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SPF SIG Grant FY 2009-2010

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Coalition Information

Formal Name of Community Coalition: Interagency Coordinating Council
Date/Time/Location of Regular Meetings: Every other month at Ag Extension office, Fairgrounds

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: (Please provide a brief narrative of your Coalition, its successes in achieving program goals of reducing underage drinking and binge drinking, and its planned prevention efforts. You may include information about your county that you feel is particularly relevant, or about specific barriers you have encountered and how you plan to overcome them. Your summary should be suitable for publication to third parties, including our federal partner, CSAP. Your summary should be at least one page and may be two pages or more, provided it contains sufficient substantive content that an outsider reading it would get a good sense of prevention efforts within your county).

The Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) has assumed the role as primary CAC for the PF process in Niobrara County. That agency meets every other month with attendance by Ag Extension, 4-H coordinator, Censible Nutrition, Helpmate, DFS, Child and Family Development, Solutions For Life (both Tobacco Prevention and PF coordinator), BG Prevention Coordinator, and occasionally other community and agency members. ICC members have participated in the review and development of this year's grant process. The Coordinator has visited with other members of the community who have not been able to attend those ICC meetings, and who have not been able to attend the planning meetings in support of this grant. In addition to those individuals, the Coordinator has visited with law enforcement personnel, the County Attorney, as well as the Circuit Court judge regarding the strategies anticipated for this year's cycle.

The community norms continue to be of primary concern. The general attitudes towards alcohol use passively advocate early onset of use and propagate the culture that perceives minimal harm and minimal risk from misuse. The social norm campaign, and youth involvement are beginning to change that. This past year more youth have become involved in prevention messaging and advocating within the school environment a more appropriate standard involving alcohol. Those efforts have to be expanded to the community as a whole. Through increased partnerships with area law enforcement and increased efforts with the Town Council, that will be achieved.

This past year the success of the Mentor Community Service project as a strategy to affect the Criminal Justice arena is noted. Many youth have been referred to this project. This project continues to receive the support and cooperation of the CA office and the Circuit Court. The Coordinator has done a very good job of working with youth, ensuring compliance to the Court, and has ensured that all referred youth have received a substance abuse assessment. As a result of this the local substance abuse treatment counselor has implemented a youth treatment component, to provide age appropriate treatment for those youth requiring more than individual treatment and brief counseling. Yet there remain some areas in which improvement in that process will make that even more of deterrence to underage drinking. One item is more timely return of non compliant youth to the courts for action. Increased dialogue with the CA office, the assistance CA and the Courts will achieve that adjustment to the court process.

Increased collaboration with the BG prevention programs has led to more exposure and involvement at the middle school level for the PF process. Through the education and individual skills development program, the 6th graders increased their knowledge base concerning substances, including alcohol by nearly twice as measured by pre and post testing. The 7th grade presentation addressed media and marketing of alcohol products, and focused on critical thinking and analysis skills. The 8th grade worked on problem solving and decision making.

As part of the coalition building strategy increased membership and participation will be addressed. Attendance has been inconsistent on the part of some agencies, and lacking by others. Of particular note is the lack of participation on the part of law enforcement and the schools. That organization has the potential to truly improve interagency communication, leveraging of resources and increased collaboration within the community. Efforts on the part of current officers and members have to be increased to improve participation, as well as having on the table some cause or agenda item that is of value to the agencies and members and warrants their involvement. Prevention messaging can accomplish this.

In the environmental arena, we are working towards mandatory TIPS training for all beverage servers. The coalition and partner law enforcement agencies will be completing trainer training this fall. This will improve the system and efforts to reduce misuse, underage and over servicing of alcohol. It may seem like a small step but recently some bar owners in the county have expressed interest in beverage server training. This is great news because previously the community seemed reluctant to address anything relative to alcohol.

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)**

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Retail Availability	No	TIPS training
Criminal Justice	Yes	Enhanced Law enforcement Public awareness of enforcement.
Social Availability	Yes	Social hosting effort. Change/amend local process for issuance of special permits Alcohol free activities
Promotion	No	
Community Norms	Yes	Most of Us campaign The Line campaign Local media and education
Individual Factors	Yes	Youth leadership campaign Promoting youth involvement

Worksheet 2: Causal Area & Evidence-Based Strategy Assessment

Question 1.

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

No, as a coalition we have decided to continue with our previous causal areas.

Question 2.

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

No, as above we decided that we are continuing in using the strategies from the previous year.

Worksheet 3. Current CAC Membership Roster & Planning Meeting Attendance

Member Name	Organization	Address	Email	Phone	Attended Meeting? (Y/N)
Jeanne Peterson	SFL tobacco grant	905 S Main Lusk, WY	jpeterson@wysfl.com	3343666	Y
Stuart Larson	High school principal NCHS	P.O. Box 1050 Lusk, WY	LarsonS@Lusk.k12.wy.us	3343320	Y
Dennis Zowada	Guidance Counselor		zowadad@lusk.k12.wy.us	3343320	N
Lisa Mellot	Public Health Nurse	P.O. Box 577 Lusk, WY	lisa.mellot@health.wyo.gov	3342069	Y
Richard Ladwig	County commissioner	P.O. Box 1238 Lusk, WY	niocc@qwestoffice.net	3343807	N
Cary Gill	Under sheriff Niobrara county sheriff's dept.	P.O. Box 1085 Lusk, WY	cgill3@wyomail.com	3342240	N
Mike Youngquest	Lusk police officer	P.O. Box 390 Lusk, WY		3342240	Y
Sean Dreesan	Lusk PD acting chief	P.O. Box 390 Lusk, WY	wheelies_06@yahoo.com	3342240	Y
Denny Meier	NC Circuit court judge and city attorney	P.O. Box 209 Lusk, WY	bcraig@courts.state.wy.us	334-3845	Y
Doyle Davies	NC County attorney and municipal	P.O. Box 330 Lusk, WY	ddavies@wyoming.com	334-2260	Y

	court judge				
Danese Smith	NC UW cooperative extension			334-3534	Y
Shirley Hiuzenga	Centsible nutrition		huizenga@uwyo.edu	334-3534	Y
Bob Shinmori	Block Grant Coordinator	1841 Madora Avenue Douglas, WY	bshinmori@wysfl.com	358-2846	Y

Worksheet 4. Meeting Report

Date of Initial CAC Planning Meeting June 17,2009	Place of Meeting Solutions for Life	Length of Meeting 2 hours	No. CAC Members Attending 8

STRATEGIES IDENTIFIED FOR PRIMARY PLAN

Name of Strategy	Why Did You Select This Strategy?	What Are You Going to Accomplish?	Potential Barriers
1.mentor community service project	Community partnership with judicial and law enforcement to provide a significant consequence to MIP offenders	Reduce recidivism rate concerning underage drinking	Citation of underage drinkers Judicial sanction
2. Most of US	Effective social norming	Change perceptions about underage consumption to the idea that it is not cool and not everyone is doing it. And it is not ok to be hosting parties for minors.	Community retention of the message to affect change Youth schedules and consistent participation
3.Coalition building	To create a more active coalition	With a more active and supportive coalition change will be easier to achieve.	People's schedules many people have several different roles in the community and it is hard to

			find a time they can all meet.
4.Tips ordinance	Effective environmental strategy	Reduce alcohol access to underage population and misuse by entire population	Reluctance by counsel Negativity by retailers

SPECIAL PROJECTS SELECTED			
Name of Project	**Why Did You Select This Project?**	**What Are You Going to Accomplish?**	**Potential Barriers**
1.Youth Leadership	Youth have a big impact on their community and have a lot of insight.	Youth enhanced involvement in improving their community by changing community norms	Youth schedules
2. Compliance checks	To insure that retailers are not serving to minors	Safer conditions for our youth	Possible negativity from retailers but this is very unlikely as most are aware of the issues surrounding sales to those underage.
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? No		Did you request WyPTAC or the Division provide direct assistance in facilitating this meeting? If no, why not? No, with schedules and availability of coalition members there were limited opportunities for WyPTAC involvement	Did you receive the TA requested? N/A

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
Federal Prevention Block Grant	Creating Lasting Family Connections Prevention education Alternate activities	CLFC as scheduled	Bob Shinmori	Y
Most of Us social norming campaign	Posters in schools Social norming campaign	Every 4 weeks change posters and order new ones Meetings with student groups	Ashley Miller Billy Edwards Kristen Waarvick	Y

The Line social marketing campaign	County fair	7/09 county	Ashley Miller Jeanne Peterson	Y
Wyoming's First Lady's Initiative	N/A			Y
Community Initiative to integrate prevention	Home based/center based programs for at risk youth and families	Screenings and beginning of school year	Martha Bridge	Y
Youth Initiatives (post-FACE activities)	N/A			
Anti-Drug Programs	See federal block grant	See fed BG	Bob Shinmori	Y
School Prevention Programs	Health/ PE curriculum as well as social studies curriculum	Ongoing programs throughout school year	Eva Tichener Rex Fritzler Kathy Coon	Y
Law Enforcement Prevention Programs	Dare school based prevention	annually	Sean Dreesan	Y
Suicide Prevention Programs	Gatekeeper/QPR Anti stigma campaign	Fall 09 ongoing	Bob Shinmori	Y
Wyoming Tobacco Prevention and Control Program	Cessation Prevention education Reduction of second hand smoke Environmental change	Activities and schedules dependent upon community	Jeanne Peterson	Y
Public Health Programs and Initiatives	Wellness programs Immunizations	Varies during the year	Lisa Mellot	Y
Juvenile Justice	Juvenile probation Circuit Court Municipal Court	Depends upon community and family needs	Denny Meier Doyle Davies Carolyn Gill	Y
DFS-Foster Care	Parent/caregiver training	Depends upon community and family needs	Carolyn Gill	Y

Child and Family Development center	Childcare Family education	Depends upon community and family needs	Martha Bridge	Y
Helpmate	Prevention education Advocacy and outreach	Varies during the year	Marcie Bruegger	Y
4H/Ag Extension	Youth development Youth activities Education	Varies according to events	Tammy Jensen Shirley Huizenga	Y

Worksheet 6 – Potential Local Partnerships and Collaborations

AGENCY NAME/CONTACT: Federal Substance Abuse Prevention program Bob Shinmori, Solutions For Life
IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION: Partnering in prevention education, school based programs and presentations, cost sharing involvement in community events. Share Creating Lasting Family Connections resources and expertise. Sharing of contacts, resources and coalition initiatives.
AGENCY NAME/CONTACT: MOST OF US, Niobrara County School District #1 Dennis Zowada and Stuart Larson
IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION: Provides opportunities for youth contact and prevention education programs. Collaboration with youth groups and organizations.
AGENCY NAME/CONTACT: The Line campaign Solutions For Life- Jeanne Peterson, Ashley Miller
IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION: Collaboration in prevention education and social norms messaging.
AGENCY NAME/CONTACT: Mentor Community Service program- Solutions for Life Ashley Miller
AGENCY NAME/CONTACT: School prevention programs, NCSD #1- Eva Tichener, Rex Fritzle, Kathy Coon
IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION: Incorporation in health and social studies curricula. Opportunities to network with various youth groups/organizations. Recruit youth involvement in activities and programs by providing them with issues, data, causes.

AGENCY NAME/CONTACT: Law enforcement, LPD-Sean Dreesan
IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION: Team presentations on misuse of alcohol, in community and in schools. Enforcement activities and DARE program (still being implemented in area).

Worksheet 6 – Potential Local Partnerships and Collaborations

AGENCY NAME/CONTACT: Suicide prevention Solutions For Life, Bob Shinmori
IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION: Collaboration w/ school based prevention education, health classes and youth group development. Opportunities to improve individual skills and community and youth resiliency.
AGENCY NAME/CONTACT: Tobacco Prevention, Solutions For Life, Jeanne Peterson
IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION: Collaboration in prevention messaging. Partnerships in school based programs/presentations and community events.
AGENCY NAME/CONTACT: Public Health Public Health Nursing Services, Lisa Mellot
IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION: Develop collaborative parent education concerning substance use, misuse and abuse (CLFC)
AGENCY NAME/CONTACT: Juvenile Justice/Foster Care, DFS Carolyn Gill and staff County and Municipal Court Denny Meier and Doyle Davies
IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION: Within juvenile probation youth programming youth education and programs (CLFC). Supporting continuum of care for juveniles, prevention to treatment and recovery.

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AGENCY NAME/CONTACT: Early Child Hood Center (Head start) Martha Bridge
IDEAS FOR COLLABORATION: Family education

Agency name/Contact: Helpmate, Marcie Bruegger
Ideas For Collaboration: Partnerships in prevention education, education concerning alcohol misuse. Work with youth.

Agency/Contact: 4H/Ag Extension, Tammy Jensen, Shirley Huizenga
Ideas for Collaboration: Partnering in prevention education programs, enhancement of youth based activities. Opportunities for youth skills development.

Worksheet 7. Steps to Accomplish PF Strategies

Strategy: Most of Us		
Action Steps	Day/Month/Year of Completion	Responsible Party
Meet with student council	October 2009	Ashley Miller, Billy Edwards
Pilot test poster	October 2009	Miller student group
Refine poster	October 2009	Miller student group
Produce poster	November 2009	Montana
Distribute posters	November 2009	Miller student group
Meet with group to discuss development of Youth PSAs	December 2009	Miller student group
Meet with group to work on youth PSAs	January 2010	Miller student group
Complete youth PSAs	February 2010	Miller student group
Movie night	October 2010	Miller, youth organizations
Movie night	December 2010	Miller, youth organizations
Movie night	February 2010	Miller, youth organizations
Movie night	March 2010	Miller, youth organizations
Grad party	May 2010	Miller, Sr. class, school personnel
School based programs in classroom	Throughout school year 09-10	Miller , Shinmori, Peterson
County fair	July 2010	4H Miller, Peterson

Community messaging	Beginning November, 2009	Miller, CAC members

Worksheet 7. Steps to Accomplish PF Strategies

Strategy: Mentor Community Service Project		
Action Steps	Day/Month/Year of Completion	Responsible Party
Meeting with court officials	October 2009	Miller, Meier, Buchanen, Davies
Referrals from court	ongoing	Miller
Meeting with court officials	December 2009	Miller, Meier, Buchanen, Davies
Meeting with court officials	February 2010	Miller, Meier, Buchanen, Davies
Meeting with court officials	April 2010	Miller, Meier, Buchanen, Davies
Meeting with court officials	June 2010	Miller, Meier, Buchanen, Davies
Meeting with court officials	August 2010	Miller, Meier, Buchanen, Davies
Maintenance of community service sites	October 2009 and ongoing	Miller

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Strategy: Environmental –TIPS training		
Action Steps	Day/Month/Year of Completion	Responsible Party
Meet with PD chief	October 2009	Miller and Dreesan
Meet with city council and Dreesan	December 2009	Miller and Dreesan
Tips training for local beverage servers	Depends on when available	Miller and trainer
Draft amendment	December 2009	Council, Miller, city attorneys
Implement amendment application process	March 2010	council

Worksheet 7. Steps to Accomplish PF Strategies

Strategy: Coalition building

Action Steps	Day/Month/Year of Completion	Responsible Party
Coalition meeting	October 2009	Miller , coalition
Recruit new members and increase participation	November 2009	Miller
Identify training needs	December 2009	Miller and committee
Develop training opportunities	February 2010	Miller and committee

Worksheet 7. Steps to Accomplish PF Strategies

Strategy: Youth Leadership (Special Project1)		
Action Steps	Day/Month/Year of Completion	Responsible Party
Coordinate with FBLA about possible prevention project	October 2009	Dooper , Miller
Meet with FBLA or/and other interested student group	Every other month during 09-10 school year	Miller , Dooper, other faculty advisors
Meet with sports teams	Beginning of each sports season	Miller, Coaches
Allocate funds for a national convention	When available	Strong youth participants
Develop community intervention projects	December, 2009	Miller, youth, sponsors
Implement activities and projects in schools and community	January, 2010	Miller, youth, sponsors

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Strategy: Compliance Checks		
Action Steps	Day/Month/Year of Completion	Responsible Party
Meet with law enforcement to plan compliance checks	November 2009	PD,SO and Miller
Compliance checks	January 2010	PD and SO
Recurring compliance activities	Dependent upon LEA scheduling	PD and SO

Worksheet 8. Meeting Report – Workplan and Calendar Meeting

Date of CAC Work plan Meeting June 17,2009	Place of Meeting Solutions for Life office	Length of Meeting 2 hours	No. CAC Members Attending 8

Names of CAC Members Attending: Bob Shinmori Block Grant and suicide prevention, Jeanne Peterson Tobacco prevention, Billy Edwards High school History teacher, student council advisor and assistant football and girls basketball coach, Stuart Larson Niobrara County High school principal, Mike Youngquest Lusk PD, Sean Dreesan acting Lusk PD chief, Denny Meier Circuit court judge, Lisa Mellot Public health nurse		
What Challenges and/or Problems Did Coalition Members Experience in Completing the Workplan? Our group did support the primary plan; addressing the social norming campaign, mandatory TIPS training, and continue with coalition building. Concerns were not being spread too thin and keeping positive influences at the table. Concerns also about those unable to attend do to scheduling but still felt their input was importantand they needed to be kept up to date. Concerns also about having youth more involved and have them meet with school board as opposed to and adult in regards to concerns and policies on drinking.		
How Did the Coalition Members Decide to Address Those Challenges? Group wanted to pursue youth based supports. Coordinator will follow up with those who could not attend and receive their input as well. Will be able to determine what that organization is willing to provide in partnership with PF. The group agreed to allow the coordinator flexibility to build upon discussed priorities, develop tentative budgets and get back to the group. They agreed via phone would suffice. However, Coordinator requested to contact individuals as needed. That was agreed to.		
Did Any of the Strategies Decided at the First Meeting Change During the Workplan Process? (If Yes, How Did They Change and Why?) There have not been any specific changes only a narrowing down to become more targeted.		
Please provide any final comments regarding the strategic planning process with your CAC: Coordinator would have preferred to be able to disseminate the grant application to members prior to the meetings. However, requesting those folks to read/interpret and spend any more additional time on this was cumbersome. The Coordinator attempted to distill the critical information; PF summary, review of the needs assessment and the implementation plan from last year, to assist with preparation for discussions. Having a core group who can be called upon for additional discussion is valuable. Those individuals have been involved in prevention in the area and have keen insight and their suggestions have assisted in the development of this product.		
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? No, many of the people have been actively involved for some time with the coalition	Did you request WyPTAC or the Division provide direct assistance in facilitating this meeting? If no, why not? No, scheduling is hard enough and I often cannot get everyone together as it is.	Did you receive the TA requested? N/A

Worksheet 9. Prevention Framework Budget for October 2009 thru September 2010

COST DESCRIPTION	STRATEGY 1 (Mentor community service project)	STRATEGY 2 (Most of Us)	STRATEGY 3 (environmental / ordinance)	STRATEGY 4 (coalition building)	TOTAL BUDGET
PERSONAL SERVICES					
Salaries & Wages	14875	4953	4953	4953	29734
Employer Paid Benefits	4314	1436	1436	1436	8622
SUPPORTING SERVICES					
Communications:					
Internet	0	0	0	0	0
Telephone	0	0	0	0	0
Vehicle Expenses	0	0	0	0	0
TRAVEL/TRAINING/MEETINGS					
Travel In-State	600	600	600	600	2400
Travel Out-of-State		750			750
Training Costs	250	250	250	250	1000
Miscellaneous Meeting Exp.			500	500	1000
SUPPLIES					
Consumable Supplies	250				250
Commercial Printing		250			250
Publications Purchased					0
ADVERTISING/MEDIA COSTS		250	150	150	550
EQUIPMENT RENTAL		1000			1000
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (please describe)					
1.					
2.					
3.					
4.					
5.					
OTHER COSTS (specify)					
A. Indirect costs SFL (@ .08)					3724
B. Youth activities		1000			1000
C.					
D.					
TOTAL	20289	10489	7889	7889	50280

COST DESCRIPTION	STRATEGY 1 (Primary Plan)	STRATEGY 2 (Compliance chec08)	STRATEGY 3 (Youth Leadership)		TOTAL BUDGET
PERSONAL SERVICES					
Salaries & Wages	29734				29734
Employer Paid Benefits	8622				8622
SUPPORTING SERVICES					
Communications:					
Internet	0	0	0		0
Telephone	0	0	0		0
Vehicle Expenses	0	0	0		0
TRAVEL/TRAINING/MEETINGS					
Travel In-State	2400	250	500		3150
Travel Out-of-State	750		2500		3250
Training Costs	1000		1000		2000
Miscellaneous Meeting Exp.	1000		3000		4000
SUPPLIES					
Consumable Supplies	250		250		500
Commercial Printing	250		250		500
Publications Purchased	0				0
ADVERTISING/MEDIA COSTS	550	300			850
EQUIPMENT RENTAL	1000				1000
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (please describe)					
1. Contracted purchaser (Compliance checks)		1000			1000
2. WYSAC (@.05)					3087
3. WyPTAC (@.08)					4938
4.					
5.					
OTHER COSTS (specify)					
A. Indirect costs (@.08)	3724	153	886		4763
B. Youth activities	1000		1500		2500
C.					
D.					
TOTAL	50280	1565	9886		69756

Budget Justification

Personnel expenses:

Position	Name	Salary	Benefits	FTE	Costs
PF Coordinator	To be filled	$14,859.9	$4309.38	.50	$19,169.28
Mentor/Comm Service Coordinator	To be filled	$14,875	$4313.75	.50	$19,098.75

The Coordinator is responsible for the daily management and operation of all grant activities. That coordinator is tasked with report writing, community networking, coalition development, youth group liaison, and various tasks required in this grant. That position is half time and the balance of the work tasks are in managing the Mentor Community Service project, a strategy chosen and supported by the CAC to improve the criminal justice factor in the county. That portion of the job requires the individual to coordinate and communicate with the Courts and the County Attorney office, working with referred youth, and those community service sites. Also referral to various community programs and activities is involved in working with the youth. That position is at entry level for salary in this agency.

Travel/training expenses:

Purpose	Location	Item	Rate(s)	Costs
In-state: Coordinator and partners to attend meetings	In state	Miles, related expenses	Prevailing rates	$3150
Out-state: Coordinator and youth leaders to attend conferences	Out state	Travel expenses and related expenses	Available fares, etc	$3250
Training costs	Varied locations	Registration fees	As charged	$2000
Miscellaneous meeting	In county	Fees for space/facility/etc	As charged	$4000

Travel expenses allow for attendance and participation at required trainings for the PF process, and to meet with the management of the agency on a regular basis. The expenses account for allowance for youth and the coordinator to attend conferences in the region and/or nationally. Training expenses cover fees for registration to conferences. The meeting expenses provide for ability to offset expenses incurred by youth to attend meetings at the state and regional level as well. This is an incentive for their participation on the PF process. Traditionally youth have had to solicit donations to defray expenses to attend both state and national conferences. This incentive will allow for participating youth to commit more time and energy towards the PF goals and activities.

Supplies/Media/Rental expenses

Item	Rate	Costs
Consumable supplies: Primary plan provides for paper, supplies for projects. In special projects provides for youth generated needs in chosen activities	Will attempt to leverage purchases with partners	$500
Commercial printing: Allows for production of local media materials, posters, flyers, brochures.	Depends upon the job	$500
Media: Purchase of media space, air time, etc to further PF goals. Advertise the conducting of compliance checks in partnership with law enforcement	Non profit rates	$850
Item Equipment rental: Partnering with parent groups and schools for alternate activities for youth.	As charged	$1000

Minimal expenses planned in this area. Allows replenishing materials on hand. Media costs for advertisement of activities, law enforcement activities such as compliance checks for initial round this coming year. Equipment to expand youth based activities, movie nights, after prom and graduation activities, to entice youth to participate in positive activities. In Kind and donations will be solicited to offset expenditures related to positive youth activities.

Contractual expenses:

Item	Description	Rate	Costs
Compliance check	Stipend for youth/buyer for participation in compliance checks through the year	$20 per location	$1000
WYSAC	Contracted evaluation services set by State at 5%	Per State	$3087
WyPTAC	Contracted TA support at 8%	Per State	$4938

The estimated compliance check costs are for an underage cohort to assist with completion of these checks. Budgeted at $20/location, with 6 locations per check. The budget allows for multiple checks, as well as providing incentives for those businesses that pass those checks. Local law enforcement will be applying for other funding to support these activities through WASCOP as well to support these types of enforcement activities.
The allocation for WYSCA and WyPTAC are identified here and those costs are set by the State.

Other Costs:

Item	Description	Costs
Indirect costs	Indirect costs incurred by SFL	$4763
Youth activities	Support for youth identified, developed and sponsored activities to provide alternative	$2500

	activities for middle and high school students	

Indirect costs are allowed at 8% of budget. Youth activities will allow for participating youth organizations to develop and implement activities within the school and community to provide alternatives to drinking. This line item will also support the movie night activities that have been implemented last year. Prizes and giveaways are planned to create a greater interest in and participation in those events. The amount allows for local purchase of materials and items, with the knowledge that local costs will be slightly higher than in other areas.