

OASAS Prevention Framework

Partners for Prevention follows the prevention framework of the Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services of the State of New York (OASAS). Through this community plan, Partners for Prevention:

- Reduces the prevalence of substance abuse and problem gambling in the NYS population
- Delays the initiation of substance abuse and gambling behaviors among youth as long as possible
- Decreases the negative health, social, educational, and economic consequences and costs associated with substance abuse and problem gambling
- Prevents the escalation of substance use and gambling behaviors to levels requiring treatment through early identification, brief intervention, and referral.

Partners for Prevention provides educational seminars and trainings to groups and organizations in the community concerning the use and abuse of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco. Contact Partners for Prevention for more information.

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Community Programs



Partners for Prevention

*Wyoming County's Substance Abuse
Prevention Program and Community
Prevention Coalition*

Media Campaigns

Project Sticker Shock

Teams of youth, accompanied by adult chaperones such as the District Attorney, law enforcement, and school personnel place stickers in the form of a stop sign that detail the consequences of providing alcohol to minors. Special thanks to Wyoming County businesses for their participation in *Project Sticker Shock*.

Parents Who Host Lose The Most

Throughout the month of June & July, local businesses display placemats and fact cards that inform parents and other adults of the legal ramifications and health/safety risks of serving alcohol to teens. Special thanks to the Wyoming County District Attorney and Sheriff's Department for their collaboration on this public awareness campaign.

Family Day

Family Day encourages families to set aside the fourth Monday of September each year to gather around the dinner table and talk to each other. This seemingly simple act of sharing a family meal has an astoundingly positive effect on children, as studies have consistently found that the more often children eat dinner with their families the less likely they are to smoke, drink and use illegal drugs.

Community Education & Safety

Problem Gambling

This program aims to increase awareness of underage gambling among parents, youth, and community leaders, and enlisting these groups as active participants in reducing underage gambling in our community.

Responsible Server Training (RST)

This program is offered for those who serve alcohol on premise and seeks to reduce intoxicated behaviors, including driving while intoxicated. *RST* also reduces underage drinking by training servers how to identify false and fraudulent IDs. Each server who attends the training receives their own manual and they must pass a written test to become RST certified for three years.

Underage Drinking Tip Line

If you suspect that there is an underage drinking party, help law enforcement protect innocent people from being a victim of the improper use of alcohol by making a call to the tip line. All calls are handled with professional courtesy and are anonymous. Call Toll-Free **1-800-851-1932**.

Trainings

ATOD (Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs)

ATOD prevention presentations provide a broad range of topics including Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, Substance Abuse in the Elderly, Steroids, Supplements & Energy Drinks, Alcohol and the Teen Brain, Current Drug Trends, Synthetic Drugs, Alcohol and Drug Primer Series, and Media Literacy. Available at request. Please contact P4P at 585-786-8970.

Narcarn Training

To provide the proper training on use of NARCAN and to distribute NARCAN kits through class. Please contact Partners for Prevention for more information.

Substance Abuse Prevention Skills Training (SAPST)

SAPST is a foundational course of study in substance abuse prevention. Trainees will be provided the knowledge and skills to implement effective, data-driven prevention programs and learn the practices and policies that reduce behavioral health disparities and improve wellness.