Providing Prevention Through Collaborations with the Educational System

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2019 CSAT/CSAP Annual Meeting
Alabama Department of Mental Health

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Providing Prevention Through Collaborations with the Educational System
Current Collaborative Initiatives

• PRE – K THROUGH 12
• COMMUNITY COLLEGE INITIATIVE
• MY SMART DOSE CAMPAIGN
• COLLEGIATE RECOVERY COMMUNITY
• ALABAMA HIGHER EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP
• WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT
• ALABAMA MEGA CONFERENCE
COLLEGIATE RECOVERY COMMUNITY

A program where students have the opportunity to pursue an education, in a sober environment, while encouraging growth, both academically and socially.
ALABAMA
HIGHER EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP

Advocates for Alabama’s Public Universities
WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

• MEETING WITH ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS
• PROPOSAL PRESENTATION TO AADAA
• AADAA REVIEW/APPROVAL
• PROPOSAL PRESENTATION TO DEPARTMENT HEADS
• DEPARTMENTAL REVIEW/APPROVAL
• PROPOSAL PRESENTATION TO AUBURN UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
• BOARD OF TRUSTEES REVIEW/APPROVAL
• ADMH/AUM AFFILIATION AGREEMENT
• SYLLABUS DEVELOPMENT
• COURSE IMPLEMENTATION
• 13 STUDENT PARTICIPANTS/ 5 GRADUATES
Educational Collaboration for Prevention in Kentucky

Patti M. Clark, MBA, CPS
Translational Efforts Around Behavioral Health Concepts

• Social and Emotional Learning Task Force
• Trauma-Informed Care/Best Practices
• Evidence-based practices
Leveraging Legislation/Funding Opportunities

- Substance Use Prevention
- Suicide Prevention
- School Safety Improvements
- Grant Partnerships
Training and Technical Assistance Delivery to Educational Entities

- Policies and Procedures for Substance Use
  - Pathways to Care vs. Punitive Response

- Policies and Procedures for Suicidal Behavior
  - Bullying and Cyberbullying
  - Early Identification and Referral
Thank You

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PIP is a statewide coalition composed of institutions of higher education in Missouri, promoting positive and healthy choices among college students.

- Balanced
- Comprehensive
- Evidence-based
- Evaluated
- A Shared Responsibility
Funding

- PIP Statewide Consortium – SAPT Block Grant
  - HBCU Prescription Opioid Misuse Education – SOR Grant
  - Suicide Prevention in Kansas City – GLS Youth SP Grant
  - Alliance of Collegiate Recovery Organizations – Block Grant
  - Collegiate Tobacco Cessation – State funding
  - Missouri College Student Safe Driving – MoDOT
PIP Consortium

• 21 Universities in Missouri
• Presidents/Chancellors have signed letters of commitment.
• Each University completes a strategic plan.
• Each receives $10K to implement prevention activities.
• PIP hosts monthly trainings for college staff.
• Meeting of the Minds Conference
PIP Programs

Suicide Prevention Resources

START

CHEERS

State of Missouri Alcohol Responsibility Training

MACRO

Missouri Alliance of Collegiate Recovery Organizations

Prevent Prescription Drug Misuse

rx.missouri.edu

SMART

ask

listen

refer

DRIVE SAFE

DRIVE SMART
New Opioid Program

If you witness an overdose,

Stay calm. Get help.

Missouri’s Good Samaritan Law protects people who call 911 from arrest and prosecution for possession of drugs or paraphernalia, and for violating probation, parole, or a restraining order.

Together we can save lives.

Learn more at rx.missouri.edu

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MACHB Survey

• Missouri Assessment of College Health Behaviors
• Online Survey for undergrad students
• Designed to understand effects that alcohol, drugs, mental health, and violence have on student health and wellness.
• Assesses attitudes towards campus policies and other students, and bystander interventions.
• PIP staff analyze data and work with campuses to implement appropriate prevention strategies.
2018 Key Findings

• Drinking and driving continues to decline.
  16% vs 24% in 2013

• Students who have ridden with a drinking driver has declined.
  21% vs 30% in 2013

• Binge drinking has decreased. 25% vs 27% in 2017
2018 Key Findings

• Prescription drug use without a dr’s prescription has declined. 
  11% vs 15% in 2013

• More students than ever are not using tobacco products. (75%)

• Students are interested in online suicide prevention training at 
  higher rates than ever. 
  54% vs 50% in 2017
### Outcomes

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*Frequent binge-drinking: Binge-drank 3 or more times over the past two weeks*
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