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Coalition Information
Formal Name of Community Coalition: **Fremont County Prevention Coalition** Date/Time/Location of Regular Meetings: **10:30 a.m. on the 2nd Wednesday of every month @ either Lander & Riverton FCS offices – telephone conferences between the two**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Fremont County Prevention Framework Advisory Council and coalition members began the process of evaluating the goals and successes of their 2008/09 strategic plan. Information gathered from local law enforcement and liquor establishments gave evidence that within our strategies lay a couple gaps. We've chosen to focus our primary efforts on Retail Availability & Criminal Justice with strategies which will ultimately make a difference in social availability, community norms & individual factors as well.

Far too many liquor establishments have failed compliance checks in the past year. Unfortunately server training has not been available on a regular basis in Fremont County. Four members of our coalition will provide server training on a regular basis to those selling/serving alcohol in retail settings as well as those who serve alcohol at community events. We will also work with our judicial systems to require those servers who violate liquor laws be required to participate in server training.

The public is aware of the physical adverse affects of the misuse of alcohol; however awareness of the legal and financial consequences of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, DUI, MIP, and other violations is not as acute – because of inconsistency in citing, sentencing, etc. We have plans for a public awareness campaign – utilizing our active youth groups, presentations by law enforcement to civic groups, radio ads, newspaper articles, newsletters, and theater advertisements – to educate, and change attitudes. By making the public aware community members are less apt to object to law enforcement efforts, and may be more likely to ask why businesses sell alcohol to youth when they know it's illegal. It will also provide notification to alcohol businesses that underage liquor laws will be enforced.

We've just recently heard of a plan to support and promote a Tip Line for community members to call or text to report alcohol-related crimes. We will be in support of, and promote, such a valuable tool; realizing that in order for it to be effective there must be support from law enforcement and it must be well publicized. We are in hopes the Tip Line will prevent trouble before it happens.

Another of our strategies is to work with Fremont County municipalities as well as our county government to adopt alcohol special use permit allocation policies, requiring that all persons obtaining a special use permit adhere to a check list of safety requirements – in other words, a management plan. These allocation policies will assist in putting restrictions on alcohol sales at community/family events in the county as well. We will continue to work closely with Friends of Fair , the Fair Board, and local law enforcement to continue to provide alcohol free family days, and an enclosed beer garden (with more restrictions this coming year – i.e. shorter hours of selling) at our Fremont County Fair.

Youth are essential partners in our efforts to reduce underage drinking. Fremont County is blessed with youth groups who have embraced the mission of our Fremont County Prevention Coalition, and are actively involved with the coalition. Our objective is to empower our youth to continue their efforts by providing resources, education, and guidance. Each group emphasizes the benefits of being drug free while creating environments where youth can enjoy time with peers and engage in enjoyable activities.

Peer leadership is an integral factor in making non-use appealing and assists with interpersonal and social skill building, thus strengthening the ability of youth to cope with social influences. Another of

our objectives is to provide universal programs for Fremont County After School programs utilizing youth mentors.

Fremont County Prevention Advisory Council and Coalition wishes to sponsor a Central Region Prevention Framework conference; providing training in prevention ethics and the national strategic prevention framework model, as well as enabling coalition members from each of the region's counties to come together and exchange information regarding strategy successes and challenges.

Worksheet 1. Targeted Causal Areas and Identified Strategies

Potential Causal Areas	Is Your Community Currently Targeting this Causal Area? (Yes or No)	What Evidence-Based and/or Environmental Strategies Have You Implemented This Year to Address this Causal Area? **(Please be Specific)**
Retail Availability	Yes	• Restricting alcohol sales at community events. • Law enforcement conducting compliance checks within municipalities & throughout county. • Working with alcohol establishment owners & managers to be TiPS trained, as well as having their servers trained. • Prohibiting minors from being in Lander bar or dispensing area while waiting for a dining table, unless minor is accompanied by parent or legal guardian.
Criminal Justice	Yes	Local and county law enforcement enforcing local, county & state statutes regarding illegal alcohol consumption and/or possession.
Social Availability	Yes	• Restricting alcohol consumption & sales in public areas & at certain public/community events. • Imposing appropriate penalties for illegal transactions – i.e. providing alcohol to minors, public intox, MIP, MUI, etc.
Promotion	Yes	Counter advertising & education via billboards, PSAs on radio & in local news papers – as well as on radio talk shows and news paper articles.
Community Norms	Yes	• Restricting alcohol sales at community events that are popular with youth. • Designating alcohol-free day(s) at the Fremont County Fair & other community events. • Establishing drinking section @ county fair & not allowing alcohol to leave the area. • Requiring servers at community events to be at least 21 years of age, and be TiPS trained. • Prohibiting alcohol from being dispensed from floats in the July 4th parade in Lander.
Individual Factors	Yes	Conducted several family events & school programs throughout the county – such as; Reach Out Now Teach-Ins, Pavillion/Wind River Family Nights, etc.

Worksheet 2: Causal Area & Evidence-Based Strategy Assessment

Question 1.

Have your targeted causal areas changed? If yes, what data supports this change?

We've chosen to focus our primary efforts on Retail Availability & Criminal Justice with strategies which will ultimately make a difference in social availability, community norms & individual factors as well.

- **Municipalities and the County Commissioners continue to issue alcohol permits to organizations and establishments without management plans for selling alcohol, and continue to issue licenses to establishments who continue to fail compliance checks (one in Dubois has failed 3 times in the last year).**

- **Lander is the only community in Fremont County with 100% of the liquor establishments in compliance during checks in early spring of 2009.**

- **Establishment owners in rural areas of Fremont County have shown sincere interest in getting their servers trained & have requested that server training be made available to them on a regular basis.**

- **Fremont County establishments continue to employ individuals who continue to sell to minors – thus failing compliance checks.**

- **Consequences to individuals from liquor establishments who sell to minors vary. There is no standard sentence from Judge McKee in Riverton – of the 7 cases between 2008 & 2009 only one was sentenced $500 with $200 suspended, and the rest were dismissed.**

- **The public is aware of the physical adverse affects of the misuse of alcohol, however awareness of the legal and financial consequences of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, DUI, MIP, and other violations is not as acute – because of inconsistency in citing, sentencing, etc.**

Question 2.

Have your chosen evidence-based strategies changed from the original? If yes, what are the changes and why did you make them?

Retail Availability –

- **Besides providing TiPS training for liquor establishments who ask for it – we are committed to working with county and municipal judicial systems to require *all* from those establishments who fail compliance checks to complete server training. Reasoning for this change is apparent in explanations written for Question 1.**

- **Compliance Checks on a regular basis throughout county and within municipalities. Community youth will be involved in educating retailers about the value of not selling**

to minors.

Criminal Justice –

- **There are inconsistencies in the enforcement of underage drinking laws. Coalition members (including youth) will be working with municipal and county law enforcement officers to advocate for the enforcement of laws regarding; social hosting, banning possession of alcohol by minors in public & private locations, and minors with any measurable BAL from driving (authorizing immediate seizure of drivers license).**

- **As stated above, the public is aware of the physical adverse affects of the misuse of alcohol, however awareness of the legal and financial consequences for violating underage drinking laws is not as acute. Our plan is to educate the public through news columns, radio ads, community news letters, and presentations made to service organizations.**

Special Projects –

- **Promoting a Tip Line in Fremont County for reporting alcohol related crimes to local and county law enforcement agencies.**

- **Advocating for a alcohol permit allocation policy requiring applying organizations/entities to provide a management plan for selling, and service of, beverages. This will reduce the availability of alcohol to minors at community events.**

- **Youth Group Empowerment – Youth have been essential to the successes of Fremont County prevention efforts. Two communities within the county have strong youth participation; however the other more rural communities do not have funding to promote such groups. With active youth in each community more can be accomplished in the county as a whole – and especially when brought together to advocate for policy change at a county level.**

- **Regional Networking & Community Training – We understand the value of involving our CAC and coalition members in regional networking and prevention training, and continually seek resources for our members to receive training pertaining to the coalition goals and mission.**

Worksheet 3. Current CAC Membership Roster & Planning Meeting Attendance – July 8, 2009

Member Name	Organization & Address	Email	Phone	Attended Meeting? (Y/N)
Theresa Harmati	**Fremont Counseling Service, Lander**	**tharmati@fremontcounseling.com**	**3078832231**	**Y**
DJ Sweet	**Injury Prevention Resources, Lander & Riverton**	**DJSweet@wyoming.com**	**3973322821**	**Y**
Terry Myers	**LVHS CAN, Lander**	**wyinkman@yahoo.com**	**3073495555**	**y**
Kat Deutsch	**Fremont Counseling Service, Lander & Riverton**	**leopardkatryn@yahoo.com**	**3078400816**	**y**
Kelly Rees	**Fremont Counseling Service, Riverton**	**krees@fremontcounseling.com**	**3078566587**	**y**
Lance Goede	**Central Wyoming College, Riverton**	**lgoede@cwc.edu**	**3078552175**	**y**
Lisa Amos	**Fremont County Alcohol Crisis Center, Riverton**	**fcacc@wyoming.com**	**3078569006**	**y**
Jim McGilvary	**KTAK Radio, Riverton**	**jim@rivertonradio.com**	**3078562251**	**y**
Bart Ringer	**Riverton Police Department**	**bringer@rivertonwy.gov**	**3078564891**	**y**
Russell Goff	**FFA President & Shoshoni rep, Kinnear**	Child0fG0D@hotmail.com	**3078562220**	**Y**
Cody Beers	**WY DOT, Riverton**	cody.beers@dot.state.wy.us		**n**
April Coffman	**FCSD#1, Lander**	acoffman@fre1.k12.wy.us		**n**
Chuck Kratz	**Fremont County Youth Services, Lander**	ckratz@wyoming.com		**n**
Dan Sperry	**Fremont County Sheriff Office, SRO in Pavillion**	dans@fre6.k12.wy.us		**N**
Teresa Nirider	**Fremont County Public Health, Riverton**	Teresa.nirider@health.wy.gov		**N**
Jerry Evagelatos	**Fremont County Sheriff Office, Riverton**	jevagelatos@wyoming.com		**N**
Jill Reddon	**RHS CAN, Riverton**	jreddon@fremont25.k12.wy.us	**3078569491**	**N**
Kathy Kenyon	**Shoshoni Lights On!**	kkenyon@fremont24.com		**N**
Gene Galitz	**Lander Police Department**	landerpd@bresnan.net		**N**

Pat Hickerson	**Fremont County Commissioners**	pathickerso@msn.com		**N**
Pan Canham	**Fremont County Association of Governments**	pcanham@wyoming.com	**3078565033**	**N**
Tish Goheen	**Shoshoni Girls State Youth Representative**	donsbabygirl_17@hotmail.com		**N**
Tom Kennah	**DFS**	tkenna@state.wy.us		**N**
Travis Bartlett	**FC Sheriff Office, SRO in Dubois**	tbartlett@fremont2.org		**N**

Worksheet 4. Meeting Report

Date of Initial CAC Planning Meeting 7/8/09	Place of Meeting Telephone conference between Riverton & Lander Fremont Counseling offices	Length of Meeting 1.5 hrs.	No. CAC Members Attending 11

STRATEGIES IDENTIFIED FOR PRIMARY PLAN

Name of Strategy	Why Did You Select This Strategy?	What Are You Going to Accomplish?	Potential Barriers
Implement comprehensive compliance check programs that are ongoing and communitywide; including a media advocacy component; and follow strict guidelines to ensure fairness	To identify, and educate, alcohol establishments that serve/sell to underage youth, and to enforce statutes/ordinances.	Develop protocol for compliance checks and involve youth in building community support and awareness of the compliance check program.	PDs & SO not wanting coalition involvement. Timing and logistics relating to law enforcement efforts.
Initiate (and over time mandate) communitywide responsible beverage service programs designed in conjunction with compliance checks and other policy interventions	Too many alcohol establishments in Fremont County are failing compliance checks. Server training has not been available in Fremont County on a regular basis.	Coalition members will become trained TiPS trainers in order to make server training available throughout the county on a regular basis – encouraging & empowering managers & servers to implement policies and procedures promoting responsible alcohol service & use. Establishments failing compliance checks will be mandated to have all owners, managers, and employees trained.	Owners, managers & servers not seeing the value of the training
Impose appropriate penalties for commercial violations	Too many alcohol establishments in Fremont County are failing compliance checks & consequences are not harsh enough to keep servers from continuing to serve minors. Establishments continue to employ individuals who are	Strict administrative penalties will be imposed on retail licensees for violations of sales-to-minors laws, which will increase in severity for repeated offenses.	Inconsistency with attitudes of judges & attorneys

	repeat offenders.		
Advocate for local and county law enforcement to consistently enforce underage drinking and DUI laws that currently exist	Inconsistency in citations and arrests of those who violate underage drinking & DUI laws has resulted in a lack of concern for the seriousness of the above mentioned offenses. Thus repeat offenses are chronic.	Consistent seizure of drivers licenses of minors driving with a measurable BAL Appropriate penalties to minors in possession or under the influence of alcohol	Law enforcement feeling like we're intruding on their business
Advocate for municipal and district courts to be consistent with appropriate sanctions pertaining to alcohol violations – in commercial & noncommercial settings.	Inconsistency in court outcomes leaves communities with little faith in our justice system. Repeat offenses run rampant in Fremont County due to insignificant consequences for alcohol violations.	Collaboration with municipal & district judges to impose appropriate consequences for offenders will build confidence in justice system, and bear witness to	Municipal and district attorneys not being willing to change their way of doing business.
Public awareness of enforcement & sanctions	By making the public aware community members are less apt to object to law enforcement efforts, and be more likely to be supportive of efforts to eradicate irresponsible use of alcohol.	Community citizens will realize the consequences of violating laws pertaining to underage drinking, DUI, etc. Liquor establishment employees, owners & managers will be aware of the consequences they face should they violate liquor laws.	Newspaper editors not seeing the importance of printing editorials and articles pertaining to responsible use of alcohol – they like dirt, but aren't as willing to send positive stuff to press.

SPECIAL PROJECTS SELECTED

Name of Project	Why Did You Select This Project?	What Are You Going to Accomplish?	Potential Barriers
1. Restrict alcohol sales at community events	Alcohol service/sales practices at many events allow for over indulgence by adults, and easy access to alcohol by youth.	Impose strict conditions on alcohol sales at community & family-oriented events, thereby Minimizing opportunities for young people to use alcohol and maximizing opportunities for effective enforcement and prevention.	Traditional attitudes of event sponsors
2. Promote special use permit	Research shows that access to alcohol by minors is reduced if certain protocol is	Municipalities & County will adopt a permit allocation policy for organizations/individuals	Entities who do not understand the need for

allocation policy in municipalities, as well as with county events	followed at community events where alcohol is available.	who apply for alcohol permits.	such safeguards.
3. Youth Group Empowerment	We currently have two very active youth groups in Fremont County. There are others who do not yet have the required resources and know-how. Research shows that youth movements shake communities and bring positive change for community norms.	Provide resources to promote leadership development, and interpersonal skills to youth groups in 5 school districts in Fremont County. Each youth group will provide youth mentoring for younger ages, and advocate in their communities for responsible alcohol use through town hall meetings and family night events – as well as being a thriving voice with our elected officials.	Different activities competing for kids' time.
4. Universal programs for youth	**Youngsters look up to older youth, which empowers both to become positive citizens in today's society**	**Provide resources for older youth to mentor and assist in facilitating lifeskills training**	**Nothing comes to mind – yet.**
Did you request any type of technical assistance from WyPTAC or the Division for this meeting? If no, why not? If yes, what type did you request? **Yes, we ran our plans by them before solidifying them.**		Did you request WyPTAC or the Division provide direct assistance in facilitating this meeting? If no, why not? **No – they were busy with other communities.**	Did you receive the TA requested? **Of course!**

Worksheet 5. Local Community Prevention Efforts

Local Prevention Initiatives other than the PF	Major Strategies	Critical Dates and Events	Local Contact	Potential Collaboration Y/N
Fremont Counseling Prevention Block Grant	Reduce misuse of alcohol, Reduce use of tobacco and other drugs		Kelly Rees BA	Y
Most of Us social norming campaign	Focusing on positive community norms – billboards, media PSAs		PF Positive Messaging team – Tauna @ Fremont Counseling	Y
The Line social marketing campaign	Media Advocacy – changing attitudes & behaviors to positive community norms		Kelly Rees-Block Grant, Theresa Harmati-Tobacco Grant	Y
Wind River UNITY Youth Council	Youth Matrix workshop, QPR Training, Safe Talk Training, UNITY Winter Retreat UNITY Spring Conference UNITY National Conference MT WY Youth Conference Youth Substance Abuse Plan	April 2009 Jan.1 2009 April 2009 Jan. 1, 2009 April 2009 July 2009 July 2009	Edward Wadda Hattie Penny Viola Antelope	Y
Youth Initiatives	CAN, FFA, FCA, Dubois Youth Activities – developing, implementing, and enforcing youth access regulations – working with schools, Prevention Coalition, government agencies, and other community institutions.		April Coffman-LVHS CAN, Jill Reddon-RHS CAN, Russell Goff-FFA, Dick Pattison-FCA, Amanda Wolfe-Dubois Youth Activities	Y
Law Enforcement Prevention Programs	• PF CAC members • Compliance checks, enforcement of zero-tolerance ordinances		Gene Galitz-Lander PD, Milan Vinich-Riverton PD, Travis Bartlett & Dan Sperry-FC Sheriff Office	Y
Wyoming Tobacco Prevention and Control Program	Working toward a smoke-free county		Theresa Harmati	Y
Fremont County Public Health - Riverton	• Nurse Family Partnerships • Continued education related to the dangers of under-age drinking and cognitive development. • Continued education regarding the dangers of pregnancy and alcohol		Karen Myers & Teresa Nirider	Y

	intake. • Continued education regarding the lifelong impact of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. • Continued education about social norms, and the distorted perception regarding alcohol as a need at social events. • Continued education about responsible alcohol use and community support of responsibilities of • servers. • Continued community support of non alcohol hosted events.			
Fremont County Public health - Lander	Assessment of community Monitoring problems Teaching and education	Ongoing in Maternal Child Health programs Adult programs	Marty Stensaas Rn, County Manager FCPHN	Y

Juvenile Justice	Juvenile Drug Court – MRT, BADE,		Lora Davidson-JDC, Chuck Kratz-FC Youth Services	Y
Central Wyoming College	• CWC Counselor sits on Fremont County Prevention Coalition to provide input from Higher Education perspective • Posts and distributes The Line materials around campus • Works with PF and PB staff to work with judges on sentence referrals for CWC students to campus services • CWC Counselor provides information materials and awareness weeks throughout the year; has written grants in FY09 and FY10 to provide ASIST Training and to conduct National College Health Assessment on campus	Keeping in line with National Prevention programs – Recovery Month, Domestic Violence Awareness, Suicide Prevention, etc. -	Lance Goede	Y
Injury Prevention Resources	• Victim Impact Panel - Convince attendees drinking and driving affects many lives, not just theirs • Prime for Life - State certified DUI education course • Distribution of BAC cards during Holidays - Educate the public as to the number and type of drink and the relationship to the Blood Alcohol Content in their body – the campaign is run in conjunction with WYDOTs holiday campaign – we leave Designated Driver stickers and BAC cards in bars and local businesses throughout Fremont County • DSP Program - To supervise 2nd time DUI offender and 1st time DUI offenders with a high (.15 or higher) BAC. Goal is for the offender to meet all the judgments handed down by the court as well as those recommendations stemming from their SAE. And most importantly,	• Every first Thursday of the month • Every other month • Late November through January 2nd • 365 days a year • April • August/ September of following year	DJ Sweet, Executive Director	

	to keep recidivism rates low by keeping close watch. • Peace Officers' Banquet - To honor those officers in the state who have issued over 100 DUI citations over the previous 12 months. • Collection, Analysis and Distribution of Fremont County Crash data - To provide a comprehensive look at just how many deaths in Fremont county are alcohol and/or drug related during the course of the year.			
Fremont County Alcohol Crisis Center	Court ordered and Injury Prevention (DATS) BAC's, Alternative sanction to jail, and community service placement – focusing on the 18-20 year old clients. Tobacco free campus as of Jan. 2009. Development of transitional supportive housing for males (tobacco free campus to be established at that location as well). Defer possible Title 25 clients while intoxicated…often not suicidal once sober. Speak at schools – including alternative schools and community college. Willing to have The Line painted at Center and Transitional Housing. Participate in Prevention Framework, Tobacco Prevention, Adult Drug Court meetings.	September 26th, 2009 Sobriety Celebration with live bluegrass band in Riverton City Park. August/Sept. 2009 begin accepting clients at transitional housing. October 2010 FCACC 10th Anniversary	Lisa G. Amos, BSN, RN Director	Y
Adult Drug Court			Melinda Cox, Director	Y
Municipal Governments	Restricts alcohol permits, changes policies & adopts new policies pertaining to alcohol sales, possession, and consumption		John Vincent-Riverton Mayor, Gary Hamlin-Pavillion Mayor, Mark Harrison-Dubois Mayor, Mick Wolfe-Lander Mayor,	Y
Lights On in Lander	Before/Afterschool and Summer Programs focused on expanding academic and enrichment opportunities along with intentional youth development strategies to improve critical thinking, healthy choices, positive relationships with peers and adult mentors.	Open during the school year and summer. National Lights On Celebration held annually in October	Linda Barton Executive Director 626 Washington St. Lander, WY 82520 307-332-4240	Y

Worksheet 6 – Potential Local Partnerships and Collaborations

AGENCY NAME/CONTACT/ADDRESS:

Fremont County Public Health - Marty Stensaas, RN County manager Fremont County Public Health

IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION:

Use slogans and supplies in our Maternal Child Health and Adult Health campaigns.While we are not able to lobby, we can educate the Public on the hazards and issues surrounding second hand smoke. We can support smoke free workplace initiatives. We are building up our puberty and
Adolescent programs and can include smoking cessation as well as no smoking messages. All initiatives are a part of the public health campaigns.

AGENCY NAME/CONTACT/ADDRESS:

Fremont County Adult Drug Court / Melinda K. Cox/ 450 North 2nd Rm. 150 Lander, WY 82520

IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION:

The Fremont County Adult Drug Court will attend Committee meetings and participate with the Coalition.

AGENCY NAME/CONTACT/ADDRESS:

Fremont Counseling Prevention Block Grant, 1110 Major Ave, Riverton, WY 82520

IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION:

Work together in community, school and college activities. These are going to be fairs, groups, and other projects that we are invited to do.

AGENCY NAME/CONTACT/ADDRESS:

Injury Prevention Resources, DJ Sweet 153 N. 4th Street, Suite B, Lander WY 82520

IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION:

Victim Impact Panel – IPR is always looking for speakers for VIP. Prevention Framework could be a great assistance by helping to identify those in the state (not just Fremont County) who have been affected in some way by a drunk driver. It may be that it was their spouse, brother, best friend or cousin – or maybe they were the intoxicated one who destroyed someone else's life. No matter the case, we have been running this program almost 20 years and could use the help finding new people to tell their stories.

Distribution of BAC cards – Last year was the first time we really pushed the cards or maybe advertised that we had the cards is a better term. We made up small Holiday baskets and filled them with Designated Driver stickers and BAC cards (they fit in any wallet and have a great deal of information on them). We were overwhelmed by the response and did not have the people power or means to get a basket to everyone or go back and check to see if they needed to be refilled. The stickers and the cards come from WYDOT. IPR paid for the baskets and ribbon. If Prevention Framework could help with any of the following that would be greatly appreciated:

- Advertise the baskets are available
- Contact those institutions where we always place a basket and confirm we can place one again
- Help financially with the purchasing of baskets and ribbon (Dollar store – should run $100 at the most)
- Work with IPR to assemble the baskets
- Help deliver the baskets

- Work with IPR in servicing the baskets to make sure they stay stocked
- Collect the baskets at the end of the campaign

If Prevention Framework could help IPR with this campaign then IRP would share any press coverage we would receive whether it was print, radio or television.

AGENCY NAME/CONTACT/ADDRESS:

Wind River UNITY Youth Council P.O Box #304 Fort Washakie, Wyoming 82514

IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION:

The Wind River UNITY Youth Council will continue to work with the Prevention Framework program on youth leadership development and implementation of youth substance abuse prevention (youth matrix and youth substance abuse plans) and underage drinking prevention initiatives, suicide prevention trainings (QPR, Safe Talk), youth council development, Take It Back Trainings and projects, Healthy Lifestyle Promotion and programs, youth traditional and cultural events and finally youth legislative and tribal government education and awareness.

AGENCY NAME/CONTACT/ADDRESS:

Lights On in Lander – Linda Barton – 626 Washington St., Lander WY 82520

IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION:

Special programs offered by Prevention Framework that would focus on various areas of prevention through hands-on activities for children K-6 during the school year and summer.

Worksheet 7. Steps to Accomplish PF Strategies

Strategy:		
Action Steps	Day/Month/Year of Completion	Responsible Party
Promote Tip Line w/law enforcement	Sept, Oct & Nov 09	Tauna, DJ Sweet, Lisa Amos, Lance Goede
Promote Tip Line through media education campaign	Oct & Dec 09, May & June 2010	Tauna, Jim McGilvary – local radio, 4 local news papers, Chamber newsletters, Fremont Counseling website
Promote Tip Line w/civic organizations	Nov 09, Jan & Feb 2010	Tauna, Kelly Rees, Theresa Harmati
Compliance Check Task Force meeting	Oct 09 & March 2010	Tauna, Scott Lewis, Youth Services, law enforcement & youth reps
Meeting w/Lander PD about compliance checks	Oct 09 & June 2010	Tauna, Fred Cox & Chief Galitz
Lander Compliance Checks	Oct or Nov 09, June or July 2010	Fred Cox, LPD & FC youth
Meeting w/Riverton PD about compliance checks	Nov 09 & May 2010	Tauna, Eric Murphy & Chief Vinich
Riverton Compliance Checks	Nov 09 & May 2010	Eric Murphy, RPD & FC youth
Compliance Checks in the county	Nov or Dec 09, May or June 2010	Deputy Dan Sperry, Deputy Travis Bartlett & FC youth
TiPS facilitators meetings	Oct 09 & Jan, April, July 2010	Tauna, Bart Ringer, DJ Sweet
TiPS Training for Dubois establishments & organizations	Oct 09 & Jan, April, July 2010	Tauna, Bart Ringer - RPD, DJ Sweet - IPR
TiPs Training in Lander for establishments & organizations	Nov 09 & Feb, May, Aug 2010	Tauna, Bart Ringer - RPD, DJ Sweet - IPR
TiPS Training in Riverton for establishments & organizations	Dec 09 & March, June, Sept 2010	Tauna, Bart Ringer - RPD, DJ Sweet - IPR
Meet w/FCAG about allowances for establishments w/all TiPS trained	October TBA, 2009	Tauna
Meet w/County Commissioners regarding liquor licenses & permit processes	Nov 2009 & Jan 2010	Tauna, CAN reps, Lisa Amos
Meet w/Pavillion City Council regarding liquor licenses, permit processes, open container & community events	Oct 5, 2009 & March 2010	Tauna, FCA, Dick Pattison & SO rep
Meet w/Dubois city council regarding liquor licenses, permit processes, open container & community events	Oct 28, 2009 & March 2010	Tauna, Travis Bartlett, DYA reps
Meet w/Lander City Council regarding liquor licenses, permit processes, open container & community events	Nov 2009 & Jan 2010	Tauna, Terry Myers, Lndr CAN

Meet w/Riverton City Council regarding liquor licenses, permit processes, open container & community events	Oct 2009 & Dec 2010	Tauna, RHS CAN
Meet w/Shoshoni City Council regarding liquor licenses, permit processes, open container & community events	Nov 2009 & Dec 2010	Tauna, Kathy Kenyon, Russell Goff
Meet w/LV MS & HS PAC and student councils	Oct 2009, Jan & April 2010	PF Mgr, Youth Empowerment Advisor, April Coffman, CAN
Meet w/RMS & RHS PAC and student counciils	Oct 2009, Jan & April 2010	PF Mgr, Youth Empowerment Advisor, Jill Reddon, CAN
Meet w/Shoshoni PAC & Student Council	Oct 2009, Jan & April 2010	PF Mgr, Youth Empowerment Advisor, Kathy Kenyon, Russell Goff
Meet w/Wind River PAC & Student Council	Oct 2009, Jan & April 2010	PF Mgr, Youth Empowerment Advisor, Dan Sperry, FCA
Meet w/Dubois PAC & Student Council	Oct 2009, Jan & April 2010	PF Mgr, Youth Empowerment Advisor, Travis Bartlett & Amanda Wolfe, DYA
Meet w/ Lander Municipal & District Judges & Attys – re: appropriate/consistent consequences for failed compliance checks, alcohol violations, etc.	Nov 2009, Feb & May 2010	Tauna, Scott Lewis, Police Chief, youth rep
Meet w/ Riverton Municipal & District Judges & Attys - re: appropriate/consistent consequences for failed compliance checks, alcohol violations, etc.	Nov 2010, Feb & May 2010	Tauna, Lisa Amos, Police Chief, youth rep
Youth led Town Hall/Family Night gatherings	• Pavillion – Oct, Feb, April • Dubois – Nov, March, May • Lander – Dec, Feb, June • Riverton – Oct, Feb, April • Shoshoni – Nov, March, May	• WR FCA • DYA • Lander CAN • Riverton CAN • FFA & TRAP
Central Region Networking & Coalition training in Fremont County	Nov 2009	Tauna, FC Prevention Coalition, Bob Shinmori, Jenn Crank
Central Region Telephone Conference Calls	2nd Thursday of every month	Jenn Crank, Tauna
Fremont County Prevention Coalition meetings	2nd Wednesday of every month @ 10:30 a.m.	Tauna, Theresa Harmati, Kelly Rees
Youth Empowerment Conference	November 2009 & June 2010	Central Region PF Mgrs
Youth Track @ CADCA Conference	Feb 2010	FC youth program mgrs & youth

Worksheet 8. Meeting Report – Workplan and Calendar Meeting

Date of CAC Workplan Meeting – July 14, 2009	Place of Meeting – Fremont Counseling – Lander	Length of Meeting – 1.5 hrs	No. CAC Members Attending -
Names of CAC Members Attending: Theresa Harmati, Lisa Amos, Russell Goff, Kathy Kenyon, Jerry McAdams, Tauna Richardson			
What Challenges and/or Problems Did Coalition Members Experience in Completing the Workplan? There was some discussion about making new laws versus changing policy.			
How Did the Coalition Members Decide to Address Those Challenges? Members decided they could more readily support changing policy rather than making new laws.			
Did Any of the Strategies Decided at the First Meeting Change During the Workplan Process? (If Yes, How Did They Change and Why?) We visited more about promoting a Community Tip Line, and decided we should add that to our primary plan.			
Please provide any final comments regarding the strategic planning process with your CAC:			
Did you request any type of technical assistance from WyPTAC or the Division for this meeting? If no, why not? If yes, what type did you request? **We asked Rich & Mike to come help us build a timeline.**	Did you request WyPTAC or the Division provide direct assistance in facilitating this meeting? If no, why not? **Yes**	Did you receive the TA requested? **Most definitely.**	

Worksheet 8. Fremont County Prevention Framework FY 2009-10 SPF SIG Budget

Cost Description	**Primary Strategy** Compliance checks Server training & Hotline	**Strategy 2** Permitting Process & Community Events	**Strategy 3** Youth Empowerment	**Strategy 4** Universal Youth Program	**Strategy 5** Regional Networking & Community Training	**TOTAL BUDGET**
PERSONNEL SERVICES						
Salaries & Wages	34,350.00					$ 34,350.00
Employer Paid Benefits	15,460.00					$ 15,460.00
SUPPORTING SERVICES						
Telephone/Cell Phone	250.00	250.00	250.00			$ 750.00
Vehicle Expense	500.00	250.00	500.00			$ 1,250.00
TRAVEL/TRAINING/MEETINGS						
Travel In-State	2,500.00	2,750.00	300.00	100.00	150.00	$ 5,800.00
Travel Out-of-State	4,100.00	9,000.00	3,000.00		1,000.00	$ 17,100.00
Training Fees	4,000.00	7,000.00	3,500.00	4,725.00	5,000.00	$ 24,225.00
Misc Meeting Exp	2,500.00	2,500.00	1,000.00	400.00	600.00	$ 7,000.00
SUPPLIES						
Office (Consumables)	800.00	1,000.00	400.00		6,000.00	$ 8,200.00
Postage	500.00	500.00	300.00			$ 1,300.00
Copying and printing	500.00	250.00	250.00		1,500.00	$ 2,500.00
ADVERTISING/MEDIA COSTS	5,000.00	5,000.00	2,500.00			$ 12,500.00
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES						
WYSAC - 5%	3,748.00	1,500.00	1,000.00	275.00	1,250.00	$ 7,773.00
WyPTAC - 10%	7,500.00	3,000.00	2,100.00	550.00	2,500.00	$ 15,650.00
MISCELLANEOUS COSTS						
Youth Stipends			2,000.00		9,500.00	$ 11,500.00
Youth Mentoring Program			4,500.00			$ 4,500.00
Memberships/Dues/Fees	750.00		500.00			$ 1,250.00
Indirect Costs	3,750.00	1,500.00	1,000.00	275.00	1,250.00	$ 7,775.00
TOTAL	**$ 86,208.00**	**$ 34,500.00**	**$ 23,100.00**	**$ 6,325.00**	**$ 28,750.00**	**$ 178,883.00**

Fremont County Prevention Framework
BUDGET JUSTIFICATION AND NARRATIVE

PERSONNEL SERVICES

Role	Name	Ann. Salary	Ann. Fringe Benefits	Level of Effort	Annual Cost
Prevention Framework Manager	Tauna Richardson	$34,350	$15,458	100%	$ 49,808

Justification: Fremont Counseling Service has fiscal responsibility for this grant and is the agency that employs the Prevention Framework (PF) Manager for this project. The PF Manager will have day-to-day responsibility for project implementation and coordination, working closely with law enforcement, public officials, and the local CAC, as well as with WyPTAC, WYSAC and the Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services Division to carry out the implementation plan submitted for federal FY 2009-10. Salary is based on 1.00 FTE. The Fringe Benefits Rate for Fremont Counseling Service is calculated at 45% of salary, which includes required employer contributions for Social Security and Medicare, workers compensation, health insurance, and retirement contributions.

REQUEST FOR PERSONNEL SERVICES: $49,808

SUPPORTING SERVICES

Type	Rate	Cost
Telephone & Cellular Telephone	$62.50/month	$750.00
Vehicle Expense		$1250.00

Justification: Fremont Counseling Service provides the PF Manager with cellular service, and from time to time a company vehicle, necessary to perform the essential duties of the job.

REQUEST FOR SUPPORTING SERVICES: $2,000.00

TRAVEL/TRAINING/MEETINGS

Purpose of Travel	Location	Item	Rate	Cost
Necessary travel for PF Manager to attend required trainings and meetings to support the CAC's strategic plans & Travel for PF Manager and youth to support youth empowerment trainings and project implementation	In-state	Mileage, M&IE, lodging	Prevailing Federal	$5,800.00
• PF Manager & coalition members travel to approved national prevention conference • PF Manager and youth travel to approved national conference on youth engagement and prevention	Out-of-State	Mileage, M&IE, lodging ; standard airfare	Prevailing Federal for Mileage and M&IE; actual out-of-pocket costs for lodging and airfare	$17,100.00
Training fees for PF Manager, coalition	Out-of-	Mileage, M&IE,	Prevailing	$9,225.00

members, youth & sponsors to attend approved national prevention conferences	State	lodging ; standard airfare	Federal for Mileage and M&IE; actual out-of-pocket costs for lodging and airfare	
• Special Projects training costs to contract with recognized prevention expert to travel to Fremont County and present training on environmental change • Costs to train youth on prevention and empowerment; BB CAC will arrange for an expert in the field to meet with youth and conduct training • Special Projects training costs to contract with recognized prevention expert to travel to Fremont County and present training on environmental change	In-State	Speaker's Fee; Mileage, M&IE, lodging ; standard airfare	Prevailing Federal for Mileage and M&IE; actual out-of-pocket costs for lodging and airfare	$15,000.00
• Miscellaneous meeting expenses are estimated costs for food and venue for twelve monthly meetings of the CAC and special committee meetings and task force meetings as needed to implement strategies • Meeting expenses will be required for organizational meetings to establish and coordinate the "Making Families Work" evidence-based program selected under individual programs • Meeting expenses will be required for organizational meetings for the youth empowerment group and for subsequent meetings re: youth empowerment and youth projects	In-State	Food, beverages, venue costs	Actual	$7,000.00
			TOTAL	$54,125.00

Justification: Travel is requested for PF Manager to attend one national prevention conference and to travel in-state for necessary meetings and trainings with respect to all projects. This is directly supportive of the Primary Plan and all Special Projects. Funding is requested to permit the PF Manager, youth leaders in the youth empowerment project, and coalition members/youth sponsors to travel to one national conference on youth leadership and empowerment. Training costs are requested for two purposes: (1) to bring a nationally recognized speaker to Fremont County to train local CAC members on environmental change (this is pursuant to Category 5 of the Special Projects); and (2) to provide youth prevention and leadership trainings to local youth as part of the youth empowerment Special Project. Funding for meeting costs is requested for the Primary Plan and all Special Projects has been requested and is allocated according to frequency and number of meetings.

REQUEST FOR TRAVEL/TRAININGS/MEETINGS: $54,125.00

SUPPLIES

Item	Rate	Cost
Consumable Supplies for Primary Plan & all Special Projects	Actual Cost for Program Implementation	$ 8,200.00
Postage	Actual Cost for Program Implementation	$1,300.00
Commercial Printing	Actual Program Cost	$2,500.00
	TOTAL	$12,000.00

Justification: Consumable office supplies, copies, and postage are needed for implementation of planned strategies. Consumable supplies (including program materials) for organizing the youth empowerment group and implementing the youth-directed projects are estimated at $6,400.00 for the year. The Primary Plan and other Special Projects will be required to raise awareness through distribution of professionally published materials, including brochures, pamphlets, flyers and posters. Estimated costs for commercial printing needed to prepare such materials as set forth above are broken down categorically in the budget. Estimates were based on prevailing local costs in preceding grant years for projects of comparable scope.

REQUEST FOR SUPPLIES: $12,000.00

ADVERTISING AND MEDIA COSTS

Item	Rate	Cost
Radio	$5 per 30 sec PSA plus match	$ 4,200.00
Newspaper	Actual Cost for Paid Media	$ 4,700.00
Theater Advertisements	Actual Cost for Paid Media	$3,600.00
	TOTAL	$12,500.00

Justification: Fremont County Prevention Coalition will continue to use positive community messaging and the Line media campaign to directly support and promote the CAC's prevention efforts. Additional paid media will be used to publicly support law enforcement in conducting compliance checks, enhanced enforcement of DUIs and MIPs, and other police strategies, and to support retailers in conducting voluntary TIPS training. Paid media will be used to report on the development and progress of our environmental strategies and evidence-based programs. Media costs will be incurred in creating the youth empowerment team and advertising youth-directed projects. Detailed estimated cost breakdowns for each media plan are attached hereto. Estimates are based on media plans implemented for comparable programs as part of the CAC's prevention efforts.

REQUEST FOR ADVERTISING AND MEDIA COSTS: $12,500.00

CONTRACTUAL COSTS

Name	Service	Rate	Period	Cost
WYSAC	Provides state & local statistics regarding underage and community alcohol issues, as well as providing evaluation tools for our strategies	5% of amount requested to implement Primary & Special Projects	October 2009 through September 2010	$7,773.00
WyPTAC	Technical assistance regarding implementation of all evidence based strategies	10% of amount requested to implement Primary &	FY 2009-10	$15,650.00

		Special Projects		
			TOTAL	$23,423.00

Justification: The contract requirements for WyPTAC and WYSAC will be continued for the final year of this grant. They will be given a percentage of the total amount requested for our Primary Plan and Special Projects. WyPTAC's compensation will be calculated at 10% of our total requested budget. WYSAC's compensation has been calculated at 5% of our total requested budget.

REQUEST FOR CONTRACTUAL SERVICES: $23,423.00

OTHER COSTS

Item	**Rate**	**Cost**
Youth Stipends	1500 hours (5 youth) @ $7/hr, $100 for 10 youth special projects	$ 11,500.00
Youth Mentor Program	Actual Cost	$4,500.00
Membership/Dues/Fees	CADCA membership for PF CAC & Youth Empowerment Program, Chamber of Commerce memberships	$1,250.00
Indirect Costs	Administrative costs to Fremont Counseling Service (grant fiscal agent)	$ 7,775.00
	TOTAL	$25,025.00

Justification: Other costs requested are to support the Youth Empowerment & Mentoring Special Projects. Stipends of $100 are to encourage initial interest in the youth group and to maintain levels of commitment and participation throughout the year. The remaining stipend request ($10,500) is to compensate five youth from each of the school districts to provide peer leadership and co-facilitate universal prevention programs during Fremont County after-school programs in each district.

REQUEST FOR OTHER COSTS: $25,025.00