

Juvenile Justice Programs Office

Substance Abuse Prevention
Sub-Grantees

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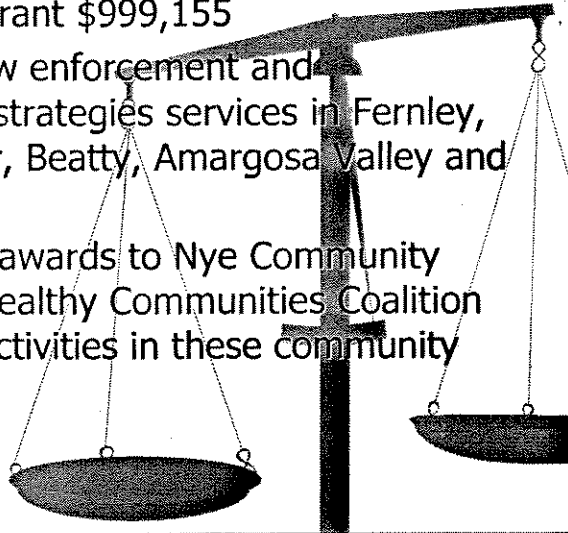
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Prevention

- Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL)
 - Base Grant \$350,000
 - 14 grant agreements with local law enforcement agencies
 - Awarded to:
 - BEST Coalition in Las Vegas to coordinate all EUDL activities in Southern Nevada
 - Goshen Coalition for Community Based Panel in North Las Vegas to divert first time alcohol and other status offenses by juveniles.
 - Elko PACE Coalition for Special Events Control Activities and Community Education
 - Balance of funds are awarded for part-time contract work to achieve other activities.

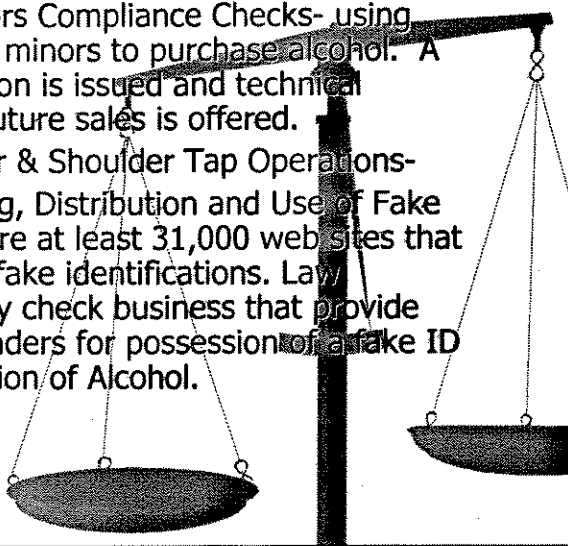
EUDL

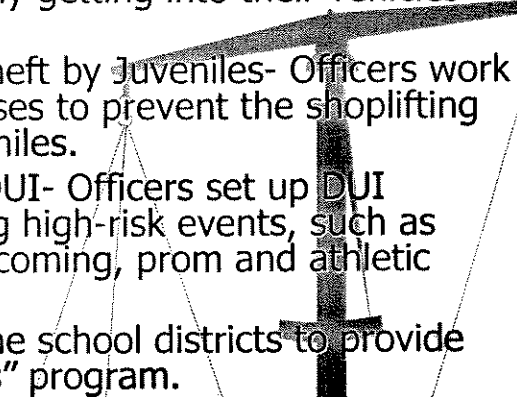
- Discretionary Grant \$999,155
- For targeted law enforcement and environmental strategies services in Fernley, Dayton corridor, Beatty, Amargosa Valley and Tonopah
- Two sub-grant awards to Nye Community Coalition and Healthy Communities Coalition to coordinate activities in these community

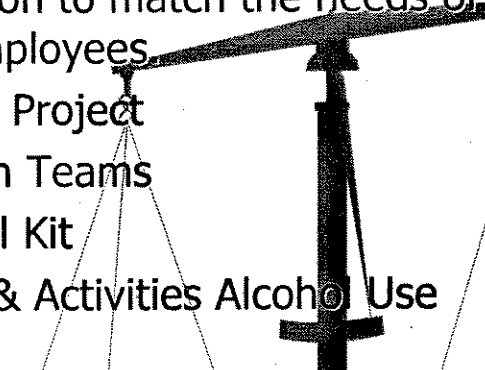


EUDL Activities

- Alcohol Sales to Minors Compliance Checks- using trained "undercover" minors to purchase alcohol. A warning and/or citation is issued and technical assistance to avoid future sales is offered.
- Third Party Purchaser & Shoulder Tap Operations-
- Control Manufacturing, Distribution and Use of Fake Identification-there are at least 31,000 web sites that help the user create fake identifications. Law enforcement routinely check business that provide alcohol and cite offenders for possession of a fake ID and Minor in Possession of Alcohol.

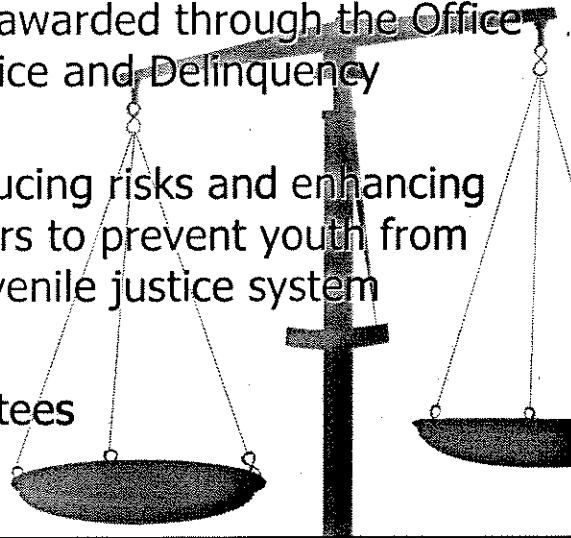


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- Controlled Juvenile Party Dispersal- Officers trained to respond to a juvenile gathering and contain the participants to prohibit them from fleeing and possibly getting into their vehicles after drinking.
 - Reduce Alcohol Theft by Juveniles- Officers work with local businesses to prevent the shoplifting of alcohol by juveniles.
 - Reduce Juvenile DUI- Officers set up DUI checkpoints during high-risk events, such as graduation, homecoming, prom and athletic events.
 - Coordinate with the school districts to provide "Every 15 minutes" program.

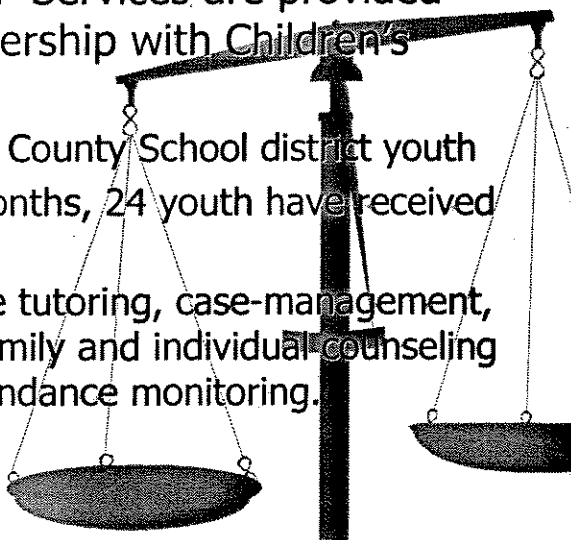
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- Special Events Control
 - Alcohol Server Training- two hour power point presentation to match the needs of point of sale employees.
 - Youth Diversion Project
 - Stand Tall Youth Teams
 - Community Tool Kit
 - School Athletic & Activities Alcohol Use Policy

Title V Grant

- Federal Money awarded through the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
- Focuses on reducing risks and enhancing protective factors to prevent youth from entering the juvenile justice system
- \$100,000
- Three sub-grantees

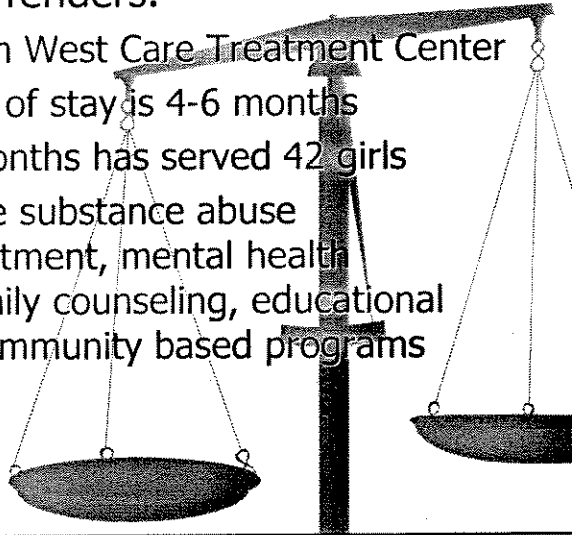


- Washoe County Juvenile Services- Outreach and early intervention services to at-risk youth. Services are provided through a partnership with Children's Cabinet.
- Serves Washoe County School district youth
- In the last 6 months, 24 youth have received services.
- Services include tutoring, case-management, drug testing, family and individual counseling and school attendance monitoring.



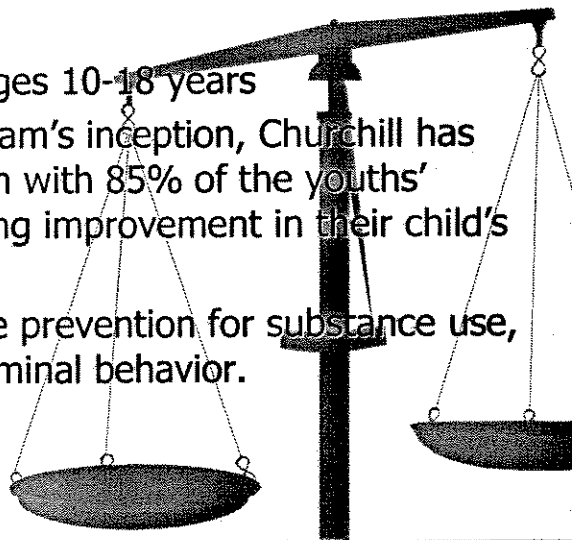
- Clark County Juvenile Services-GIRLSS Program provides residential treatment to female status offenders.

- Partnership with West Care Treatment Center
- Average length of stay is 4-6 months
- In the last 6 months has served 42 girls
- Services include substance abuse prevention/treatment, mental health counseling, family counseling, educational services and community based programs



- Churchill County Juvenile Probation-Mentor Links provides adult mentors to youth who are at-risk of entering juvenile justice system.

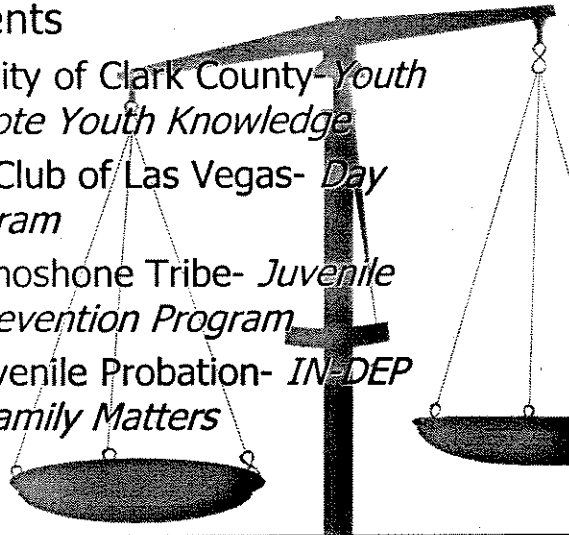
- Serves youth ages 10-18 years
- Since the program's inception, Churchill has served 75 youth with 85% of the youths' parents reporting improvement in their child's behavior
- Services include prevention for substance use, truancy and criminal behavior.



Sub-grantees Providing Prevention Programs

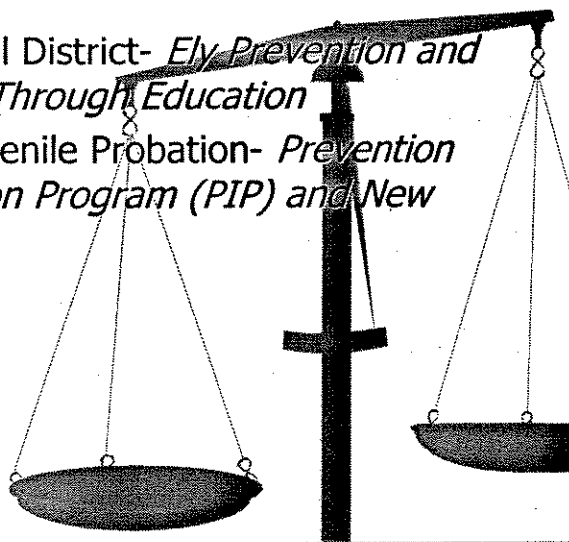
■ Formula Recipients

- Housing Authority of Clark County- *Youth Activities Promote Youth Knowledge*
- Boys and Girls Club of Las Vegas- *Day Reporting Program*
- Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe- *Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Program*
- Elko County Juvenile Probation- *IN-DEP Program and Family Matters*



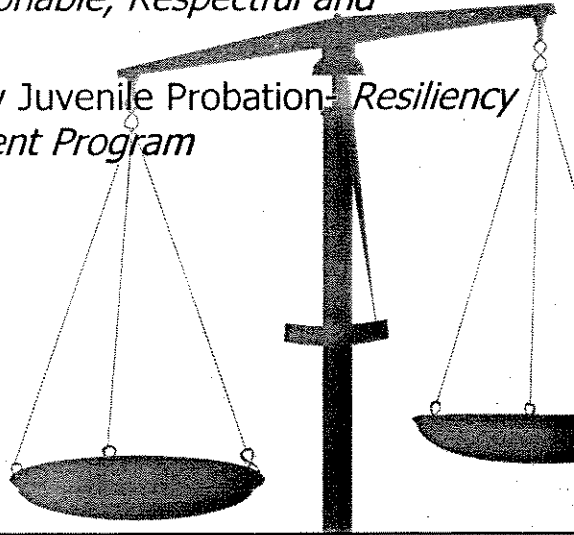
■ Formula Recipients (con't)

- JOIN of White Pine- *White Pine Recreation Project*
- Seventh Judicial District- *Ely Prevention and Accountability Through Education*
- Carson City Juvenile Probation- *Prevention and Intervention Program (PIP) and New Beginnings*

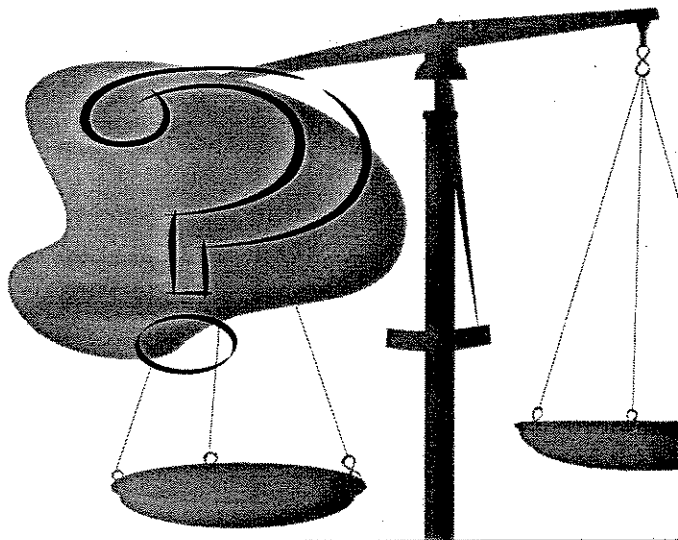


- CCPBG Recipients

- Carson City Juvenile Probation- *Three R's Program: Reasonable, Respectful and Responsible*
- Douglas County Juvenile Probation- *Resiliency and Development Program*



QUESTIONS



Community Tool Kit

kit is designed to educate parents and communities about the legal ramifications as

as the health safety risks involved in mixing with alcohol.

community based activities may use materials to support a community wide initiative, or actually as part of a parent education project, or other specific needs.



"Be Your Child's Hero"

educable materials are available in English Spanish in a "mini" CD adaptable to most computer programs.

Alcohol Athletic and Activities Alcohol Use Policy

Through a partnership with the Nevada Intercollegiate Athletic Association, a statewide recommended procedure was developed to address alcohol and other drug use by school athletes. This project includes a brief educational PowerPoint presentation and parents presenting the most current information on underage drinking drug use and an overview of the policy. The policy uses graduated sanctions for first, second and third offenses.

Schools implementing the policy also receive an additional video

a 10' x 4' vinyl banner demonstrating school's commitment to reducing underage drinking.



College Campus Strategy

"Choice Driven", initiated by the University of Nevada, Reno, is the result of a collective effort with student services programs and the Department of Intercollegiate Activities. The focus is to encourage healthy, responsible and appropriate decisions by providing statistics, educational information and alternatives so students and faculty make the decision within themselves to be positively "Choice Driven." Participants sign a pledge and receive a wristband that they will be "Choice Driven."

Also available:

- "Survey of Adult Attitudes Towards Underage Drinking" completed in ten counties.
- Community education PowerPoint project.
- Summary of underage drinking costs and statistics in Nevada.
- "Making the Grade" education package for parents of incoming middle school students.

Coming soon:

- Point-of-Sale Server Training in Spanish.

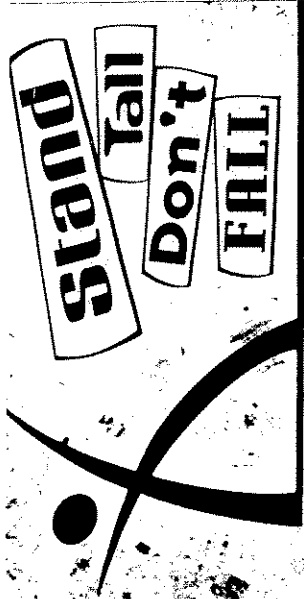
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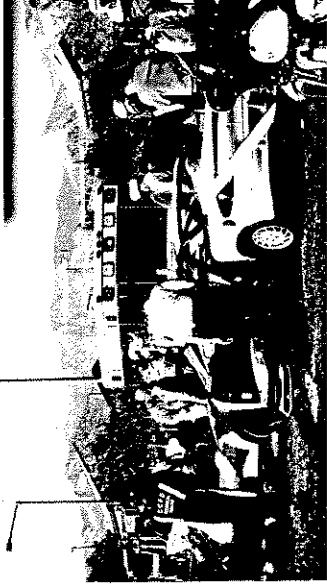
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United Against Underage Drinking

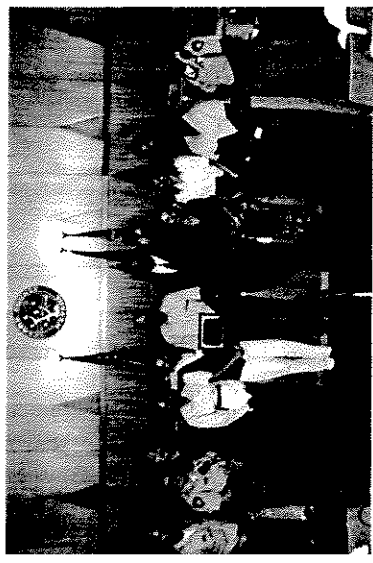
Nevada's Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL) Project



Law Enforcement Operations

Over 95% of local law enforcement agencies in Nevada are involved in one or more of the following strategies to reduce underage drinking:

Alcohol Sale to Minors Compliance Checks
Being trained "undercover" minors attempting to buy alcohol, law enforcement officers are able to identify liquor retailers that are allowing the sale of alcohol to minors. A warning citation is issued, and technical assistance to avoid future sales is offered. Retailers who decline sales to minors are commended.



Third Party Purchaser and Shoulder Tap Operations

Law enforcement officers are intervening with adults who are purchasing alcohol and knowingly providing it to minors for consumption. "Shoulder tap" involves an undercover minor who asks adults to purchase for them. If the adult agrees, they are approached by an officer who hands them a warning and a copy of the law. Adults who decline to purchase for the minor are commended by the officer. Some communities are citing adults who complete a purchase.

Control Manufacturing, Distribution and Use of Fake Identification

There are at least 31,000 web sites that help the public create fake identifications. Law enforcement officers engage in routine checks in "on premise" alcohol sale businesses and check the ID's of patrons with a youthful appearance. Offenders are cited for possession of fake ID's and Minor Possession of Alcohol.

Controlled Juvenile Party Dispersal

Officers are trained to respond to a juvenile gathering and contain the participants to prohibit them from fleeing and possibly getting into their vehicles after drinking.

Reduce Alcohol Theft by Juveniles

Officers work with local businesses to prevent the shoplifting of alcohol by juveniles.

Reduce Juvenile DUI

Many local law enforcement agencies participate in community education through participation in school presentations and activities such as the "Every Fifteen Minutes" program.



Officers also set up DUI checkpoints

during high-risk events, such as graduation, homecoming, prom, and athletic events.

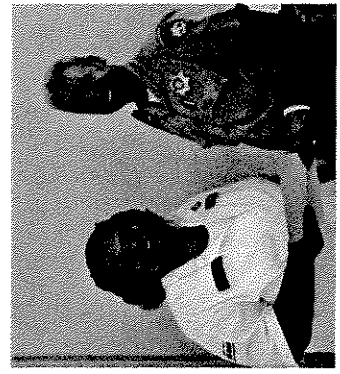
Special Events Control

Local community events often involve alcohol dispensing booths providing easy access to youth. Officers and community event sponsors are trained to organize these events to appropriately ID patrons and to minimize youth access to alcohol.

The EUDL program offers free and low-cost training certified by P.O.S.T. to law enforcement officers in all of the above mentioned operations upon request.

Compliance Check Incentive Model

Terrence Herbst operates a chain of over 83 gas stations and convenience stores in Nevada. The chain rewards clerks who pass



alcohol sale to minors compliance checks with a cash bonus. The store managers with the highest compliance rates every quarter receive bonuses as well. As a result of this positive incentive program, their corporation consistently maintains an average compliance check pass rate of over 90%.

Alcohol Server Training

This two-hour PowerPoint training was developed with the assistance of the retail industry, law enforcement and educators. Created for on-premise and off-premise location point-of-sale employees, this training may be adapted to meet individual business and law enforcement agency need.

Youth Diversion Project

This project was designed to create an "officer friendly" citation procedure, and a diversion initiative that is administrative, thereby deterring future penetration into the juvenile court system. Juvenile offenders receive a mandatory alcohol assessment and in-class alcohol education program, and any other sanctions implied by the court. Costs will vary based upon location of implementation. The program is also available in Spanish.

Stand Tall Youth Teams

Youth participation in "demand reduction"

initiatives is critical to EUDL success.

Therefore, Nevada developed the Stand Tall Youth Model. The goal of this project is to teach local youth teams community norming techniques to promote the "glamorizing and normalizing of non-drinking behaviors."



The following chart summarizes the percentage of youth surveyed who responded in the affirmative to risk-taking behaviors and attitudes related to alcohol. For the purposes of comparison, results were taken from the 1999, 2001 and 2003 NYRBS, State Comparative Data.

**The Nevada State Department of Education's Office of Child Nutrition and School Health
Nevada Youth Risk Behavior Survey Results**

BEHAVIOR	1999 YRBS High School	2001 YRBS High School	2003 YRBS High School
In past 30 days, rode in a car or other vehicle driven by someone who had been drinking alcohol	35.0	29.9	26.6
In past 30 days, drank and drove	17.0	13.2	11.1
During their life, had at least 1 drink of alcohol on ≥ 1 days	81.0	80.2	75.6
Had first drink of alcohol before age 13	38.0	32.9	31.9
In past 30 days, drank alcohol on ≥ 1 days	53.0	47.7	43.4
In past 30 days, had 5 or more drinks of alcohol in a row on ≥ 1 days	36.0	32.6	27.8
In past 30 days, drank alcohol on school property on ≥ 1 days	7.0	8.2	7.4
Of those who drink alcohol, usually get their alcoholic beverages from home with or without parental knowledge	N/A	32.0	33.9
Think that people are at slight or no risk of harming themselves if they have 5 or more drinks in a row within a couple of hours	N/A	39.5	33.9
Some, most or all of closest friends use alcohol ≥ 1 times/month	N/A	49.5	45.9
Think that parents/guardians would approve or not care if they attended a party where alcoholic beverages were available	N/A	19.9	18.8
Of those who are sexually active, drank alcohol or used drugs before the last time they had sexual intercourse	28.0	26.0	22.0
Think that parents/guardians would approve or not care if they have 5 or more drinks in a row within a couple of hours	N/A	10.3	12.0

Several statistics presented in this chart are particularly noteworthy; more than one in four (26.6%) of high school youth had driven with a driver who had been drinking within the past 30 days, and over one in ten (11.1%) drank and drove. These high occurrences not only pose a serious threat to the health and well being of those in the vehicle, but to Nevada's communities as well. Almost one in three (31.9%) began drinking before the age of 13, thereby potentially increasing their likelihood of alcohol misuse in adulthood. Within the 30 days preceding survey implementation, 43.4% of youth reported drinking on one or more days and 27.8% of youth surveyed had more than five (5) drinks in a row when drinking. This data indicates that one in four of Nevada's high school youth engaged in potentially serious alcohol-related behaviors.

Moreover, the NYRBS survey results indicate that one in three teens (33.9%) who drank obtained their alcohol from home and 12% believe their parents/guardians would approve or "not care" if they had five or more drinks in a row. In addition, almost one in five (18.8%) thought their parents/guardians would approve or "not care" if they attended a party where alcoholic beverages

were available. These risk factors associated with parental influence account for three of the four factors that did not improve in Nevada or actually worsened in the last four years.

Significantly, this survey reveals *improvements of over four percent* in the four-year period in nine of the thirteen risk behaviors associated with alcohol use. Joel Grube, PhD., Senior Researcher for the Prevention Research Center in Berkeley, California, reviewed Nevada's data and explained the significance of the reductions in risk behaviors:

With over 3,000 students in each survey, a difference of approximately 2.5% between any two-survey years would be statistically significant change. The decline observed for many of the risk factors far exceeds this value. Moreover, most of the observed changes are substantively large as well as statistically significant. For example, riding with drinking drivers declined from 35% in 1999 to 30% (29.9%) in 2001, and 27% in 2003. These declines represent *relative* reductions of 14% and 23% for the two later surveys, respectively, compared with the first survey. Reductions of this magnitude represent substantial improvements and have important implications for the health and welfare of Nevada youth (Grube, 2004).

It is not clear what has precipitated this substantial improvement in Nevada. However, in 1999 Nevada received the first federal Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL) grant that supports statewide local coalitions and law enforcement activity to curtail the availability of alcohol through commercial sources. The Nevada Department of Human Resources, Division of Child and Family Services' Juvenile Justice Program's Office (JJPO) was awarded the federal EUDL grant to develop strategies to enforce underage drinking laws and reduce underage drinking. Nevada's EUDL project, *Stand Tall, Don't Fall*, centers upon assisting local law enforcement and local coalitions with:

- Compliance Checks on alcohol sales to minors
- Third Party Purchaser and shoulder tap operations
- Controls on the manufacturing, distribution and use of fake identification by minors
- Juvenile party dispersal operations
- Reducing alcohol theft by juveniles
- Reducing juvenile DUI
- Establishing a database for law enforcement activity outcomes

Stand Tall also supports statewide youth groups charged with peer prevention that glamorizes and normalizes *non-drinking* behaviors. Other EUDL-funded Nevada projects include a pilot Youth Diversion Project, an Alcohol Server Training, and a pilot policy for high school athletes and college campus interventions strategies.

SURVEY OF ADULT ATTITUDES TOWARDS UNDERAGE DRINKING POLICY: SUMMARY

PERCENT AGREEING WITH SURVEY QUESTION

SURVEY QUESTION	Clark County	Carson/ Douglas County	Washoe County	Selected Rural Counties*
1. Parents should be allowed to provide alcohol to minors when they host parties in their own home.	35%	24%	26%	27%
2. Punishment for teenagers drinking should not be too severe.	38%	34%	33%	39%
3. Alcohol use by fans at UNR/UNLV football games is a problem.	57%	59%	60%	60%
4. People who drink should pay higher taxes.	58%	59%	60%	63%
5. Stiffer punishments for teenagers who are caught drinking will discourage them from using alcohol.	64%	62%	62%	64%
6. Alcohol policies should be more concerned with people who give or sell alcohol to teenagers and less with teenagers who drink.	65%	64%	63%	66%
7. Convenience stores and bars are too lax in preventing teenagers from buying alcohol.	69%	69%	70%	71%
8. College parties where alcohol is provided is a problem in our community.	69%	70%	76%	74%
9. The local university should take more action to reduce the use of alcohol by underage students on or near the campus.	81%	89%	86%	84%
10. Law enforcement should break up unsupervised parties at people's homes when alcohol is being consumed.	85%	89%	88%	89%
11. We have a significant problem with underage drinkers using fake ID's in our community.	86%	90%	89%	89%
12. Law enforcement should break up teen parties in the hills when alcohol is being consumed.	91%	96%	84%	92%

* Humboldt, Lander, Pershing, Churchill, Lyon, and Storey Counties.

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