July 2,, the PACT Deputy Director and Grants Coordinator participated in a phone meeting to learn more about an evidence-based youth prevention program focused on alcohol: Ask to Listen Learn. PACT staff met with Jasmine Murray.</p> <p>On July 23, the PACT Deputy Director participated in the Curriculum/CEU Committee to determine training appropriate to provide Prevention Specialists across the state. This committee reviews and approves trainings that</p>	

	<p>will contribute towards required hours to maintain Prevention Specialist certification.</p> <p>On August 20, the PACT Deputy Director participated in the Curriculum/CEU Committee to determine training appropriate to provide Prevention Specialists across the state. This committee reviews and approves training that will contribute towards required hours to maintain Prevention Specialist certification.</p> <p>On August 20, the PACT Executive director and grantee from Nevada Partners attended CASAT's Evidence-Based Practices Training put on by Alyssa O'Hare.</p> <p>On August 23, the PACT Executive Director and Deputy Director participated in a phone call with Dept. of Public Safety to establish an account to do background checks through the state and federal databases, specific to employees who will work with the Youth Team.</p> <p>On July 11, the PACT Executive Director participated in the Mission High Advisory Council. During this meeting, a plan was created to increase youth involvement.</p> <p>On August 7, the Executive Director attended the Workforce Connections meeting. This is a new partnership for PACT! Discussions involved job placement for the youth who were experiencing substance use disorder and prevention of SUD.</p> <p>On August 7, the PACT Executive Director met with Pathways to discuss youth truancy and the complex, underlying causes that often entail.</p> <p>On August 12, the PACT Executive Director and Deputy Director met with the City of Las Vegas representatives to discuss the two VISTA members serving at the City. These two VISTA members are working to identify community gaps/needs and begin marijuana prevention efforts.</p> <p>On August 27-29, 2019, the PACT Executive Director, Deputy Director and Training Manager attended the National Prevention Network Training. Workshops.</p> <p>Marijuana Campaign: The first component of this project was research to understand the need and approach to reach teens who use marijuana/ cannabis. Increased capacity in terms of skills, message development, outreach strategies, campaign resonance, and knowledge was achieved.</p>	
<p>Developing relationships among stakeholders</p>	<p>HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) Q1, Q2, and Q4 (1 Oct - 31 Dec 2019, 1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020, 1 Jul - 30 Sept 20): Elementary students: Harmful effects of vaping, 159 attendees (Q1) Families: ATOD Prevention materials, Social Host Law materials, Deterra bags, and Quitline cards, 60 attendees 1/25/2020; Community Members: Vaping trends and harmful effects of vaping, 50 attendees, 2/13/2020 (Q2) Youth Scouts: Dangers of drugs and alcohol trainings, 12 attendees, 7/9/2020; Youth: Tobacco, Marijuana, and Vaping Prevention, 8 attendees, 7/17/2020; Families: Safe disposal and Quitline cards, 160 attendees, 8/19/2020 (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

Developing relationships among stakeholders	JTNN (Washoe): EBP Alcohol Beverage Server Training, Individuals who sell or serve alcohol at establishments that sell such products. (20 served)	9/28/2020
Developing relationships among stakeholders	NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda): CASA: Youth drug trends and paraphernalia with 11 attendees	9/29/2020
Developing relationships among stakeholders	NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda): Parents and stakeholders: Youth drug trends with 12 attendees	9/25/2020
Developing relationships among stakeholders	PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine): RBST: Responsible Beverage Server Training with 3 attendees	10/10/2019
Developing relationships among stakeholders	PCC (Carson City) Q1-Q3 (1 Oct 2019 - 30 Jun 2020): JPO parents: Youth Trends, 19 attendees, 10/19/2020 (Q1) JPO parents: Youth Trends, 21 attendees, 1/23/2020; Spanish Speaking parents: Youth Trends, 13 attendees, 2/12/2020 (Q2) EBP Latina moms group: Life skills and loving solutions three days a week from Apr - June, 12 attendees (Q3)	6/30/2020
Engaging stakeholders to help sustain outcomes	CARE (Clark) Q1, Q2, & Q4 (1 Oct - 31 Dec 2019; 1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020, & 1 Jul - 30 Sep 2020): Clark County North Central: LVMPD National Night Out BAC with 400 attendees, 10/1/2019; Clark County Downtown: LVMPD National Night Out DTAC with 300 attendees, 10/1/2019; Clark County 3 locations: National DEA Pill Take Back, 10/26/2019; Clark County: UHC/Optum Rise & Shine Senior Health Fair with 210 attendees, 11/6/2019; Moapa Valley: Moapa Valley Resource Fair with 26 attendees, 11/9/202019 (Q1) LVMPD Spring Valley Area: Neighborhood Resource Fair with 150 attendees, 1/7/2020; Clark County: Channel Recycle/Pill Take Back/CARE with 2,800 attendees, 2/1/2020; Clark County: Love on Jackson Health Fair Hosted by the City of Las Vegas at the Doolittle Center with 180 attendees, 2/15/2020; Clark County: Love on Jackson Health Fair Hosted by the City of Las Vegas at the Doolittle Center with 180 attendees, 3/6/2020 (Q2) KLAS-TV CH 8 Media partnership: CARE Coalition Broadcast media campaign with 3,716,100 reach, 8/5/2020; Neighborhood Alchemist Project social media PSAs: Creating and developing 4 social media PSAs to be disseminated on CARE Coalition's social media channels. Two PSAs geared towards parents and two geared towards adolescents on alcohol and marijuana prevention, 9/8/2020; KTNV Channel 13 Media - Running commercials/spots for Marijuana/alcohol prevention series: Running 70 spots that got a total of 879.6 impressions with 3,1716,100 reach, 9/30/2020 (Q4)	9/30/2020
Engaging stakeholders to help sustain outcomes	Churchill CC Q1-Q4 (1 Oct 2019 - 30 Sep 2020): EBP Too Good For Drugs: 4th, 5th, and Middle School total reach 431, total served 382 (Q1) EBP Too Good For Drugs: 4th, 5th, and Middle School total reach (Q2), EBP Talk They Hear You total reach 100, total served 100 (Q2), Youth and Families: The Positive Exists-Northwest PTTC, 3/25/2020 (Q2) EBP Too Good For Drugs: 4th, 5th, and Middle School total reach 8,000, total served 1,100 (Q3), EBP Talk They Hear You total reach 109, total served 109 (Q3) EBP Too Good For Drugs: 4th, 5th, and Middle School total reach 8,000, total served 1,100 (Q4)	9/30/2020

Engaging stakeholders to help sustain outcomes	During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Partnership Douglas County (PDC) participated in eight behavioral health working groups/subcommittees to further primary prevention efforts in the service area. PDC Directory led behavioral health task force meetings on July 24, August 28, and September 25. Youth Behavioral Health Task meetings were held on July 11, August 8, and September 12.	
Engaging stakeholders to help sustain outcomes	EBP VERGE Media Campaign: Hip-hop segment of 13-19 year old's in Clark County: 84,255 unduplicated served; 3.1 Million shares (Q4)	9/30/2020
Engaging stakeholders to help sustain outcomes	FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q2-Q4 (1 Jan - 30 Sept 2020): EBP Project MAGIC Pershing County, 12 unduplicated served, Ages 13-18, weekly training; EBP Project MAGIC Lander County, 8 unduplicated served, Ages 13-18, weekly training (Q2) EBP Project MAGIC Pershing County, 12 unduplicated served, Ages 13-18, weekly training; EBP Project MAGIC Lander County, 5 unduplicated served, Ages 13-18, weekly training (Q3) EBP Project MAGIC Pershing County, 10 unduplicated served, Ages 13-18, weekly training; EBP Project MAGIC Mineral County, 1 unduplicated served, Ages 13-18, weekly training (Q4)	9/30/2020
Engaging stakeholders to help sustain outcomes	HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) Q1-Q4 (1 Oct 2019 - 30 Sept 2020): Youth-Stand Tall, e-cigarettes article from NIDA. Great American Smoke out History and information. Discussion about ongoing updates on the outbreak of Lung injuries. National Impaired Driving Prevention Month discussion with statistics. Marijuana facts: Breaking down the Myths. "Heads up Real News about Drugs and your Body" article from NIDA. Red Ribbon Spirit Week. Clever Catch Vol. 1 Drugs and Alcohol. Clever Catch Tobacco Review. 43 average students, weekly, estimated 559 attendees based on average. (Q1) Youth-Stand Tall/CBSG: Curriculum-based Support Group Sessions 1-5 including coordinated activities, average 39 students weekly, estimated 507 attendees based on average weekly attendance; EBP CBSG Dayton High School Students, 4 unduplicated students, weekly service; EBP CBSG Silver Stage High School Students, 14 unduplicated students, weekly service; EBP CBSG Silver Stage Middle School Students, 11 unduplicated students, weekly service; EBP CBSG Fernley High School Students, 17 unduplicated students, weekly service; EBP CBSG Yerrington High School Students, 3 unduplicated students, weekly service (Q2) EBP CBSG Dayton High, Fernley High, Silver Stage High, Silver Stage Middle, Yerrington High; 13 unduplicated students (Q3) Summer Youth Prevention Campaign Videos and Posters: Lyon County Stand Tall Videos posted on Facebook and 2-posters (MJ and Cigarettes/Smoking), no service or reach data (Q4)	9/30/2020
Engaging stakeholders to help sustain outcomes	JTNN (Washoe) Q1, Q2, and Q4 (1 Oct -31 Dec 2019, 1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020; 1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020): EBP Botvin Life Skills Program for High School students (weekly (Sept-Nov), 104 total unduplicated served (Q1) Elementary students, Marijuana Training -- Total Served 49, 2/13/2020 (15), 2/27/2020 (18), 3/3/2020 (16) (Q2) EBP Botvin Life Skills Program for High School students weekly, 161 total unduplicated served (Q2) EBP Botvin Life Skills Program for High School students in Health Classes (multiple dates, 157 total unduplicated served) (Q4)	9/30/2020

Engaging stakeholders to help sustain outcomes	NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Q1-Q4 (1 Oct 2019 - 30 Sept 2020): EBP Focus on Prevention Using the document titled: Focus On Prevention – Strategies an Programs to Prevent Substance Use www.samhsa.gov/ebp-resource-center (no service or reach data in Q1); (290 total unduplicated number served and 115 total reached (Q2); 150 total unduplicated number served and 68 total reached Q3 EBP Talk They Hear You Media Campaign target population of parents and community members and general public. 1271 total number reached in (Q2). 3193 total number reached in (Q3). 22122 reached in (Q4) Alcohol compliance checks, 41 unduplicated served (Q4)	9/30/2020
Engaging stakeholders to help sustain outcomes	PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine) Q1 & Q2 (1 Oct - 31 Dec 2019 & 1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020): Wells Jr/Sr High Health: Underage alcohol use, impaired driving, marijuana, other ATOD risks with 18 attendees, 10/7/2019; Spring Creek High School Health: Underage alcohol use, impaired driving, marijuana, vaping/tobacco, other ATOD risks with 208 attendees., 10/21/2019; Spring Creek High School Health: Underage alcohol use, impaired driving, marijuana, vaping/tobacco, other ATOD risks with 104 attendees, 10/24/2019; Southside Elementary School: Underage alcohol use, marijuana, other ATOD risks with 85 attendees, 12/16-17/2019; Carlin JR/HS: Underage drinking, DUI, DUID with 95 attendees, 12/17/2019 (Q1) Spring Creek Middle School 8th Grade: Dangers of underage alcohol use/impaired driving, vaping/tobacco, marijuana, and other drugs. Making Choices with 60 attendees, 2/10-11/2020; Spring Creek Middle School 8th Grade -- Opioid abuse, dangers of underage alcohol use, vaping/tobacco, marijuana, and other drugs, 2/25/2020 and 3/13/2020; Flagview Intermediate School 5th and 6th Grade -- Dangers of underage alcohol use/impaired driving, vaping/tobacco, marijuana, and other drugs with 800 attendees, 3/2/2020; Adobe Middle School CIS Academy 8th Grade -- Dangers of underage alcohol use/impaired driving, vaping/tobacco, marijuana, and other drugs with 30 attendees, 3/3/2020 (Q2)	3/31/2020
Engaging stakeholders to help sustain outcomes	PACT (Clark): Middle-school Youth Marijuana with 12 attendee	1/29/2020
Engaging stakeholders to help sustain outcomes	PCC (Carson City) Q2-Q3 (1 Jan - 30 Jun 2020): Vaping 101: Seeliger 4th and 5th graders- in which vape products were brought to school, 8 attendees, 2/3/2020; Vaping 101: Juvenile probation youth, 17 attendees , 2/5/2020; Vaping 101: Fritch 4th and 5th graders in which vape products where brought to school, 11 attendees, 2/21/2020; Finding Stacia- a journey through Meth: High school freshman health class, 553 attendees, 3/28/2020 (Q2) EBP CHS Freshman and parents: Varying topics, PPW, Alcohol, education, what is a condition, and more: once weekly from April 1st - June 18th (Q3)	6/30/2020
Organizing agency networks	CARE (Clark) Q1-Q3 (1 Oct 2019 - 30 Jun 2020): Clark County: Morning Blend segment CARE/DEA, 10/22/2019; Clark County: Channel 8 Commercial Substance Use youth, adults, seniors, and veterans, 12/19/2020 (Q1) Clark County: Channel 8 segment on Opioids, 1/24/2020 (Q2) Clark County: Building Bridges, Connecting 2 worlds-Tribal webinar with 38 attending, 4/9/2020; Care Staff/Neighborhood Alchemist Program: Planning meeting for social media PSA regarding marijuana and underage drinking, 6/17/2020	6/30/2020

Organizing agency networks	Churchill CC Q4 PFS Staff: Youth Advisor Training with 4 attendees	9/30/2020
Organizing agency networks	During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, CARE Coalition (Clark) accomplished the following: Continued to expand the Clearinghouse to include additional resources in Spanish, new educational curriculum to combat youth alcohol and marijuana use/abuse. Provided education, awareness, resources, and alternative activities at local community centers, churches, and outreach events. Provided additional education, trainings and outreach to youth and parents in the Hispanic community. Convened a roundtable discussion to bring awareness to the community about the use/misuse of various substances including marijuana, and youth alcohol use followed by a community event to share state, national and local data around substance use. Positive Action program implemented in Laughlin.	
Organizing agency networks	HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral): Dayton High and Dayton Intermediate School Staff: Harmful Effects of Vaping, 67 attendees	3/13/2020
Organizing agency networks	HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral): Yerrington High School Staff: Harmful Effects of Vaping, 27 attendees	1/31/2020
Organizing agency networks	JTNN (Washoe): The Big Brothers Big Sisters training was delivered to 220 individuals.(Q4)	9/30/2020
Organizing agency networks	PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine) Q2 (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020): Carlin High School STEM Fair -- Underage alcohol use, impaired driving, marijuana, vaping/tobacco, other ATOD risks with 125 attendees, 2/13/2020; Northside Elementary STEM Fair -- Underage alcohol use, impaired driving, marijuana, vaping/tobacco, other ATOD risks with 50 attendees, 2/25/2020; Sage Elementary STEM Fair -- Dangers of underage alcohol use/impaired driving, vaping/tobacco, marijuana, and other drugs with 50 attendees, 2/20/2020; Elko County STEM Fair -- Underage alcohol use, impaired driving, marijuana, vaping/tobacco, other ATOD risks with 350 attendees, 3/12/2020.	3/31/2020
Organizing agency networks	PCC (Carson City) Q2 & Q4 (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020 & 1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020): EBP Server Training: Alcohol/Nicotine servers and sellers, 20 attendees, 1/13/2020; EBP Server Training: Alcohol/Nicotine servers and sellers, 12 attendees, 3/9/2020; EBP PPW SPORT, High School Freshman health class, 553 attendees, 3/24/2020 (Q2) EBP Server Training, Alcohol/Nicotine servers and sellers, 30 attendees, 7/1/2020; EBP Server Training, Alcohol/Nicotine servers and sellers, 5 attendees, 9/15/2020	9/30/2020

<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>CARE (Clark) Q1-Q4 (1 Oct 2019 - 30 Sep 2020: Coalition Members meeting: Pastor Brian-Tuff Services. Shared suicide rates in Nevada. Gave a brief synopsis about himself and what his role in the community is. Spoke on how to deal with and identify with a person who is contemplating suicide. Spoke about all the classes he offers with 18 attendees, 10/13/2019 (Q1) CARE Collaboration Meeting: Boystown Parenting class and intro to other programs with 2 attendees, 2/20/2020; CARE Collaboration Meeting: Desert Parkway Behavioral Health Hospital with 2 attendees, 2/23/2020; CARE/Verna meeting with 2 attendees, 3/11/2020 (Q2) Coalition Members meeting: Community Counseling - services and stats with 28 attendees., 5/12/2020 (Q3) Coalition Members meeting: Rite of Passage - The Embracing Project (who they are, what they do for the community, services they provide) with 28 attendees, 7/14/2020; Coalition Members meeting: United Way of Southern Nevada – the United Way organization and volunteer efforts for the community with 28 attendees, 8/11/2020; Coalition Members meeting: 10,000 Kids (Who they are, what they do, and the services offered to residents of Clark County) with 20 attendees, 9/11/2020</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q3 & Q4 (1 Apr - 30 Sept 2020): PFS Staff: Program Evaluation with 5 attendees, 6/12/2020; PFS Staff: Fund Mapping with 2 attendees, 6/26/2020 (Q3) PFS Staff: WITS SOW Entry with 3 attendees, 9/22/2020; PFS Staff: Fund Mapping continued with 2 attendees, 7/10/2020 (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (Lyon, Mineral, Storey) sent one staff member to the Handle With Care training and are working with this staff member to identify important information to bring back to other staff and partners. HCC continues to maintain and develop strong partnerships with local agencies such as the Lyon County School District, Lyon County Law Enforcement, Lyon County Human Services, Multiple Behavioral Health Providers, and Local businesses to conduct activities and support programs.</p>	
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>JTNN (Washoe) contracted with Smart Approaches to Marijuana to deliver training to community members relating to marijuana during Q3.</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda): YACC members training for laws, access, use and paraphernalia associated with youth drug use with 6 attendees</p>	<p>9/28/2020</p>

Barriers/Challenges

Name	Description	TA Requested	TA Request Date	Additional Description	Date
Difficulties getting buy-in from partnering agencies	<p>According to the PACT Coalition (Clark), It is difficult to bring programming into the schools. First, relationships must be cultivated and a foundation of trust established. PACT has been able to get “a foot in the door” at Sig Rogich Middle School through two teachers interested in supporting prevention efforts. PACT is excited to be starting a Youth Team and bring prevention advocates onboard with the PACT mission. To start, PACT must rely on the two teachers at Sig Rogich Middle School. It is a precarious relationship as we are just beginning the implementation stage. PACT is working to maneuver this relationship successfully.</p> <p>Originally, the expectation was to start about 2 weeks into the school year; however, the start date has been moved to October 2019. PACT intends to meet weekly with the Youth Team.</p>	No			
Funding challenges (e.g. state budget cuts; delayed receipt of program funds)	CARE Training & TA Barrier: Without financial resources we were unable to fulfill our SOW quarterly plan to provide programs, appropriate trainings, technical assistance to continue to develop the community’s capacity to engage in prevention efforts through collaboration and leveraging financial resources community-wide as necessary to sustain efforts.	No			12/31/2019
Funding challenges (e.g. state budget cuts; delayed receipt of program funds)	FCC did not receive their 2019 -20 award until 20 December 2019 and therefore was not able to conduct any PFS related activities during Q1.	No		TA was noted by FCC as requested, but no date was provided for that request. Guidance was surrounded activities in a new format.	12/31/2019

<p>Funding challenges (e.g. state budget cuts; delayed receipt of program funds)</p>	<p>JTNN Funding Award in Quarter 1: No training was provided under this grant during this period since the grant was received mid-way through the quarter.</p>	<p>No</p>		<p>10/1/2019</p>
<p>Funding challenges (e.g. state budget cuts; delayed receipt of program funds)</p>	<p>PDC Award: PDC did not receive their 2019-20 award until December and therefore did not have a Quarter 1 Quarterly Report.</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Due to subaward formatting and requirements new to program analyst and overload of new subaward; certain subawards were awarded with a retro letter.</p>	<p>12/31/2019</p>
<p>Insufficient/inadequate training/technical assistance provided directly by the project or partnering entity at the state/tribe/jurisdiction level</p>	<p>PDC (Douglas) reported issues with Quarterly Reports in each of the Q1-Q4 submitted reports. Quarterly Reporting utilized the Scope of Work as a guide and did not include identifiable activities for several reporting portions. A template and training for 2020-21 should help support more standardized reporting going forward.</p>	<p>No</p>		<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Major external community events like weather disasters</p>	<p>Beginning in March 2020, the impact of COVID-19 and related state recommendations, requirements, and regulations resulted in programming impacts and reductions in capacities for coalitions. While some programming was shifted to align with more virtual deployment, this was not possible with all training and technical assistance.</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>TA was requested with no date specified in Quarterly Report -- Evaluation and reporting related to 2019-20 will need to account for and document the impact of COVID-19 not only from a reduction in capacity or SOW evaluation perspective, but also an adaptability perspective as well.</p>	<p>3/1/2020</p>

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Major external community events like weather disasters	HCC CBSG 4th Quarter: No students received this programming as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.	No			9/30/2020
Major external community events like weather disasters	PACE Trainings for Q3 and Q4: All PACE trainings in Q3 and Q4 were cancelled as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.	No			9/30/2020
Staffing challenges (e.g., delays in hiring, delays in training, turnover)	NyECC/NSCP Evaluation reported in Q2 Quarterly Report - The state's PFS evaluator left the position and a replacement hasn't been made as of the writing of this report.	No			3/31/2020
Staffing challenges (e.g., delays in hiring, delays in training, turnover)	The CARE Coalition (Clark) is challenged to provide programming in rural communities due to a small staff.	No			

Planning

Accomplishments

Name	Description	Date
Articulation of a vision for prevention activities	CARE (Clark) Q2 (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020): Ground work continues on larger events and programs on our PFS SOW as we moved throughout this quarter to be able plan activities, outreach, and education in our identified demographics throughout the grant period.	3/31/2020

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<p>Articulation of a vision for prevention activities</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q1-Q4, Goal 1 Objective 1b Activity 3 (Q3 & Q4): 4/2/20: Outreach coordinator collaborated with STOP youth to design stickers for the positive norming campaign to reduce youth alcohol and marijuana use. 4/6-4/10/20: Outreach coordinator created and designed stickers for positive norming campaign. 4/28/20: Grant coordinator and RL supervisor collaborated with CCHS Grad Team to create signs to promote the STOP positive norming substance abuse prevention campaign and educate the community that teen sobriety is the norm, in efforts to reduce alcohol use in youth ages 9 to 20 years old. 5/1/20: PFS G1 O1b A3: You're Gonna Be Okay--# Substance Free Coping stickers were disseminated by mail for our STOP positive norming substance abuse prevention campaign to educate that teen sobriety is the norm in efforts to Reduce alcohol use in youth ages 9 to 20 years old. (Q3) // 8/5/22 Staff collaborated with CCSD Superintendent Dr. Stephens and planned a Positive norming poster campaign for schools serving grades 4-5 (Numa), grades 6-8 (CCMS). Outreach coordinator disseminated Positive norming posters to Numa, CCMS, and CCHS in efforts to address the root causes of youth substance use and promote sobriety and healthy stress coping tools for students and teachers in Churchill County. (Q4) Goal 1 Objective 1d Activity 3 (Q1 & Q2): 10/24/19: RL and Youth Coordinator met with 9 STOP youth from CCMS and visited 25 local businesses to promote and advocate for substance abuse prevention in local businesses and request their support in youth efforts in preventing alcohol, marijuana, tobacco, nicotine, & Rx abuse in our community. (Q1) // 1/15/20: Youth Coordinator & 5 CCHS STOP (Students Taking on Prevention), further collaborated to create a campaign that would reduce substance use and increase awareness for mental health wellness and resources throughout the community. Students planned a "community mural" and "karma box" campaign in which community members will have a hand in helping construct, promoting environmental change and increasing the belief that substance use is not a rite of passage and that sobriety is the norm. STOP students and coordinator plan to present at the following BOH youth working committee meeting on 1/22/2020. Numbers reached 6 1/22/20: Youth Coordinator & 5 CCHS STOP, further on the positive norming mural campaign that will reduce substance use and increase awareness for mental health wellness and resources throughout the community. Students continued to plan a "community mural" and "karma box" campaign in which community members will have a hand in helping construct, promoting environmental change and increasing the belief that substance use is not a rite of passage and that sobriety is the norm. STOP students and coordinator plan to present at the following BOH youth working committee meeting on 2/26/2020. Numbers reached 13 (Q2)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Articulation of a vision for prevention activities</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q3 & Q4, Goal 2 Objective 2a Activity 5: 4/2/20: Outreach coordinator collaborated with STOP youth to design stickers for the positive norming campaign to reduce youth alcohol and marijuana use. 4/6-4/10/20: Outreach coordinator created and designed stickers for positive norming campaign. (Q3) 8/15/2020 3 hours Outreach coordinator coordinated with local students to create positive messaging posters for grades 4-12. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Articulation of a vision for prevention activities</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (HCC Lyon, Mineral, Storey) used the scope of work to support, expand, and create a creating a multi-tiered, community-based system for the prevention of youth initiation in ATOD use as well as the identification of high-risk youth and families to provide rapid response treatment and support. Through this scope of work, HCC plans to increase youth knowledge and ability to avoid ATOD initiation, additionally under this scope of work, HCC plans to increase social host law awareness among parents and law enforcement, and Increases combined capacity of the school, law enforcement and community agencies to identify and address at risk youth and families.</p>	
<p>Articulation of a vision for prevention activities</p>	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q2 & Q4: Met with parents to discuss travel to Washington DC (Q2) Youth Coordinator Retreat 7/14-15/2020 (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Articulation of a vision for prevention activities</p>	<p>HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) Q1: Prevention Coordinator and Community Health Workers will provide an informational table around Social Host Law and ATOD prevention resources and education.</p>	<p>12/31/2019</p>
<p>Articulation of a vision for prevention activities</p>	<p>PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine) Q1-Q4: Utilize activities from Overcoming Obstacles as supplemental materials to reinforce lessons from Too Good for Drugs during 6 interim Empower Youth meetings.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Articulation of a vision for prevention activities</p>	<p>PACT (Clark) Q1, Q2, Q4: PACT VISTA developed a marijuana prevention presentation that covers the harms of marijuana, developing brain and laws around marijuana and youth. This relates the scope of work Outcome Objective 1b. This was reviewed by PACT Grant Coordinator who is a prevention specialist. Trey Delap was reached out to and provided the legal consequences for youth and marijuana use. On January 15th the marijuana presentation will be delivered to the youth team. At this time, PACT will ask for 4 youth advocates to step forward and learn the training. It is anticipated that in quarter 3 these youth will go out into the community and provide the training to key decision-makers. PACT Training Manager is working to coordinate these community-level trainings. (Q1) Outcome Objective 1C: PACT contractor, SNHD has a staff member, Malcolm Ahlo, who sits on the State of Nevada's Division of Public and Behavioral Health Marijuana/ Cannabis Vaping Summit Planning Committee. Vaping Summit is set for August 12-13, 2020. PACT Executive Director, Jamie Ross, also sits on this Planning Committee. PACT would like to see partnership with Attorney General's Office and Office of Epidemiology to provide insight on this summit. Current concerns exist that this summit may be in part funded by industry money and the target audience may be pro-marijuana supporters from the cannabis and vaping industry. PACT has received approval to support this Summit in the amount of \$15,000 but due to confusion around key-stakeholders is waiting to see the target for this conference before committing. (Q2) Outcome objective 2a/1c: On August 26, 2020, RESCUE, PACT and SNHD met for the Kick Off meeting. During this meeting, we discussed the particulars of the alcohol/stimulant messaging as part of the VERGE campaign. See the assessment section for the content covered during this meeting. The landing page is being updated with include language to address the new substances being added to the VERGE campaign. Outcome Objective 3c: From July through August, PACT Deputy Director, Mary Duff organized preparation meetings with AmeriCorps VISTA, Maegan Wong, Rural Outreach Coordinator, Lora Smyth, and Project Coordinator, Jacqueline Copper for the community conversation In Boulder City that will be held on September 14, 2020. These meetings included discussions of key decision-makers and community leaders who should be invited to participate, possible areas in Boulder City to hold the meeting, review protocol for listening session, which consisted of an introduction and 10 questions, and creating a flyer for the meeting.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Articulation of a vision for prevention activities</p>	<p>PDC (Douglas) Q2: Utilize activities from Overcoming Obstacles as supplemental materials to reinforce lessons from Too Good for Drugs during 6 interim Empower Youth meetings</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>

<p>Discussion on adjustments based on on-going needs assessment activities</p>	<p>CARE (Clark) Q3-Q4 (1 Apr - 30 Sept 2020): Groundwork continues, larger events and programs on our PFS SOW. As we moved throughout this quarter to shift to VIRTUAL platforms to be able to plan activities, outreach, and education in our identified demographics throughout the grant period. (Q3&Q4) In person outreach events have temporarily been suspended, however we were successfully able to virtually offer our Outreach information to our partners/members and also allow our partners/members to share their information or events by specifically allowing an allotted time in our Coalition monthly virtual meeting. (Q3&Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Discussion on adjustments based on on-going needs assessment activities</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q4, Goal 2 Objective 1a Activity 1: 7/1/20, 7/2/20, 7/7/20, 7/9/20, 7/10/20, 7/14/20, 7/15/20, 7/16/20, 7/20/20, 7/21/20, 7/22/20, 7/23/20, 7/24/20, 7/28/20, 7/29/20, 7/30/20, 7/31/20; 8/4/20, 8/5/20, 8/6/20, 8/7/20, 8/12/20, 8/18/20, 8/19/20, 8/20/20, 8/24/20; 9/1/20, 9/9/20, 9/11/20, 9/14/20, 9/16/20, 9/17/20, 9/18/20, 9/23/20 -- RL's and Youth RL Supervisor planned and wrote Too Good for Drugs (TGFD) lesson scripts and lesson assessments for fifth, lessons 1-6, and sixth grades lessons 1-5 to create an online format of the lessons in the Too Good for Drugs Curriculum. 7/30/20, 8/6/20, 8/7/20, 8/10/20, 8/11/20, 8/12/20, 8/18/20, 8/19/20, 8/20/20, 8/21/20, 8/24/20, 8/25/20, 8/27/20, 8/28/20, 09/02/20, 9/4/20, 9/14/20, 9/17/20, 9/18/20 -- RL's and Youth RL Supervisor rehearsed and recorded TGFD Lesson videos for fifth, lessons 1-3, and sixth grade, lesson 1-4, to create an online format of the lessons in the Too Good for Drugs Curriculum.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Discussion on adjustments based on on-going needs assessment activities</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, CARE Coalition (Clark) accomplished the following: Continued to expand the Clearinghouse with donations to include new pamphlets, brochures, videos, and educational curriculum to combat ATOD use/abuse, overall health and wellness, and mental illness. Worked throughout Clark County to include in rural communities such as Laughlin, Boulder City, Logandale, Overton, and Mesquite to lay the groundwork for future programming and services. Through community collaborations, continued to provide substance use information through roundtable discussions which were very well received.</p>	
<p>Discussion on adjustments based on on-going needs assessment activities</p>	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q2-Q4: Met with Winnemucca JR High Principal to discuss new Warrior Youth Team Formation. 1/22/2020 (Q2) COVID-19 Townhall Meeting 4/23/2020 (Q3) Managing COVID-19 in children and families through prevention Webinar 8/7/2020; Managing COVID-19 in children and families through prevention Webinar 8/25/2020 (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Discussion on adjustments based on on-going needs assessment activities</p>	<p>HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) Q1-Q3: Prevention Coordinator will be working with Community Health Workers to determine dates for parent teacher conferences. (Q1) Requests and preparation include School Board, Silver Stage Middle School, Boys and Girls Club, Dayton High School and Dayton Intermediate School. (Q2) Utilizing what has been gleaned from the "Behind the Haze" campaign, students will gather to provide their unique perspective on substance use and will work together to create campaign using their voices to share out district and community wide. (Q3)</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>

<p>Discussion on adjustments based on on-going needs assessment activities</p>	<p>JTNN (Washoe) Q3-Q4: New flyers were developed for Active Parenting, Parent Project, and Alcoholic Beverage Server Awareness Training. (Q3) Staff began holding Speak Out meetings for returning youth and held recruitment activities at area high schools for additional members. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Discussion on adjustments based on on-going needs assessment activities</p>	<p>NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Q1-Q4: Participated in a joint planning meeting with Chairs of the SEW and EBP Workgroup. Coordinated meetings with coalitions to plan the January presentation, and compiled presentations. The purpose of this process is to provide the MPAC with needed information to make priority recommendations to the State for future prevention programs and funding. (Q1) Participated in two Evidence Based Program (EBP) Workgroup meetings to further the work of the Coalition Sub-Committee and Science Sub-Committee. Submitted documents to the state outlining number/percentage of evidence-based programs currently being funded through PFS. Currently, 45 evidence-based programs are being delivered by the coalitions with 98% being evidence-based; Attended Legislative Committee on Health Care hearing on the future direction of marijuana drug testing related to driving under the influence. The results of this decision will affect prevention messaging in the state and, ultimately, data related to marijuana and driving among youth and young adults. (Q2) Participated in two Evidence Based Program (EBP) Workgroup meetings to further the work of the Coalition Sub-Committee and Science Sub-Committee. Submitted documents to the state outlining number/percentage of evidence-based programs currently being funded through PFS. Currently, 45 evidence-based programs are being delivered by the coalitions with 98% being evidence-based; Co-led a MPAC meeting to elect new members, and discuss additional consumption/consequence data and the level of analysis to be included in next Epi Profile; Met with Office of Suicide Prevention related to new grants available due to COVID-19 and establishment of an endorsement for a suicide prevention certification; Participated in seven SAPTA calls to develop plans for COVID-19 responses. Participated in three SAPTA trainings related to financial management for non profits. (Q3) Covid-19 restrictions and shut-downs made it impossible to just make a plan and follow through this grant year. With quarantine many bars and other places that sell alcohol were closed so we had to postpone doing compliance checks. Then we scheduled compliance checks with the sheriff's office, but they were unable to complete them at that time because half of the department got Covid-19. We were finally able to get a lot of compliance checks done, it just took extra planning and preparation this year. Another project that we were hoping to complete in the spring or the summer, but that ended up being postponed was our drug paraphernalia education trailer. Our youth leaders were heading up the project, but we were unable to bring them together to work on it during quarantine. Finally, this quarter we were able to bring a few of the YACC members together to help plan, prepare for, and build the paraphernalia trailer that they had been wanting to build for months. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Discussion on adjustments based on on-going needs assessment activities</p>	<p>PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine) Q1-Q4: Outreach to other communities is increasing the ability to serve more people. Raising awareness of the needs and the desire to help provide services where needed.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Discussion on adjustments based on on-going needs assessment activities</p>	<p>PACT (Clark) Q2-Q4: Outcome Objective 1C: Due to the COVID-19, pandemic scope of work is being modified and new activities are being planned. On February 24, 2020 PACT Deputy Director, Mary Duff, held an internal staff meeting, to discuss the successes and challenges with the PFS grant, ensure the SOW will be met and review of the budget to ensure spend-down. (Q2) Outcome objective 2a: In the next quarter, AmeriCorps VISTA, Maegan Wong will update the ACES, talk to your teen and the youth alcohol tab on PACT's website. PACT is approaching new partners for Year 3 of PFS. With the COVID-19 pandemic, PACT is working to shift our prevention efforts to meet current need. For example, one new project PACT is exploring is to partner with early childhood centers and incorporate the delivery of evidence-based direction prevention programming. (Q3) Outcome Objective 2a: For PACT's website, adding ACES and Talk to your Teen is still in the planning phase. A brief outline is currently in place for both ACES and Talk to your Teen. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Discussion on adjustments based on on-going needs assessment activities</p>	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q1 One class was taught on Youth Trends to parents of Youth in the juvenile justice system. the class educates parents on the trending substances and materials that they need to be aware of in their child's life.</p>	<p>12/31/2019</p>
<p>Discussion on adjustments based on on-going needs assessment activities</p>	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q4: Planning for the beginning of the fall school year began with the health teachers are Carson High School and Eagle Valley Middle School. The health teachers along with PCC Youth Director began to create a schedule and plan for how to reach students with the new COVID-19 school schedule as of today all educational opportunities will be taught live in person or online in the Spring. Teachers may request individualized education opportunities that can be live or recorded from PCC with the option to have students watch them on YouTube. PCC is an active participant in the 21st century grant program for Carson City School District and sits at the table as a prevention specialist.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Discussion on adjustments based on on-going needs assessment activities</p>	<p>PDC (Douglas) Q2-Q4: Collaborate with Douglas County Sheriff's Office to conduct 1 responsible beverage server training that includes information on health consequences for underage drinking. Conduct 2 presentations targeting parents of Hispanic/Latino 9-20-year-olds on consequences of alcohol, marijuana, and methamphetamine use. (Q2, Q3, Q4) We are currently looking to hire a Youth Prevention Coordinator for our Empower Youth program. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Identification/coordination/allocation of resources</p>	<p>CARE (Clark) Q1 & Q2: We were able to set the ground work on portions of our SOW this quarter to be able to move quickly when funding is received. (Q1) Even with COVID-19 19 impacts, late in March we were able to collaborate with partners to develop a 5-week series and a summit to be held in April into May. (Q2)</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>

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Churchill CC Q3, Goal 1 Objective 1b Activity 1: 6/12/20: For 7/10/20-Coalition staff planned & created TGFD educational and informational activity sheets on Decision Making to students in efforts to provide students with the tools needed for Communication and to prevent substance abuse during the COVID-19 19 school closure. Provided students with scientifically researched mindfulness practices to increase protective factors and stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles.
6/12/20: For 7/17/20-Coalition staff planned & created TGFD educational and informational activity sheets on Problem Solving to students in efforts to provide students with the tools needed for Communication and to prevent substance abuse during the COVID-19 19 school closure. Provided students with scientifically researched mindfulness practices to increase protective factors and stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles.
6/12/20: For 7/24/20-Coalition staff planned & created TGFD educational and informational activity sheets on Peer Pressure to students in efforts to provide students with the tools needed for Communication and to prevent substance abuse during the COVID-19 19 school closure. Provided students with scientifically researched mindfulness practices to increase protective factors and stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles.
6/12/20: For 7/31/20-Coalition staff planned & created TGFD educational and informational activity sheets on Bullying to students in efforts to provide students with the tools needed for Communication and to prevent substance abuse during the COVID-19 19 school closure. Provided students with scientifically researched mindfulness practices to increase protective factors and stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles.
6/12/20: For 8/7/20-Coalition staff planned & created TGFD educational and informational activity sheets on Goal Setting/Reduce Stress to students in efforts to provide students with the tools needed for Communication and to prevent substance abuse during the COVID-19 19 school closure. Provided students with scientifically researched mindfulness practices to increase protective factors and stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles.

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Churchill CC Q3, Goal 1 Objective 1b Activity 1: TGFD Educational and Informational Sheets on Feelings and Actions (2-events. Total Reach 1,210 no unduplicated, 5/4/20, 5/25/20) Coalition staff planned/created TGFD educational and informational activity sheets on Feelings and Actions to grades 4,5, and Middle School (PFS) students in efforts to provide students with the tools needed for Communication and to prevent substance abuse during the COVID-19 19 school closure. Provided students with scientifically researched mindfulness practices to increase protective factors and stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles. Numbers reached 110
5/25/20: Coalition staff planned & created TGFD educational and informational activity sheets on Alcohol to students in efforts to provide students with the tools needed for communication and to prevent substance abuse during the COVID-19 19 school closure. Provided students with scientifically researched mindfulness practices to increase protective factors and stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles.
5/29/20: Coalition staff planned & created TGFD educational and informational activity sheets on Prescription/OTC Drugs to students in efforts to provide students with the tools needed for communication and to prevent substance abuse during the COVID-19 19 school closure. Provided students with scientifically researched mindfulness practices to increase protective factors and stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles.
6/3/20: Coalition staff planned & created TGFD educational and informational activity sheets on Stress-New Coping Skills to students in efforts to provide students with the tools needed for Communication and to prevent substance abuse during the COVID-19 19 school closure. Provided students with scientifically researched mindfulness practices to increase protective factors and stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles.
6/12/20: For 6/26/20: Coalition staff planned & created TGFD educational and informational activity sheets on Water Safety/Decision Making/Alcohol to students in efforts to provide students with the tools needed for Communication and to prevent substance abuse during the COVID-19 19 school closure. Provided students with scientifically researched mindfulness practices to increase protective factors and stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles.

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<p>Identification/coordination/allocation of resources</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, the PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) reached out to the communities to raise awareness of the needs and the desire to help provide services where needed. Making Choices presentations were offered by Prevention Coordinator and the parents of Payton Schweer. Payton's life was cut short on February 24, 2017 due to alcohol poisoning. His family is using this tragedy to increase awareness on a subject that is not often in the forefront of high school students' minds. The presentation consists of a summary of Payton's life and his death as the result of poor choices regarding alcohol. The Coalition's part of the presentation highlights key ATOD facts and data (alcohol, marijuana, other drug use) from the Coalition's catchment area as reflected in the 2017 YRBS.. A listing of community resources was provided to each student and/or family member which was found in the brochure, along with the number for SafeVoice.</p>	
<p>Identification/coordination/allocation of resources</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (Lyon, Mineral, Storey) worked on of supporting, expanding and creating a multi-tiered, community-based system for the prevention of youth initiation in ATOD (Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs) use as well as the identification of high-risk youth and families to provide rapid response treatment and support. Through this scope of work, HCC plans to increase youth knowledge and ability to avoid ATOD initiation, additionally under this scope of work HCC plans to increase social host law awareness among parents and law enforcement, and Increases combined capacity of the school, law enforcement and community agencies to identify and address at risk youth and families.</p>	
<p>Identification/coordination/allocation of resources</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) increased outreach to other communities. Raising awareness of the needs and the desire to help provide services where needed. Making Choices presentations were done by PACE Coalition Prevention Coordinator, Joey Schweer, and Jasmine Casey, parents of Payton Schweer. Payton's life was cut short on February 24, 2017 due to alcohol poisoning and the family is choosing to use this tragedy to shine the light on a subject that is not often in the forefront of students' minds. The presentation consists of a summary of Payton's life and his death as the result of poor choices that were made regarding alcohol. PACE's portion of the presentations was to highlight key ATOD facts and data (alcohol, marijuana, other drug use) from the PACE's coverage area of Elko, Eureka, and White Pine Counties as reflected by the 2017 YRBS information. A listing of community resources was provided to each student and/or family member which was found in the brochure, along with the number for SafeVoice.</p>	

<p>Identification/coordination/allocation of resources</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period accomplished the following: On July 5,,the PACT Executive Director and Grant Coordinator met to review the scope of work and budget to ensure PACT successfully completed the PFS grant. Due to the grant being executed 4.5 months into the program year, a budget amendment was needed as well as an adjustment of the scope of work.</p> <p>On July 12, the PACT Deputy Director and Deputy Director met again to discuss needed changes to the budget and scope of work.</p> <p>On July 31, the PACT Deputy Director submitted an amendment request to be able to accomplish the Scope of Work and Budget spend down.</p> <p>On July 8, the PACT Executive Director and Deputy Director participated in the SAPTA Prevention Call that occurs between the state and the coalitions each month.</p> <p>On July 9, the Youth coalition meeting was held.</p> <p>On July 12, the PACT Deputy Director and Deputy Director met again to discuss needed changes to the budget and scope of work.</p> <p>On August 12, the PACT Executive Director and Deputy Director participated in the SAPTA Prevention Call that occurs between the state and the coalitions each month.</p> <p>On September 5, the Grants Manager arranged a meeting to discuss the promotion plan for the Legislative Update on September 18 among PACT staff. A total of five staff attended.</p> <p>On September 9, the PACT Executive Director and Deputy Director participated in the SAPTA Prevention Call that occurs between the state and the coalitions each month.</p> <p>Marijuana Campaign: Southern Nevada Health District staff and the Behavioral Change Agency held eight planning meetings to determine the goals and objectives of the project. It was determined that a social brand should be created that teens will identify with to deliver our substance-free (marijuana/ cannabis free) message.</p>	
<p>Identification/coordination/allocation of resources</p>	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q2 & Q4: Winnemucca JR High presentation on forming new youth group. 3/3/2020 (Q2) Native American Culture Training 8/2/2020; Connecting Native Communities to prevention specialist, 9/4/2020; Connecting Native Communities to prevention specialist, 9/10/2020; Substance use prevention in Native Communities, 9/23/2020 (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Identification/coordination/allocation of resources</p>	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q2: Prevention Coordinator has been busy with requests to present to school staff, parents and community members about the current efforts and trends related to alcohol, tobacco and other drug use.</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>

<p>Identification/coordination/allocation of resources</p>	<p>JTNN (Washoe) Q2 & Q4: JTNN's Maternal Marijuana Use Education Committee delivered maternal use of marijuana materials to OB/GYN clinics and is working on new cards and posters. (Q2) Staff and contractors have created a Spanish media campaign that will be aired over the next six months. There are four video PSAs that were filmed and being edited. Well-known adolescents and adults in the Spanish-speaking community are the talent for the PSAs to lend authenticity to the messaging. Additional information will be provided in the next quarterly report. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Identification/coordination/allocation of resources</p>	<p>NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Q1-Q3: Participated in Evidence Based Program (EBP) Workgroup meeting in October to further the work of the Coalition Sub-Committee and Science Sub-Committee. Submitted documents to the Lead of the EBP outlining all evidence based and non-evidence based programs utilized by the coalitions for all SAPTA funded grants. Next steps for this Workgroup will require the input of State leadership to determine the percentage of required EB programs per grant and allowable waived programs per grant. (Q1) Currently NyECC youth advisors are working with a presenter to schedule a comprehensive drug and alcohol paraphernalia and use training for NyECC's youth leadership group, YACC. This training will help youth leaders know current trends and information about youth substance use, so they can teach their peers and community stakeholders. It is important that we keep our youth trained on current drug trend information so when they are educating and presenting they will do so with power and credibility. (Q2) NyECC: NyECC has done a lot of planning and preparation this quarter, preparing for the time when we have less restrictions and are able to go out and accomplish more without Covid-19 restrictions. Staff planned out and have been working on completing the mock teenage room that we will use to educate parents and stakeholders on where teens hide drugs and alcohol. Staff has also been preparing and planning with the Sheriff's Office for compliance checks. We have also been using the Talk, They Hear You media campaign, but Program Director and Communications Coordinator have planned out a bigger media push. We are excited for everything we have going, and are ready to hit the ground running next quarter, hopefully in person, but will still accomplish these goals even if not. & Other: Participated in two SAPTA Advisory Board meetings, two Behavioral Health Board meetings (Washoe and Northern), attended Interim Finance Committee meeting related to funding decisions, and met with Dept. of Education staff related to legislative ideas. (Q3)</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>

<p>Identification/coordination/allocation of resources</p>	<p>PACT (Clark) Q1, Q2, Q4: PACT staff: Training Manager, Grant Coordinator, AmeriCorps and AmeriCorps VISTA meet weekly to develop strong processes, training and programming for the youth team. (Q1) Outcome Objective 1C: SNHD also met internally to start the research process to gather content and source facts for new marijuana/cannabis educational website. Outcome Objective 1B: In February and March, the youth created logic models; however, due to COVID-19 the next step: 7 Strategies for Community Change were postponed. Outcome objective 2a: PACT Deputy Director, Mary Duff, and Project Coordinator, Jacqueline Copper, attended a meeting with Rescue staff on June 2nd. This meeting helped establish the campaign's initial logistics, timeline, funding requirements, Rescues capacity, specific tactics to target youth, primary and secondary substance focus, creative ideas, and merging campaigns with Malcolm with SNHD. Understanding how Rescue will align SNHD's campaign and PACT's will allow PACT to create a strategic and sustainable campaign. On June 11th a second meeting occurred between PACT, Rescue staff, and SNHD Tobacco Prevention and Control Program Coordinator. This meeting was to gain an understanding of how creative would be executed, what tactics would be used to garner impressions, and working out budget details. Creativity will be explored further once the contract has been executed, and graphics has compiled possible creative options. Upon further discussion, it was determined that SNHD's Verge campaign would also be able to update its website to include educational material on alcohol Adderall, helping PACT maximize its budget. (Q2) Outcome Objective 2a: For PACT's website, adding ACES and Talk to your Teen is still in the planning phase. A brief outline is currently in place for both ACES and Talk to your Teen. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Identification/coordination/allocation of resources</p>	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q3 & Q4: Chemical Waste program continued this quarter the focus was to help the community disposal of medications which are consider Chemical waste with Carson City Water and Sewer Management and Carson City Sanitation. The chemical waste from medications forces the county to raise water prices and swear prices to afford the water treatment costs. The Chemical waste bags can dispose of OTC, Rx and Street Drugs rendering them unusable. Carson City Capital sanitation partnered with PCC to be a distribution location for Chemical waste bags. (Q3) PCC planned for two chemical waste opportunities for Carson City one event at the PCC office and the Other at Smiths Food and Drug. The events were planned in coordination with Carson City Sheriff's Office (CCSO) reporting that the safe drug drop off box was closed to the public during social distancing and the concern for those that have medication at home that need to be destroyed. CCSO reported that an average of 8 calls a week were made in regards of how to dispose of meds or street drugs and with no option for CCSO to allow people to come in toe drop off PCC created these two opportunities. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Identification/coordination/allocation of resources</p>	<p>PDC (Douglas) Q2-Q4: Conduct 1 pledge event at Douglas High School for students to commit to not drinking on prom night. Increase participation from 2019. Conduct 2 trainings with employers of 16-20-year-olds on alcohol, marijuana, and methamphetamine prevention. (Q2, Q3, Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

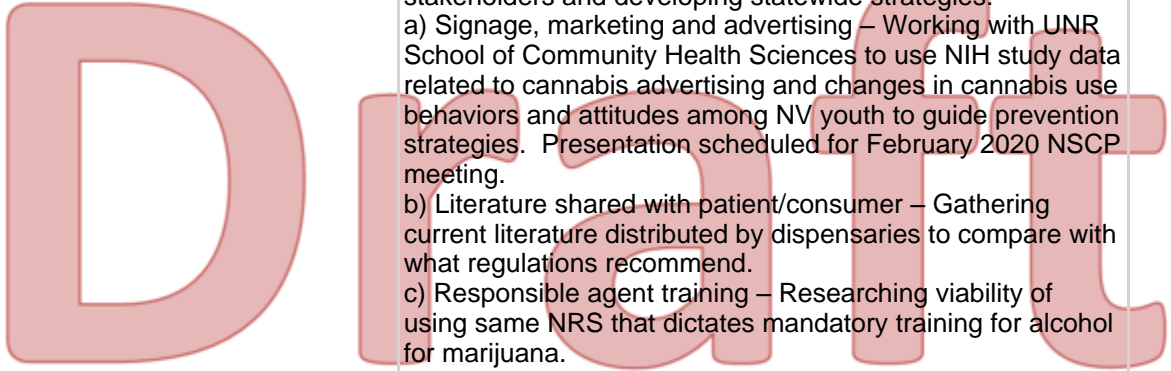
<p>Involvement of public and private service systems in planning</p>	<p>CARE (Clark) Q2-Q4: Outreach events are continuously being scheduled some hosted by CARE some events hosted by other community partners to broaden our reach throughout the community. We are also scheduling partners for presentations they would like to hold in tandem with CARE. (Q2) We continue to schedule partners for presentations they would like to hold in tandem with CARE. (Q3 & Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Involvement of public and private service systems in planning</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q1-Q3: RL and Youth Coordinator met with 9 STOP youth from CCMS and visited 25 local businesses to promote and advocate for substance abuse prevention in local businesses and request their support in youth efforts in preventing alcohol, marijuana, tobacco, nicotine, & Rx abuse in our community. (Q1) Goal 1 Objective 1c Activity 2 (Q2): 2/26/20: Youth Coordinator disseminated informational flyers on the upcoming Tunnel of Awareness community forum in efforts to get community partners to collaborate on the events. Numbers reached 12 Goal 2 Objective 2a Activity 4 (Q3): 6/1/20: RL's created marijuana use prevention education messages. The messages provide youth marijuana use prevention education to parents. The messages were disseminated through the Fallon Youth Club Weekly Summer Newsletters. The messages were sent out in one of the weekly newsletters.</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>Involvement of public and private service systems in planning</p>	<p>Coalition Coordinator, along with the Schweer family, are making plans for this school year's Making Choices presentation regarding their son who passed away from alcohol poisoning in 2018. (Q1-Q4) // Coalition Coordinator is also in the process of scheduling Overdose Lifeline Presentations throughout the districts about the dangers of opioids. (Q1-Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Involvement of public and private service systems in planning</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, JTNN (Join Together Northern Nevada, Washoe County) facilitated the Washoe County Drug Endangered Children Alliance. The DEC Alliance continued to work on developing a local DEC protocol with language from SB80 – the Handle With Care bill. Staff met with the Sparks PD Chief, Reno PD Deputy Chief, Reno Mayor, and Washoe County Sheriff to secure partnerships for implementing Handle with Care.</p> <p>Staff began recruiting parents to participate in the first Parent Project program at JTNN.</p> <p>Staff updated the beverage server training curriculum and submitted to the state for re-certification.</p> <p>Staff developed a physician education program to be delivered to prescribers and other healthcare providers. Topics include alcohol and marijuana impact on youth.</p> <p>Three public service announcements and two billboards were created for distribution.</p>	

<p>Involvement of public and private service systems in planning</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) saw outreach to other communities increase. The ability to serve more people, and raising awareness of the needs and the desire to help provide services where needed. The Coalition Coordinator, along with the Schweer family, are making plans for Making Choices presentations. The Coalition Coordinator has planned the school year regarding presentations as part of a local elementary school's after school programs regarding the dangers of youth drug, alcohol, and tobacco usage as well as bullying and positive leadership behaviors.</p>	
<p>Involvement of public and private service systems in planning</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, the Jayda youth team held meetings to plan an open house for the school, a parent letter, a social media page for the students, and a holiday party. Creating a marijuana presentation was also discussed during the quarter.</p>	
<p>Involvement of public and private service systems in planning</p>	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q1: Scheduled presentation to Lyon County Board of Health on current trends on vaping in schools.</p>	<p>12/31/2019</p>
<p>Involvement of public and private service systems in planning</p>	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q2-Q4: Attended Multiple Disciplinary Meeting, 2/12/2020 (Q2) Attended Multiple Disciplinary Meeting, 5/13/2020 (Q3) Humboldt County Health Board Meeting, 8/6/2020; Multiple Disciplinary Team Meeting, 8/20/2020 (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Involvement of public and private service systems in planning</p>	<p>JTNN (Washoe) Q1-Q4: JTNN staff are working with the Washoe County School district to plan an administrator and teacher training related to Handle with Care. (Q1) JTNN staff are working with the University of Nevada School of Medicine to develop a physician education program relating to the maternal and paternal use of marijuana. (Q2 & Q3) Staff worked with the University of Nevada School of Medicine to facilitate a physician education program relating to marijuana use and legal consequences if physicians recommend strains sold at dispensaries. The training was marked during this quarter and will take place during the next quarter. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

Involvement of public and private service systems in planning

NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Q1-Q3: A review of the recommendations of the Governor's Task Force for the Regulation and Taxation of Marijuana Act – Consumer Safety and Education Working Group guided the following five areas to be established as priorities for educating key stakeholders and developing statewide strategies:

- a) Signage, marketing and advertising – Working with UNR School of Community Health Sciences to use NIH study data related to cannabis advertising and changes in cannabis use behaviors and attitudes among NV youth to guide prevention strategies. Presentation scheduled for February 2020 NSCP meeting.
- b) Literature shared with patient/consumer – Gathering current literature distributed by dispensaries to compare with what regulations recommend.
- c) Responsible agent training – Researching viability of using same NRS that dictates mandatory training for alcohol for marijuana.
- d) Driving under the influence – Will follow hearings of the “Legislative Committee to Conduct an Interim Study of Issues Relating to Driving Under the Influence of Marijuana” as this study will guide future impaired driving laws in NV. First hearing scheduled for January 2020.
- e) Education and research – Compared messages for marijuana education programs from four states. Reviewed Task Force recommendations and cross-referenced commonalities with the other states. (Q1) || NyECC and NCSO have been planning and preparing for compliance checks. We typically do them in the spring or summer. We are hoping we don't have to push them back too long, but will continue to plan and be ready whenever stores open back up and we are all allowed to work on projects together again. Once it is safe again youth will be trained and youth, staff and NCSO will complete compliance checks. May 7th NyECC Program Director is scheduled to do a training for new deputies and all Detention staff at the NCSO on the Good Samaritan Law SB 459. & Coordinated two NV Statewide Coalition Partnership meetings. PFS discussion included participation in a Drug Lab Summit to be held in August, statewide Youth Summit planning, state calendar of deliverables for PFS, and prevention related bill draft requests in conjunction with Senator Ratti. A presentation was given by UNR School of Community Health Sciences titled “Nevada Cannabis Behavior and Advertising.” The results of this research study will help guide prevention strategies related to marijuana. (Q2) || Participated in three Cannabis/Vaping Summit planning meetings with state lead and other key stakeholders. Developed list of speakers and/or panel experts related to prevention, law enforcement, and industry regulations. Further brainstormed session ideas with coalition directors to determine appropriate presenters. At the writing of this report, the Summit has been moved to January 2021 but planning with Summit coordinators will continue. (Q3)



<p>Involvement of public and private service systems in planning</p>	<p>PACT (Clark) Q1, Q2, Q4: PACT is preparing to run a campaign targeted to college freshman around stimulant use as it relates to studying and test taking. PACT Administrative Assistant reached out to local Universities and public transportation for pricing. PACT is in the process of developing messaging for dissemination and placement. (Q1) Outcome Objective 1C: PACT contractor, SNHD alongside staff at Rescue, The Behavioral Change Agency held multiple planning and development meetings to determine the strategy for the Year 2 message package. Recue will beginning creating (in Q3) a new social media educational campaign (message package) that includes social branding strategies in a culturally and peer crowd appropriate way that will deliver the substance free (marijuana/ cannabis free) message. Outcome Objective 1C: On January 15, 2020 PACT Rural Outreach Coordinator, Lora Smyth, met with the Principal at Elton M Garrett Junior High School in Boulder City to plan an educational vape class for the middle school students. Outcome Objective 1B: Step 2 of the marijuana presentation delivered, January 29, 2020, was to train youth advocates to deliver the presentation out in the community. After the presentation 4 youth advocates were selected, their parents received communication about expectations (transportation to and from community presentations and extra nights to practice after school). The first presentation was set to take place at the Veteran's Community Center in Quarter 3; however, due to COVID-19 this presentation has been canceled. Outcome Objective 1B: A Parents' Day was set to take place with the Youth Team at the end of March; however, had to be canceled as a result of COVID-19. (Q2) Outcome objective 1c: SNHD staff met with Virgen Media to develop website throughout this quarter. The educational website will be launched in Q1 of Year 3. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Involvement of public and private service systems in planning</p>	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q1 & Q2: PCC police task force group meet twice during the quarter and began the planning for drug education in schools, chemical waste efforts and meeting the needs of the funds. Planning on starts dates at schools and a schedule of events occurred. Majority of the programs occur in the 3rd and 4th quarters as that is when schools allow time for this subject matter.(Q1) PCC police task force group meet twice during the quarter and began the planning for drug education in schools, chemical waste efforts and meeting the needs of the funds this effort began in quarter one and continued in quarter 2, the projects that were to begin in quarter 2 are now delayed due to justice COVID19 and the social distances rules but are not affecting continued prep for the programming. (Q2)</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>

<p>Involvement of public and private service systems in planning</p>	<p>PDC (Douglas) Q1-Q4: Collaborate with Douglas County Sheriff's office to implement Handle with Care notifications in Douglas County schools by offering Handle with Care trainings, monitoring Handle with Care data, and collecting referrals into primary prevention programs for high-risk students. Deliver Too Good for Drugs to 20 middle and high school-age students through 30 (15 bimonthly meetings at 2 schools) for students in the Empower Youth group. (Q1-Q4) Implement 6 activities in the schools led by Empower Youth students focused on the consequences of alcohol, marijuana, and methamphetamine use. Collaborate with Douglas County Sheriff's Office to conduct compliance checks and/or environmental scans with 10 Douglas County retailers. PDC's role will be to educate retailers on the impacts of youth alcohol use. (Q2-Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>CARE (Clark) Q2-Q4: Many events, and outreach came to a sudden halt mid-March due to COVID-19. While this happened we quickly moved to online, media, social media, and Facebook to continue efforts to reach the community until further orders from the Governor. (Q2) We have ramped up our website, media, and social media platforms and have allocated a new staff member to continue to keep the community informed through media, social media and continued collaboration with our local news channels to continue our efforts to reach the community and provide as much information in regards to COVID-19, Mental Health, Drug trends, Alcohol, Substance Abuse and Health and Wellness. (Q3 & Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) participated in the Attorney General's Substance Abuse Working Group on behalf of the coalitions. Two meetings were held in June with a focus on poly-drug use.</p> <p>The Coalition participated in three Evidence-Based Practice (EBP) workgroup meetings. Progress made includes: 1) review of EBP nationally recognized registries and research guides and establishment of sub committees.</p> <p>The Coalition also participated also participated in the 2019 legislative session via meetings and hearings specific to marijuana legislation. Several bills were passed that are of importance to coalitions including: 1) revisions to marijuana advertising, 2) creation of the Cannabis Compliance Board, 3) drug screening and employee hiring, 4) pilot marijuana banking program, and 5) training for marijuana establishments, 5) changes to SafeVoice and Handle With Care systems, and 6) various nonprofit bills.</p>	
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, Partnership Carson City (PCC), conducted planning activities and meetings with the Steering Committee that helps guide the direction of prevention measures.</p>	
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, CARE Coalition (Clark) began developing the community's capacity to engage in a prevention effort involves mobilizing the human, organizational, and financial resources necessary, and then providing the appropriate training and technical assistance so that the community has the knowledge and skills to plan and do the work.</p>	

<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) compiled information on Nevada's Social Host law including state statutes, and Reno, Sparks, Carson City, Lyon County ordinances and/or administrative codes. Compiled best practices from other states on implementation of existing laws and met with previous Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws Coordinator to gather information on what has worked and what has not in Nevada related to enforcement of Social Host laws. This information will be incorporated in the environmental scan to be completed next quarter. Secured educational displays for coalitions to increase awareness and knowledge about social hosting in their communities.</p> <p>The Coalition communicated with a representative from New Mexico substance abuse prevention program on Nevada's marijuana recommendations that arose from the Governor's Task Force on the Implementation of Question 2 Final Report. New Mexico is looking at modeling some of the work coalitions do in Nevada related to community education. Researched recommendations on file with the Department of Taxation and whether they are being followed or what work has been accomplished to include in environmental scan to be completed next quarter.</p>	
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q2-Q4: WITS Training, 3/5/2020; Staff meeting to go over responsibilities, 3/23/2020 (Q2) Ethics Training, 5/14-15/2020; WITS Training, 5/19/2020 (Q3) Media Literacy Training, 7/22/2020; WITS Training, 9/22/2020; Vaping Cessation Strategies, 9/24/2020 (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) Q1-Q4: Research and planning for Social Host Media Campaign; Planning for Social Host Law presentation at CIT and coalition meeting. (Q1) Planning next steps in Rescue marijuana prevention campaign, receiving input from youth. (Q2) Planning next steps in Rescue marijuana prevention campaign, receiving input from youth. (Q3 & Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>JTNN (Washoe) Q2-Q4: JTNN staff is planning a Beverage Server Training session to take place in person or online during the next quarter. (Q2 & Q3) The JTNN audit for the period of July 2019-June 2020 was started. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

Planning for sustaining the infrastructure

NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Q1-Q3: Coordinated NV Statewide Coalition Partnership meeting held in November. PFS discussion included common state monitor recommendations/findings, future prevention bill drafts, evidence based programs, and evaluation. (Q1) || In particular, this education will help our youth be prepared for activity 1b.1. NyECC is preparing to have a mock teenage bedroom that we can use as an interactive experience for parents and community stakeholders. Once trained, YACC Leaders will conduct parent walk-throughs in our mock teenage room. Items that are commonly associated with alcohol, stimulants, and marijuana storage will be placed in the room and an interactive experience will be provided to show hiding spots for actual alcohol, stimulant, and marijuana as well as paraphernalia used with these substances. Co-led a MPAC meeting to establish priority recommendations for the state for future prevention programs and funding. Priorities specific to PFS funding include:

- a) All current use of marijuana and marijuana vaping should be a high priority regardless of current trends.
- b) Perception of harm related to alcohol, marijuana, and methamphetamine (stimulants) should be a high priority.
- c) Gather data specific to marijuana edibles.
- d) Focus on alcohol use by middle school youth, as Nevada data is higher than the national data.
- e) Determine how the introduction of fentanyl is increasing methamphetamine consequences such as emergency room encounters, inpatient admissions, treatment admissions, prenatal birth rates, and Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome.
- f) Prioritize comparison of dispensary locations with consumption/consequence data.
- g) Better define marijuana birth rate data.
- h) Consider higher rates of usage in the LGBT community for marijuana and methamphetamines. (Q2) || Coordinated two NV Statewide Coalition Partnership meetings. One in early April to coordinate and brainstorm responses to COVID-19. The other in early June was held virtually. PFS discussion items included proposed legislation, audits, spend out ideas, evaluation sharing, and 20-21 planning. (Q3)

6/30/2020

<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>PACT (Clark) Q2-Q3: Outcome Objective 1C: SNHD is meeting with vendors to get website created and launched in Q3. Outcome Objective 1C: On January 29, 2020 PACT Rural Outreach Coordinator, Lora Smyth, had another planning meeting, this time including personnel from the Boulder City High School as well as the middle school Principal. Lora will reach out to PACT SAPP sub-grantee to coordinate a Catch My Breath workshop. Although this workshop is tobacco focused, concerns exist that that marijuana may be the substance of choice among students. Workshops set for 3/16/2020 and 3/19/2020. Unfortunately, these were canceled due to COVID-19. On February 21, 2020 PACT Executive Director, Jamie Ross, met with her MPAC co-chair, Linda Lang, to prepare documents for the upcoming meeting. That took place and was attended on February 27, 2020. Outcome Objective 1B: Throughout this quarter, PACT Training Manager, Novlette Mack, and AmeriCorps, Kat Dunn, have participated in planning calls led by Partnership Carson City for the Lake Tahoe Youth Camp. Although primarily supported with AG funds, PFS funds have covered staff time to plan this prevention camp set to occur in June. Youth applications have been sent out. There is still uncertainty, as a result of COVID-19, if camp will occur. To be determined. (Q2) Outcome objective 2a: SNHD staff alongside SNHD Contractor Rescue, The Behavioral Change Agency, held multiple planning and development meetings to determine the strategy for the Year 2 message package. Recue began creating (in Q3) a new social media educational campaign (message package) that includes social branding strategies in a culturally and peer crowd appropriate way that will deliver the substance free (marijuana/ cannabis free) message. SNHD staff also met internally to start the research process to gather content and source facts for new marijuana/ cannabis educational website. SNHD identified Virgen Media to create logo, website and promotion of new educational website. The name of the campaign is called Cannabis Facts Nevada and the website will be cannabisfactsnv.org (logo will be attached to report submission). SNHD met with Virgen Media to get website created and launched in Q4. In addition, SNHD met with PACT to expand scope of topics covered underneath the developed Verge brand. Research shows that these three substances are used by the same peer crowd so messages will align easily. (Q2&Q3)</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>PACT (Clark) Q3: PACT Coalition staff members and community partners will be virtually attending CADCA Midyear in July. Held for four days during the summer, the Mid-Year Training Institute offers in-depth, interactive training sessions geared specifically for community coalition leaders and staff. Mid-Year also includes a youth leadership component but unfortunately due to changes in the school's daily curriculum no youth will be joining the training at this time. Training includes: The Fundamentals of Coalition Building and Strategic Planning, Evaluation, and Research. Although this event is typically held in a different city each year in either late July or early August, Mid-Year 2020 will be fully virtual. The training will help both staff and community partners better understand the Strategic Prevention Framework and how they can integrate this plan in the community. The two teachers who support PACT's youth team will attend through another PACT funding stream.</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>

<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q2-Q4: Planning on starts dates at schools and a schedule of events for quarter 3 and 4. Majority of the programs occur in the 3rd and 4th quarters as that is when schools allow time for this subject matter. (Q2) PCC police task force group meet twice during the quarter via online and was asked to help the School Resource Officers take on DARE after the retirement of the long standing Sheriffs Office DARE officer. (Q3) Carson City Sheriff's Office (CCSO) is an honor as this long standing program is more often taught solely by CCSO and with out outside support. DARE has been revamped and adjusted to higher standards and is now considered a quality education program. PCC may rewrite it SOW to include DARE in order to help support the DARE program and justify staffs time appropriately. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>PDC (Douglas) Q2-Q4: Conduct 1 social norming campaign targeting 9-20-year-olds on the consequences of underage drinking. Conduct 1 social norming campaign targeting 9-20-year-olds on the consequences of marijuana use. Conduct 1 social norming campaign targeting 9-20-year-olds on the consequences of methamphetamine use. Conduct 1 social norming campaign targeting 9-20-year-olds on legal doesn't mean safe (alcohol and marijuana use prevention). Conduct 1 social norming campaign targeting parents of 9-20-year-olds on locking up alcohol. Conduct 1 media campaign targeting parents of 9-20-year-olds on social host consequences in Nevada. Conduct 1 media campaign targeting parents of 9-20-year-olds on social host consequences in Nevada.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>SRO has educated all Freshmen and will continue educating school personnel and students, as well as many family members, community members, and school board members regarding the dangers of all vaping products including THC. (Q2)</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>

Barriers/Challenges

Name	Description	TA Requested	TA Request Date	Additional Description	Date
<p>Major external community events like weather disasters</p>	<p>Beginning in March 2020, the impact of COVID-19 19 and related state recommendations, requirements, and regulations resulted in programming impacts and reductions in capacities for coalitions. While some programming was shifted to align with more virtual deployment, this was not possible with all planning activities.</p>	<p>No</p>		<p>Evaluation and reporting related to 2019-20 will need to account for and document the impact of COVID-19 19 not only from a reduction in capacity or SOW evaluation perspective, but also an adaptability perspective as well.</p>	<p>3/1/2020</p>

<p>Other - Funding Award Delays</p>	<p>FCC did not receive their 2019 -20 award until 20 December 2019 and therefore was not able to conduct any PFS related activities during Q1. </p> <p>Because the signed award came late, NyECC did not have the "rollout" grant kick-off meeting until 12/19/20. In that meeting most of the staff that will be working on this grant were there and were given their assignments. Each grant deliverable has someone in charge of it to ensure that all activities are accounted for and will be accomplished. Plans for individual deliverables are being made now as well. </p> <p>PDC did not receive their 2019-20 award until December and therefore did not have a Quarter 1 Quarterly Report.</p>	<p>No</p>			<p>12/31/2019</p>
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Disparities

Disparities Impact Statement

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Description

This diversity plan is for this PFS contract period.

Population(s) Experiencing the Disparity

LGBTQ+ Youths

Plan Status: **In Progress**

Describe why this high-need community has not yet identified a disparate population, when it intends to do so, and how soon implementation will begin:

	Plan		Actual	
	Directly Serve	Indirectly Reach	Directly Served	Indirectly Reached
Race	No Entries for this category.			
Ethnicity	No Entries for this category.			
Sex	No Entries for this category.			
LGBTQ	No Entries for this category.			

Focus and Data Gaps

What steps did you take to ensure that high-need communities are focusing on the identified disparate subpopulation(s)?

Based on the collected data, development and implementation of outreach activities in the high-need populated areas: Clark County and Washoe. Increased direct communication with leaders from LGBTQ+Youth centers. Increased awareness and attendance at Tribal Council Meetings to increase collaborative substance use and misuse leading to Native American Youth suicide among tribal members.

Describe any data gaps you identified related to the disparate or subpopulation(s). Please be specific. If no data gaps currently exist, please enter "n/a" for not applicable.

Nevada is two-third rural and one-third urban, data gaps exist in regions where confidentiality is difficulty to secure in small towns.

Data collection is also a learning curve for the prevention coalitions,

For any data gaps described above, please explain how you are addressing the gaps. If you had none, please enter "n/a" for not applicable.

To secure confidentiality, collection must include multiple regions in the surrounding areas of Nevada. Multiple resources, technical assistance directed at individual coalitions and as a group, along with training opportunities and tools to help collect missing data is being developed for implementation.

Access to Prevention Efforts

Briefly describe the specific strategies implemented to address behavioral health disparities in your high-need community(ies). Include any information on how you, as the grantee, are supporting its/their progress.

Additional information from SAMHSA and from other states on how to handle behavioral health disparities have been shared and discussed during monthly coalition meetings.

Encouraging additional training and events supported by the PFS grant focusing on the 9 to 20-year olds.

If you used a planning model, please briefly describe the model you are using and how you are ensuring your high-need community(ies) integrated it into its/their approach to addressing behavioral health disparities. If you did not use a planning model, enter "n/a" for not applicable. Note: you will report general updates in the Implementation section, anything reported here should be specific to behavioral health disparities.

Nevada current Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency Bureau of Behavioral Health, Wellness and Prevention Strategic Plan 2017-2020 reflected on the process that involves developing and implementing a strategy and requires three activities – strategic thinking, strategic planning, and strategic management. In practice, the model calls for understanding the situation and then planning the strategy, its implementation, and control. The strategy links leadership's understanding of the organization today with where it wants, can, and should be at some point in the future (Ginter, Duncan, & Swayne, 2013). Additionally, SAMHSA's Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF), designed to answer the following questions, was also incorporated in the approach (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, 2016). 1. What is the problem and how can I learn more? (Situational Analysis) 2. What do I have to work with? (Situational Analysis) 3. What should I do and how should I do it? (Strategic Plan) 4. How can I put my plan into action? (Strategic Plan)

5. Is my plan succeeding? (Strategic Plan).

From the list below, please select the strategies you developed and implemented to ensure that your high-need communities understand and are using the National CLAS Standards.

- Addressed health literacy and other communication needs of all disparate and subpopulations
- Developed strategic partnerships and collaborations with the goal of preventing behavioral health disparities among disparate and subpopulations
- Increased participation of disparate and subpopulations on advisory boards and workgroups

How are communities documenting and monitoring use of National CLAS Standards?

Data systems are imperfect, and there are still gaps in terms of data available for prevention, planning, and treatment. This includes coordination for individuals (e.g. case management systems), surveillance data (e.g. waiting lists for treatment and recovery), comparable data across communities, and support for monitoring and evaluation.

Increase usage of SPARS and communication being evaluated and address where concerns are and acknowledged.

Use and Reach of Prevention Efforts

How do you monitor the efforts related to addressing behavioral health disparities at the community level?

For both prevention and treatment, enhanced two-way communication with the state to discuss the data available would support evaluation, reporting, and funding.

On-site fiscal and program monitoring took place in Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2019. Monitoring community needs and resources is critical for ensuring the plan remains relevant and for meeting federal requirements for a comprehensive needs assessment.

What are your data collection processes related to behavioral health disparities data?

Based on SAMHSA's guide, "The effectiveness of the SPF-PFS begins with a clear understanding of community needs and involves community members in all stages of the planning process" ; Nevada has been collecting through manual quarterly reports. Both quantitative and qualitative data were used to develop the situational analysis. Data from multiple sources, including data systems, reports, and publications, were compiled to answer key questions about service availability, utilization, needs, and gaps. It is important to note that the Situational Analysis was created without a comprehensive needs assessment as defined by CFR 96.133.

How are you determining the accuracy of numbers directly served and numbers indirectly reached for and high-need community?

Nevada’s population is growing and much of the data available indicates that more resources and better outcomes are needed to address prevention and treatment of substance misuse. The current system of care appears overly reliant on emergency rooms and criminal justice settings to identify and engage individuals with substance use and mental health needs. Due to the complexity of disseminating primary prevention among coalitions and their regions, duplicative count in direct services still remains to be an ongoing development.

How are you helping communities use their data to address the identified behavioral health disparities?

The State's Epidemiological Organizational Workgroup allows for open meeting discussions which include trend analysis. And key informants identified subpopulations that may have limited access and exposure to resources available for prevention and treatment. These include people speaking a language other than English, youth, and people that are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer Plus (LGBTQ+). Data shows that transition-age youth are particularly at risk for substance misuse in Nevada as well as Native American/ Alaskan Indian.

Outcomes of Prevention Efforts

How are you monitoring outcomes related to disparate subpopulations at the community level?

Continued attention and work to collaborate across behavioral health, wellness and prevention systems is important to achieve the long-term goal of successful integration. Enhanced Evidence-based Practice Active Workgroup foundation including members of high-need community. EBP active workgroup focusing on the implemented programs and their impact among communities. Many systems and organizations use EBPPP and there is interest in strengthening existing models and practices and promoting training so more people can benefit across systems and settings.

Describe how you use outcome data related to disparate subpopulations to evaluate processes and/or make programmatic adjustments to address your identified priorities and issues.

Visible within the Disparity Report, outcome data provides a baseline that is used to adjust the preventions efforts within the separate communities of high-need. Prevention Coalitions are locally driven and relevant within their communities. They provide information about emerging issues across providers, systems, and geographies. Coalitions that have successfully engaged local youth and school districts have quality prevention efforts in their communities addressing the trends reporting within the SEOW report. Behavioral health data has been prepared and presented at the coalition-level to direct prevention sources and identify areas of unmet need.

Describe other ways that you use programmatic data to demonstrate the impact of your efforts on reducing behavioral health disparities.

State priorities set in 2018 are being adjusted to reflect the high-need population based on trend and data outcomes. Policies and procedures have been revisited and assessed for effectiveness of community needs.

Accomplishments

Name	Description	Date
ALL: Ensured the involvement of population(s) experiencing substance abuse-related behavioral health disparities in assessment, capacity building, planning, implementation, evaluation, or dissemination efforts	CARE (Clark) Q1-Q4: Cultural diversity so that the community has the knowledge and skills to plan and do the work moving forward (Q1-Q4); Health Insurance, Medicaid, Mental Health and Mental Disorders, Adolescent health and nutrition (Q2-Q4)	9/30/2020
ALL: Ensured the involvement of population(s) experiencing substance abuse-related behavioral health disparities in assessment, capacity building, planning, implementation, evaluation, or dissemination efforts	Churchill CC Q3: Increased risk of need observed in Q3	6/30/2020

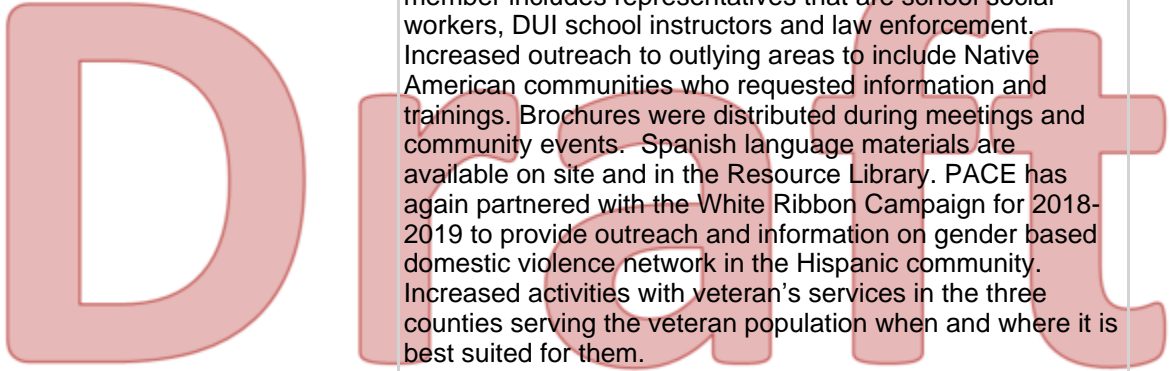
<p>ALL: Ensured the involvement of population(s) experiencing substance abuse-related behavioral health disparities in assessment, capacity building, planning, implementation, evaluation, or dissemination efforts</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, the Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) accomplished the following:</p> <p>The NyECC Director and Frontier Coordinator are making efforts to engage outlying rural frontier communities across the three counties. Through these partnerships, these rural frontier communities can be best served with this project.</p> <p>Translation services are available by NyECC for individuals who are Spanish speaking or hearing impaired.</p>	
<p>ALL: Ensured the involvement of population(s) experiencing substance abuse-related behavioral health disparities in assessment, capacity building, planning, implementation, evaluation, or dissemination efforts</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) had Community Health Workers provide assistance to the Hispanic population. PACE board members with diverse backgrounds make great contributions to serving disparate populations. Other members include representatives that are social workers in the school districts, DUI school instructors and law enforcement. Increased outreach to outlying areas is increasing, including Native American communities who requested information and trainings. Brochures distributed during meetings and community events.</p> <p>Bilingual Community Health worker staff work in the Coalition office. Spanish language materials are available on site and in the Resource Library. A total of 15 translations services were provided. PACE has again partnered with White Ribbon Campaign, which provides outreach and information on gender based domestic violence network in the Hispanic community. Increased activities with veteran's services in our communities serving the veteran population when and where it is best suited for them.</p>	
<p>ALL: Ensured the involvement of population(s) experiencing substance abuse-related behavioral health disparities in assessment, capacity building, planning, implementation, evaluation, or dissemination efforts</p>	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q2-Q4: FCC worked with Lovelock Paiute Tribe and accessed trainings and held events to support tribal community</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>ALL: Ensured the involvement of population(s) experiencing substance abuse-related behavioral health disparities in assessment, capacity building, planning, implementation, evaluation, or dissemination efforts</p>	<p>NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Q1-Q4: As NyECC is implementing various strategies throughout this grant period cultural competence will constantly be evaluated and improved upon. NyECC always strives to be culturally competent no matter what activities, programs, meetings, etc. we are involved with. NyECC will try to make sure all employees working on these projects treat all people with respect and dignity and help them get the care and help that they need. // NSCP: The Strategic Prevention Framework is the model for this grant and includes cultural competence in each step of the process. Assessment information is collected and analyzed based on ethnicity, age, gender, special populations, and disparate populations. Capacity building is ongoing and those engaged can fluctuate depending on the area of focus. Cultural competence is especially relevant when unique populations are the targets of discussion. Planning is much like Capacity building, ongoing and changes based on the needs of the state or community. Those involved in planning are reflective of the population to be served. Implementations planned are now evidence based, thus inclusive of cultural competence with fidelity is built into the program/strategy.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>ALL: Ensured the involvement of population(s) experiencing substance abuse-related behavioral health disparities in assessment, capacity building, planning, implementation, evaluation, or dissemination efforts</p>	<p>PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine) Q1-Q4: Bilingual Community Health worker staff provides assistance to Hispanic population. PACE Board Members with diverse backgrounds make great contributions to serving disparate populations. Other member includes representatives that are Social Workers in Schools, DUI school instructors and law enforcement. Increased outreach to outlying areas including Native American communities who requested information and trainings. Brochures distributed during meetings and community events. Brochures were not included in the Q4 reporting and documentation.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>ALL: Ensured the involvement of population(s) experiencing substance abuse-related behavioral health disparities in assessment, capacity building, planning, implementation, evaluation, or dissemination efforts</p>	<p>PACT (Clark) Q1-Q2: The results from the I-Base survey for the marijuana campaign determined the focus of prevention activities and media will be on those teens who identify within the hip-hop peer crowd. Reaching the hip-hop peer crowd using cultural and linguistically appropriate language and imagery will be important to effectively reach this community. Culturally and linguistically tailored media messages created can be used to effectively reach teenagers most at risk in our community. Therefore, it would limit misplaced media and message reach on unintended audiences. Also, these media messages can be recycled for re-use in future campaigns. In addition, outreach strategies will be leveraged with existing SNHD youth/ teen groups to maximize reach and impressions and not duplicate efforts. November 14, 2019 PACT Executive Director and Deputy Director attended a Cultural Competency workshop at the Behavioral Health through the Lens of Prevention Conference. On February 11, 2020 PACT has identified an outside trainer to provide a training around cultural competency. This trainer is with Silver Summit and will provide this training to all staff at PACT. This is part of the Diversity Program that PACT has implemented to ensure inclusion. Another component of this Diversity Program is a survey that collects demographic information of PACT and assesses the climate at PACT. This program is in support of maintaining a diverse workforce that is reflective of the community PACT serves. (Q1) Outcome Objective 1C: PACT contractor, SNHD, in Year 1 completed the I-Base survey. This determined that SNHD will focus our prevention activities and media on those teens who identify within the hip-hop peer crowd. Reaching the hip-hop peer crowd using cultural and linguistically appropriate language and imagery will be important to effectively reach this community. On February 11, 2020, PACT hosted a Cultural Competency Training. The trainer, Cassie Bohnett, with Silver Summit Health Plan provided the training for both fiscal and programmatic staff, AmeriCorps as well as several contractors. Those who were unable to attend, or who have on-boarded since this time, have received an online training. On February 17, 2020, PACT Executive Director, Jamie Ross, and Deputy Director, Mary Duff, went on a tour of 4 new office spaces. 2 PACT staff had done the initial screening, narrowing down the office move options for 4 locations. Only offices that are in the area of other service providers to ensure easy, public access were considered. 1 office was identified; however, due to delays associated with the COVID-19 no location has been secured at this time. (Q2)</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>

ALL: Ensured the involvement of population(s) experiencing substance abuse-related behavioral health disparities in assessment, capacity building, planning, implementation, evaluation, or dissemination efforts	PDC (Douglas) Q2-Q4: Bilingual programming and assessments for Super Parents Supervise.	9/30/2020
ASSESSMENT: Defined disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	CARE (Clark) Q2-Q4: Elderly with cognitive, vision, ambulatory, and self-care difficulty; victims of domestic violence	9/30/2020
ASSESSMENT: Defined disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	Churchill CC Q3-Q4: Increased domestic violence and child abuse victimization	9/30/2020
ASSESSMENT: Defined disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (Lyon, Mineral, Storey) used CHWs (Community Health Workers) to identify and assist community members overcome health disparities.	
ASSESSMENT: Defined disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q2-Q4: The Deputy Director has been communicating with the Lovelock Paiute Tribe to coordinate events.	9/30/2020
ASSESSMENT: Defined disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) Q1-Q4: Currently working with bi-lingual Community Health Workers to provide outreach materials in Spanish.	9/30/2020
ASSESSMENT: Defined disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	PACT (Clark) Q3-Q4: Outcome objective 2a: The results from the I-Base survey determined that campaign messaging will focus our prevention activities and media on those teens who identify within the hip-hop peer crowd. Reaching the hip-hop peer crowd using cultural and linguistically appropriate language and imagery will be important to effectively reach this community. To effectively reach the hip-hop peer crowd using cultural and linguistically appropriate language and imagery, it will be essential to establish rapport, a compelling narrative, and the proper communication. (Q3 & Q4) On June 9, 2020, PACT Deputy Director, Mary Duff and Administrative Assistant, Betty Chavez, attended the APHA's Racism: The Ultimate Underlying Condition webinar. (Q3)	9/30/2020
ASSESSMENT: Defined disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	PCC (Carson City) Q1-Q4: PCC serves a Latinas mother group with is a disparate population in Carson City. (Q1-Q4) The program has a variety of goals but the ultimate goal the Mother set with in themselves is to -assimilate with in the community and find acceptance of their race creed and abilities which allows them to feel capable mean while ridding of the chance of problem behavior with themselves and their children. (Q2-Q4)	9/30/2020
ASSESSMENT: Defined disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	PDC (Douglas) Q2-Q4: Focus on Hispanic families in which most adults do not necessarily speak English or the primary language in the household are not always toast.	9/30/2020
ASSESSMENT: Identified specific behavioral health disparities faced by your disparate or high-need sub-population(s)	CARE (Clark) Q1-Q4: Inadequate access to care; Substance abuse in all demographics; Easy access to alcohol and marijuana; Environmental disparities	9/30/2020
ASSESSMENT: Identified specific behavioral health disparities faced by your disparate or high-need sub-population(s)	Churchill CC Q3-Q4 - Increased rate in mental health related substance abuse (Q3-Q4) Increase rate of depression (Q4)	9/30/2020

ASSESSMENT: Identified specific behavioral health disparities faced by your disparate or high-need sub-population(s)	During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (HCC Lyon, Mineral, Storey) used Community Health Workers (CHW) to identify and help community members overcome health disparities. Also, HCC worked with bi-lingual resource coordinators and other staff to ensure CLAS standards were met.	
ASSESSMENT: Identified specific behavioral health disparities faced by your disparate or high-need sub-population(s)	FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q2-Q4: The Deputy Director has been communicating with the Lovelock Paiute Tribe to coordinate events.	9/30/2020
ASSESSMENT: Identified specific behavioral health disparities faced by your disparate or high-need sub-population(s)	HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) Q1-Q4: Continued outreach with intention of reaching those most vulnerable and at risk.	9/30/2020
EVALUATION: Assessed changes in the number of individuals in the disparate population served or reached. (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	CARE (Clark) Q2-Q4: Cultural beliefs, and values, of racial, ethnic, religious, and social groups are so important to the success of the coalition.	9/30/2020
EVALUATION: Assessed changes in the number of individuals in the disparate population served or reached. (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) worked with partners to disseminate the environmental scan. NyECC reached a much more diverse population in Nye, Lincoln and Esmeralda counties than just trying to talk to those that already attend community meetings. NyECC always strives to reach many diverse populations to gather data and implement strategies to help a wider range of groups and individuals.	
EVALUATION: Assessed changes in the number of individuals in the disparate population served or reached. (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q4: The Deputy Director also attended multiple Native American trainings on Native American Culture (8/2/20), Connecting Native Communities to prevention specialists (9/4/20), and Substance use prevention in Native Communities (9/23/20)	9/30/2020
IMPLEMENTATION: Ensured that implemented interventions were specific to behavioral health disparities of disparate and high-need subpopulation(s)	CARE (Clark) Q4: The CARE Coalition was also able to participate in a tabling event at two Smith's Food and Drug store locations in Clark County to offer Duterra bags and other resources to the general public. Further, CARE Coalition was also able to offer a select amount of key stakeholders' admittance to the Embracing Life as a Women event in September; this event was a huge success as it was the first event in post-Covid-19 times and Dr. Woodard was the keynote speaker.	9/30/2020
IMPLEMENTATION: Ensured that implemented interventions were specific to behavioral health disparities of disparate and high-need subpopulation(s)	During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, Partnership Carson City (PCC) connected with the Latino regarding substance education through partnerships with Latino groups in Carson City.	
IMPLEMENTATION: Ensured that implemented interventions were specific to behavioral health disparities of disparate and high-need subpopulation(s)	During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Partnership Douglas County (PDC) accomplished the following: included information about about marijuana laws and misuse in the Comunidad Latina newsletters. A total of 136 persons were impacted.	
	The Bilingual Coordinator educated 10 members of Fuerza Latina, an Hispanic woman's group regarding the risk of marijuana use by 9-20 year olds. A total of 51 families were impacted.	

<p>IMPLEMENTATION: Ensured that implemented interventions were specific to behavioral health disparities of disparate and high-need subpopulation(s)</p>	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q2-Q3: The FCC will be holding three Drug/Alcohol Free events with the Lovelock Paiute Tribe. (Q2) The FCC held a Drug/Alcohol Free event with the Lovelock Paiute Tribe. 4/11/2020 (Q3)</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>IMPLEMENTATION: Ensured that implemented interventions were specific to behavioral health disparities of disparate and high-need subpopulation(s)</p>	<p>JTNN (Washoe) Q1: One of the Parent Project facilitators speaks Spanish and is able to deliver the material in Spanish when needed.</p>	<p>12/31/2019</p>
<p>IMPLEMENTATION: Ensured that implemented interventions were specific to behavioral health disparities of disparate and high-need subpopulation(s)</p>	<p>PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine) Q1-Q4: Spanish materials available on site and in Resource Library. Increased networking and collaboration with local tribal community members and leaders in on multiple different colonies/bands.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>IMPLEMENTATION: Ensured that implemented interventions were specific to behavioral health disparities of disparate and high-need subpopulation(s)</p>	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q1-Q4: The program has a variety of goals but the ultimate goal the Mother set with in themselves is to -assimilate with in the community and find acceptance of their race creed and abilities which allows them to feel capable mean while ridding of the chance of problem behavior with themselves and their children. (Q1) (Q2) PCC is now working with Nevada Urban Indians PFS grant to collaborate on efforts in reaching the Carson City reservation and colony. (Q2-Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>IMPLEMENTATION: Increased access to substance abuse prevention services to disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, SES, other)</p>	<p>CARE (Clark) Q2: We strive to continue to educate ourselves and the community to ensure we have the capacity to function effectively as a community coalition is all sectors of the community.</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
<p>IMPLEMENTATION: Increased access to substance abuse prevention services to disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, SES, other)</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Churchill Community Coalition disseminated I Am One of 365 marijuana and other drug prevention education at the Fallon Paiute Tribal Clinic to 40 participants. In addition, Defining the Norm information was disseminated to 80 persons at the New Life Center. The program features adult education on youth alcohol and marijuana use prevention, and counteract the youth rite of passage associated with youth use of these substances.</p>	
<p>IMPLEMENTATION: Increased access to substance abuse prevention services to disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, SES, other)</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (Lyon, Mineral, Storey) used Community Health Workers to identify health disparities.</p>	

<p>IMPLEMENTATION: Increased access to substance abuse prevention services to disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, SES, other)</p> 	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, PACE Coalition used Bilingual Community Health worker staff to provide assistance to the Hispanic population. PACE Board Members with diverse backgrounds made great contributions to serving disparate populations. Other member includes representatives that are school social workers, DUI school instructors and law enforcement. Increased outreach to outlying areas to include Native American communities who requested information and trainings. Brochures were distributed during meetings and community events. Spanish language materials are available on site and in the Resource Library. PACE has again partnered with the White Ribbon Campaign for 2018-2019 to provide outreach and information on gender based domestic violence network in the Hispanic community. Increased activities with veteran's services in the three counties serving the veteran population when and where it is best suited for them.</p>	
<p>IMPLEMENTATION: Increased access to substance abuse prevention services to disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, SES, other)</p>	<p>JTNN (Washoe) Q2-Q3: The Parent Project will be conducted in Spanish in the fall.</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>IMPLEMENTATION: Increased access to substance abuse prevention services to disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, SES, other)</p>	<p>PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine) Q1-Q4: PACE has again partnered with White Ribbon Campaign for 2012-2020 providing outreach and information on gender based domestic violence network in the Hispanic community.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>IMPLEMENTATION: Increased access to substance abuse prevention services to disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, SES, other)</p>	<p>PDC (Douglas) Q2-Q4: Super Parents Supervise was implemented to serve Hispanic families with programming available in Spanish.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>IMPLEMENTATION: Increased availability of substance abuse prevention services to disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)</p>	<p>CARE (Clark) Q4: CARE Coalition also brought back Jerome of Tall Cop Says Stop that consisted of a presentation delivered at the LGBTQ Center to an audience consisting of healthcare personnel, prevention specialists, and other key stakeholders in the drug and alcohol prevention sector.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>IMPLEMENTATION: Increased availability of substance abuse prevention services to disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, the PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) had bilingual Community Health worker staff on site. Spanish language materials are available on the web site and in the Coalition Resource Library. A total of 14 translations services were provided. PACE has again partnered with White Ribbon Campaign for 2018-2019 providing outreach and information on gender based domestic violence network in the Hispanic community. Increased programs and activities serving the veteran population when and where it is best suited for this group. : Bilingual Community Health worker staff provides assistance to Hispanic population. PACE board members with diverse backgrounds make great contributions to serving disparate populations. Other members includes representatives that are school Social Workers, DUI school instructors and law enforcement. Increased outreach to outlying areas including Native American communities who requested information and trainings. Brochures are distributed during meetings and community events.</p>	

IMPLEMENTATION: Increased availability of substance abuse prevention services to disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	JTNN (Washoe) Q2-Q3: The Parent Project will be conducted in Spanish in the fall.	6/30/2020
IMPLEMENTATION: Increased availability of substance abuse prevention services to disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine) Q1-Q4: Increased activities with veteran's services in our communities serving the veteran population when and where it is best suited for them.	9/30/2020
IMPLEMENTATION: Increased availability of substance abuse prevention services to disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	PCC (Carson City) Q1-Q2: The program has a variety of goals but the ultimate goal the Mother set with in themselves is to -assimilate with in the community and find acceptance of their race creed and abilities which allows them to feel capable mean while ridding of the chance of problem behavior with themselves and their children. (Q1) (Q2) PCC staff taught two Family engagement series in Spanish to ensure Spanish speaking parents were able to connect the same way as English speaking parents. (Q2)	3/31/2020
IMPLEMENTATION: Increased availability of substance abuse prevention services to disparate population(s) (race, ethnicity, sex, LGBTQ)	PDC (Douglas) Q2-Q4: Multiple programming types were used to communicate availability of services and support.	9/30/2020

Barriers/Challenges

Name	Description	TA Requested	TA Request Date	Additional Description	Date
Other - COVID-19	Beginning in March 2020, the impact of COVID-19 and related state recommendations, requirements, and regulations resulted in programming impacts and reductions in capacities for coalitions. While some programming was shifted to align with more virtual deployment, this was not possible with all disparities related activities as the impacts of the pandemic increased the size and scope of disparities-based work.	No		Evaluation and reporting related to 2019-20 will need to account for and document the impact of COVID-19 not only from a reduction in capacity or SOW evaluation perspective, but also an adaptability perspective as well.	3/1/2020
Other - Funding Award Delays	FCC did not receive their 2019-20 award until 20 December 2019 and therefore was not able to conduct any PFS related activities during Q1. PDC did not receive their 2019-20 award until December and therefore did not have a Quarter 1 Quarterly Report.	No			12/31/2019

Implementation

Subrecipient Progress

Subrecipient	Description
Frontier Community Coalition	During COVID-19 of 2020; Frontier Communities Coalition worked with youth in the region of Lovelock, Nevada. The story was captured in the Humbolt Sun, Battle Mountain Bugle, Lovelock Review-Miner on August 26,2020. "Providing alcohol for teens? Lose your license, Get fined, go to jail!" project. The article captured the views from kids in their local town but also the fine for providing alcohol to an underage drinkers is a crime and up to \$1,000.00 fine or up to six months in jail. The campaign was their to remind parents that providing alcohol to teens is not only unhealthy, unsafe and unacceptable but it' illegal!.In this report, there was a major part missing: No objectives were found to utilize SAPT funding. The Annual Performance Report required through the awarding process indicated PFS goal/objectives listed were all met.
CARE Coalition	All goals and objective identified per the coalition were met besides one. No evidence was written for the goal on providing mental health first aid and Youth mental health Aid training to reach youth and families in the LGBTQ communities under the SAPP funding. Progress was made though subcontracting with LGBTQ+ center in Las Vegas.
Churchill Community Coalition	Three of the 13 goals set were not aligned. One under a different funding source and Two under) the State General Fund. Goal and Objective supporting their first project evaluation/perform sub-recipient EB program evaluation supported through PFS was successful.
Healthy Communities Coalition	HCC used 13 goals to focus, five of them were not met- two are under a separate funding source, and three are under PFS (Reduce the percent of Washoe County HS students who ever drank by 60.2%, Reduce same populations use of alcohol in past 30 days, and reduce percent of Washoe county HS students who used marijuana for the first time at age 13. HCC has implemented new procedures to increase development and tracking.
Join Together Northern Nevada	JTNN set 13 goals, five of them were not met- two are under a separate funding source and three are under PFS (Reduce the percent of Washoe County HS students who ever drank by 60.2%, Reduce same populations use of alcohol in past 30 days, and reduce percent of Washoe county HS students who used marijuana for the first time at age 13. Tools and resources have been given to enhance the development of their implemented to help reach their goals.
Nye Communities Coalition	NE Coalition met all four goals/objective under the PFS however, no goals were clearly labeled. Inhanced education and training being developed to increase clear communication.
Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE)	PACE set nine goals. Two were not met (Reduce the rate of youth suicide attempts and completions and Focus on environmental and population-based strategies to reduce drug use and underage drinking. Education and resopurces provided to develop and implement EBPPP.
PACT Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities	PACT has set 18 goals; 5 goals not aligned. Two under a seperate funding source, three under PFS (Limit youth access to marijuana through vendor compliance, increase youth's awareness around stimulants, and limit youth access to alcohol). One was halted due to COVID-19. Still counted as not aligned.

Partnership Carson City	PCC had not developed clarity-extracting information from the Annual Performance Reports. Either found information that supported a goal but did not have an objective attached or found a potential objective without the efforts. Continuing education provided and resource /tools.
Partnership Douglas County	PDC set 13 goals. One goal failed to aligned. Additional assistance provided to develop stronger infrastructure.

Promising Approaches and Innovations

Name	Description	Subrecipient

Accomplishments

Name	Description	Date
Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)	CARE (Clark) Q4: CARE Coalition was also able to partner with two organizations to offer prevention training to at-risk adolescents on the harms and negative consequences of alcohol and substance abuse. These two organizations were Gentlemen by Choice and Real Talk Youth Impact Program. We were able to execute activities of our SOW this quarter by partnering with a local videographer for the creation and development of TV and social media commercials to bring more awareness to the prevention services CARE offers as well as the treatment services the treatment organizations that collaborate with CARE offer.	9/30/2020
Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)	Churchill CC Q1-Q4 (1 Oct 2019 - 30 Sept 2020), Goal 2 Objective 2b Activity 5: Activity 5: Staff Provided current youth marijuana prevention education material to community members, Coalition stakeholders, and partners through CCC's clearinghouse. Disseminated 10-The Many Faces of MJ, 10-Mind Matters-The Body's Response to MJ.	9/30/2020

<p>Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q2 & Q4 (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020 & 1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020), Goal 1 Objective 1a Activity 7: 3/6/20: RL Administered TGFD&V Knowledge test and TGFD survey. Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched mindfulness in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse and to give stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy, productive lifestyles and to help students to focus during testing. Numbers reached 27 3/13/20: RL taught TGFD Lesson 9 part 2 . Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched Mindfulness in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse and to give stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy, productive lifestyles and to help students to focus during testing. Numbers reached 27 3/27/20: Coalition staff disseminated TGFD educational and informational flyers on Stress Coping to 4th & 5th grade and middle school (6-8) students in efforts to provide students with the tools needed to cope with stress and to prevent substance abuse during the COVID-19 19 school closure. Provided students with scientifically researched mindfulness to increase protective factors and stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles. Numbers reached 1100 3/30/20: Coalition staff disseminated TGFD educational and informational flyers on Decisions to 4th & 5th grade and middle school (6-8) students in efforts to provide students with the tools needed to cope with stress and to prevent substance abuse during the COVID-19 19 school closure. Provided students with scientifically researched mindfulness to increase protective factors and stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles. Numbers reached 1100 (Q2) 9/15/20 Coalition staff provided current youth alcohol prevention education material to community members, Coalition stakeholders, and partners through CCC's clearinghouse. 10-Underage Drinking, 10- Alcohol Prevention College. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)</p>	<p>Churchill CC Staff disseminated good will gifts and educational information on Underage Drinking and Vaping (End the Trend) brochures for possible bulk dissemination out of the Sheriff's office. Numbers reached 3 in (Q1) Staff members attended the Quarterly Coalition Meeting and disseminated materials. Topic was marijuana use in the workplace, the new law changes for the New Year. This presentation was done by Norther Nevada Man Power. Numbers reached 40 in (Q1)</p>	<p>12/31/2019</p>

Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)

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During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, JTNN (Join Together Northern Nevada, Washoe County) staff attended the Washoe County Community Policing event to provide information about marijuana.

JTNN sponsored Jermaine Galloway, Tall Cop, to present information to community members about marijuana and drug trends.

JTNN continues to facilitate an Environmental Strategies meeting and Marijuana Committee. The Environmental Strategies meeting is a place at which compliance issues are reviewed. Two compliance checks were completed during this period. During May 19 businesses were checked with four failures. All failing establishments received a follow-up visit. In June 19 business were checked with five failures. All failing establishments received a follow-up visit. In addition, JTNN worked with the Reno Police Department to visit an establishment that was allowing high school students into the bar on Thursday evenings. Law enforcement spoke with the owner, and the owner is making small steps to change business practices. The Marijuana Committee has created a subcommittee to focus on maternal marijuana use and the impact on babies and youth.

<p>Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period. PACT Coalition (Clark) PACT disseminated 13 social media posts across both Facebook and Twitter that related to alcohol, marijuana, and stimulants. To increase reach, Facebook posts were boosted. Overall, 2,309 people were reached with 114 engaging with the prevention posts.</p> <p>On August 3, the PACT Grants Coordinator attended a Back to School Resource Fair at the Silver Mesa Community Center. Information, pamphlets and flyers regarding marijuana, alcohol, and stimulants were distributed to 500 individuals.</p> <p>On August 14, . the PACT Deputy Director and Training Manager worked a prevention booth containing alcohol, marijuana, and stimulant prevention materials at the Sig Rogich Middle School open house. Over 1,000 parents attended. 100 flyers promoted for the Youth Team were distributed to parents and middle school youth.</p> <p>On September 21, the PACT Training Manager and Deputy Director attended the Foundation for Recovery Rally. A prevention booth was hosted. PACT provided pamphlets and prevention information on marijuana, alcohol, and stimulants. About 300 people were reached.</p> <p>Throughout the quarter, PACT continued the Taxi Ads Campaign with the “legal doesn’t mean safe” campaign. The campaign focuses on reducing the risk associated with legal substances such as alcohol, marijuana and prescription stimulants and youth. Youth report low perception of harm regarding these substances.</p> <p>Marijuana Campaign: Using data from Southern Nevada teens who complete the I-Base survey, SNHD staff and contractor Rescue, The Behavioral Change Agency created culturally and linguistically tailored media messages to reach the peer crowd most at risk. This media includes a peer crowd introduction video, an educational message package for use on Instagram and Facebook. In addition, a webpage (vergenv.org) was created and launched.</p>	
<p>Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)</p>	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q2-Q4: Winnemucca Publishing partnership fostered, but no publications. 12 youth from MYT and 2 youth from LYT traveled to Washington DC to attend CADCA on 2/2/20 through 2/7/20. (Q2) Winnemucca Publishing - Two articles were written in the Winnemucca Publishing on 4/8/20 and 5/6/20 promoting the coalitions and emerging substance abuse issues in Pershing, Lander, and Humboldt Counties. Reached 18,000 (Q3) Winnemucca Publishing - Five articles were written in the Winnemucca Publishing promoting the coalitions and youth teams on emerging substance abuse issues in Pershing, Lander, and Humboldt Counties. Reached 18,000 (7/3/2020 MYT donates ‘blessing box’ to Lovelock; 7/25/2020 Warrior youth group combats drug, alcohol use; 8/7/2020 Mustang Youth Team growing strong; 8/27/2020 Providing alcohol for teens? Lose your license, get fined, go to jail; 9/2/2020 Mustang Youth Team takes on ‘social hosting’) (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

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HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) Q1-Q4: HCC and Stand Tall youth coordinated with Dr. Titus to bring the Rali Cares Van to Yerington High School in addition youth were able to provider educational and prevention materials on ATOD. (Q1) || Project Coordinator met with School Resource Officers to learn school-based trends they see regarding vaping. Participation in Yerington Health Fair, providing informational table with ATOD prevention materials, social host law information, Deterra bags, and Quitline information. Vaping Trends Presentation to school staff at, Yerington High School, Dayton High School and Dayton Intermediate (Q2) || Sharing of information around Social Host Law, Quitline, ATOD prevention materials and distribution of Deterra bags throughout communities is ongoing. (Q3 & Q4)

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JTNN (Washoe) Q1-Q2: JTNN worked with all local law enforcement agencies to provide training to officers for Handle with Care including when to make a Handle with Care alert and how to use the app. Additional training was provided to law enforcement managers and school district personnel of how to use the backend site to review alert information. The Washoe County Sheriff's Office began implementation in October, and Reno Police Department began implementation in December. Sparks Police Department loaded the app and will begin providing alerts in January when the law goes into effect. Washoe County Alternative Sentencing has loaded the app and will use it upon occurrences. After the testing period, 29 alerts for a total of 41 kids were sent between October-December. Several alerts had more than one youth involved in an incident. JTNN staff continues to work with the developer to make changes to the app and reporting. Convened stakeholders to provide additional information about the Parent Project to promote the upcoming new session – All Coalition meeting, courts, alternative sentencing, school district meeting, WC Family Resource center, school counselors, safe schools public meeting, and other venues. One coalition member remarked that she saw a flyer advertising the Parent Project in her physician's exam room. (Q1) || JTNN staff facilitated a one-day training for 11 high school students to teach them the NIDA Mind Matters curriculum used with JTNN's Speak Out program. Five Speak Out meetings were held during the quarter during which the students learn additional information and participate in educational activities. Speak Out students delivered the marijuana curriculum to 49 students participating in after-school programming at Title I elementary schools. JTNN staff met with City of Reno Code Enforcement staff to review an upcoming proposal for alcoholic beverage sales limitations in the downtown corridor. JTNN contractors facilitated an in-person delivery of the 10-week Parent Project course. 8 parents completed the entire course and the pre/post surveys (data appears in Evaluation section). JTNN continues to facilitate the Washoe County Drug Endangered Children Alliance (DEC) and the Handle With Care program implementation. The DEC Alliance approved final edits to the Washoe County Drug Endangered Children's Protocol, and the document is out for each agency's signature. JTNN staff attended the Washoe Regional Behavioral Health Board meeting, the SAPTA Advisory Board, the Washoe County Substance Abuse Task Force, the MPAC meeting, and the EBP Workgroup meeting. (Q2)

<p>Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)</p>	<p>JTNN (Washoe) Q3-Q4: JTNN contractors facilitated the 10-week Parent Project course was facilitated online. 4 families completed the entire course. Pre/post surveys (data appears in Evaluation section), JTNN staff attended the Washoe Regional Behavioral Health Board meeting, the SAPTA Advisory Board, the Washoe County Substance Abuse Task Force, the MPAC meeting, and the EBP Workgroup meeting. JTNN continues to facilitate the Washoe County Drug Endangered Children Alliance (DEC) and the Handle With Care program implementation. We are waiting on the last three agencies to sign the Washoe County Drug Endangered Children Protocol. (Q3) All members of the DEC Alliance signed the Washoe County Drug Endangered Children protocol. Washoe County is the last county in Nevada to develop and sign a DEC protocol. The Washoe County Drug Endangered Children Protocol was finalized and signed by all partners. JTNN staff attended the Washoe Regional Behavioral Health Board meeting, the SAPTA Advisory Board, the Washoe County Substance Abuse Task Force, the MPAC meeting, and the EBP Workgroup meeting. Through our partnership with Big Brothers Big Sisters, their staff members were able to offer classes to Spanish-speaking parents about youth use of alcohol and marijuana in addition to creating a video that can be shown to parents. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
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<p>Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)</p>	<p>NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Q1-Q4: NSCP: The Nevada Certification Board CEU/Curriculum Sub Committee has established a process for approval and promotion of training specific to the field of prevention. Participated in two meetings to provide guidance for this process. Participated in IC&RC international call related to performance measures for prevention specialists. (Q1) NyECC Program Director has shared results from last grant year's environmental scans at the Pahrump General Coalition Meeting, with NyECC's Board of Directors, and it will go out in May newsletter. Program Director also presented information at a combined MPAC/SEW/EBP meeting in January. We will continue to share through various avenues. NSCP: Participated in the Early Childhood Advisory Council Child and Family Health Subcommittee with a focus of promoting and supporting increased access to and the delivery of high quality, evidence-based services for families with young children. NSCP: Attended two meetings of the Nevada Certification Board CEU/Curriculum Sub Committee to review and approve prevention trainings to meet certification of Prevention Specialists. Attended two Executive meetings with key stakeholders to further certification endorsements and/or specializations. (Q2) NSCP: As a PTTC Advisory Board member, participated in implementation of new resources developed specific to evidence-based programs and media literacy. Attended two meetings of the Nevada Certification Board Prevention Specialist Advisory Committee to continue implementation of the Nevada certification process. Attended three Executive meetings with key stakeholders to further certification endorsements and/or specializations, and establish Ethics criteria for reported violations. (Q3) NyECC contracted with Serenity Mental Health and Nye County Sheriff's Office to deliver a presentation to community members about what is currently going on in our area regarding youth use of alcohol, marijuana and stimulants. Parents were targeted for this training so they can see what their children are up against, but all community members and stakeholders were invited as well. 12 people were in attendance. 9/25/2020 (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)</p>	<p>PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine) Q1-Q4: Ongoing implementation continues with raising awareness and collaboration with other agencies and organizations on concerns with underage drinking and marijuana in the communities (Q1-Q4) Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, Wells Jr/Sr High Presentation, Head Start Harvest Health Fair, Fire Safety Picnic, Immunize Nevada Health Fair, Spring Creek High Vaping Presentation, Knock and Walk School Fair, Owyhee Health Fair, Southside Elementary Presentation- Approximately 7,200 exposed to messaging. (Q1) Carlin High School STEM Fair-including DUI Simulator and THC vaping display/presentation, Northside Elementary STEM Fair, Elko County STEM Fair-DUI Simulator and THC vaping display/presentation, Sage Elementary Health Fair, Spring Creek Middle School Presentation x4, Adobe Middle School CIS Academy Classes, Flag view Intermediate School Presentation- Approximately 1,650 exposed to messaging. (Q2)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)</p>	<p>PACT (Clark) Q1, Q2, & Q4: In this quarter, PACT was able to form the youth team at Sig Rogich Middle School. This directly relates to Outcome Objective 1b. At the start of October, PACT staff in collaboration with Sig Rogich teachers started to meet with youth on a weekly basis. The evidence-based program that is being used is the Positive Youth Development program. This program was recommended to PACT Training Manager. The Positive Youth Development was suggested by several coalitions at CADCA Mid-Year in July 2019. (Q1) Outcome Objective 1C: On March 4, 2020 PACT Grant Coordinator, Mandy Eversole, provided Boys and Girls Club 6 marijuana prevention posters to be displayed in buildings. // Outcome Objective 1B: On January 29, 2020 PACT VISTA, Jayda Kosar, delivered a marijuana focused presentation that covered the harms of marijuana, developing brain and laws around marijuana and youth. This presentation ignited a lively conversation from the youth and many questions were asked and clarified. 12 students were reached. // Outcome Objective 3b: On March 4, 2020 PACT Grant Coordinator, Mandy Eversole, provided Boys and Girls Club 12 Safe Voice posters to be displayed in buildings. Outcome Objective 3b: On March 2, 2020 PACT Administrative Assistant, Betty Chavez, provided 5 Safe Voice posters to local agencies at a community event. (Q2) Outcome objective 1c: Also, Verge teen branding campaign will be expanding to include other substance use such as Adderall and alcohol. Verge website is being updated to include new educational information. Website will be ready to launch in Q1 of Year 3. Staff time allocated to the cannabis educational website has been limited due to the Health District's COVID-19 response. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)</p>	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q2-Q4: Objective 2a: 130 youth will be educated during 5 health classes on Prevention Plus Wellness - 200 youth athletes will be educated on Prevention Plus. School presentations are being recorded and uploaded to google classroom for freshman health classes at Carson high school- pre and posttest will be on online as well. This will reach 553 Carson High School Freshman and PE Finding Stacia story being recorded and will be uploaded to google classroom for students. Stacia story is meth use and will also reach 553 students and is taught in combination with the Prevention plus Wellness. - All this objective will be met and is currently in progress right now. (Q2) School presentations are being recorded and uploaded to google classroom for freshman health classes at Carson high school- pre and posttest will be on online as well. 550 students were reached through online educated and 122 parents or guardians attended classes as well. Finding Stacia story being recorded and will be uploaded to google classroom for students. Stacia story is meth use and will also reach 548 students viewed and received the finding Stacia and PPW educational course. All this objective will be met and is currently in progress right now. (Q3) Goal met in Q3, no additional programming to report in Q4.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)</p> 	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q2-Q4: Objective 2b: 130 youth will be educated on Health Consciousness (OWLS) during 6 health classes. School presentations are being recorded and uploaded to google classroom for middle school health classes at EVMS- this program is also being taught on a healthy Tuesdays web series - 50 Western Nevada College Freshman will complete a Health-Consciousness Course. This activity is still under review for how it can be reached we do intend on continuing this effort and if we cannot we will change it to reach general public as that may be the best option at this time as we can reach them through our Healthy Tuesday classes which started two Tuesdays ago with webinars for parents and youth watch live and watch people can watch it later on YouTube. (Q2) 118 youth were be educated on Health Consciousness (OWLS) during 6 health classes. School presentations are being recorded and uploaded to google classroom for middle school health classes at EVMS- this program is also being taught on a healthy Tuesdays web series: 50 Western Nevada College Freshman will complete a Health-Consciousness Course. This activity is still under review for how it can be reached we do intend on continuing this effort and if we cannot we will change it to reach general public as that may be the best option at this time as we can reach them through our Healthy Tuesday classes which started two Tuesdays ago with webinars for parents and youth watch live and watch people can watch it later on YouTube. This goal may be reached in the 4th quarter. (Q3) 130 youth will be educated on Health Consciousness (OWLS) during 6 health classes. – this was taught in quarter 3 during family engagement series. 50 Western Nevada College Freshman will complete a Health-Consciousness Course. This was not able to be reached due to COVID-19 and online abilities with WNC classes, will be taught next grant year. This class was taught to a higher number of high school students surpassing the number to be served in both activities. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)</p>	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q3: Educational Classes Provided - Healthy Tuesday webinar series was begun via zoom to do virtual trainings to the community and the recordings were posted on the PCC YouTube page for a resource 8 weeks total serving 110 people on various substance related topics including alcohol, tobacco and meth. Family engagement series featured various resources in the community to talk about what they can offer and how to effectively use these resources during COVID-19. Presenters included Advocates to End Domestic Violence, Grant Denton from the Karma Box Project, Teri Kerns from the AG office and PCC. Turnout for this 6-week program averaged around 45 attendees from parents, community members and students. The recordings were put on the PCC YouTube page for a resource. Family engagement series featured various resources in the community to talk about what they can offer and how to effectively use these resources during COVID-19. Presenters included Advocates to End Domestic Violence, Grant Denton from the Karma Box Project, Teri Kerns from the AG office and PCC. Turnout for this 6-week program averaged around 45 attendees from parents, community members and students. The recordings were put on the PCC YouTube page for a resource.</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>

<p>Developed effective stakeholder partnerships (e.g., between state agencies, and community and partner organizations)</p>	<p>PDC (Douglas) Q1-Q2: PDC staff met with the Douglas County Sheriff's Office 12/9/2019 to go over the implementation of the Handle with Care program; PDC staff met with the Douglas County School District on 12/12/2019 to explain their role under the Handle with Care program. (Q1) PDC Staff met with the Douglas County Sheriff's Office on 3/9/2020 to plan for a retail compliance check. That date is currently TBD. As a result of staffing concerns from Douglas County Sheriff, Q3 and Q4 activities were not conducted.</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>CARE (Clark) Q2-Q4: Outreach and, education, and trainings will be held virtually until further notice.(Q2-Q4) We were able to execute activities of our SOW this quarter and continue to plan out details of the activities/events scheduled for August and September. Due to COVID-19 some in person activities were made virtual ZOOM (Q3)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q1-Q4, Goal 1 Objective 1d Activity 1: Coordinate and facilitate 20 Coalition and Community based meetings to strategically address local issues in a coordinated effort by developing plans, recruiting members, building collaboration and increasing resources</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q2-Q3 (1 Jan - 30 Jun 2020): Objective 1d Activity 3: 1/6/20: Coalition staff attended the Joint Meeting 2020 - EBP Workgroup, MPAC, and SEW along with Statewide Partnership representatives, SAPTA representatives and other State representatives. Kadie Zeller presented the CCC 2018-2019 A&B and CC Adult Survey comparison data. Coalition partners and YRBS partner presented data representative of the state and local conditions and prevention efforts. Mindfulness techniques were taught, and educational information was disseminated in efforts to share with the State and to partner our current substance abuse prevention efforts. Numbers reached 40 1/8/20: Youth Coordinator & 3 CCHS STOP, along with three other adults, analyzed data from previous presentation and collaborated to create a campaign that would reduce substance use and increase awareness for mental health wellness and resources throughout the community. Students planned a "community mural" and "karma box" campaign in which community members will have a hand in helping to construct, also promoting environmental change and increasing the belief that substance use is not a rite of passage and that sobriety is the norm. STOP students and coordinator plan to present at the following Board Of Health youth working committee meeting on 1/22/2020. Numbers reached 8 (Q2) 6/10/20: Pacific Southwest MHTTC Wellness Wednesdays, In collaboration with the Meaning Maker's Collaborative. Mental Health Wednesday is a 60 minute virtual session for the school mental health workforce to connect, reflect, and support each other. Numbers reached 50 (Q3)</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q4 (1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020), Goal 2 Objective 1a Activity 1: Curriculum development conducted was based on COVID-19 adjustments to programming</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q4, Goal 1 Objective 1a Activity 5: 8/22/20 Staff disseminated Youth alcohol use prevention and awareness education brochures to adults at the Drive Thru Community Day event. 193 Underage Drinking brochures disseminated. 9/25/20 Director disseminated underage drinking prevention brochures in place of the Youth Summit Event to WNC Students. Number reached: 40</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, Partnership Carson City (PCC) implemented several strategies. On April 12, 15 people at four locations were randomly asked to purchase alcohol for minors through a community awareness program known as Shoulder Taps. No alcohol was purchased for minors and no citations were issued. This effort is in partnership with Carson City Sheriff's Office. This community strategy is evidence based and is a way to compile and collect data on community awareness and understanding of local ordinances.</p> <p>On April 2, the Prevention Plus marijuana presentation was offered to Carson High School students. This is a mandated program provided by PCC to Carson High School athletes and their parents for the participation in extracurricular activities. Students participating in extracurricular activities must attend the Prevention Plus presentation.</p>	
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, the PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) continued raising awareness and collaboration with other agencies and organizations regarding underage drinking and marijuana use in the catchment area:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Approximately 80 Alcohol, Underage drinking, and Marijuana Messages <input type="checkbox"/> One Permanent Banner on PACE Website (Over 100,000 hits) <input type="checkbox"/> 21 Facebook posts on PACE page <input type="checkbox"/> One Radio ad in Elko <input type="checkbox"/> Seven Billboards throughout the three-county area <input type="checkbox"/> Four web-based ads through Chamber of Commerce member's register with a monthly average of 350,000 member exposures with 600 unique exposures. <input type="checkbox"/> 14 print ads on Website- 2nd quarter: 139,047 hits o Ely Health Fair, Elko Youth Transition Summit, Southside Spring Festival, Northside Health Fair, and Flagview Carnival-Approximately 1,350 attendees exposed to messaging 	

<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) continued raising awareness and collaboration with other agencies and organizations on concerns with underage drinking and marijuana in the service area:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o A total of 41 Alcohol, Underage drinking, and Marijuana Messages <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Permanent Banner on PACE Website (113,281 hits) <input type="checkbox"/> 21 Facebook posts on PACE page <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Radio ads on radio in Elko <input type="checkbox"/> 8 Billboards throughout tri-county area <input type="checkbox"/> 5 web-based ads including ones through Chamber of Commerce member's register with a monthly average of 295,208 member exposures with 450 unique exposures. <input type="checkbox"/> 4 print ads o Website- 1st quarter: 113,281 hits o Ruby Radio Health and Fitness Fair-Approximately 1,400 attendees exposed to messaging o Carlin STEM Fair-222 attendees exposed to messaging. o Elko County STEM Fair-Approximately 400 attendees exposed to messaging o Sage Elementary Health Fair-Approximately 200 attendees exposed to messaging 	
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Churchill Community Coalition staff offered the Too Good For Drugs program at three elementary schools in the service area. The Morning Mindfulness program was also offered. Pre- and post surveys were conducted in the upper grades. Approximately 200 students were reached through the eight lessons.</p>	
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (Lyon, Mineral, Storey) has hosted several Stand Tall youth meetings during this quarter and has taken youth to the legislature to discuss with legislators the importance of regulation on vaping and tobacco in Nevada. HCC has participated in the Lyon County Opioid summit, focusing on the root causes of opioid use and how to address them.. Barriers: Our main barrier has been getting this work accomplished without funding.</p>	
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) and the Nye County Sheriff's Office partnered to hold a Community Conversation on September 10. This discussion was centered on Social Host laws, child neglect, and alcohol and marijuana use among youth. This forum was designed to inform and educate the local community on these issues. Additional community meetings are being planned for Northern Nye county, and Lincoln and Esmeralda counties.</p> <p>The environmental scans were completed in September. Questions were asked/scans were gathered through Survey Monkey as well as discussions in meetings with community partners and the public. The surveys data are currently being evaluated.</p>	

<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) implemented the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Approximately 40 Alcohol, Underage drinking, and marijuana messages <input type="checkbox"/> One Permanent Banner on PACE Website (Over 100,000 hits) <input type="checkbox"/> 28 Facebook posts on PACE page <input type="checkbox"/> Two Radio ad on radio in Elko <input type="checkbox"/> Seven Billboards throughout tri-county area <input type="checkbox"/> Five web-based ads including ones through Chamber of Commerce member's register with a monthly average of 350,000 member exposures with 600 unique exposures. <input type="checkbox"/> Four print ads <p>o Website- July - September : 324 average monthly users</p> <p>o National Night Out in Elko and Wells, Indian Health Services Health Fair, Spring Creek Middle School Open House, Adobe Middle School Open House, Wells Combined Schools Open House, Spring Creek High School Open House, Veterans Fair-Approximately 1,640 attendees exposed to messaging</p>	
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Partnership Douglas County (PDC) implemented the following activities: On July 11, presented at the General Partnership meeting regarding the Social Host Law reaching 17 persons.</p> <p>The Social Host campaign implemented the following: On July 16, August 6, August 19, and September 12 disseminated Spanish language information about NRS 41.1305, Social Host law/ Do not host teen parties with alcohol it's against the law, These presentations impacted 166 people.</p> <p>One media campaign to educate youth and parents on the harmful effects of marijuana was created. On July 2, 125 people were reached on Facebook about "Responsible adults always say no to youth marijuana use". On July 9, Youth marijuana use is a big deal on Facebook reached 7,851 persons. On July 22, How to Talk About Marijuana with Your Son or Daughter reached 9,136 on Facebook. On July 23, Youth marijuana use is a big deal reached 12,101 on Facebook. On August 7, Marijuana and Your Brain video reached 147 on Facebook.</p> <p>On July 2, Spanish language postcards with Educational Information/ Tool kit for Parents/Marijuana then and now volume 2 were sent . The postcards provide valuable information to parents and youth regarding the dangers and signs of marijuana use. A total of 51 families were impacted. On September 24, Spanish language postcards with the Educational Information/ Tool kit for Parents/Let's talk about marijuana volume 3 were sent. The postcards provide valuable information to parents and youth regarding the dangers and signs of marijuana use. A total of 53 families were impacted.</p>	

<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p> 	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q2-Q4: MYT produced a PSA on Vaping and they released it on 1/7/20. Instagram January: Posts 2, Reach 129; February: Posts 5, Reach 249; March: Posts 13). Facebook (January: Posts 6, Reach 2,447; February: Posts 4, Reach 659; March: Posts 62, Reach 6,368), FCC Website reached 2,200 each active quarter (Q2) Instagram (April: Posts 4, Reach 244; May: Posts 4, Reach 239; June: Posts 5, Reach 309), Facebook (April: Posts 7, Reach 8,628; May: Posts 4, Reach 4,437; June: Posts 5, Reach 3,559), MYT attended a Marijuana and e-cigarette Summit, / FCC Website reached 2,200 each active quarter (Q3) MYT attended a training on how to use their voice through prevention 7/22/2020, Instagram (July: Posts 4, Reach 290; August: Posts 1, Reach 64; September: Posts 4, Reach 309), Facebook (July: Posts 7, Reach 8,628; August: Posts 4, Reach 4,437; September: Posts 6, Reach 2,973), MYT held a community wide fundraiser where they sold over 400 boxes of donuts. FCC Website reached 2,200 each active quarter. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) Q2: Vaping Trends Presentation to monthly HCC community meeting attendees.</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>JTNN (Washoe) Q2-Q4: JTNN facilitated one Environmental Strategies meeting during the quarter. No compliance checks are scheduled due to COVID-19 closures and limitations. (Q2-Q4) : Staff and contractors gathered data and resources to use in JTNN's Comprehensive Community Prevention Plan. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Q1-Q2: NyECC was not able to implement as much as they would have hoped this quarter, due to the late arrival of the signed award. There are a couple of projects in the works that should be able to start being implemented next quarter. We have good things planned, and will be implementing them all soon. (Q1) NyECC Program Director and a NCSO detective attended the Tall Cop drug and alcohol paraphernalia and use training in Boise Idaho. They learned so much they recommended their coworkers attend the same training on Jan 7th in Las Vegas. 4 NCSO staff and 4 NyECC staff attended. Some staff have been able to attend online webinars/trainings despite working from home due to Covid-19 restrictions. We will try to find appropriate trainings to prepare staff and youth for any deliverables they can accomplish now from home, or in the future. (Q2)</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine) Q1-Q4: PACE Website traffic (monthly average users): 324 (Q1), 300 (Q2), 3,505 average monthly visits (Q3); 3,400 average monthly visits (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p> 	<p>PACT (Clark) Q1-Q3: Specific examples of incorporation of the Youth Development Program include the October 9th youth meeting when the “pie” team building activity was completed. Every person had a pie with 8 slices and each slice had an interesting fact about the person. Youth and PACT staff went around the room, meeting one another and getting to know things that they had in common or different. Furthermore, youth were given prompters slips and they wrote “In a perfect school..” etc. This was intended to be their “gift” to others and was placed in a treasure chest. If everyone’s gift/wish came true their environment would be ideal. This was intended as a grassroots way to conduct a needs assessment with youth and provide direction for the upcoming year. Vape and bullying were two issues that came up. (Q1) Outcome Objective 1B: On January 22, 2020 the Youth Team Board members (6) provided the General Youth Team an activity – Kahoot. This is an online, interactive platform and board members created a trivia game around alcohol, marijuana and prescription drugs. In total, 20 youth attended. // Outcome Objective 1B: The Youth Team met weekly throughout the quarter (up to the week of March 16th, due to COVID-19). Each week, at least 2 PACT staff/AmeriCorps met to plan the prevention activities. // Outcome Objective 2a: On June 17, 2020, AmeriCorps VISTA, Maegan Wong published the Youth and Developing Brain outline on PACT’s website // Outcome Objective 2a: On June 29, 2020, AmeriCorps VISTA, Maegan Wong publish the Cannabis outline on PACT’s website. (Q3)</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q3-Q4: As of right now all PCC staff PFS duties have not been impacted to the point that objectives and activities cannot be met. PCC is working diligently to reach the community in various ways. Carson City school district has been an amazing support to help our program continue. // Staff are taking free and low-cost webinars to take educational opportunities during this time as well making sure they meet the minimum training requirements. Staff will also be attending the virtual RX Summit all next week with the Stimulants component added as it relates to PFS Meth. (Q3) PCC staff continue their work with new ways to reach the public such as recording on YouTube, ZOOM live presentations and planning new interactions for the school year. To date PCC has be able to continue work related to PFS with changes is how that work is completed and how those served are reached. // Staff are taking free and low-cost webinars to take educational opportunities during this time. Staff attended the online CADCA conference July 27 to the 31st with an average of 6 hours a day in classes or trainings. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Grantee-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>PDC (Douglas) Q2-Q4: PDC meetings for executives and staff to include meeting minutes, agendas, meeting materials etc. The location for the environmental change to take place has been determined as Silver Strike 1. The health consciousness training was planned for this quarter has been postponed for a later date. That date is currently TBD (Q2) 6/30/2020 Shared JTNN's Super Parents Supervise Brochure on Facebook. Reach: 47; The health consciousness training was planned for this quarter has been postponed for a later date. That date is currently TBD. Staff are looking into the possibility of creating an online training to disseminate. (Q3) Staff was unable to schedule a time during this grant year to complete this activity. Dates have been determined to complete this activity in the next grant year. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>CARE (Clark) Q2-Q4: The larger events will now be planned for September due to the community circumstances as a result of COVID-19. (Q2) The larger events planned for early and middle of September are still anticipated to be "in-person" events however, plan B to go Virtual has not been ruled out. This decision is still based on the Governor's Covid-19 Regulations. (Q3 & Q4) CARE Coalition was also able to produce and implement a youth driven social media campaign by collaborating with Neighborhood Alchemist Project in the creation of 4 social media PSAs to target parents and adolescents in alcohol and marijuana prevention best practices. This project also stressed the importance of non-drug norms. Videographer collaboration project fulfilled the "I AM" poster series that served to promote health communications, positive self-images, and drug-free lifestyles to emphasize that substance use is counterproductive in achieving goals. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q1 (1 Oct - 31 Dec 2019) Goal 1 Objective 1b Activity 1: Churchill Middle School Lunchtime (6-events, Total Reach 78 not unduplicated, 10/7/19, 10/18/19, 11/1/19, 11/15/19, 11/22/19, 12/13/19) At Churchill Middle School- Lunchtime room #159-, Staff taught students about Mindfulness to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth. Churchill Middle School After School Youth Group (6-events, Total Reach 55 not unduplicated, 10/7/19, 10/21/2019, 11/18/19, 12/2/19, 12/9/19, 12/16/19) At Churchill Middle School- (Youth Group) After School in Cafeteria- Staff taught to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth. NUMA 5th Grade Elementary Class TGFD Lesson 1 (1-event, Total Reach 25, 10/1/2019) At Numa Elementary - (5th grade) – Staff taught students Mindfulness and Too Good for Drugs to youth in Grade 5 class Lesson 1 "Preparing for Takeoff". Disseminated activity sheet, educational and informational materials Number reached 25 NUMA 5th Grade Elementary Class TGFD Lesson 2 (7-events, Total Reach 175 not unduplicated, 10/8/19, 11/4/19, 11/21/19, 12/2/19, 12/5/19 (2)) At Numa Elementary – (5th grade) – Staff taught students Mindfulness and Too Good for Drugs; Lesson 2 “Decision Making”, “Preparing for Take Off/Goal Setting”, “Rocket Science/Decision making. Taught scientifically researched Mindfulness practices in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse; to give stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses; to help students to lead healthy, productive lifestyles; and to help students to focus during testing. Disseminated activity sheet, educational and information materials. NUMA 5th Grade Elementary Class TGFD Lesson 3 (4-events, Total Reach 124 not unduplicated, 10/15/19, 11/18/19, 11/22/19, 12/9/19, 12/12/19 0 At Numa Elementary – (5th grade) – Staff taught students Mindfulness and Too Good for Drugs; Lesson 3 “System Check” and “Systems Check/ Identifying and Managing Emotions”. RL taught scientifically researched Mindful practices in efforts to increase stress coping skills and to reduce risk/taking behaviors and substance use. Disseminated activity sheet, educational and information materials. NUMA 5th Grade Elementary Class TGFD & TGFD&V Knowledge Tests and Surveys (3-events, Total Reach 69 not unduplicated, 10/28/19, 10/31/19 (2) At Numa Elementary- (5th grade) Staff administered Too God For Drugs (TGFD) &V Knowledge test and TGFD survey. Disseminated educational and informational materials to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth. Coalition/Activity Sheets</p>	<p>12/31/2020</p>
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 Activity 1: NUMA 4th Grade Elementary Class TGFD Test and Survey (2-events, Total Reach 49 not unduplicated, 10/31/19, 11/1/19) At Numa Elementary (4th grade) – Staff administered TGFD&V Knowledge test and TGFD survey. Disseminated surveys, educational and informational materials in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth. Numbers reached 29
 NUMA 4th Grade Elementary Class TGFD Lesson 1 (5-events, Total Reach 125 not unduplicated, 11/15/19, 11/18/19 (2), 11/21/19, 12/11/19) At Numa Elementary –(4th grade) - Staff taught TGFD Lesson 1 “Goal Boosters & Goal Busters and “Preparing for takeoff” Disseminated educational and informational materials. Numbers reached 22
 NUMA 4th Grade Elementary Class TGFD Lesson 2 (2-events, Total Reach 51 not unduplicated, 12/2/19, 12/5/19) At Numa Elementary – D (4th grade) – Staff taught TGFD Lesson 2, “Goal Boosters and Goal Busters” and “Major intersection/ Decision making” and mindfulness practices. Disseminated educational and informational materials. Numbers reached 21
 NUMA 4th Grade Elementary Class TGFD&V Test and Survey (1-event, Total Reach 25, 12/4/19) At Numa Elementary- Ms. Brown (4th grade) - Staff administered TGFD&V Knowledge test and TGFD survey. Disseminated educational and informational materials. Numbers reached 25
 NUMA 4th Grade Elementary Class TGFD Lesson 3 (4-events, Total Reach 89 not unduplicated, 12/9/19, 12/12/19, 12/13/19) At Numa Elementary- (4th grade) - Staff taught TGFD Lesson 3, “I See Me/Emotions”, “I See Me/Identifying and Managing Emotions”, and “Identifying Emotions” Disseminated educational and informational materials in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth. Numbers reached 22
 NUMA 4th Grade Elementary Class TGFD&V Lesson 2 Test and Survey (1-event, Total Reach 25 12/18/19) At Numa Elementary- (4th grade) – Staff administered TGFD&V Lesson 2 “Major Intersection/Decision Making”. Disseminated educational and informational materials in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth.
 NUMA 4th and 5th Grade Elementary Class Morning Mindfulness Lessons 2, 3, 8, and Testing Support (7-events, Total Reach 144 not unduplicated, 10/9/19, 10/16/19, 10/23/19, 10/30/19, 11/13/19, 11/20/19, 12/2/19) Staff taught students Mindfulness Morning class to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth.
 Churchill Middle School Lunchtime (6-events, Total Reach 78 not unduplicated, 10/7/19, 10/18/19, 11/1/19, 11/15/19, 11/22/19, 12/13/19) At Churchill Middle School- Lunchtime room #159-, Staff taught students about Mindfulness to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth.

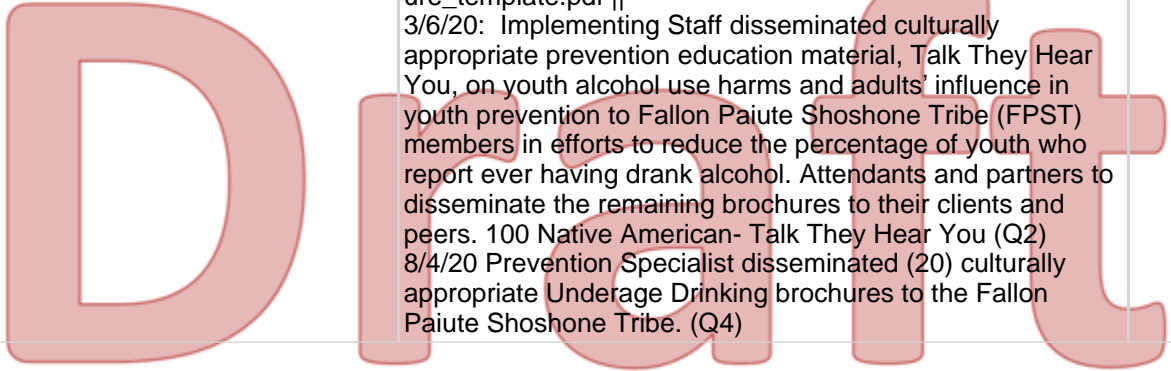
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<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q1 (1 Oct - 31 Dec 2019) Goal 1 Objective 1b Activity 1: NUMA 5th Grade Elementary Class TGFD Lesson 4 (4-events, Total Reach 98 not unduplicated, 11/12/19, 12/16/19, 12/19/19 (2)) At Numa Elementary- Mrs. Tutty (5th grade) Staff taught lesson 4 to class and taught scientifically researched Mindful practices in efforts to increase stress coping skills and to reduce risk/taking behaviors and substance use. Disseminated activity sheet, educational and informational materials. Numbers reached 26 NUMA 5th Grade Elementary Class TGFD Lesson 5 (1-event, Total Reach 24, 11/19/19) At Numa Elementary - (5th grade) –Staff taught lesson 5 to class and taught scientifically researched Mindful practices in efforts to increase stress coping skills and to reduce risk/taking behaviors and substance use. Disseminated educational and informational material.</p>	<p>12/31/2019</p>
<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q1 Goal 1 Objective 1b Activity 2: STOP PROGRAMMING Holiday-focused programming (8-events, Total Reach 3,056 not unduplicated, 10/3/19, 10/10/19, 10/14/19, 10/17/19, 10/19/19, 10/31/19 (2), 12/19/19) Activities included: RL and Youth Coordinator worked with STOP kids to make signs for RX Drop off. RL and YC talked with youth about Daily Bread, Trunk or Treat, Maine St. Halloween, and upcoming fundraisers that they would like to participate in. STOP youth made up bags to hand out at Trunk or Treat. Youth Coordinator trained students with the use of the alcohol goggles for Red Ribbon Week. Fallon Community wide event “Maine St. Spooktacular”. STOP had a sensory booth for the trick or treaters and disseminated “goody bags” with educational information to the youth and families in efforts to help reduce substance use/abuse in Churchill County. STOP students worked on Christmas cards to hand out to local businesses, alcohol establishments, and to the elderly. STOP PROGRAMMING All non-Holiday-focused programming (8-events, Total Reach 964 not unduplicated, 10/9/19, 10/24/19 (2), 10/29/19, 10/30/19, 11/14/19, 11/15/19, 12/5/19, 12/12/19) Activities included: RL and Youth Coordinator talked to the STOP kids about the upcoming month and the events/activities (Hands aren’t for hitting, Red Ribbon Week, Eddy House, Karma Box, Cigarette recycling program, and upcoming Halloween activates) that they would like to take part in and started planning substance abuse prevention activities. Visited local businesses to promote and advocate for substance abuse prevention in local businesses and request their support in youth efforts in preventing alcohol, marijuana, tobacco, nicotine, & Rx abuse in our community. We also spoke about Red Ribbon week and handed out Red Pinwheels. Youth Coordinator met with middle school STOP students and surveyed students on their knowledge of substance use impact on mental health. Youth coordinator taught students about marijuana, alcohol and tobacco’s impact on mental health in efforts to increase peer perceived risk of harm and that substance use is not a rite of passage. Students created mind maps based on their beliefs towards mental health and substance abuse.</p>	<p>12/31/2019</p>

Specific community-level interventions being implemented	Churchill CC Q2 & Q4 (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020 & 1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020) Goal 1 Objective 1a Activity 3: Promotion and dissemination of SAMHSA's evidence based Talk They Hear You materials https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/uad_parent_brochure_template.pdf 3/6/20: Implementing Staff disseminated culturally appropriate prevention education material, Talk They Hear You, on youth alcohol use harms and adults' influence in youth prevention to Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe (FPST) members in efforts to reduce the percentage of youth who report ever having drank alcohol. Attendants and partners to disseminate the remaining brochures to their clients and peers. 100 Native American- Talk They Hear You (Q2) 8/4/20 Prevention Specialist disseminated (20) culturally appropriate Underage Drinking brochures to the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe. (Q4)	9/30/2020
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<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q2, Goal 2 Objective 2b Activity 1: 1/20/20: RL Staff taught Too Good for Drugs Grade 4th at Fallon Youth Club class Lesson "Intro". Disseminated educational and informational materials in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth. Numbers reached 16 TGFD Lesson 10 (2-events, Total Reach 54 not unduplicated, 2/20/20 (2)) RL taught TGFD Lesson 10, Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills which help control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Coalition-Activity Sheets 3/2/20: RL taught TGFD Lesson 9 - 3rd grade 4th grade students, per request. Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills which help control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Coalition-Activity Sheets Numbers reached 27 3/4/20: RL Administered TGFD&V Lesson 8 Part 2. Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills that help control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Coalition-Activity Sheets Numbers reached 28 TGFD Lesson 9 (2-events, Total Reach 52 not unduplicated, 3/5/20, 3/9/20) RL taught TGFD Lesson (Grade 3 lesson 9) per request. Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills which help control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Coalition-Activity Sheets Goal 2 Objective 2b Activity 2: 3/3/20: Staff taught eight 20-minute Life Ready Workshops to 7th & 8th grade students. Staff provided prevention and awareness education on the dangers and negative health impact of marijuana, the harms of edibles and marijuana vaping in efforts to reduce the number of youths that report ever having used marijuana. Numbers reached 172</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
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Churchill CC Q2, Goal 1 Objective 1b Activity 1: Churchill Middle School Midday Mindfulness (5-events, Total Reach 49 not unduplicated, 2/14/20, 2/21/20, 2/28/20, 3/6/20, 3/13/20) Midday Mindfulness, RL taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students at CCMS in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills which help control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. RL and students focused on feeling and discussed how helpful it can be in their daily lives. RL educated students on the importance of self-awareness and social/emotional regulation. Some programming included RL and students talked about how art and painting can be mindful expressions and activities. Numbers reached 6 Churchill Middle School After School Youth Group (5-events, Total Reach 48 not unduplicated, 2/3/20, 2/10/20, 2/24/20, 3/2/20, 3/9/20) Afterschool Mindfulness, RL taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students at CCMS in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills which help control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Numbers reached 7 TGFD&V LESSON 3 & Mindfulness (1-event, Total Reach 24, 1/8/20) RL Administered TGFD&V Lesson 3 "I See Me" Identifying and Managing Emotions. RL taught Mindfulness. TGFD LESSON 4 & Mindfulness (3-events, Total Reach 81 not unduplicated, 1/9/20, 1/10/2020, 1/13/2020) RL taught TGFD Lesson 4 Disseminated educational and informational materials in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth. Coalition-Activity Sheets . RL taught Mindfulness for stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles and to help students focus during testing. TGFD&V LESSON 4 & Mindfulness (1-event, Total Reach 28, 1/15/20) RL Administered TGFD&V Lesson 4 Disseminated educational and informational materials in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth. Coalition-Activity Sheets . RL taught Mindfulness for stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles and to help students focus during testing. TGFD LESSON 5 & Mindfulness (5-events, Total Reach 128 not unduplicated, 1/9/20 (2), 1/12/2020, 1/17/2020, 1/27/2020) RL taught TGFD Lesson 5 Disseminated educational and informational materials in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth. Coalition-Activity Sheets. RL taught Mindfulness for stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles and to help students focus during testing.

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Churchill CC Q2, Goal 1 Objective 1b Activity 1: NUMA 4th Grade Elementary Class TGFD & Mindfulness (2-events, Total Reach 51 not unduplicated, 3/5/20, 3/13/20) RL taught TGFD to 4th grade students . Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills which helps control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Coalition-Activity Sheets

NUMA 4th and 5th Grade Elementary Class TGFD and Mindfulness (2-events, Total Reach 52 not unduplicated, 3/2/20, 3/5/20) RL Taught TGFD Lesson 9-Grade 4th and 5th grade students. Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills that help control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Coalition-Activity Sheets

NUMA 4th and 5th Grade Elementary Class Morning Mindfulness (21-events, Total Reach 283 not unduplicated, 1/8/20, 1/15/20, 1/22/20, 1/27/20, 2/3/20 (3), 2/10/20, 2/12/20, 2/14/20, 2/19/20, 2/21/20, 2/24/20, 2/28/20, 2/26/20, 3/2/20, 3/4/20, 3/6/20, 3/9/20, 3/11/20, 3/13/20) RL taught Morning Mindfulness class to 4th and 5th grade students at Numa Elementary, in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families and to help students to focus during testing. Some programming offered stress-coping skills that help control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families and other deployed music, painting, and activities to create mindful learning and coping skills.

NUMA 5th Grade Elementary Class Mindfulness including Lessons 1, 7, 9, and unlisted (5-events, Total Reach 128 not unduplicated, 1/13/20, 1/14/20, 1/21/20, 1/30/20, 2/10/20) RL Staff taught Mindfulness class (general unlisted, Lesson 1, Lesson 7, or Lesson 9) to 5th grade class and RL taught scientifically researched Mindful in efforts to increase stress coping skills and to reduce risk-taking behaviors and substance use. Disseminated educational and informational materials in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth. Coalition-Activity Sheets

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<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q2, Goal 1 Objective 1b Activity 1: TGFD&V LESSON 5 & Mindfulness (1-event, Total Reach 28, 2/5/20) RL Administered TGFD&V Lesson 5, Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills that help control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Coalition-Activity Sheets</p> <p>TGFD LESSON 6 & Mindfulness (8-events, Total Reach 211 not unduplicated, 1/16/20 (2), 1/22/20 (2), 1/24/20, 1/27/20, 2/3/20, 2/6/20) RL taught TGFD Lesson 6, Disseminated educational and informational materials in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth. Coalition-Activity Sheets RL taught Mindfulness for stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles and to help students focus during testing. Numbers reached 27</p> <p>TGFD&V LESSON 6 & Mindfulness (1-event, Total Reach 21, 2/12/20) RL Administered TGFD&V Lesson 6, Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills that help control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Coalition-Activity Sheets</p> <p>TGFD LESSON 7 & Mindfulness (5-events, Total Reach 127 not unduplicated, 1/30/20, 2/3/20, 2/6/20, 2/10/20, 2/13/20) RL taught TGFD Lesson 7 Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched Mindfulness in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse and to give stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy, productive lifestyles and to help students to focus during testing.</p> <p>TGFD LESSON 8 & Mindfulness (6-events, Total Reach 157 not unduplicated, 2/6/20 (2), 2/10/20, 2/21/20, 2/24/20, 2/27/20) RL taught TGFD Lesson 8 Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills which helps control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Coalition-Activity Sheets</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
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Churchill CC Q2, Goal 1 Objective 1b Activity 1: TGFD&V LESSON 8 & Mindfulness (1-event, Total Reach 28, 2/26/20) RL Administered TGFD&V Lesson 8 Part 1. Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills that help control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Coalition-Activity Sheets
TGFD LESSON 9 & Mindfulness (7-events, Total Reach 185 not unduplicated, 2/13/20 (2), 2/24/20, 2/28/20, 3/6/20, 3/9/20, 3/12/20) RL taught TGFD Lesson 9, Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills which help control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Coalition-Activity Sheets
TGFD&V LESSON 9 & Mindfulness (1-event, Total Reached 27, 3/11/20) RL Administered TGFD&V Lesson 9. Disseminated educational and informational materials and taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills that help control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Coalition-Activity Sheets Numbers reached 27
CCMS MINDFULNESS PROGRAMMING (1-event, Total Reach 11, 1/24/20) RL taught students @CCMS scientifically researched Mindfulness in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse and to give stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy, productive lifestyles and to help students to focus during testing. RL and students focused on feeling and discussed how helpful it can be in their daily lives. RL educated students on the importance of self-awareness and social/emotional regulation.
GENERAL MINDFULNESS PROGRAMMING (1-event, Total Reach 9, 1/27/20) RL taught Mindfulness in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families and for stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing. To help students to focus during testing.

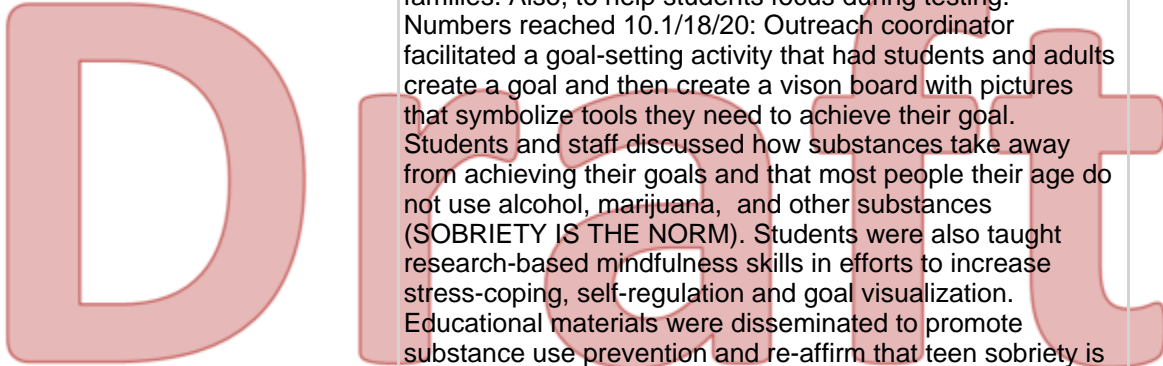
MINDFULNESS WORKSHOP (1-event, Total Reached 172, 3/3/20) Staff also taught 10 minutes of mindfulness in each workshop in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease youth use of alcohol.

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Churchill CC Q2-Q3 (1 Jan - 30 Jun 2020): Obj 1b Act 3
1/6/20: RL & YC met with 8 STOP students to discuss upcoming events and rule changes to the program. RL taught Mindfulness in efforts to increase protective factors and decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Also, to help students focus during testing. Numbers reached 10.1/18/20: Outreach coordinator facilitated a goal-setting activity that had students and adults create a goal and then create a vision board with pictures that symbolize tools they need to achieve their goal. Students and staff discussed how substances take away from achieving their goals and that most people their age do not use alcohol, marijuana, and other substances (SOBRIETY IS THE NORM). Students were also taught research-based mindfulness skills in efforts to increase stress-coping, self-regulation and goal visualization. Educational materials were disseminated to promote substance use prevention and re-affirm that teen sobriety is the norm. Numbers reached 16
2/26/20: Youth Coordinator & 3 CCHS STOP members attended the Youth Working Group committee meeting and presented the positive community norm campaign that reaffirms youth sobriety is the norm proposal and budget. Planned and collaborated with community partners to implement campaign in the next few months. Numbers reached 12
Modified TGFD Social Media (2-events, Total Reach 52 not unduplicated, 3/12/20 (2) RL modified TGFD Less. 15 High School (Social Media) to be age appropriate for 4th and 5th grade per teachers' request. RL taught students social media literacy and safety using a Positive Community Norm approach to reaffirm that youth sobriety is the NORM and taught scientifically researched mindfulness to students in efforts to increase protective factors, stress-coping skills which helps control emotional impulses and to help students focus during testing and to lead healthy and productive lifestyles which help to decrease substance use/abuse in local youth and families. Coalition-Activity Sheets(Q2) || 5/2-5/22/20: : Staff disseminated PFS Positive Norming Wellness Campaign stickers to the following: Telegraph Coffee & Tap: 750 Gonna Be Okay, 750 Mental Health Matters, Espresso De Cafe: 750 Gonna Be Okay, 750 Mental Health Matters, Sheriff's Office: 100 Gonna Be Okay, 100 Mental Health Matters, Coalition Members: 220 Gonna Be Okay, 220 Mental Health Matters, FPST Circles of Care: 100 Gonna Be Okay, 100 Mental Health Matters, SoulOn Salon Staff: 22 Gonna Be Okay, 22 Mental Health Matters, Yomba Tribe ASAP Program: 100 Gonna Be Okay, 100 Mental Health Matters, Dairy Queen: 20 Gonna Be Okay, 20 Mental Health Matters, STOP members: 100 Gonna Be Okay, 100 Mental Health Matters
5/12/20: Staff disseminated PFS Positive Norming Wellness Campaign stickers to Dairy Queen staff to be distributed to local youth in efforts to reduce alcohol use. Numbers reached 100; 5/13/20: Native American Circles of Care family and youth collaboration brochure(Q3)

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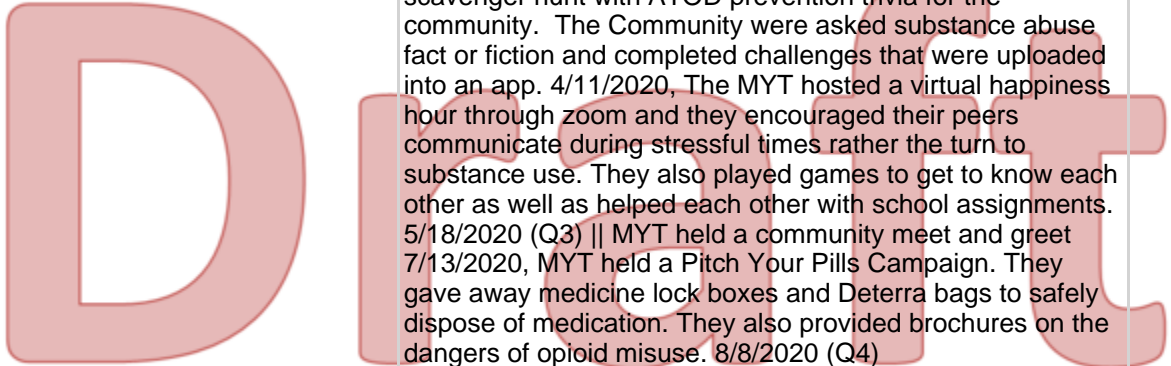
<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q2-Q4 (1 Jan - 31 Mar 2020 & 1 Jul - 30 Sept 2020), Goal 2 Objective 2b Activity 2 (Q3 & Q4): 5/13/20: Outreach Coordinator distributed brochures for FPST Circles of Care partners to disseminate during their youth and family outreach events. Numbers reached 60 (Q3) // 8/22/20 Staff disseminated Mind Matters marijuana brochures at the Drive Thru Community Day event that adhered to social distancing COVID-19 guidelines. 193 Mind Matters English, 11 Spanish Disseminated. (Q4) Goal 2 Objective 2b Activity 3 (Q2 & Q3): 3/6/20: Implementing Staff presented culturally appropriate youth marijuana use dangers and prevention education to Native American Tribal members by disseminating Mind Matters Brochure for staff to use and disseminate to their own clients and peers in efforts to reduce youth marijuana use. Numbers reached 15 (Q2) // 5/13/20: Outreach Coordinator distributed brochures for FPST Circles of Care partners to disseminate during their youth and family outreach events. Numbers reached 100 (Q3) Goal 2 Objective 2b Activity 4 (Q4):8/4/20: Staff presented culturally appropriate youth marijuana use risks of harm to Native American youth at the FPST youth summer program. 20 Mind Matters at Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q3 Goal 1 Objective 1c Activity 1: 5/13/20: Outreach Coordinator disseminated brochures for FPST Circles of Care partners to distribute during their youth and family outreach events. Numbers reached: 200 Goal 1 Objective 1c Activity 2: 6/9/20: Staff disseminated cashier signage on legal penalties for youth alcohol purchase attempts and adult purchases for youth at local alcohol retailers. Metal signs were disseminated to local alcohol retailers, bars, restaurants and casinos to post at the door/entry presenting the NRS laws of buying, for minors, and minor attempting. Numbers reached: English 39 and Spanish 24</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>

<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q3, Goal 1 Objective 1b Activity 1: TGFD Educational and Informational Activity Sheets Summary (7-events, Total Reach 4,400 not unduplicated, 4/6/20, 4/13/20, 4/20/20, 4/27/20) Coalition staff disseminated TGFD educational and informational activity sheets on Goal Setting, Making (Choosing) Choosing, Communication, and Peer Pressure/Refusal Skills to 4-5, 6-8 grade students in efforts to provide students with the tools needed to cope with stress and to prevent substance abuse during the COVID-19 19 school closure. Provided students with scientifically researched mindfulness practices to increase protective factors and stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles.</p> <p>5/1/20: mindfulness practices in efforts to reduce tobacco, alcohol and marijuana use with their families during the summer. Packages were mailed to students' homes. Numbers reached 9</p> <p>TGFD Educational and Information Activity post COVID-19 Closures (7-events, Total Reach 3,600 not unduplicated, 5/4/20, 5/18/20, 5/29/20, 6/3/20) Coalition staff planned/created & disseminated TGFD educational and informational activity sheets on Feelings and Actions to grades 4,5, and Middle School (PFS) students in efforts to provide students with the tools needed for Communication and to prevent substance abuse during the COVID-19 19 school closure. Provided students with scientifically researched mindfulness practices to increase protective factors and stress-coping skills to help control emotional impulses and to help students to lead healthy and productive lifestyles. Numbers reached 1100</p> <p>6/18/20: Delivered TGFD's Lesson Prescription and OTC Drugs Activity Sheets, to CCSD Food Service to be disseminated to the lunch program while students are out of school. Numbers reached 300</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
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<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q3-Q4 (1 Apr 2020 - 30 Sept 2020): Goal 2 Objective 2a Activity 5: 5/1/20: PFS G2 O1a A5: Mental Health--#Substance Free Coping stickers Staff disseminated PFS Positive Norming Wellness Campaign stickers in efforts to reduce youth alcohol and marijuana use. Numbers reached 9</p> <p>5/2-5/22: Staff disseminated PFS Positive Norming Wellness Campaign stickers to the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Telegraph Coffee and Tap: 750 Gonna Be Okay, 750 Mental Health Matters• Espresso De Cafe: 750 Gonna Be Okay, 750 Mental Health Matters• Sheriff's Office: 100 Gonna Be Okay, 100 Mental Health Matters• Coalition Members: 220 Gonna Be Okay, 220 Mental Health Matters• FPST Circles of Care: 100 Gonna Be Okay, 100 Mental Health Matters• SoulOn Salon Staff: 22 Gonna Be Okay, 22 Mental Health Matters• Yomba Tribe ASAP Program: 100 Gonna Be Okay, 100 Mental Health Matters• Dairy Queen: 20 Gonna Be Okay, 20 Mental Health Matters• STOP members: 100 Gonna Be Okay, 100 Mental Health Matters <p>5/12/20: Staff disseminated PFS Positive Norming Wellness Campaign stickers to Dairy Queen staff to be distributed to local youth in efforts to reduce marijuana use. Numbers reached 100</p> <p>5/13/20: Staff disseminated PFS Positive Norming Wellness Campaign stickers to Dairy Queen staff to be distributed to local youth in efforts to reduce marijuana use. Numbers reached 50</p> <p>6/2/20: Staff disseminated PFS Positive Norming Wellness Campaign stickers to Chamber of Commerce to be distributed to local businesses and community members in efforts to reduce youth alcohol and marijuana use. Numbers reached 100</p> <p>6/9/20-6/23/20: Staff disseminated COVID-19 Prevention, PFS Positive Norming Wellness Campaign stickers to local partners and community members in efforts to reduce youth marijuana use. Numbers reached 163 (Q3) 8/19/20 STOP Kids (Students taking on Prevention) picked up "You Matter" stickers to disseminate at school to spread the message that NOT using substances is actually the "Norm." 40 You Matter stickers disseminated.</p> <p>9/22/20 Staff disseminated Positive community norming posters regarding youth marijuana use prevention to Numa and middle school. Reached 1113. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
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<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q4 (1 Jul - 30 Sep 2020), Goal 1 Objective 1b Activity 3: 8/6/22 Prevention Specialist disseminated Defining the Norm brochure: positive community norm approach to youth alcohol use prevention to glamorize and reaffirm youth sobriety is the norm to JPO Early Intervention students. 16 Reached. 8/22/20 Staff disseminated youth alcohol use prevention education materials at the Drive Thru Community Day event. 193 Defining the Norm-Adult Brochures disseminated. 9/22/20 Staff disseminated the Positive Norm Posters created by students to middle school and 5th grade (Numa). 1,113 reached. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q4 Goal 1 Objective 1b Activity 2: 9/27/20 Staff presented youth alcohol use prevention and parents' youth influence information to parents the Golf Tournament by sharing local data and information about how to talk to their youth about living alcohol-free. Staff planned with the Board Chair, Steve Russell, the 1st Golf Tournament Fundraiser to raise funds for the Coalition towards operations for substance abuse prevention in our community. 42 Reached.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q4, Goal 1 Objective 1a Activity 4:9/17/20 Prevention Specialist presented underage drinking awareness and prevention to Middle school youth in efforts to reduce the percentage of Churchill County Middle School youth who drank alcohol for the first time before the age of 11 years (Fatal Vision Goggles). 3 Reached. 9/27/20 Prevention Specialist presented underage drinking awareness and prevention to Parents and adults at the Golf Tournament through use of the Fatal Vision Goggles in efforts to reduce the percentage of youth who report ever having drank alcohol. Goggles were properly sanitized each time they were used. 42 Reached.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q4, Goal 1 Objective 1b Activity 1: 9/1/20 Resource Liaison (RL) reposted from YouTube mindfulness videos on breathing, hearing, seeing and feeling for fifth and sixth grade students to implement mindfulness into the Google classrooms. Reached 250 students. 9/8/20 RLs staff taught the youth of the Hero Club the importance of goal setting and how to create those goals from the evidence-based program of Too Good for Drugs. RL Brandi's group was Goal Setting of Grade 4—Lesson 1 for (1) 5th grader. 9/15/20 RL and RL Supervisor presented TGFDs Lesson 2 Grade 4--Decision Making to Hero Club Students; (1) - 5th grade student. 9/17/20 Prevention Specialist provided 5th grade and middle school students with risks reduction and stress coping skills, as well as education on the developing brain through the Coalition's Mindfulness Practices program in efforts to reduce the percentage of Churchill County Middle School youth who drank alcohol for the first time before the age of 11 years. 6 reached.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>Disseminate SAMHSA's evidence based Talk They Hear You, brochures on underage drinking prevention campaign in English: https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/uad_parent_brochure_template.pdf and Spanish: https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/uad_parent_brochure_template_spa.pdf to parents of children 9 to 18, through community events, and local partnerships reaching community Hispanic populations through churches, retail stores, restaurants and Churchill County School District's parent groups 5/1/20: Disseminated English & Spanish Talk-They Hear You Brochures by mail. Numbers reached 9 5/13/20: Outreach Coordinator disseminated brochures for FPST Circles of Care partners during their youth and family outreach events. Numbers reached 100. (Q3) 8/22/20 Churchill Community Coalition collaborated with community partners Churchill County Social Services, Western Nevada College and Nevada Department of Health and Human Services to plan and host a free Drive Thru Community Day event that adhered to social distancing COVID-19 guidelines. This event provided a platform to disseminate Talk They Hear You (English/Spanish). 193 Reached. 8/26/20 Prevention Specialist disseminated SAMHSA's evidence based Talk They Hear You brochures on underage drinking prevention campaign in English & Spanish to Banner Hospital, Community Health Nurse, CareNet, FPST Tribal Clinic in efforts to reduce the percentage of youth who report ever having drank alcohol. 300 Reached. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (Lyon, Mineral, Storey) hosted several Stand Tall youth meetings. Five groups have started in the service area, and meet weekly receiving educational sessions, prevention and knowledge on how to avoid licit and illicit drug use. Five groups which include four high school and one middle school are: Fernley High School – 10 meetings with an average student attendance of nine, Silver Stage Middle School eight meetings with an average student attendance of eight, Silver Stage High School eight meetings with an average student attendance of eight, Dayton High School seven meetings with an average student attendance of six, and Yerington High School seven meetings with an average student attendance of six.</p>	
<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (HCC Lyon, Mineral, Storey) distributed 75 educational social host flyers to coalition meeting participants. All resource coordinators attended training on handle with care. HCC has hosted several Stand Tall youth meetings during this quarter and has implemented a pre/post survey to track youth changes in substance use prevention knowledge and attitudes.</p>	

<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p> 	<p>FCC (Storey, Pershing, and Lander) Q2-Q4: The MYT hosted a virtual chalk challenge, where they drew positive drug prevention messages to encourage other youth to communicate during stressful times rather the turn to substance use. 3/30/2020 (Q2) MYT hosted a virtual scavenger hunt with ATOD prevention trivia for the community. The Community were asked substance abuse fact or fiction and completed challenges that were uploaded into an app. 4/11/2020, The MYT hosted a virtual happiness hour through zoom and they encouraged their peers communicate during stressful times rather the turn to substance use. They also played games to get to know each other as well as helped each other with school assignments. 5/18/2020 (Q3) MYT held a community meet and greet 7/13/2020, MYT held a Pitch Your Pills Campaign. They gave away medicine lock boxes and Deterra bags to safely dispose of medication. They also provided brochures on the dangers of opioid misuse. 8/8/2020 (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) Q1-Q4: 43 students participating weekly in 5 Lyon County schools in the Stand Tall/CBSG groups engaged in understanding strategies in avoiding licit and illicit drug use. Stand Tall students from Dayton High School presented to 4th-6th graders at Sutro Elementary School on the Harmful Effects of Vaping. (Q1) 39 students are participating weekly in 5 Lyon County schools, in the Stand Tall/CBSG groups engaged in understanding strategies in avoiding licit and illicit drug use. (Q2) 13 students are participating weekly in 5 Lyon County schools, in the Stand Tall/CBSG groups engaged in understanding strategies in avoiding licit and illicit drug use. (Q3) 8 students have participated in summer Youth Prevention Campaign and have created individualized messaging via posters and videos. Posters and videos have received social media engagement by 654 individuals. 12 youth Scouts have been educated on the dangers of drugs and alcohol. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

Specific community-level interventions being implemented

JTNN (Washoe) Q1-Q2: 266 TV ads aired to a viewing population of 250,000 (campaign for parents about alcohol); Social media through media buyer (campaign for parents about alcohol): YouTube – viewers must watch entire message to move on to video -- Delivered 57,699 impressions, 28,664 completed views; Mobile devices drove the most completed views with 20.9K, followed by tablets then connected televisions (Smart TVs), and finally desktops; and Males (from the first responders audience) were more likely to click on the ad than females from any audience. ~AND~ OTT -- Delivered 18,837 impressions. 98.9% watch 100%. No action possible as it's TV; Friday was the best performing day of the week; Pluto TV, a streaming service where people can watch TV live for free, was the best performing app, followed by XUMO, where people can watch TV and movies; Lifetime was the top app, not live TV, followed by Univision and then History; Daughter was the best performing keyword, word used when searching the web, followed by child then kids; Media campaign – multiple billboards throughout Washoe County with messages relating to youth use of marijuana – almost 1 million impressions per week. Social media messaging relating to alcohol posts for adults and youth – 45 posts with 901 engagements and a reach of 5369; Social media messaging relating to the Parent Project – reach of 8600; JTNN staff delivered Botvin Life Skills Training to Reed High School students in health class. Staff began delivering Botvin Life Skills Training to students in one high school (Q1) || JTNN staff delivered Botvin Life Skills Training to Reed High School students in health class. A total of 161 pre-tests were completed. Lessons taught include: The Value of Good Health, Decision Making and Health, Risk Taking and Substance Use, and The Media and Health; A new cohort of the Parent Project will begin next quarter. Due to COVID-19, the program will be conducted entirely online via Zoom; As of 1/31/2020, all Washoe County law enforcement agencies were using the Handle With Care app that was developed for Washoe County. Alerts for 161 students were sent from law enforcement to the Washoe County School District during the quarter. JTNN staff continue to work with the program developers to troubleshoot any issues incurred by members of law enforcement and created a report that can be exported to Excel to provide more cohesive information to the school district. JTNN staff works closely with the school district to monitor the location and frequency of Handle With Care alerts in order to determine where new programming may be implemented in the future and if JTNN can provide any assistance at that time. JTNN staff worked with the school district's assigned staff member to explain the process of the Handle With Care program to all school administrators. JTNN is assisting with the creation of training materials and website content for the school district's website. (Q2)

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JTNN (Washoe) Q2-Q4: Media campaign – multiple billboards throughout Washoe County with messages relating to youth use of marijuana – almost 1 million impressions per week. Social media messaging relating to alcohol posts for adults and youth, 52 posts with 947 engagements and a reach of 9277; Social media messaging relating to the Parent Project– reach of 6401 (Q2) || Media campaign – multiple billboards throughout Washoe County with messages relating to youth use of marijuana – almost 1 million impressions per week. (Q3); Social media messaging relating to alcohol posts for adults and youth – 14 posts with a reach of 1,703 on Facebook, 367 on Instagram, and 1,224 on Twitter; Social media messaging relating to the Parent Project – reach of 7,311 with 135 post engagements; Social media messaging relating to Active Parenting – reach of 7,254 with 114 post engagements.; Active Parenting 4th Edition was conducted for the first time by JTNN. The class was facilitated entirely online. It's a parenting class that helps parents raise responsible, cooperative children who are able to resist negative peer pressure and thrive. Topics covered in the class include: (1) How brain development affects children's behavior and decision-making, (2) Improved discipline and communication, (3) How to prevent future use of tobacco, alcohol, and other drugs, (4) Parenting a special-needs child, and (5) 7 smart things parents can do immediately for school success
Seven participants completed the course. Pre/post test data appears in the Evaluation section. (Q3) || Staff delivered the state's Alcohol Beverage Server Training during this quarter.; Social media continued to be implemented: Facebook 134 posts, 21 alcohol, 19 Marijuana, 20 Prescription drugs, 16 vaping, 9 women, 3 newsletters. Twitter 133 posts, 29 alcohol, 21 marijuana, 31 prescription drugs, 21 vaping, and 11 women. Instagram 22 posts, 5 alcohol, 4 marijuana, 6 prescription drugs, 5 vaping, and 2 women. Facebook reach 67,757, alcohol, 7320, marijuana 1001, prescription drugs 4003, vaping 1044, and women 909. Twitter reach 22919, alcohol 1996, marijuana 1007, prescription drugs 1290, vaping 1494, women 697. Instagram 1157 reach, alcohol 213, marijuana 306, prescription drugs 276, vaping 289, women 73. Facebook engagements 27103. Followers: 1315 Facebook, 548 Twitter, 493 Instagram.; Media campaign – multiple billboards throughout Washoe County with messages relating to youth use of marijuana – almost 1 million impressions per week.; JTNN staff delivered Botvin Life Skills Training to Reed High School students in health class and two high schools; A new cohort of the Parent Project will begin next quarter. Two new cohorts of the Parent Project began. One is being delivered in English, and the other is being delivered in Spanish. (Q4) Two new cohorts of the Parent Project began. One is being delivered in English, and the other is being delivered in Spanish. (Q4)

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<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>JTNN (Washoe) Q4: As of 1/31/2020, all Washoe County law enforcement agencies were using the Handle With Care app that was developed for Washoe County. Alerts for 161 students were sent from law enforcement to the Washoe County School District during the quarter. JTNN staff continue to work with the program developers to troubleshoot any issues incurred by members of law enforcement and created a report that can be exported to Excel to provide more cohesive information to the school district. JTNN staff works closely with the school district to monitor the location and frequency of Handle With Care alerts in order to determine where new programming may be implemented in the future and if JTNN can provide any assistance at that time. JTNN staff worked with the school district's assigned staff member to explain the process of the Handle With Care program to all school administrators. Staff have regularly retrieved Handle with Care reports for the school district and reviewed additional district-sponsored materials for teachers and administrative staff to describe the mission and goals of the program. //</p> <p>Active Parenting 4th Edition was conducted for the first time by JTNN. The class was facilitated entirely online. It's a parenting class that helps parents raise responsible, cooperative children who are able to resist negative peer pressure and thrive. Topics covered in the class include: (1) How brain development affects children's behavior and decision-making, (2) Improved discipline and communication, (3) How to prevent future use of tobacco, alcohol, and other drugs, (4) Parenting a special-needs child, and (5) 7 smart things parents can do immediately for school success</p> <p>Seven participants completed the course. One cohort of Active Parenting 4th Edition was conducted. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
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<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Q1-Q3: We have a couple of media campaigns that we should be able to get started pretty quickly, as well as a parent teaching opportunity and compliance checks. (Q1) A comprehensive media plan has been created. NyECC is very active on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. We also send out monthly newsletters, frequently update our website and stay as involved as possible with all community events. We have started using the "Talk. They Hear You" media campaign, which spotlights ways parents can talk to their children about the truth behind underage drinking. Our reach with this campaign this quarter is as follows (date-likes or impressions): Twitter: 2/17-104 2/21-62 2/25-69 3/5-105 3/9-82 3/18-86 3/23-86 3/31-30 = 624 Facebook: 2/17-32 2/21-49 2/25-48 3/5-46 3/9-52 3/18-46 3/23-55 3/31-41 = 369 // NSCP: Distributed "Teen Marijuana Brand Test Survey" final report to assist in peer crowd targeting, an evidence-based segmentation approach in which education is targeted to youth based on their peer crowd identification. The survey indicated that youth that identify with the hip-hop peer crowd have a significantly higher prevalence for marijuana use. This group was also more likely to have used alcohol and marijuana in the past 30 days compared to other substances. The survey also provided information on initiation and reason for use, typical consumption, access, use norms, and perceived risk. (Q2) NyECC: NyECC has been active in using the Talk They Hear You media campaign on our social media pages, and other media outlets. Dates and reach for each message are listed below. Twitter: 4/2-124 4/14-79 4/17-96 4/23-76 4/30-42 5/4-92 5/6-83 5/18-65 5/22-67 5/28-58 6/3-54 6/11-19 6/17-23 6/19-37 6/23-23 6/29-24 = 946 Facebook: 4/2-62 4/14-51 4/17-60 4/23-60 4/30-86 5/4-83 5/6-36 5/18-46 5/22-84 5/28-138 = 1055 Instagram: 4/2-49 4/14-27 4/17-27 4/23-23 4/30-23 5/4-17 5/6-19 5/18-21 5/22-26 5/28-24 6/3-34 6/11-28 6/17-28 6/19-28 6/23-29 6/29-14 = 400 Newsletter: April: 792 recipients: Impaired Driving pg 10-11 May: 786 recipients: Underage Alcohol Use pg 38; Youth Substance use pg 39 June: 787 recipients: Coach your Kids pg 35 Newspaper: 4/15 Pahump Valley Times ad 4/16 Tonopah Times ad // NSCP: The rural media campaign on the safety of legal drugs, both marijuana and alcohol, continued this quarter with a focus on rural Nevada corridors. Started a campaign specific to locking up cannabis to keep youth and pets safe. The first step was communicating with a coalition in Michigan that conducted a successful campaign. The second step was identifying appropriate lock bags for distribution. (Q3)</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
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<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Q4: This quarter we continued to utilize SAMHSA's Talk: They Hear You media campaign. We have shared campaign messages on our own social media pages throughout the grant year, but wanted to end the year strong, and put messages out through the newspaper, TV, newsletter, and radio as well. Reach for all of these platforms is below. Twitter: 7/1-24 7/10-17 7/15-15 7/20-39 7/27-15 8/6-24 8/11-24 8/14-52 8/20-15 8/24-33 9/3-16 9/11-11 9/21-15 Hey Parents 9/18-21 = 321 Facebook: 7/1-83 7/10-38 7/15-46 7/20-46 7/27-85 8/6-43 8/11-46 8/14-52 8/20-27 8/24-33 9/3-39 9/11-37 9/21-43 Hey Parents 9/18-124 = 742 Instagram: 7/1-23 7/10-29 7/15-31 7/20-25 7/27-43 8/6-38 8/11-51 8/14-44 8/20-36 8/24-33 9/3-30 9/11-25 9/21-21 Hey Parents 9/18-24 = 453 Newsletter: September: 775 recipients - Talk They Hear you pg 42 Newspaper: 9/24 Pahrump Valley Times ad Radio: KIBS/Lincoln County/KACE Choices 60 second PSA -July Television: KPVM Choices 60 second PSA July o 20,000 viewers during newscast</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Q4: Youth leaders and adult facilitator shared up to date information regarding paraphernalia used for substance misuse as well as drug reference and culture to the CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates). CASA members were not able to come tour the paraphernalia trailer in person, but were trained on items from the trailer. Training included current terminology of substances and paraphernalia as well as culture terminology. Paraphernalia was shown to participants along with how the items blend in to typical surroundings. Participants were educated on the accessibility of paraphernalia. Participants were educated on effects of stimulants, marijuana, and alcohol. CASA participants requested an additional training. 11 CASA members were present for the training. 9/26/2020 // Youth leaders and advisors were finally able to finish the Paraphernalia trailer that they had been planning for so long. They completely transformed the inside of a utility trailer – putting in walls, a desk, a bed, and all kinds of other things to truly make it look like a teenager's bedroom. All throughout the room are stash cans and other drug paraphernalia hiding places, and culture and brand references. These things all look normal and innocent in a teenager's bedroom if you are not properly trained to spot them. We had hoped to bring in many groups of parents, youth influencers, and community stakeholders to train them on all of these items and trends, but due to Covid-19 we weren't able to train very many people. We will definitely be hitting these trainings hard in the coming months, though. The youth and staff put so much work into it, the trailer became a really impressive project, and we are excited to use it to educate as many people as we can. We were also finally able to complete compliance checks this quarter. 2 Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Deputies and one trained 19-year-old person completed 11 checks on 9/2/2020. Five out of the eleven locations checked failed. 6 Nye County Sheriff's Office Deputies and 4 youth completed 30 checks in Pahrump on 8/3/2020 and 8/5/2020. Nine of the 30 locations checked failed.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

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PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine) Q1-Q4:
Approximately 40 Alcohol, Underage drinking, and Marijuana Messages: 1 Permanent Banner on PACE Website (Over 100,000 hits); 15 Facebook posts on PACE page; 2 Radio ad on radio in Elko; 6 Billboards throughout tri-county area; 6 web-based ads including ones through Chamber of Commerce member's register with a monthly average of 330,000 member exposures with 490 unique exposures; and 7 print ads. (Q1) || Approximately 40 Alcohol, Underage drinking, and Marijuana Messages -- 1 Permanent Banner on PACE Website (Over 100,000 hits); 19 Facebook posts on PACE page; 1 Radio ad on radio in Elko; 6 Billboards throughout tri-county area with a monthly exposure average of 300,000 individuals; 5 web-based ads including ones through Chamber of Commerce member's register with a monthly average of 330,000 member exposures with 490 unique exposures; and 4 print ads. (Q2) || Approximately 45 Alcohol, Underage drinking, and Marijuana Messages -- 1 Permanent Banner on PACE Website (Over 100,000 hits); 20 Facebook posts on PACE page; 7 Billboards throughout tri-county area with a monthly exposure average of 300,000 individuals; 8 web-based ads including ones through Chamber of Commerce member's register with a monthly average of 330,000 member exposures with 454 unique exposures; 3 print ads; 4 Keeping PACE newsletters with an average of 82 recipients; 6 E-Newsletters and Activity/Information sheets sent out to tri-county youth with an average audience of 2,300 recipients. (Q3) || Approximately 40 Alcohol, Underage drinking, and Marijuana Messages: 1 Permanent Banner on PACE Website (Over 100,000 hits); 20+ Facebook posts on PACE page; 8 Billboards throughout tri-county area with a monthly exposure average of 300,000 individuals.; 8 web-based ads including ones through Chamber of Commerce member's register with a monthly average of 330,000 member exposures with 386 unique exposures; 9 print ads; 3 Keeping PACE newsletters with an average of 82 recipients; and 4 E-Newsletters and Activity/Information sheets sent out to tri-county youth with an average audience of 2,000 recipients. (Q4)

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PACT (Clark) Q1: There are 3 primary principles: integrating, cultural influences and youth involvement. A few of the components for integrating include, ground rules being developed by the youth, mechanisms to ensure youth are welcomed upon arrival, creation of a safe space and incorporation of different learning styles throughout activities. Components related include but are not limited to, creation of opportunities to share interests, collaborative work with peers, structured team building and goal setting. Cultural influences considers different transitions youth may be experiencing (elementary to middle school/ middle school to high school / family routine/ financial status etc.) and different challenges by population (LGBTQ+). With the Positive Youth Development Program it is important to include the youth as EQUAL partners in the decision-making process and have a shared, unified vision. It has been exciting for PACT to grow prevention advocates. PACT staff and AmeriCorps have been able to implement the different principles of the Positive Youth Development and make this program the backbone of the team structure. The youth team averages about 15-20 youth each week, as well has a more dedicated and focused board that consists of 6 youth leaders. // During the quarter, PACT has reached 410 individuals through social media platforms and newsletter in regards to marijuana prevention and youth. 85 individuals were reached through social media and stimulant prevention messages. // November 3-6, 2019 PACT sent to Metro officers to the National Liquor Law Enforcement Associations Best Practices: Alcohol Law Enforcement in to bring back prevention strategies to reduce youth alcohol access. This activity is in support of outcome objective 3c in the scope of work. Monday - "Turn Your Back on Drugs" (Wear hats and shirts backwards). Tuesday - "Peace Out, Drugs" (Dress in tie-dye, beads and fringe). Wednesday - "We are comfortable saying no to drugs" (Wear pajamas to school). Thursday - Costumes- "Drugs are Scary" (Halloween-students dress in costume). Friday - Red Explosion- "We are Red-ee to be Drug Free" (Wear all red from head to toe). In addition to the spirit days, each of the youth was responsible to oversee the lunch-time drug-free pledge. Each student who pledged to be drug-free would add a link to the chain, which was displayed for all students to see. The students also posted prevention messages that were youth developed and themed red throughout the hallways and quad, even decorating some doors. During the daily announcements, students provided prevention messages to the school-wide audience. Finally, the school coordinated Mar Mero, retired amateur boxer and professional boxer. This was supported by Clark County School District's guest sponsored by Victoria's Voice. Mr. Mero spoke against bullying and living a drug-free lifestyle. He spoke to a total of 90 students. (Q1)

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<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>PACT (Clark) Q2-Q3: Outcome Objective 1C: PACT contractor, SNHD will launch a message package in Q3 specific to marijuana messaging targeted at teens. The message package will be distributed online using social media in a culturally and linguistically tailored style to reach the peer crowd most at risk. In addition, an educational website will be created for the general community with information on marijuana/ cannabis specific to these communities – teens, adults, parents/ guardians, teachers/ school administrators and pregnant women. PACT is working with SNHD to modify the current work plan to educate the community via online methods in lieu of in-person outreach events and community presentations. Modification is a result of COVID-19. // Outcome Objective 2A: Between January 1 and March 30, PACT AmeriCorps Kat Dunn posted 3 Facebook posts reaching a total of 75 people about the dangers of stimulant abuse, targeted to youth 19 and under. Outcome Objective 2A: Between January 1 and March 30, PACT AmeriCorps Kat Dunn posted 11 Facebook posts reaching a total of 276 people about the dangers of alcohol abuse, targeted to youth 19 and under (Q2) Outcome objective 2a: In year 2 Q3, a peer crowd specific message package was developed. This message package will launch in Q4. The message package includes 4 teen testimonial style segments talking about real life consequences of marijuana usage. These peer to peer segments will be distributed online using social media to reach the peer crowd most at risk. In addition, an educational website is being created for the general community with information on marijuana/ cannabis specific to these communities – teens, adults, parents/ guardians, teachers/ school administrators and pregnant women. Also, Verge teen branding campaign will be expanding to include other substance use such as Adderall and alcohol. Verge website will be updated to include new educational information. (Q3)</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>PACT (Clark) Q4: Outcome objective 1c: In year 2, Q3, a peer crowd specific cannabis prevention message package was developed by RESCUE. This message package launched in Q4. The message package included 4 teen testimonial style segments talking about real life consequences of marijuana usage. These peer to peer segments was distributed online using social media to reach the peer crowd most at risk. In addition, an educational website is being developed for the general community with information on marijuana/ cannabis specific to these communities – teens, adults, parents/ guardians, teachers/ school administrators and pregnant women. // Outcome Objective 2a: On July 21, 2020, AmeriCorps VISTA, Maegan Wong published the Rx Stimulants and Meth outline on PACT’s website. // Outcome objective 2a: By July 2020, AmeriCorps VISTA, Maegan Wong updated multiple drug information tabs on PACT’s website. This included the Cannabis tab, Rx Stimulants and Meth tab, and Youth and the Developing Brain tab.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>PACT (Clark) Q4: Outcome objective 3c: 4 PACT Coalition staff members and 6 Community partners virtually attended CADCA Mid-Year Institute in July, these individuals were supported with PFS and other PACT funding streams. CADCA Mid-Year spanned over 4 days during the summer and offered in-depth, interactive training sessions geared specifically for community coalition leaders and staff. Mid-Year also includes a youth leadership component but unfortunately due to changes in the schools daily curriculum no youth from our region attended. Training included: the fundamentals of coalition building and strategic planning, evaluation, and research. The training helped both staff and community partners better understand the Strategic Prevention Framework and how they can integrate this plan in the communities. We also attended sessions that taught us ways to engage teens virtually and involve them in online activities. // Outcome objective 2a/1c: Facebook: July 6 posts 949 reaches; August 3 posts 153 reaches; September 2 posts 139 reaches Outcome objective 2a/1c: Twitter: July 3 posts 1,100 reaches; August 2 posts 591 reaches; September 3 posts 802 reaches Outcome objective 2a/1c: Instagram: July 4 posts 128 reaches; August 3 posts 90 reaches; September 4 posts 128 reaches</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
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Specific community-level interventions being implemented

PCC (Carson City) Q2-Q3: Class were taught on Youth Trends to parents of youth in the juveniles in the detention system and the other in Spanish to Spanish parents. 553 youth taught on the PPW SPORT program outlined in our SOW, 553 students presented to on the Finding Stacia story and the addiction to methamphetamines. The remaining students will be taught in quarter 3 and 4 on the remaining educational pieces. // 3 should taps with the CCSO and high school youth to determine compliance of community members in deterring the sale of alcohol to minors. 4 shoulder tap nights have occurred, so our goal is surpassed here as well. We had our last scheduled one the Thursday before the state shut down in conjunction with a compliance check. Once the goal is reached, we do the checks for fun and for compliance. We may not be able to continue this effort, but the goal is complete. NO shoulder taps with the CCSO in Quarter 4, the goal is already surpassed and due to publics comfort with COVID-19 PCC and CCSO opted out of shoulder taps. // 120 retailer employees will attend the Responsible Beverage Server Training/Active Enforcement of Sales Laws Directed at Retailers offered 6 times during the year. – PCC has met this goal though this program runs every other month and will continue to run during the COVID19 crisis, the future classes have been moved to ZOOM meeting with it being mandatory that participants show up on camera to receive credit. To date we have taught 156 employees surpassing our goal and hosted 4 private retailer training sessions. // 4 alcohol compliance checks with the CCSO and high school youth to determine compliance of employees and deter selling to underage youth. ---6 compliance check nights have occurred, so our goal is surpassed. We had our last scheduled one the Thursday before the state shut down. Once the goal is reached, we do the checks for fun and for compliance. We may not be able to continue this effort, but the goal is complete. (Q2) || RBST- server training class- 2 classes were taught online with 54 total attendees. No private classes were needed at this time. However due to COVID-19 classes are now online. RBST is a require course to be legally allowed to sell, serve, or validate and ID for age for the purchasing of alcohol. PCC also teaches the laws and regulations for other substances that require IDs such as tobacco, marijuana, OTC medications, Kratom and others. No attendees were court mandated to attend this quarter. (Q3)

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<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q3: Chemical Waste Bags – 91 calls for delivery or pick up o chemical waste bags resulting in 168 bags to lay community members, 2 Carson City Hospice business picked up a total of 580 bags that are used for families/ clients, Carson Tahoe Hospital, Mallory Crisis and Carson Tahoe Behavioral Health, are Carson City Sheriff’s Office picked up a total of 140 bags to used for clients and share with families. Community Prevention Coordinator held an all-day outdoor chemical waste bag pick up in front of the PCC office where community members could pick up resources, chemical waste bags and Rx lock boxes, 409 bags were handed out. A total of 1297 bags were provided to community members and business. // Educational Classes Provided: Healthy Tuesday webinar series was begun via zoom to do virtual trainings to the community and the recordings were posted on the PCC YouTube page for a resource 8 weeks total serving 110 people on various substance related topics including alcohol, tobacco and meth. Family engagement series featured various resources in the community to talk about what they can offer and how to effectively use these resources during COVID-19. Presenters included Advocates to End Domestic Violence, Grant Denton from the Karma Box Project, Teri Kerns from the AG office and PCC. Turnout for this 6-week program averaged around 45 attendees from parents, community members and students. The recordings were put on the PCC YouTube page for a resource. Family engagement series featured various resources in the community to talk about what they can offer and how to effectively use these resources during COVID-19. Presenters included Advocates to End Domestic Violence, Grant Denton from the Karma Box Project, Teri Kerns from the AG office and PCC. Turnout for this 6-week program averaged around 45 attendees from parents, community members and students. The recordings were put on the PCC YouTube page for a resource. (Q3)</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
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<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q4: 120 retailer employees will attend the Responsible Beverage Server Training/Active Enforcement of Sales Laws Directed at Retailers offered 6 times during the year. – PCC Taught two classes one in July with 30 attendees and one in September with 5 attendees. The goal is surpassed based on number served. Both classes were taught online, all attendees are mandated to use a camera to prove attendance. // 4 alcohol compliance checks and shoulder taps with the CCSO and high school youth to determine compliance of employees and deter selling to underage youth. ---2 compliance check nights have occurred from July 1 to September 29th with 40 locations checked, so our goal is surpassed by 4 nights. One night was September 25th with 20 checks and the other was August 25th with 20 locations. No citations were given on the August event as it was a preliminary to see how locations were handling purchases with masks or facial coverings. Citations were given on the September 25th after the initial test of masks and faces coverings was conducted. A total of 5 youth was used between the two events that are of age to conduct stings with the CCSO. This goal is surpassed and data for the checks is provided in STFP upload. (Q4) // Two Chemical Disposal Days were held one on September 26th and one on August 4th combined the events served 150 people, provided 465 disposal kits with 187 going to those that wished to dispose of meth or marijuana. 26 marijuana locking safety bags were provided along with 394 varying brochures with information about meth, alcohol or marijuana. Attendees were individually taught how to use the disposal kits and were surveyed on what they will use it for. // Objective 1b: 2 media campaigns focused on the risk of underage drinking directed at youth and adults who have children who are underage. --- 1 radio ad ran the first four days of July to encourage safe and responsible alcohol sales and keeping it out of the hands of minors. The ad ran on channel news talk 780 which reached about 30,000 people in Carson City1111; Instagram-- 4 alcohol related posts, 3 posts on marijuana related behavior posts with 573 followers, Facebook-- 3 alcohol post and 302 followers with average of 6 people reached on each post.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
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<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>PDC (Douglas) Q1-Q2: Too Good for Drugs lessons 1-4 have been delivered at Pau-Wa-Lu Middle School. -Lesson 1 was delivered on 11/21/19 with 7 kids in attendance. The topic discussed was "Setting Reachable Goals". -Lesson 2 was delivered on 12/12/19 with 5 kids in attendance. The topic discussed was "Making Responsible Decisions". -Lesson 3 was delivered on 12/19/19 with 5 kids in attendance. The topic discussed was "Identifying and Managing Emotions". // 2 Hispanic/Latino Super Parents Supervise Presentation Impacted 91 families. Super Parents Supervise Presentation: 10/29/19 Spanish Super Parents Supervise book presentation Impacted 11 families. 12/4/19 DHS Spanish Super Parents Supervise books presentation Impacted 80 families // 10/31/2019: Instagram Post, Lock up alcohol, Reach: 75 10/31/2019: Facebook Post, Lock up alcohol, Reach: 134 Conduct 1 focus group on youth priority needs (identifying locations of underage use in Douglas County): Priority needs focus group was conducted on 2/13/2020 with 7 Empower Youth members. The students identified Silver Strike (bowling alley) and the surrounding area to be the worst area of underage use. // Lesson 4 was delivered on 1/9/20 with 4 kids in attendance. The topic discussed was "effective Communication".</p> <p>Too Good for Drugs is also being delivered once a week at Partnership Douglas County since February 23, 2020. This class is being offered to low risk adolescents who have been introduced to but are not officially in Juvenile Probation system. We promoted Empower Youth on social media in order to recruit youth for the Too Good for Drugs program Facebook: 1/7/2020- Empower Youth promotion Reach 8,248 Instagram: 1/7/2020- Empower Youth promotion 18 likes 3/30/2020- Empower Youth promotion 10 likes Twitter: 1/7/2020- Empower Youth promotion 327 Impressions 3/30/2020- Empower Youth promotion 131 Impressions // 2 Hispanic/Latino social host consequences in Nevada Impacted 28 people</p> <p>2/24/2020 Hispanic/Latino social host consequences in Nevada information impacted 12 people 3/16/2020 Hispanic/Latino social host consequences in Nevada information cards impacted 16 people // On March 30, 2020 Empower Youth students at Pau-Wa-Lu decorated for Kick Butt's Day on March 19, 2020. This included material on Kick Butt's Day, general information, where to get help, memes, and encouragements. As of March 17th, all Douglas County School moved to on-line learning until May 1st due to COVID-19 precaution measures. // 2/24/2020 Super Parents Supervise information- Talk they hear you impacted 12 families (Q2)</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
<p>Specific community-level interventions being implemented</p>	<p>PDC (Douglas) Q3-Q4: Hispanic/Latino social host consequences in Nevada Impacted 72 unduplicated people</p> <p>4/6/2020 Hispanic/Latino/Spanish community newsletters</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

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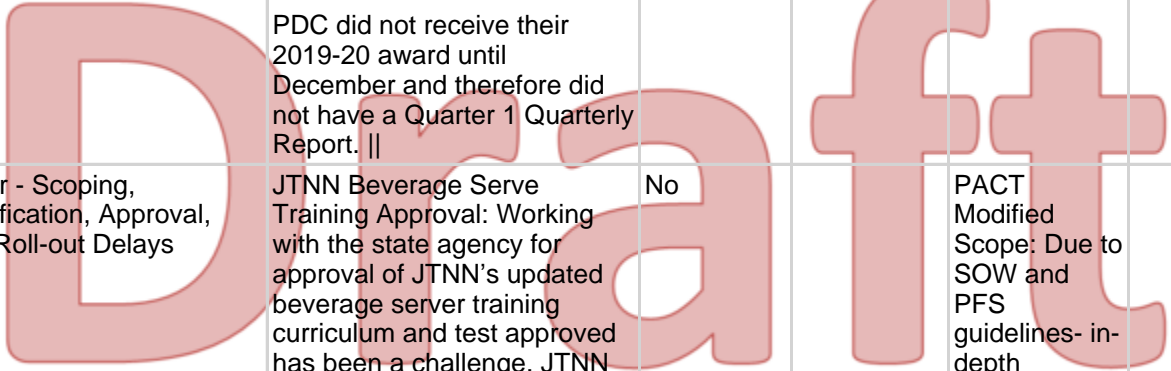
addressing social host consequences in Nevada Impacted 60 people
4/23/2020 information mail Hispanic/Latino social host consequences in Nevada Impacted 60 people
5/19/2020 information newsletter Hispanic/Latino social host consequences in Nevada Impacted 12 families // Social Host Campaign with Nevada News Group
Reach: 7400 // Too Good for Drugs lesson 5 lesson 5 2/6/209 bonding and relationships
Lesson 5 2/27 understanding addiction // 5/12/2020-SAMHSA Alcohol Facts Vs Myths Facebook- 101 Impressions Twitter- 172 Impressions // 4/20/2020- Youth Marijuana Use is a Big Deal Facebook- 182 Impressions // 5/6/2020 "From Meth to Miracle" Ted Talk Facebook- 125 Impressions
5/7/2020 "Lessons Learned from Meth" Ted Talk Facebook- 74 Impressions // Social Host Campaign with Nevada News Group
Reach: 7400 // 2 Super Parents Supervise Impacted 72 families
4/23/2020 information mail Hispanic/Latino/Spanish Super Parents Supervise/ talk to your children about the danger and consequences of alcohol, marijuana, and methamphetamine use reached 60 people
5/19/2020 information mail Hispanic/Latino/Spanish Super Parents Supervise/ talk to your children about the danger and consequences of alcohol, marijuana, and methamphetamine use impacted 12 families (Q3) ||
7/20/2020 Hispanic/Latino Family Home Activities Spanish information social host consequences in Nevada impacted 16 families // 7/20/2020 Hispanic/Latino Family Home Activities Spanish information social host consequences in Nevada impacted 16 families // PDC Staff worked with Suicide Prevention Network to host a Staycation Youth Summer Camp for our youth (K-12).
The goal of the camp was to offer alternative activities and ATOD education (lessons from Overcoming Obstacles) to our youth while they were home for the summer.
7/6/2020- 100 kits
7/13/2020- 93 kits
7/20/2020- 85 kits
7/27/2020- 60 kits (40 kits for Seniors 60+)
Total: 483 kits distributed // 8/31/2020- Record Courier Ad, Underage Drinking is Not a Minor Problem
Estimated Impressions: 8,000
9/4/2020- Labor Day and Drinking Post
Instagram- 73 Impressions
Twitter- 1,244 Impressions
Facebook- 33 Impressions // 7/8/2020 Marijuana and Lung Problems
Twitter- 148 Impressions
7/14/2020 Willow, Jada, and Marijuana Addiction
Facebook- 106 Impressions
7/22/2020 Youth Marijuana Use is a Big Deal
Facebook- 71 Impressions
Twitter- 101 Impressions // 8/31/2020 "Drug Use Changes Brain Function Over Time"
Twitter- 107 Impressions // 5/21/2020 "Legal for Adults Doesn't Mean Safe for Kids" (Marijuana and Alcohol) Article
99 Impressions // Ad in Record Courier about Social Host Consequences Estimated Reach: 8,000 // consequences of alcohol, marijuana, and methamphetamine use impacted 12

families (Q4)

Barriers/Challenges

Name	Description	TA Requested	TA Request Date	Additional Description	Date
Major external community events like weather disasters	Beginning in March 2020, the impact of COVID-19 and related state recommendations, requirements, and regulations resulted in programming impacts and reductions in capacities for coalitions. While some programming was shifted to align with more virtual deployment, this was not possible with all training and technical assistance.	No		Evaluation and reporting related to 2019-20 will need to account for and document the impact of COVID-19 not only from a reduction in capacity or SOW evaluation perspective, but also an adaptability perspective as well.	3/1/2020
Major external community events like weather disasters	<p>CARE Programming Delay: "Parents who Host Lose the Most" program roll out at Liberty Baptist Church was postponed until further notice as a result of COVID-19 </p> <p>PCC COVID-19 Programming Disruption: COVID19 has forced our classes to be taught on Google Classroom, ZOOM and YouTube. Teachers are uploaded our presentation and scheduling presentation times for PCC staff to teach the program materials. </p>	No		PCC COVID-19 Programming Disruption: All programs are taught to freshman Health students, the pre and posttest are uploaded to the online classroom and ill be collected from the educators. The YouTube loaded material is open for the public and we will track attendance by unduplicated views.	3/31/2020

<p>Other - Funding Award Delay</p>	<p>FCC did not receive their 2019-20 award until 20 December 2019 and therefore was not able to conduct any PFS related activities during Q1. </p> <p>PDC did not receive their 2019-20 award until December and therefore did not have a Quarter 1 Quarterly Report. </p>	<p>No</p>		<p>12/31/2019</p>
<p>Other - Scoping, Modification, Approval, and Roll-out Delays</p>	<p>JTNN Beverage Serve Training Approval: Working with the state agency for approval of JTNN's updated beverage server training curriculum and test approved has been a challenge. JTNN staff met with the state staff and provided updates in September. JTNN is awaiting final approval of the curriculum. (Q1) </p> <p>PCC Implementation: Quarter 1 saw no implementation, the scheduled implementation events will occur in Quarters 2, 3, and 4 (Q1) </p> <p>PACT Modified Scope: Outcome objective 2a: PACT is waiting for approval from SAPTA on an amendment to focus on alcohol and Adderall. However, PACT is continuing to plan the campaign's creative platform strategies and explore the proper metrics to monitor the campaign's success. By laying this foundation, PACT still hopes to be able to move to the implementation stage once approved. (Q3) </p> <p>PACT VERGE Campaign Delay: Outcome objective 2a: Implementation of VERGE campaign messaging- alcohol/stimulants- has been pushed back an additional year due to approval of amendment of 9/16/2020 (Q4)</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>PACT Modified Scope: Due to SOW and PFS guidelines- in-depth assessment had to be conducted.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>



Staffing challenges (e.g., hiring delays, lack of adequate skills, turnover)	PDC RBST Due to the size of the training and staffing concerns with the Douglas County Sheriff's office we have not been able to schedule the training for this year. Staff are looking into the possibility of creating an online training to disseminate. (Q3) JTNN Partner Staffing Changes: Staffing changes at Reno Police Department and realignment of the street enforcement team has created challenges in being able to conduct a compliance check. All personnel changes should be completed by January 31, so compliance checks will be scheduled for spring and summer. (Q1)	No			6/30/2020
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Evaluation

Evaluation Plan - Uploaded Document(s)

[PFS-2018-2019EvaluationPlan28AprV4.pdf](#)

Brief description

This is the evaluation plan for the 2018-19 year only. It is brief since the funding period was truncated and information limited. Next year, a full evaluation with theories of change, outcome and impact measures will be compiled.

Evaluation Report - Uploaded Document(s)

[NevadaPFS-EvaluationReport-2018-19.pdf](#)

Brief description

This report provides preliminary baseline statistics to set the stage for next year's progress report.

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Accomplishments

Name	Description	Date
Assess program effectiveness	CARE (Clark) Q2-Q4: Data will be compiled upon completion of social media campaigns, programs and outreach events to determine the community reach. Data will be valuable to guide content for trainings, media messaging, community programming and activities moving forward	9/30/2020

<p>Assess program effectiveness</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q1-Q4: This quarter, the Coalition Resource Liaisons began the Mindfulness and Too Good For Drugs lessons in grades kindergarten through 5th, and performed the post programs' surveying of students and teachers. // Survey data are currently being entered into the Coalition's data reporting system for analysis. (Q1) This quarter, the Coalition Resource Liaisons began the Mindfulness and Too Good For Drugs lessons in grades 4th and 5th and middle school (6-8), and performed the post programs' surveying of students and teachers. // Survey data are currently being entered into the Coalition's data reporting system for analysis.(Q2) This quarter, due the current COVID-19 crisis and school closure, the Coalition Resource Liaisons continued to meet Mindfulness and Too Good For Drugs lessons in grades 4th and 5th and middle school (6-8). This is being done with the approval from our School Districts Super intendent and through the school districts lunch and will continue through the summer with the summer lunch program. (Q3) All staff have gone through evaluation education/training, to help gain the understanding of its significance, as all staff ultimately contribute to the process, it is important that all understand the different types of measurable data, and the means in which they are collected. Staff learned the types they collect how it is delivered into the Coalition's system, confidentiality structures, brief understanding of the analysis process, and reporting. // Staff are currently preparing to evaluate the program data from the Too Good for Drugs and mindful youth programs in the schools this school year. Though the second semester data is incomplete, due to COVID-19 school closure we are hoping to be able to draw comparison from end of fall (post surveys) semester to beginning spring (pre survey) data. (Q3 -Q4) Pre surveys for students in the Too Good For Drugs classrooms continue to be collected as some grade/classrooms are starting at different weeks in this semester. Due to the COVID-19 school closure during last semester of last school year, staff will be using the pre-surveys of last year to do comparison for this school year's pre-survey. // CCC's Evaluator is completing the current CCPP. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Assess program effectiveness</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, Partnership Carson City (PCC) used tools to evaluate programs to provide the most accurate information.</p>	
<p>Assess program effectiveness</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, the PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) continued communication with the PFS evaluator retained by the Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency (SAPTA).</p>	
<p>Assess program effectiveness</p>	<p>During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) began communications with the PFS evaluator retained by the Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency (SAPTA). On-going communication will take place to insure correct program direction.</p>	

<p>Assess program effectiveness</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) did not receive the anticipated number of responses. To reach more people, NyECC created an online survey for easier dissemination of the scan. After that it was easy for the survey link to be sent to anyone across all three counties to complete. The Sheriff Departments and other community partners helped disseminate the scan so more community members could be reached.</p> <p>As data from the environmental scans is being analyzed, NyECC is getting a clearer picture of how communities view alcohol, marijuana and amphetamine use among youth. The results from these scans will be extremely valuable in determining what NyECC and partners need to do next to expand the efforts of prevention within the service area.</p>	
<p>Assess program effectiveness</p>	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, and Lander) Q2-Q4: The FCC has completed the Community Comprehensive Assessment Plan that will last until 2023</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Assess program effectiveness</p>	<p>HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) Q1-Q4: Internal evaluation conducted.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Assess program effectiveness</p>	<p>JTNN (Washoe) Q1: JTNN staff reviewed how the Parent Project was marketed and changed strategies for engaging participants for future sessions. A total of 104 students were matched by pre/post test at Reno High School for Botvin Life Skills Training. There was a 4.58 point increase in the overall scores that was statistically significant. Overall scores show students scores moved up during the class period for statistically significant results relating to alcohol-specific questions, marijuana specific questions, impact of media influence on students' lives, impact of substance abuse on students' health, and increased coping skills. The average point change for increased coping skills, conflict resolution, stress and anger management skills represented the highest point change at 1.39 - a 10.3% increase. (Q1)</p>	<p>12/31/2019</p>

Assess program effectiveness

JTNN (Washoe) Q2: Analysis and Summary of Evaluation Data Collected

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A total of eight parent participants completed pre- and post-test instruments. The analysis of pre/post test data included calculating differences in mean scores. Due to the small sample size, inferential statistics (e.g., paired sample t-test) were not possible. The most notable findings are for two metrics that demonstrated increases of 0.75 or greater on mean scores from pre-test to post-test. These items (highlighted in yellow in Table 1 below) are:

- 1) Parent Self-Reported Confidence of What They Should do if Discover Child is Using Drugs
- 2) Parental Ability to Identify Two Local Resources for Parental Support

These metrics as well as the others that demonstrated a mean score improvement of 0.10 or greater are noted in Table 1 below. Question Metric Pre- Test Mean Post-test Mean Difference

3 Child's Use of Marijuana Products in Past Week*	0.63	0.5	-0.13
5 Child's Grades in Past Month	1.63	1.86	0.23
6 # of Times Child Exhibited Out of Control Behavior in Past Wk*	0.88	0.5	-0.38
7 Knowledge - Parents Can Control Children	0.75	1.00	0.25
8 Knowledge - Most Powerful Method of Changing Behavior	0.5	0.88	0.38
10 Know Which Social Media Apps Child Has on Phone / Computer	0.25	0.63	0.38
11 Confident of What Should Do if Discover Child Using Drugs	2.25	3.38	1.13
14 Have Personally Met my Child's Friends	2.38	2.63	0.25
15 Can Identify Two Local Resources for Parental Support	0.25	1.00	0.75
20 Knowledge - Offering Advice is Step of Active Listening	0.63	1.00	0.38
21b Know Where Child is After School	2.38	2.5	0.13
21d Know What Child Does with Free Time	2.13	2.38	0.25
21e Know Who Child's Friends Are	1.88	2.25	0.38
22g Makes Child Feel Better After Talking Over Worries	2.25	2.38	0.13
22h Makes Child Feel Like Most Important Person in Life	2.13	2.38	0.25

Assess program effectiveness	<p>JTNN (Washoe) Q2: The Parent Project consists of 26 hours of training - 3-hour sessions for the first 6 weeks and 2-hour sessions for the last 4 weeks.</p> <p>The Parent Project is evaluated using identical pre- and post-test instruments developed by JTNN. Hard copies of pre-tests are administered to parents prior to participation and post-tests are administered upon completion of the final program session. The Parent Project pre/post-test instruments include 22 questions and 35 total items (since two questions have sub-items). The question types include: yes/no, true/false, multiple choice and Likert scale items. Pre-/post-test instruments include questions for parent participants that measure the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1.Their child's use of substances in past week; includes tobacco, alcohol, and marijuana2.Their child's school attendance in past month3.Their child's school performance (grades) in past month4.Their child exhibiting "out of control" behavior in past week5.Knowledge regarding information and skills provided in class (e.g. behavior change, active listening, communication, signs and symptoms of drug use, local resources)6.Knowledge about social media apps their children have on phones/computers7.Perception of their confidence that they know what to do if their child is using drugs8.Knowing their child's friends are (who they regularly spend time with)9.Knowledge about where their child goes at night, after school, during free time and how child spends money10.Type of parent individual is (e.g., believes in showing love for child, enjoys doing things with child, often praises child).	3/31/2020
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Assess program effectiveness

JTNN (Washoe) Q3: A 70-question pre and post-test developed by Active Parenting was used to measure effectiveness of the program. 75% of parents that completed the pre/post-test showed an improvement in the following areas:

- Explaining which behavior they expect from their child in a specific situation (for example, going to the grocery store)
- Frequency of holding family meetings
- Discussing family values with their child
- Talking to their child about the negative effects of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs

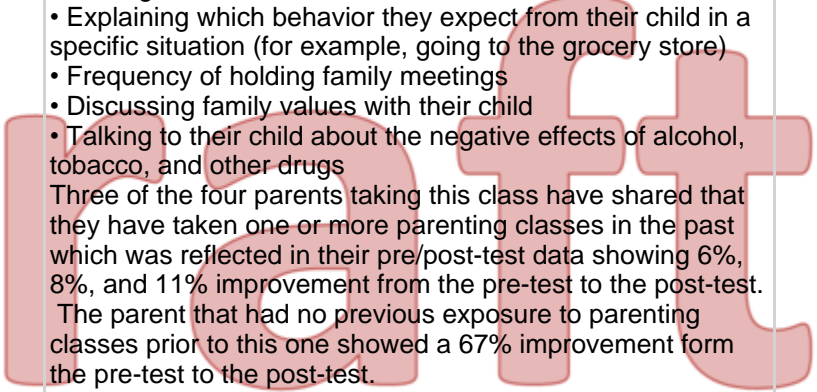
Three of the four parents taking this class have shared that they have taken one or more parenting classes in the past which was reflected in their pre/post-test data showing 6%, 8%, and 11% improvement from the pre-test to the post-test.

The parent that had no previous exposure to parenting classes prior to this one showed a 67% improvement from the pre-test to the post-test.

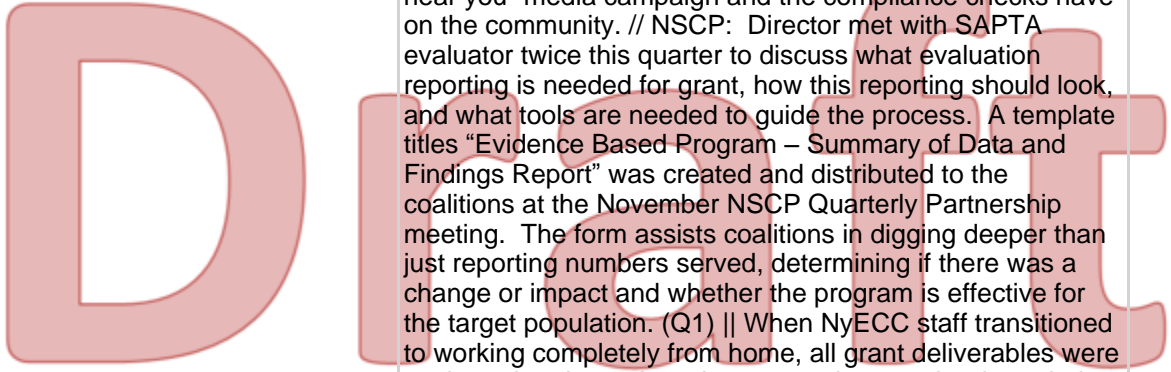
Parents shared multiple successes with their children throughout the course of the program. They reported in the last session that they valued the curriculum as well as the rich discussion that came from each parent sharing their experiences with their families. Parents were eager to learn when the next class will be conducted so they can recommend it to their spouses and friends. One parent shared, during the first class she felt this program was not really for her, but came back each week after she found herself applying skills from the first session within 24 hours.

JTNN felt the class was a success and using the online format for the program created fewer barriers for parent participation like childcare and transportation.

Parent Project Survey information appears below. The Parent Project pre/post-test instruments include 22 questions (35-items, since two questions have sub-items). The analysis of pre/post test data includes differences in mean scores (rather than inferential statistics, due to the small sample size). One item demonstrated an increase in the mean score from pre to post-test, which was the most notable outcomes. This item is: Parent Self-Reported Confidence of What They Should do if Discover Child is Using Drugs (highlighted below). The instrument items that demonstrated improvement of 0.50 or greater are noted below: Question, Metric, Mean, Mean, Difference: 5, Child's Grades in Past Month, 1.75, 2.5, 0.75; 6, # of Time Child Exhibited Out of Control Behavior in Past Wk, 1.25, 0.5, -0.75 (negative direction demonstrates improvement); 11, Confident of What Should Do if Discover Child Using Drugs, 2.5, 3.75, 1.25; 12, Know Signs and Symptoms of Drug Use, 2.75, 3.25, 0.5; 14, Have Personally Met my Child's Friends, 2.25, 2.75, 0.5; 15, Can Identify Two Local Resources for Parental Support, 0.5, 1.0, 0.5; 22g, Feel term After Talking Over Worries, 2.25, 2.75, 0.5; 22h, Makes Child Feel Like Most Important Person In Life, 2, 2.75, 0.75; 22i, Often praises child, 2, 2.75, 0.75; 22j, Smiles at Child very Often, 2.25, 2.75, 0.75



<p>Assess program effectiveness</p>	<p>JTNN (Washoe) Q4: For Active Parenting 4th Edition, the pre-post test did not provide conclusive data during this quarter. JTNN' s evaluator is working on revising the pre-post test to include questions about behavior changes. This data will be available after the next Active Parenting cohort is completed.</p> <p>The Parent Project Survey information appears below. Participants complete a pre- and post- test covering material from the curriculum. The participants complete the test anonymously with a unique identifier to ensure results are not traceable back to the participant. For this specific cohort, there were 7 participants who completed both. Out of the 7 participants, 6 of them showed improving scores. All participants' post-test scores exceed the average score by an average of 16%.</p> <p>Although one participant did not show improvement between the pre- and post- test, the participant's post-test score was within the upper range. Overall, the Parent Project was extremely effective across all participants. Rates of Change</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Participant</th> <th>Pretest</th> <th>Posttest</th> <th>Rate of Change</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>1</td> <td>85</td> <td>91</td> <td>7.06%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2</td> <td>71</td> <td>93</td> <td>30.99%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3</td> <td>75</td> <td>96</td> <td>28.00%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4</td> <td>83</td> <td>106</td> <td>27.71%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5</td> <td>78</td> <td>93</td> <td>19.23%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>6</td> <td>94</td> <td>95</td> <td>1.06%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7</td> <td>90</td> <td>87</td> <td>-3.33%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>8</td> <td>NA</td> <td>100</td> <td>NA</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>The Spanish cohort is being completed in October, and the data will be available for the next quarterly report.</p>	Participant	Pretest	Posttest	Rate of Change	1	85	91	7.06%	2	71	93	30.99%	3	75	96	28.00%	4	83	106	27.71%	5	78	93	19.23%	6	94	95	1.06%	7	90	87	-3.33%	8	NA	100	NA	<p>9/30/2020</p>
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<p>Assess program effectiveness</p> 	<p>NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Q1-Q3: NyECC will definitely be evaluating each of the different projects as we go along to be sure the whole process is running as smoothly as possible and we are meeting fidelity. After the projects are over we will evaluate the impact the “Talk: they hear you” media campaign and the compliance checks have on the community. // NSCP: Director met with SAPTA evaluator twice this quarter to discuss what evaluation reporting is needed for grant, how this reporting should look, and what tools are needed to guide the process. A template titled “Evidence Based Program – Summary of Data and Findings Report” was created and distributed to the coalitions at the November NSCP Quarterly Partnership meeting. The form assists coalitions in digging deeper than just reporting numbers served, determining if there was a change or impact and whether the program is effective for the target population. (Q1) When NyECC staff transitioned to working completely from home, all grant deliverables were evaluated to determine what can and cannot be done during this quarantine. There are many deliverables on this grant that NyECC staff will be able to work toward or modify to still complete during this time. There are certain things, like compliance checks, that will not be able to be accomplished during this time. We are hoping by summertime the quarantine will be lifted and we will be able to complete all compliance checks as planned. Staff is working to prepare for that time.</p> <p>Staff will also continue to evaluate all programs and deliverables as we work on them, and after they have been accomplished to determine if programs are effective and should be continued.</p> <p>NSCP: Secured draft 2019 YRBS high school and middle school data from UNR School of Community Health Sciences. This data is not yet released to the public but was released to the NSCP for the purpose of moving forward statewide PFS strategies that align with the most current data. The new YRBS will be instrumental in the analysis of environmental scans and where strategies should be focused. Also met with an evaluation company regarding formatting of evidence-based program evaluation reports for coalition partners. (Q2) NyECC: Will evaluate effectiveness of each of our implemented programs as we are able to implement. // NSCP: Met with evaluation agency to further the completion of waivers for PFS funded programs. (Q3)</p>	<p>6/30/2020</p>
<p>Assess program effectiveness</p>	<p>NyECC (Nye, Lincoln, and Esmeralda) Q4: We were pleased with the pre- and post-tests from our paraphernalia training with CASA. 100% of participants showed increased knowledge and understanding in all areas taught. That just makes us extra excited for the coming year, being able to do so many more trainings with youth influencers and really making a difference in the level of understanding and knowledge that individuals and our community as a whole have. // We were concerned to see so many of the compliance check locations fail. We’re not sure if that’s due to longer time frame between checks, or if it had something to do with being closed during quarantine, but there is definitely some work to do to get some of these places back in compliance. We will definitely be working on that in the coming year.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

Assess program effectiveness	PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine) Q1-Q4: Communications have begun with Roseann Hogan regarding evaluations. On-going communications with local evaluator to insure proceeding in correct direction. Impact Evaluation, our local evaluator set timeline for CCPP and programmatic. She is in contact with Dr. Hogan. (Q1 & Q2) On-going communications with local evaluator to insure proceeding in correct direction. Impact Evaluation, our local evaluator set timeline for CCPP and programmatic. CCPP is well on the way to completion. Evaluator has scheduled focus groups and is conducting key leader interviews. Evaluator is working with coalition coordinator. (Q3) On-going communications with local evaluator to insure proceeding in correct direction. Impact Evaluation, our local evaluator set timeline for CCPP and programmatic. CCPP drafts have been completed and final copy sent for review from the Executive Director. Initial conversation has been had with Strategic Process to answer any questions regarding the PFS portion of our evaluations. (Q4)	9/30/2020
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Assess program effectiveness	<p>PACT (Clark) Q1-Q4: On December 9, 2019 PACT Executive Director, Jamie Ross, Deputy Director, Mary Duff, and Grant Coordinator, Mandy Eversole met with the Nevada Institute for Children's Research and Policy (NICRP) School of Public Health, University of Nevada, Las Vegas and their Interim Executive Director, Amanda Haboush-Deloye and staff Dawn Davidson. The intent of the meeting was to develop the survey that is described in the evaluation section of the scope of work for Outcome Objective 1b. // The full report is available by request. Please make request to Mary Duff at mduff@drugfreeasvegas.org. // PACT Deputy Director has a meeting set with SAPTA's Evaluator Roseann Hogan to discuss the evaluation report that she is responsible to create and to see how PACT can collect the appropriate data to help make sure Dr. Hogan has all the information that she needs. (Q1) Outcome Objective 1C: PACT contractor, SNHD, will use both qualitative and quantitative measures such as comments, engagement, and online standard web metrics measuring reach, usage, hits, etc. to monitor effectiveness and success of hip-hop peer crowd targeted messages. Evaluation will occur in future quarters. // PACT works with Nevada Institute for Children's Research and Policy at the School of Public Health, University of Nevada, Las Vegas to create robust evaluation around the youth team. // PACT Executive Director, Jamie Ross, sits on the Evidence-based Workgroup and continues to build-up the prevention infrastructure across Nevada. (Q2) Outcome objective 2a: PACT plans to use the public health theory of change as the guiding model for the targeted media campaign to establish a change in behavior and place metrics to ensure that impressions and reach are met. // Outcome objective 2a: Evaluation for Verge has not yet occurred. However, assessment of project activities is ongoing. PACT will be facilitating a workshop 8/4/20 that will focus on how to effectively implement evaluation tools, as well as the importance of evaluation. // Outcome Objective 2a: Information for PACT's website was gathered from the Youth Risk and Behavioral Survey (YRBS) to evaluate trends in marijuana usage among youth from 2015 to 2019. Research has also led us to providing information from the Monitoring the Future Survey, which shows trends among youth in the United States. PACT evaluated trends on psychostimulant overdose deaths provided by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) were added to the Rx Stimulants and Meth tab of PACT's website. Deputy Director, Mary Duff, completed Mid-Year Annual Performance Report for PFS that covers September 30, 2019-March 31, 2020. (Q3) Outcome objective 1c: Messaging for the VERGE campaign generated 3.1 M impressions, 219,000 exploratory engagements and 1,000 active engagements. 84,255 users were reached about 25.5 times. The chart below, KPI stands for Key Performance Indicators and MP represents campaign. (Q4)</p>	9/30/2020
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<p>Assess program effectiveness</p>	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q1-Q4: evaluation occurs with programs which will occur in the remaining of the grant term. Evaluation tools are pre and post tests and program evaluation that will be compiled upon compilation of the program to show data trends that a relative to the program and the people it serves. (Q1) With the addition... We review them initially to see if program changes or presentation styles need to adjust. (Q2) PCC evaluator will have compiled all available data by the end of the 4th quarter. (Q3) PCC is compiling all pre and posttest for the programs and training them into simple date to shoe program effectiveness. PCC is working with the new state evaluators and following goals and expectations set by them to meet the SPARS reporting template and the template created by the contractor evaluation team. Evaluation as it relates to direct programming continues to show that youth know much of what is taught to them but lack the resiliency to make better choices. This reinforces why PCC choses programs such as health consciousness resiliency program that teach and empower to make health choices rather than all about the dangers of drugs. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Assess program effectiveness</p>	<p>The Churchill Community Coalition began the evaluation of the Too Good For Drugs and the Mindfulness program. Data is being entered in the Coalition's data system for assessment.</p>	
<p>Development and implementation of community-level evaluation</p>	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) continued discussions with the evaluator retained by the Substance Abuse and Prevention Agency (SAPTA).</p>	

Barriers/Challenges

Name	Description	TA Requested	TA Request Date	Additional Description	Date
Delays in hiring evaluator	<p>PACT Deputy Director, Mary Duff, met with SAPTA's external evaluator, Roseann Hogan, on January 9, 2020. Ms. Duff and Ms. Hogan were in communications about what type of data needs to be collected and provided in order for an informative evaluation to take place. It was determined that Ms. Duff would submit the Quarter 1 report to Ms. Hogan at the end of January and an evaluation plan would be determined. Prior to this support, Ms. Hogan has left the evaluator position. PACT is able and ready to work with any evaluator identified by SAPTA. Right now, Ms. Duff does not have the perspective of what the federal report needs to include. This will be a TA request.</p>	Yes	06/30/2020	<p>The evaluator noted in the PACT TA request did not continue with the project and that created delays in PFS operations specifically related to evaluation and reporting. There were also limited notes and documentation provided by the previous evaluator and the new consulting group has focused on 2019-20 reporting and various compliance related support projects in collaboration with BBHWP. The goal going into CY 2021 is to focus on TA needs to the various coalitions as it relates to scoping, reporting, evaluation, and other project support components.</p>	6/30/2020

<p>Major external community events like weather disasters</p>	<p>Beginning in March 2020, the impact of COVID-19 and related state recommendations, requirements, and regulations resulted in programming impacts and reductions in capacities for coalitions. While some programming was shifted to align with more virtual deployment, this was not possible with all evaluation activities.</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Evaluation and reporting related to 2019-20 will need to account for and document the impact of COVID-19 not only from a reduction in capacity or SOW evaluation perspective, but also an adaptability perspective as well.</p>	<p>3/1/2020</p>
<p>Major external community events like weather disasters</p>	<p>Both Q3 and Q4 barriers reported in this section: CCC Surveys: Due to sudden school closures as a result of COVID-19, post program surveys were not performed (Q3) // CCC COVID-19-based programming - CCC has been working with the School District to ensure the programs continue throughout the school year. The School has a no-outsider on campus policy during COVID-19 prevention, and has set the program up with Google Classrooms. This allows the youth to have access to the lessons; the challenge is not being present in the actual classroom and ensuring that all youth are reached. Data collection during this time throws additional unforeseeable challenges that we are figuring out as we go. // PACT Evaluation Update - Outcome objective 1b PACT was not able to assess individual outcome due to COVID-19 pandemic for the youth team.</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Both Q3 and Q4 barriers reported in this section: CCC Surveys: Additional data collection processes and strategies have been requested and discussed as part of 2020-21 grant year (Q3) // CCC COVID-19-based programming Additional data collection processes and strategies have been requested and discussed as part of 2020-21 grant year (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

Other - Funding Award Delays	FCC Funding Award - FCC did not receive their 2019-20 award until 20 December 2019 and therefore was not able to conduct any PFS related activities during Q1. // PDC Award - PDC did not receive their 2019-20 award until December and therefore did not have a Quarter 1 Quarterly Report.	No		12/31/2019
Other - Reporting Barrier	PDC Quarterly Reports - Quarterly Reporting utilized the Scope of Work as a guide and did not include identifiable activities for several reporting portions. A template and training for 2020-21 should help support more standardized reporting going forward. (Barrier reported in each of the 4 quarterly reports)	No		9/30/2020

Sustainability

Accomplishments

Name	Description	Date
Leveraging funding and other resources to ensure sustainability of efforts	CARE (Clark) Q2-Q4: Collaboration with new community partners, new organizations	9/30/2020
Leveraging funding and other resources to ensure sustainability of efforts	Churchill CC Q1-Q4: Coalition Evaluator funded to support evaluation and reporting	9/30/2020
Leveraging funding and other resources to ensure sustainability of efforts	During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) received Funds for a Healthy Nevada. Additional funding is being sought through Office of Traffic Safety and the STOP Grant. Fee-based Responsible Beverage Server Trainings are offered on a monthly basis and as requested. Wristband ID checks for community events are provided as needed. Fee Collections: PACE is working with other agencies and organizations to share resources and to find other avenues of sustainability and to expand to other areas. Increasing awareness of the Coalition's mission and vision in other areas. Fees: Responsible Beverage Server Training: \$175.00. Wristband ID checks: \$1,575.00. Donations: Total: \$1,930.00. Donations, \$750.00. Newmont Mining \$1,180.00.	
Leveraging funding and other resources to ensure sustainability of efforts	During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Churchill Community Coalition's Evaluation & Sustainability Subcommittee is finalizing a sustainability plan, targeting community organizations/groups, foundations, local businesses, personal donations, and events.	
Leveraging funding and other resources to ensure sustainability of efforts	During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (Lyon, Mineral, Storey) HCC leveraged partnerships with organizations to reduce costs and increase access to programs. Additionally, HCC works to braid funding from various funding sources to support our projects such that, if funding is lost, the programs are able to continue functioning.	
Leveraging funding and other resources to ensure sustainability of efforts	During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Healthy Communities Coalition (HCC Lyon, Mineral, Storey) continued leveraging partnerships with organizations to reduce costs and increase access to programs. This lends to the sustainability of the programs. HCC staff serve in leadership positions for both PBIS and MTSS. Additionally, HCC worked to braid funding from various funding sources to support projects so that, if funding is lost, the programs are able to continue functioning.	

<p>Leveraging funding and other resources to ensure sustainability of efforts</p>	<p>During the July1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) sought funding through other grants, collaborations, contract services, and fundraising. Fee-based Responsible Beverage Server Trainings are offered on a monthly basis and as requested. Wristband ID checks for community events are provided as needed. PACE is working with other agencies and organizations to share resources and to look for other avenues of sustainability, and to expand to other areas. Involvement with other agencies and organizations and sharing of resources is ongoing. Increasing awareness of the Coalition's mission and vision in other areas is also increasing. Fees: Responsible Beverage Server Training: \$150.00. Wristband ID checks: \$1,980. Donations: Total: \$1,200.</p>	
<p>Leveraging funding and other resources to ensure sustainability of efforts</p>	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, Lander) Q4: FCC Executive Director and Deputy Director attended weekly State meetings in Jul-Sep</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Leveraging funding and other resources to ensure sustainability of efforts</p>	<p>HCC (Storey, Lyon, and Mineral) Q1-Q4: Participation in monthly partnership meetings allows us to continually share resources and funding opportunities.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Leveraging funding and other resources to ensure sustainability of efforts</p>	<p>JTNN (Washoe) Q1-Q2: JTNN received donations during this period from a local family and a Reno High School bake sale.(Q1) A parent of a child who died from an overdose created a Go Fund Me account in JTNN's name to be used for youth prevention activities.(Q2)</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
<p>Leveraging funding and other resources to ensure sustainability of efforts</p>	<p>PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine) Q1-Q4: Fee based Responsible Beverage Server Trainings is offered on a monthly basis and as requested. Wristband ID checks for community events are provided as needed. Fees: PACE is working with other agencies and organizations to share resources and to look for other avenues of sustainability and to expand to other areas. Involvement with other agencies and organizations and sharing of resources. Increasing awareness of the coalition's mission and vision in other areas. Fees: Wristband ID checks: \$1,200. Income: Responsible Beverage Server Training: \$75.00, Wristband ID checks \$1,290.00. Donations: Total: \$1,621. In contact with local gold mines regarding employee donations (Q1); Fees: Wristband ID checks: \$225.00. Income: Responsible Beverage Server Training: \$150.00, Wristband ID checks \$375.00. Donations: Total: \$864.31 (Q2); Fees: Wristband ID checks: \$0.00. Income: Responsible Beverage Server Training: \$0.00, Wristband ID checks \$0.00. Donations: Total: \$5.00. **All was put on hold due to COVID-19** (Q3), Fees: Wristband ID checks: \$0.00. Income: Responsible Beverage Server Training: \$0.00, Wristband ID checks \$0.00. Donations: Total: \$0.00. **All was put on hold due to COVID-19**</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Leveraging funding and other resources to ensure sustainability of efforts</p>	<p>PACE Coalition (Elko, Eureka, White Pine) is receiving Funds for a Healthy Nevada funding for 2018-2019. Additional funding is being sought through Office of Traffic Safety and the STOP Grant. Fee-based Responsible Beverage Server Trainings is offered on a monthly basis and as requested. Wristband ID checks for community events are provided as needed. Fees: PACE is working with other agencies and organizations to share resources and to look for other avenues of sustainability and to expand to other areas. Involvement with other agencies and organizations and sharing of resources. Increasing awareness of the coalition's mission and vision in other areas. Fees: Responsible Beverage Server Training: \$250.00. Wristband ID checks: \$137.50. Donations: Total: \$1,436.00. Broken down: Donations, \$26.00. Newmont \$14,100.00.</p>	
<p>Leveraging funding and other resources to ensure sustainability of efforts</p>	<p>PACT (Clark) Q1 & Q2: The youth team has been an area of high focus for sustainability. PACT is happy to report that the youth team is able to address different objectives in 3 of PACT funding streams. By having the youth team supporting by multiple streams of funding the focus of the team can be expanded. (Q1) PACT continues to expand partnerships and search for funding opportunities to support prevention efforts in future years. A high emphasis is placed on new partnerships, by growing prevention programming through alignment them of other organizations' goals and objectives, the partners are able to take ownership of the prevention strategy and grow it beyond PACT's ability by our-self, sustaining it. Policy, system and environment change is proven to be effective and long-lasting. This remains a primary focus of the coalition. // Outcome Objective 1C: PACT Public Health Intern, Jacqueline, Copper attended the meeting: "Committee to Conduct an Interim Study of Issues Relating to Driving Under the Influence of Marijuana on Friday, January 17, 2020, from 1:00 – 5:00pm. The purpose of this meeting was to "consider related scientific evidence, arrest and conviction data available from Nevada and other states that have legalized the use of marijuana, approaches taken by other states to address the issue, products and methods used to determine impairment at the roadside, existing relevant Nevada laws, and the impact of changes in laws that may affect employment and labor laws." This is included in the PFS report because data shows that youth are impacted by those who drive under the influence of marijuana either directly or through perceived community norms. PACT is looking to see the direction of this Committee and is prepared to provide education as needed. In accordance with the Public Health Model, policy-level change creates sustained impact. Unfortunately, the March 20th Interim meeting was cancelled due to the COVID-19. Ms. Copper was planning on attending. (Q2)</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
<p>Leveraging funding and other resources to ensure sustainability of efforts</p>	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q1-Q4: The programs that will be implemented are new to PCC and those that are partnering with PCC. Like with any program if it is successful and wanted a plan will be created to make it sustainable.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Other - Coalition Staff Training</p>	<p>CARE (Clark) Q2-Q4: Training and educating employees</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Other - Coalition Staff Training</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q1-Q4: Training provided to employees and staff</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

Other - Coalition Staff Training	During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 quarter, the NyECC (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) focused on maintaining relationships through coalition process, community building and community meetings. The maintenance of relationships is especially important in rural frontier communities that do not have a NyECC staff placed in the community. Consistent, regular engagement with these partners is crucial to successful programming.	
Other - Coalition Staff Training	FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, Lander) Q2-Q4: FCC Executive Director and Deputy Director participated in Nevada Statewide Coalition Partnership Meetings on 1/6/20, 2/20/20, 3/18/20, 4/8/20, 5/22/20, 6/4/20, 7/7/20, 8/7/20, 8/21/20, and 9/1/20 (Q2-Q4) Coalition Board Meeting on 8/28/20 (Q4)	9/30/2020
Planning for sustaining the infrastructure	CARE (Clark) Q2-Q4: Focus on increased collaboration with city and county representation to strengthen sustainability moving forward.	9/30/2020
Planning for sustaining the infrastructure	Churchill CC Q3 & Q4: Training provided related to evaluation, fund mapping, cost allocation planning and worked with hired evaluator.	9/30/2020
Planning for sustaining the infrastructure	During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) continued its focus on maintaining relationships through the coalition process, community building and community meetings. The maintenance of relationships is especially important in rural frontier communities without a NyECC staff member placed in the community. Consistent, regular engagement with these partners is crucial to successful programming. NyECC staff attend monthly meetings in Tonopah and Lincoln County to help facilitate this program.	
Planning for sustaining the infrastructure	During the January 1, 2019 - March 31, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) NyECC focused on maintaining relationships through the coalition process, community building and community meetings. The maintenance of relationships is especially important in rural frontier communities without NyECC staff placed in the community. Consistent, regular engagement with these partners is crucial to successful programming.	
Planning for sustaining the infrastructure	<p>During the July 1, 2019 - September 29, 2019 time period, Nye Communities Coalition (Esmeralda, Lincoln, Nye) continued to build and maintain relationships with community partners and members. It is essential that community partners work together, especially in rural frontier communities like the ones in NyECC's service area, to better ensure sustainability. It takes many partners to ensure that lasting changes are made.</p> <p>Based on environmental scans results, NyECC will be implementing new prevention strategies in Nye, Lincoln and Esmeralda counties. As new prevention strategies are being implemented, NyECC will continue to strive for sustainability in all programs.</p>	
Planning for sustaining the infrastructure	FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, Lander) Q2-Q4: FCC Executive Director attended SAPTA Advisory Board meetings on 1/3/20, 2/12/20, 4/3/20, 4/10/20, and 8/12/20 as a board member	9/30/2020

<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>PACE (Elko, Eureka, and White Pine) Q1-Q4: PACE is working with other agencies and organizations to share resources and to look for other avenues of sustainability and to expand to other areas. Involvement with other agencies and organizations and sharing of resources. Increasing awareness of the coalition's mission and vision in other areas.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>PACT (Clark) Q1-Q2: PACT's Administrative Assistant has been highly focused on finding an appropriate office space for PACT. As PACT staff and membership continues to grow, the current offices are no longer able to accommodate the coalition monthly meeting or the day-to-day operations. PACT will continue to be located in this area of Vegas to ensure we are accessible to our stakeholders. (Q1) Outcome Objective 1C: PACT contractor, SNHD, will provide culturally and linguistically tailored media messages to effectively reach teenagers most at risk in the target population. Therefore, it would limit misplaced media and message reach on unintended audiences. Also, these media messages can be recycled for re-use in future campaigns. In addition, an educational website will be launched which will be low cost to keep active and live in the future. Also, marijuana/ cannabis information will be posted on the SNHD gethealthyclarkcounty.org website to increase reach and impressions. (Q2)</p>	<p>3/31/2020</p>
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>PCC (Carson City) Q1-Q4: the current sustainability plan with the programs connected to these funds in to in place and may not be until the second year of funding.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Planning for sustaining the infrastructure</p>	<p>PDC (Douglas) Q2-Q4: Handle with Care is no a standing discussion item during Youth Behavioral Health Taskforce meetings.</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Training grantee-level stakeholders and administrators on the importance of program activities</p>	<p>CARE (Clark) Q2-Q4: Training and educating partners</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Training grantee-level stakeholders and administrators on the importance of program activities</p>	<p>Churchill CC Q3 & Q4: Trainings provided to or in collaboration with partners</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

<p>Training grantee-level stakeholders and administrators on the importance of program activities</p>	<p>During the April 1, 2019 - June 30, 2019 time period, JTNN (Join Together Northern Nevada, Washoe County) staff and contractors provided training to 319 individuals during the quarter. Audience members included school personnel, law enforcement officers, physicians and youth. Trainings included:</p> <p>Risk and protective factors for youth. The audience was law enforcement, Washoe County Health District staff, and community leaders. Attendance was 16 persons.</p> <p>Drugs and the Brain presentation for a 6th grade class at Roger Corbett Elementary School; six lessons over two months 30 students were in attendance.</p> <p>Speak Out (high school students) provided training to elementary students on the risks of misuse and refusal skills. This training was conducted at Roger Corbett Elementary School A total of 18 participated..</p> <p>Tall Cop was presented (marijuana and drug trends) to school nurses, counselors, administrators, prevention professionals, alternative sentencing and court personnel. 139 persons participated.</p> <p>Super Parents Supervise was presented to 26 persons. The program is a presentation and discussion on how to recognize a child with substance abuse problems.</p> <p>Marijuana and Natural Highs was presented to 90 youth and the Nevada Statewide Coalition Partnership Youth Camp.</p>	
<p>Training grantee-level stakeholders and administrators on the importance of program activities</p>	<p>FCC (Humboldt, Pershing, Lander) Q2-Q4: FCC Executive Director and Deputy director attended the Tobacco Partner Meeting on 2/27/20, 2/28/20, 6/17/20, and 9/16/20</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>
<p>Training grantee-level stakeholders and administrators on the importance of program activities</p>	<p>PACT (Clark) Q3-Q4: Outcome objective 2a: Creating a uniquely tailored media campaign through specific cultural preferences allows the community to reach youth at risk of substance misuse effectively. Therefore, merging campaigns with an already established foundational campaign grounded in research allows messaging to be re-used for future campaigns and reach the intended audiences. This will also maximize impressions and click-through rates as educational information on alcohol and Adderall will be housed on an already established website and PACT's website to ensure impressions and reach will be met. (Q3) Outcome objective 2a/1c: Culturally and linguistically tailored media messages created can be used to effectively reach teenagers most at risk in our community. Therefore, it would limit misplaced media and message reach on unintended audiences. Also, these media messages can be recycled for re-use in future campaigns. In addition, an educational website will be launched which will be low cost to keep active and live in the future. Finally, marijuana/ cannabis information will be posted on the SNHD getthehealthyclarkcounty.org website to increase reach and impressions. (Q4)</p>	<p>9/30/2020</p>

Barriers/Challenges

Name	Description	TA Requested	TA Request Date	Additional Description	Date
Other - COVID 19	Beginning in March 2020, the impact of COVID-19 and related state recommendations, requirements, and regulations resulted in programming impacts and reductions in capacities for coalitions. While some programming was shifted to align with more virtual deployment, this was not possible with all sustainability activities.	No		Evaluation and reporting related to 2019-20 will need to account for and document the impact of COVID-19 not only from a reduction in capacity or SOW evaluation perspective, but also an adaptability perspective as well.	3/1/2020
Other - Funding Award Delay	FCC Funding Award: FCC did not receive their 2019-20 award until 20 December 2019 and therefore was not able to conduct any PFS related activities during Q1. // PDC Award - PDC did not receive their 2019-20 award until December and therefore did not have a Quarter 1 Quarterly Report.	No			12/31/2020
Other - No Sustainability Activities Listed	There were no Sustainability activities listed in the four quarterly reports for NyECC.	No			9/30/2020
Other - Reporting Barrier	PDC Quarterly Reports: Quarterly Reporting utilized the Scope of Work as a guide and did not include identifiable activities for several reporting portions. A template and training for 2020-21 should help support more standardized reporting going forward. (Reported in each of the four Quarterly Reports)	No			9/30/2020

Annual Outcomes

Evidence-based Practices, Policies, and Programs

Did you or your subrecipients actively deliver any Prevention Interventions **Yes** that are evidence-based programs, policies or practices (EBPPP) , during the last fiscal year?

Grantee Level Evidence-based Practices, Policies, and Programs (EBPPPs)

No Grantee Level data available

Subrecipient Level Evidence-based Practices, Policies, and Programs (EBPPPs)

CARE Coalition

Media Campaign

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention **Alcohol,
 Marijuana**

Number Served to Date **0**

Number Reached to Date **3809682**

Other - A Focus on Prevention and Lifestyle Choices

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention **Alcohol,
 Marijuana**

Number Served to Date **360**

Number Reached to Date **0**

Other - Neighborhood Alchemist Project

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention **Alcohol,
 Marijuana,
 Other - Social Host**

Number Served to Date **0**

Number Reached to Date **7500**

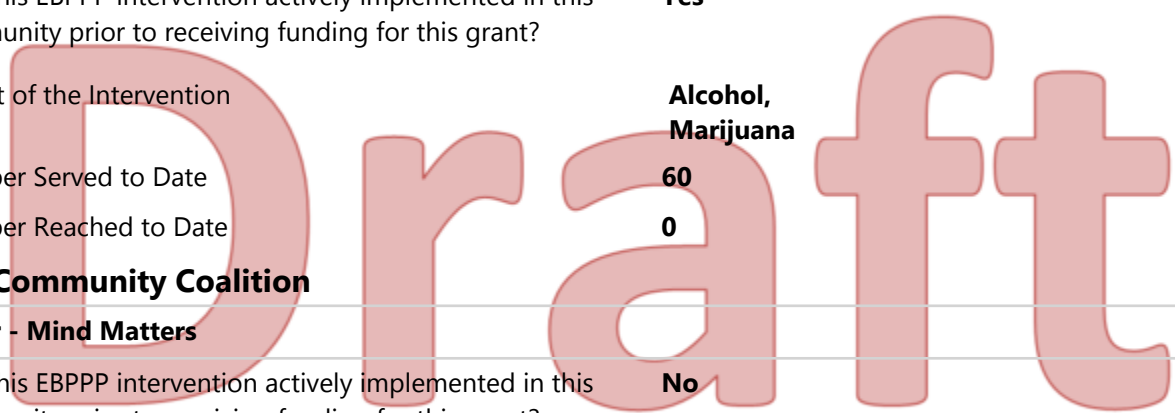
Other - Promoting Healthy Lifestyle Choices

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention **Alcohol,
 Marijuana**

Number Served to Date **50**

Number Reached to Date	0
Other - You Can't Stop What You Don't Know	
Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant?	Yes
Target of the Intervention	Alcohol, Marijuana
Number Served to Date	60
Number Reached to Date	0
Churchill Community Coalition	
Other - Mind Matters	
Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant?	No
Target of the Intervention	Marijuana
Number Served to Date	302
Number Reached to Date	302
Other - Talk They Hear You	
Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant?	No
Target of the Intervention	Alcohol, Marijuana
Number Served to Date	742
Number Reached to Date	742
Too Good for Drugs	
Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant?	No
Target of the Intervention	Alcohol, Marijuana
Number Served to Date	1100
Number Reached to Date	800
Frontier Community Coalition	
Parents Who Host Lose the Most	
Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant?	No
Target of the Intervention	Alcohol
Number Served to Date	658
Number Reached to Date	658
Healthy Communities Coalition	



Curriculum-Based Support Group (CBSG) Program

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention **Alcohol, Marijuana**

Number Served to Date **62**

Number Reached to Date **10**

Social Host Liability

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention **Alcohol**

Number Served to Date **0**

Number Reached to Date **3000**

Join Together Northern Nevada

Active Parenting

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention **Alcohol**

Number Served to Date **8**

Number Reached to Date **24**

LifeSkills Training (LST)

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **Yes**

Target of the Intervention **Alcohol, Marijuana**

Number Served to Date **661**

Number Reached to Date **661**

Media Campaign

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **Yes**

Target of the Intervention **Alcohol, Marijuana**

Number Served to Date **0**

Number Reached to Date **1000000**

Other - NIDA for Teens

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **Yes**

Target of the Intervention	Alcohol
Number Served to Date	110
Number Reached to Date	110

Other - Parent Project

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **Yes**

Target of the Intervention	Alcohol, Marijuana
Number Served to Date	52
Number Reached to Date	78

Responsible Beverage Service Training

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention	Alcohol
Number Served to Date	20
Number Reached to Date	0

Nye Communities Coalition

Compliance Checks

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention	Alcohol
Number Served to Date	41
Number Reached to Date	0

Media Campaign

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention	Alcohol
Number Served to Date	0
Number Reached to Date	42428

PACT Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities

Media Campaign

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention	Marijuana
Number Served to Date	0
Number Reached to Date	3912021

Other - Positive Youth Development

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention **Alcohol, Marijuana**

Number Served to Date **25**

Number Reached to Date **0**

Partnership Carson City

Chemical disposal kits (aka prescription drug de-activation kits)

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention **Marijuana, Other - Methamphetamine**

Number Served to Date **2060**

Number Reached to Date **14000**

Compliance Checks

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **Yes**

Target of the Intervention **Alcohol**

Number Served to Date **48**

Number Reached to Date **35000**

Other - Health Consciousness - Resiliency Program

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention **Alcohol, Marijuana**

Number Served to Date **3250**

Number Reached to Date **0**

Other - Prevention Plus Wellness

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

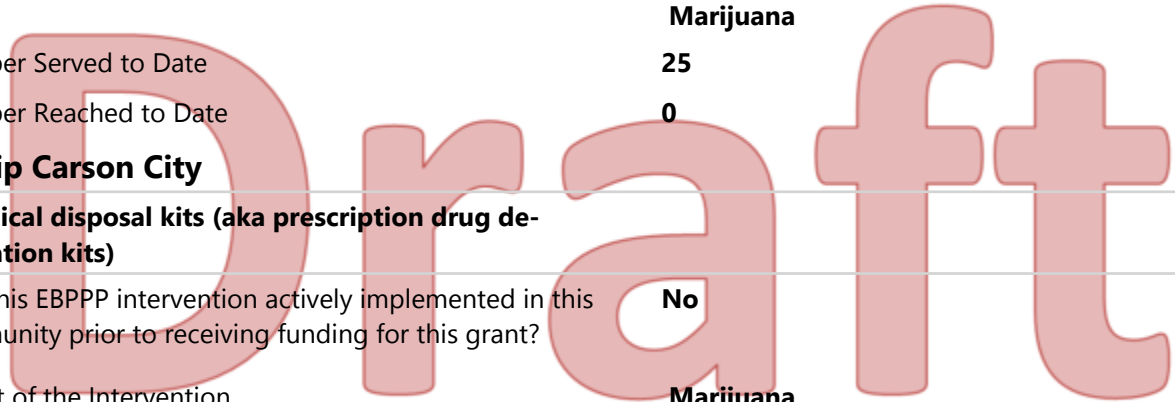
Target of the Intervention **Alcohol, Marijuana**

Number Served to Date **330**

Number Reached to Date **0**

Responsible Beverage Service Training

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **Yes**



Target of the Intervention	Alcohol
Number Served to Date	120
Number Reached to Date	35000

Partnership Douglas County

Other - Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF)

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **Yes**

Target of the Intervention	Alcohol, Marijuana, Other - Methamphetamines
Number Served to Date	637
Number Reached to Date	27367

Social Norming Campaigns

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **Yes**

Target of the Intervention	Alcohol, Marijuana, Other - Methamphetamines
Number Served to Date	637
Number Reached to Date	27367

Too Good for Drugs

Was this EBPPP intervention actively implemented in this community prior to receiving funding for this grant? **No**

Target of the Intervention	Alcohol, Marijuana
Number Served to Date	10
Number Reached to Date	50

Subrecipient(s) Totals

Total Number Served to Date	Total Number Reached to Date	Total New EBPPP	Total EBPPP
10706	8889433	20	29

Community-Level Outcome Data

Survey Data

Data Source Name: **YRBS-2017**

Survey Items: **During the last 12 months, has anyone offered, sold, or given you an illegal drug on school property?**

Specified Substance: **Other - Illegal Drugs**

PFS Required Outcome Measure: **Other - During the last 12 months**

Are you reporting an exact PFS Required Outcome, an approved substitute PFS Required Outcome, or neither: **Exact PFS Required Outcome Measure**

Response Options: **Yes: 29.7%; No: 70.3%.**

Reported Outcome Description: **This is from the 2017 CDC administered YRBS for high school students as this data was not collected in Nevada in the 2019 edition. The 2017 YRBS had 1667 total participant respondents from Nevada with 31 respondents who did not answer this specific question for a Response Total of 1636. The percentages reported are based on the valid response total of 1636.**

Interview Type **Baseline**

Data Collection Date

Population Parameters

Age Range
Minimum

Age Range
Maximum

Population Parameters

Grade(s)

Other Sample Descriptors

Description of Sampling
Design

Multiple Year Pooled
Estimate

Multiple Year Estimate
Description

Value Type

Calculated Value **0**

Standard
Error **0**

Standard
Deviation **0**

Survey Item Valid N

Comments

Survey Items: **During the past 30 days, how did you usually get the alcohol you drank?**

Specified Substance: **Alcohol**

PFS Required Outcome Measure: **Other - Method of obtaining alcohol (last 30-days)**

Are you reporting an exact PFS Required Outcome, an approved substitute PFS Required Outcome, or neither: **Exact PFS Required Outcome Measure**

Response Options: **Bought in a store: 6.58%; Bought at a restaurant, bar, or nightclub: 1.32%; Bought at a public event: 1.05%; Gave someone money to buy it: 9.74%; Someone gave it to me: 39.47%; I took it from the store / family member: 18.68%; Some other way: 23.16%.**

Reported Outcome Description: **This is from the 2017 CDC administered YRBS for high school students as this data was not collected in Nevada in the 2019 edition. The 2017 YRBS had 1667 total participant respondents from Nevada with 219 respondents who did not answer this specific question for a Response Total of 1448. The percentages reported are based on the 380 respondents who reported they obtained alcohol in the past 30-days.**

Interview Type **Baseline**

Data Collection Date

Population Parameters

Age Range
Minimum

Age Range
Maximum

Population Parameters

Grade(s)

Other Sample Descriptors

Description of Sampling Design

Multiple Year Pooled Estimate

Multiple Year Estimate Description

Value Type

Calculated Value

0

Standard Error

0

Standard Deviation

0

Survey Item Valid N

Comments

Data Source Name: **YRBS-2019**

Survey Items: **During the past 30 days, on how many days did you have at least one drink of alcohol?**

Specified Substance: **Alcohol**

PFS Required Outcome Measure: **30-day use**

Are you reporting an exact PFS Required Outcome, an approved substitute PFS Required Outcome, or neither: **Exact PFS Required Outcome Measure**

Response Options: **0 days: 73.6%; 1 or 2 days: 16.6%; 3 or 5 days: 4.7%; 6 to 9 days: 3.0%; 10 to 19 days: 1.4%; 20 to 29 days: 0.3% All 30 days: 0.4%.**

Reported Outcome Description: **This is from the 2019 CDC administered YRBS for high school students. There were 1409 total participant respondents in Nevada for the 2019 YRBS with 1352 responding to this question (57 missing responses). The percentages reported for this question are based on the 1352 valid responses.**

Interview Type

Baseline

Data Collection Date

Population Parameters

Age Range Minimum

Age Range Maximum

Population Parameters

Grade(s)

Other Sample Descriptors

Description of Sampling Design

Multiple Year Pooled Estimate

Multiple Year Estimate Description

Value Type

Calculated Value

0

Standard Error

0

Standard Deviation

0

Survey Item Valid N

Comments

Survey Items: **During your life, how many times have you used marijuana?**

Specified Substance: **Other - Marijuana**

PFS Required Outcome Measure: **Other - Lifetime**

Are you reporting an exact PFS Required Outcome, an approved substitute PFS Required Outcome, or neither: **Exact PFS Required Outcome Measure**

Response Options: **0 times: 63.3%; 1 or 2 times: 8.2%; 3 to 9 times: 8.7%; 10 to 19 times: 4.9%; 20 to 39 times: 3.3%; 40 to 99 times: 4.3%; 100 or more times: 7.3%.**

Reported Outcome Description: **This is from the 2019 CDC administered YRBS for high school students. There were 1409 total participant respondents in Nevada for the 2019 YRBS with 1358 responding to this question (51 missing responses). The percentages reported for this question are based on the 1358 valid responses.**

Interview Type **Baseline**

Data Collection Date

Population Parameters

Age Range
Minimum

Age Range
Maximum

Population Parameters

Grade(s)

Other Sample Descriptors

Description of Sampling
Design

Multiple Year Pooled
Estimate

Multiple Year Estimate
Description

Value Type

Calculated Value **0**

Standard
Error **0**

Standard
Deviation **0**

Survey Item Valid N

Comments

Survey Items: **During your life, how many times have you used methamphetamines (also called speed, crystal, crank, or ice)?**

Specified Substance: **Other - Methamphetamines**

PFS Required Outcome Measure: **Other - Lifetime**

Are you reporting an exact PFS Required Outcome, an approved substitute PFS Required Outcome, or neither: **Exact PFS Required Outcome Measure**

Response Options: **0 times: 97.3%; 1 or 2 times: 1.7%; 3 to 9 times: 0.6%; 10 to 19 times: 0.1%; 20 to 39 times: 0.1%; 40 or more times: 0.2%.**

Reported Outcome Description: **This is from the 2019 CDC administered YRBS for high school students. There were 1409 total participant respondents in Nevada for the 2019 YRBS with 1391 responding to this question (18 missing responses). The percentages reported for this question are based on the 1391 valid responses.**

Interview Type **Baseline**

Data Collection Date

Population Parameters

Age Range
Minimum

Age Range
Maximum

Population Parameters

Grade(s)

Other Sample Descriptors

Description of Sampling Design

Multiple Year Pooled Estimate

Multiple Year Estimate Description

Value Type

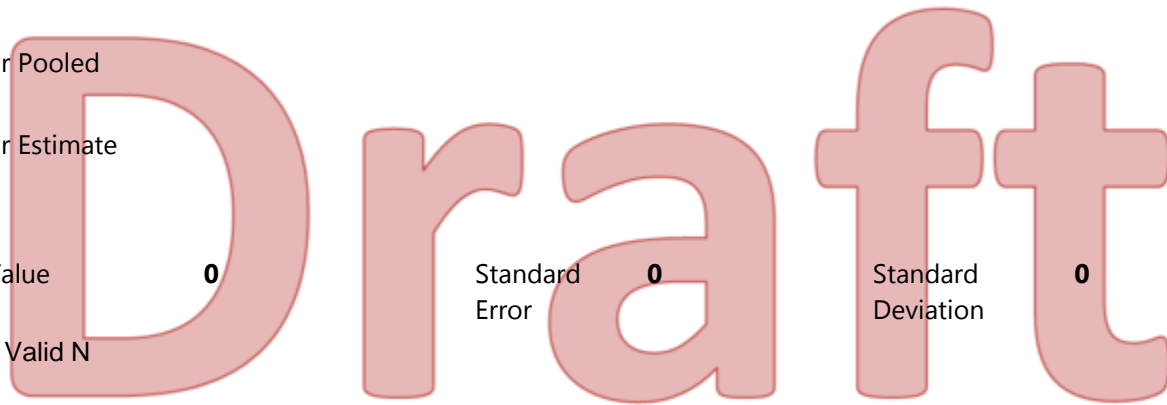
Calculated Value **0**

Standard Error **0**

Standard Deviation **0**

Survey Item Valid N

Comments



Survey Items: **How old were you when you had your first drink of alcohol other than a few sips?**

Specified Substance: **Alcohol**

PFS Required Outcome Measure: **Other - Initiation of alcohol use**

Are you reporting an exact PFS Required Outcome, an approved substitute PFS Required Outcome, or neither: **Exact PFS Required Outcome Measure**

Response Options: **Never drank alcohol: 43.4%; 8 years old or younger: 5.5%; 9 or 10 years old: 4.9%; 11 or 12 years old: 8.0%; 13 or 14 years old: 16.2%; 15 or 16 years old: 18.6%; 17 years old or older: 3.4%**

Reported Outcome Description: **This is from the 2019 CDC administered YRBS for high school students. There were 1409 total participant respondents in Nevada for the 2019 YRBS with 1370 responding to this question (39 missing responses). The percentages reported for this question are based on the 1370 valid responses.**

Interview Type

Baseline

Data Collection Date

Population Parameters

Age Range Minimum

Age Range Maximum

Population Parameters

Grade(s)

Other Sample Descriptors

Description of Sampling Design

Multiple Year Pooled Estimate

Multiple Year Estimate Description

Value Type

Calculated Value **0**

Standard Error **0**

Standard Deviation **0**

Survey Item Valid N

Comments

Administrative Data

Data Source Name: **Community Outcomes Coalition Survey**

PFS Required Outcome Measure: **30-day use**

Specified Substance: **Alcohol**

Are you reporting an exact PFS Required Outcome, an approved substitute PFS Required Outcome, or neither: **Exact PFS Required Outcome Measure**

Reported Outcome/Measure Calculation Description: **During the past 30 days, on how many days did you have at least one drink of alcohol?**

**51 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
7,061 individuals served, 5,223,354 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

This is from the Nevada SAPTA Community Outcomes Survey, which was sent to all 10 PFS funded coalitions. Coalition-based outcomes are provided as appropriate.

CARE Coalition

Interview Type	Baseline				
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020				
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range Minimum	9	Age Range Maximum	20
Other Sample Descriptors					
Number of Events	11				
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome				
Denominator Value	5106134				
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached				
Calculated Value	5106134				
Comments	11 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 2,695 individuals served, 5,103,439 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPP.				

Churchill Community Coalition

Interview Type	Baseline				
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020				
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range Minimum	9	Age Range Maximum	20
Other Sample Descriptors					
Number of Events	6				
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome				
Denominator Value	6317				
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached				
Calculated Value	6317				
Comments	6 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 702 individuals served, 5,615 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.				

Frontier Community Coalition

Interview Type	Baseline				
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020				
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range	9	Age Range	20
		Minimum		Maximum	
Other Sample Descriptors					
Number of Events	11				
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome				
Denominator Value	43200				
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached				
Calculated Value	43200				
Comments	11 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 850 individuals served, 42,350 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.				

Join Together Northern Nevada

Interview Type	Baseline				
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020				
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range	9	Age Range	20
		Minimum		Maximum	
Other Sample Descriptors					
Number of Events	1				
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome				
Denominator Value	12				
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached				
Calculated Value	12				
Comments	1 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 12 individuals served, 0 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.				

Nye Communities Coalition

Interview Type	Baseline				
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020				
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range	9	Age Range	20
		Minimum		Maximum	
Other Sample Descriptors					
Number of Events	1				
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome				
Denominator Value	42428				
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached				
Calculated Value	42428				
Comments	1 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 0 individuals served, 42,428 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.				

PACT Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities

Interview Type	Baseline
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Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**

Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range Minimum **9** Age Range Maximum **20**

Other Sample Descriptors

Number of Events **1**

Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**

Denominator Value **0**

Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**

Calculated Value **0**

Comments **1 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
0 individuals served, 0 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE)

Interview Type Baseline

Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**

Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range Minimum **9** Age Range Maximum **20**

Other Sample Descriptors

Number of Events **15**

Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**

Denominator Value **4310**

Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**

Calculated Value **4310**

Comments **15 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
2,155 individuals served, 2,155 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs**

Partnership Douglas County

Interview Type Baseline

Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**

Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range Minimum **9** Age Range Maximum **20**

Other Sample Descriptors

Number of Events **5**

Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**

Denominator Value **28014**

Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**

Calculated Value **28014**

Comments **5 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
647 individuals served, 27,367 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs**

PFS Required Outcome Measure: **Other - During the last 12 months**

Specified Substance: **Other - Illegal Drugs**

Are you reporting an exact PFS Required Outcome, an approved substitute PFS Required Outcome, or neither: **Exact PFS Required Outcome Measure**

Reported Outcome/Measure Calculation Description: **During the last 12 months, has anyone offered, sold, or given you an illegal drug on school property?**

**36 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
6,672 individuals served, 5,112,784 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

This is from the Nevada SAPTA Community Outcomes Survey, which was sent to all 10 PFS funded coalitions. Coalition-based outcomes are provided as appropriate.

CARE Coalition

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range **9** Age Range **20**
Minimum Maximum

Other Sample Descriptors

Number of Events **10**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **5106134**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **5106134**
Comments **10 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
2,695 individuals served, 5,103,439 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

Churchill Community Coalition

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range **9** Age Range **20**
Minimum Maximum

Other Sample Descriptors

Number of Events **6**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **7801**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **7801**
Comments **6 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
611 individuals served, 7,190 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

Frontier Community Coalition

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range **9** Age Range **20**
Minimum Maximum

Other Sample Descriptors

Number of Events **3**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **658**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **658**
Comments **3 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome, 658 individuals served, 0 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE)

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range Minimum **9** Age Range Maximum **20**

Other Sample Descriptors

Number of Events **15**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **4310**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **4310**
Comments **15 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 2,155 individuals served, 2,155 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

Partnership Carson City

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range Minimum **9** Age Range Maximum **20**

Other Sample Descriptors

Number of Events **2**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **553**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **553**
Comments **2 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 553 individuals served, 0 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

PFS Required Outcome Measure: **Other - Initiation of alcohol use**

Specified Substance: **Alcohol**

Are you reporting an exact PFS Required Outcome, an approved substitute PFS Required Outcome, or neither: **Exact PFS Required Outcome Measure**

Reported Outcome/Measure Calculation Description: **How old were you when you had your first drink of alcohol other than a few sips?**

**32 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
3,680 individuals served, 5,141,448 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

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CARE Coalition

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range Minimum **9** Age Range Maximum **20**
Other Sample Descriptors
Number of Events **10**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **5106134**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **5106134**
Comments **10 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
2,695 individuals served, 5,103,439 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs**

Churchill Community Coalition

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range Minimum **9** Age Range Maximum **20**
Other Sample Descriptors
Number of Events **7**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **4061**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **4061**
Comments **6 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
302 individuals served, 3,759 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

Frontier Community Coalition

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range Minimum **9** Age Range Maximum **20**
Other Sample Descriptors
Number of Events **13**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**

Denominator Value **34908**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **34895**
Comments **13 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
658 individuals served, 34,250 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs**

Healthy Communities Coalition

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range Minimum **9** Age Range Maximum **20**
Other Sample Descriptors
Number of Events **2**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **124**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **124**
Comments **2 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
124 individuals served, 0 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

PACT Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range Minimum **9** Age Range Maximum **20**
Other Sample Descriptors
Number of Events **1**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **25**
Value Type **Other - number served and reached**
Calculated Value **25**
Comments **1 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
25 individuals served, 0 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

PFS Required Outcome Measure: **Other - Lifetime**

Specified Substance: **Other - Methamphetamines**

Are you reporting an exact PFS Required Outcome, an approved substitute PFS Required Outcome, or neither: **Exact PFS
Required Outcome Measure**

Reported Outcome/Measure Calculation Description: **During your life, how many times have you used methamphetamines (also called speed, crystal, crank, or ice)?**

**27 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
 3,262 individuals served, 5,108,165 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

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CARE Coalition

Interview Type	Baseline		
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020		
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range Minimum	Age Range Maximum
		9	20
Other Sample Descriptors			
Number of Events	8		
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome		
Denominator Value	5103909		
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached		
Calculated Value	5103909		
Comments	8 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 470 individuals served, 5,103,439 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.		

Interview Type	Baseline		
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020		
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range Minimum	Age Range Maximum
		9	20
Other Sample Descriptors			
Number of Events	13		
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome		
Denominator Value	5113634		
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached		
Calculated Value	5113634		
Comments	13 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 2,695 individuals served, 5,110,939 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.		

Churchill Community Coalition

Interview Type	Baseline		
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020		
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range Minimum	Age Range Maximum
		9	20
Other Sample Descriptors			
Number of Events	6		
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome		
Denominator Value	7801		

Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **7801**
Comments **6 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
611 individuals served, 7,190 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

Frontier Community Coalition

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range **9** Age Range **20**
Minimum Maximum
Other Sample Descriptors
Number of Events **12**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **39408**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **39408**
Comments **12 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome,
0 individuals served, 39,408 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

Healthy Communities Coalition

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range **9** Age Range **20**
Minimum Maximum
Other Sample Descriptors
Number of Events **2**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **124**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **124**
Comments **2 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
124 individuals served, 0 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

Nye Communities Coalition

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range **9** Age Range **20**
Minimum Maximum
Other Sample Descriptors
Number of Events **1**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **23**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**

Calculated Value	23
Comments	1 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 0 individuals served, 23 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.

Interview Type	Baseline				
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020				
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range Minimum	9	Age Range Maximum	20
Other Sample Descriptors					
Number of Events	2				
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome				
Denominator Value	0				
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached				
Calculated Value	0				
Comments	2 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; No data for individuals served, No data for individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.				

PACT Coalition for Safe and Drug Free Communities

Interview Type	Baseline				
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020				
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range Minimum	9	Age Range Maximum	20
Other Sample Descriptors					
Number of Events	1				
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome				
Denominator Value	84255				
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached				
Calculated Value	84255				
Comments	1 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 0 individuals served, 84,255 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.				

Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE)

Interview Type	Baseline				
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020				
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range Minimum	9	Age Range Maximum	20
Other Sample Descriptors					
Number of Events	15				
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome				
Denominator Value	4310				
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached				
Calculated Value	4310				

Comments	15 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 2,155 individuals served, 2,155 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.				
Interview Type	Baseline				
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020				
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range Minimum	9	Age Range Maximum	20
Other Sample Descriptors					
Number of Events	15				
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome				
Denominator Value	4310				
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached				
Calculated Value	4310				
Comments	15 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 2,155 individuals served, 2,155 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.				

Partnership Carson City

Interview Type	Baseline				
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020				
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range Minimum	9	Age Range Maximum	20
Other Sample Descriptors					
Number of Events	1				
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome				
Denominator Value	553				
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached				
Calculated Value	553				
Comments	1 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 553 individuals served, 0 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.				

Partnership Douglas County

Interview Type	Baseline				
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020				
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range Minimum	9	Age Range Maximum	20
Other Sample Descriptors					
Number of Events	3				
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome				
Denominator Value	3185				
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached				
Calculated Value	3185				
Comments	3 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 637 individuals served, 2,548 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.				

Interview Type	Baseline				
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020				
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range	9	Age Range	20
		Minimum		Maximum	
Other Sample Descriptors					
Number of Events	3				
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome				
Denominator Value	28004				
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached				
Calculated Value	28004				
Comments	3 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 637 individuals served, 27,367 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.				

PFS Required Outcome Measure: **Other - Method for obtaining alcohol**

Specified Substance: **Alcohol**

Are you reporting an exact PFS Required Outcome, an approved substitute PFS Required Outcome, or neither: **Exact PFS Required Outcome Measure**

Reported Outcome/Measure Calculation Description: **During the past 30 days, how did you usually get the alcohol you drank?**

41 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 6,457 individuals served, 5,168,876 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.

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CARE Coalition

Interview Type	Baseline				
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020				
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range	9	Age Range	20
		Minimum		Maximum	
Other Sample Descriptors					
Number of Events	11				
Denominator Definition	EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome				
Denominator Value	5106404				
Value Type	Other - individuals served and reached				
Calculated Value	5106404				
Comments	11 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome; 2,695 individuals served, 5,103,439 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs				

Churchill Community Coalition

Interview Type	Baseline				
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date	10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020				
Population Parameters	Age Range	Age Range	9	Age Range	20
		Minimum		Maximum	

Other Sample Descriptors

Number of Events **6**
 Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
 Denominator Value **4364**
 Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
 Calculated Value **4364**
 Comments **6 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
 602 individuals served, 3,762 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

Frontier Community Coalition

Interview Type Baseline
 Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
 Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range **9** Age Range **20**
 Minimum Maximum

Other Sample Descriptors

Number of Events **4**
 Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
 Denominator Value **4178**
 Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
 Calculated Value **4178**
 Comments **4 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
 658 individuals served, 3,520 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

Join Together Northern Nevada

Interview Type Baseline
 Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
 Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range **9** Age Range **20**
 Minimum Maximum

Other Sample Descriptors

Number of Events **1**
 Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
 Denominator Value **12**
 Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
 Calculated Value **12**
 Comments **1 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
 12 individuals served, 0 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

Nye Communities Coalition

Interview Type Baseline
 Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
 Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range **9** Age Range **20**
 Minimum Maximum

Other Sample Descriptors

Number of Events **1**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **0**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **0**
Comments **1 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
No data for individuals served, No data for individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE)

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range **9** Age Range **20**
Minimum Maximum

Other Sample Descriptors
Number of Events **15**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **4310**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **4310**
Comments **15 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
2,155 individuals served, 2,155 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**

Partnership Carson City

Interview Type Baseline
Data Source Time Frame Begin - End Date **10/1/2019 - 9/30/2020**
Population Parameters **Age Range** Age Range **9** Age Range **20**
Minimum Maximum

Other Sample Descriptors
Number of Events **3**
Denominator Definition **EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome**
Denominator Value **56335**
Value Type **Other - individuals served and reached**
Calculated Value **56335**
Comments **3 EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs implemented to address State Outcome;
335 individuals served, 56,000 individuals reached by EBPPPs and non-EBPPPs.**