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FORM C - SU	BSTANCE USE	PREVENTIO	ON NARRATIVE		3 Year Plan (2	024-2026)				
With the intention of hel	ping every community in	Utah to establish sust	tainable Community Centered Evidence Based Prevention efforts, fill in	the following table per th	ne instructions below.					
Not every community with For instructions on how	ill be at optimal readiness to complete this table, ple	s nor hold highest prio ease see the Commu	vrity. This chart is designed to help you articulate current prevention act nity Coalition Status Tool here.	ivities and successes as	well as current barriers an	d challenges. Please wor	k with your Regional Dire	ctor if you have questions	about how to best report	on your communities.
	your area defined by one	e of the following:								
Ū	Small Areas within Utah ties that feed into a comm									
	f community with OSUMF									
*All "zero" or "no priority	communities may be lis	ted in one row			Evidence Based					
CCEBP Community	CCEBP Community Coalition Status (see tool here)	Priority High Medium Low	Notes/ Justification of Priority	List of Programs Provided (if applicable)	Operating System (e. g. CTC, CADCA Coalition Academy, PROSPER)	Links to community strategic plan				
Salt Lake Central 9th YPC	G	High	Coordinator is working with CTC coach and is familiar with CTC, currently in phase 3 of CTC, completed draft community profile report and are waiting to vote on coalition chair. Funded through Block grant. Participates in monthly county-wide coalition meedings.	стс	СТС	n/a				
MyKearns Community Coalition	G	High	Coalition has completed CTC and DFC frameworks. Became independent 501cs. In year 6 of DFC, with Salt Lake County acting as fiscal agent.	CTC, BLUES, ME Time, Strengthening Families, Guiding Good Choices	стс	https://www.kmtutah. org/bc-e2s				
	G		Coordinator has completed CTC TOF, KLO completed, and priorities have been set. Currently in phase 4 of CTC. Funded through block grant and through a federal crime grant with Salt Lake County acting the fiscal agent. Participates in monthly county-wide coalition meetings.	СТС	CTC / Community- Based Violence Intervention and Prevention initiative (CVI)	n/a				
Magna Midvale	E4c	High	New community coalition focused on juvenile justice / crime, coordinated by city in partnership with state. Has state funding through Juvenile Justice, with Salt Lake County acting as the fiscal agent. Will be starting the process of becoming a CTC. Participates in monthy county-wide coalition meetings.	стс	The coalition has decided to proceed with CTC.					
West Valley City	C1	High	Not open to CTC at this time. Currently working on implmenting Health in All Policy framework. Recieived recognition from City council and became a formal coalition structure with city funding The coalition meets regularly and is working with Salt Lake County's Healthy Communities team. Focusing on mental health, health access and education and sustainability. Not funded through SUD. Participates in monthly county-wide coalition meetings.	None	None	n/a				
West valley only	01	i ligit	Contracted to pilot Coalitions Lite. Funded through Block grant.	None	None	100				
Bluffdale	E7	High	Participates in monthly meetings with HD staff plus county-wide coalition meetings.	None	Coalitions Lite	n/a				
			Contracted to pilot Coalitions Lite. Funded through Block grant. Participates in monthly meetings with HD staff plus county-wide			https://millcreek.				
Millcreek	E7	High	coalition meetings.	Promise Millcreek	Coalitions Lite	us/221/Promise-Program http://www. southsaltlakecity.				
South Salt Lake	C2 A234	Medium	Focuses on neighborhood development as a whole, also gang prevention. Not funded through SLCoHD.	None specific to SUD Prevention	Neighborhood Centers Model	com/department- listings/promise-ssl				
Murray	B	Low	Looking into CTC prior to COVID. Currently working to rebuild coalition/relationships. Not funded through SLCoHD.	None	None	n/a				
Multay	D	LOW	Draper has a new coordinator that is looking into coalition options. We have met to discuss CTC, but no movement at this time. Working with Healthy Communities. Not funded through	None		il/a				
Draper	В	Low	SLCoHD. Participates in monthly county-wide coalition meetings. Community coalition focusing on physical health and data.	None	Used to use CTC. Has since disbanded	n/a				
West Jordan	C3 A34	Low	Participates in monthly County-wide coalitions meeting. Not funded through SLCoHD.	None	None	n/a				
			Community coalition mostly focusing on mental health resources. Participates in montlhy County-wide coalitions							
South Jordan	C3 A34	Low	meeting. Not funded through SLCoHD. Has money for mini grants for health initiatives in the community Participates in monthly County-wide coalitions meeting. Not		None	n/a				
Sandy	C3 A34	Low	funded through SLCoHD. Community health coalition focusing on physical health and	None	None	n/a	+			
Holladay	C3 A34	Low	data. Participates in monthly County-wide coalitions meeting. Not funded through SLCoHD.	None	None	n/a				
Herriman	C3 A34	Low	Community coalition focusing on suicide prevention and mental health. Participates in monthly County-wide coalitions meeting. Not funded through SLCoHD.	None	None	n/a				

		1	Currently in the planning phase. Working with UNP to outline				1		
			systems map of the strengths and challenges facing the		None- has elements of				
			community. Work stopped during pandemic; unknown if it has		SPF in the process.				
Glendale	в	Medium	started back up again. Not funded through SLCoHD.	None	Community driven.	n/a			
			None of these communities have expressed the desire or						
Avenues Daybreak			readiness to pursue substance use prevention. Most, although						
Foothill/East Bench			not all, of these areas have historically high levels of resources						
Southeast Liberty Sugarhouse Rose Park			and are not considered priorities for SLCo staff, although staff continue to work to develop and maintain relationships with						
Cottonwood Taylorsville	A234	None	these communities. Not funded through SLCoHD.	None	None	n/a			
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Area Narrative: Over th	e nevt three years, what	will the LSAA do to sunno	rt/enhance community driven evidence-based prevention? What a	re goals or expected out	comes for the LSAA and h	ow will they be reached?			
			nunity coalitions, coach emerging coalitions, and increase effective						
FY2024-FY2	2	sepperang energy een	FY2024-FY2026 OUTCOMES]		p g			
CTC Coalitions: Continu		Three CTC coalitions wi	Il continue their progress in the CTC phases						
Magna; begin coaching I			a continue their progress in the or o phases						
Coalitions Lite: Pilot CL;	adapt as needed;		s will transition to a research-based coalition framework;						
expand communities wo	rking with CL		k is tested and improved; 2-3 new coalitions will work through CL						
		framework							
Healthy Communities: C			litions (that do not follow an evidence- or research-based						
evidence-based strategie	es for HC coalitions		unded through SUD funds) will consider undergoing a proven dopting EBPPPs; 2-3 will adopt CL framework (see above)						
DFC / Kearns: Transition	Kearns to an		DFC grant and hire an independent coordinator						
independent coalition	ritearns to an								
Equity and inclusion: Co		Coalition boards will inc	rease their representation of their community						
diversity and inclusion, s board membership	pecifically diversifying								
Contracted Providers: W	lark with contracted	Contracted providers the	at do not already have strong reporting systems will adopt new	-					
prevention providers to it			N meetings will address continuous improvement techniques						
improvement into day-to			teams and regular troubleshooting); PSN meetings will address						
partnerships to increase			relevant CBOs to broaden program clientele and diversify						
culturally appropriate pro		program facilitators							
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Provide a Logic	Model by coaliti	on and/or agenc	y for each probl	em behavior beir	ng addressed fur	ded by Block Gr	ant, PFS, SOR,	SPF Rx, or State	General Funds. M	ake a copy of th	e blank one an	d paste below fo	r each additiona	I logic model nee	ded.	
Problem Behav	ior Goal	Communities en	gaging in coalition	ns without a coaliti	ion framework											
Measures & So	urcas	Environmental s	can of SI Co coal	itions												
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	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Focus Population: Universal Selective Indicated	Evidence Based: Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level Not Evidence	Cost	Outcomes Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)							
Logic	progress	Lack of time from community members; lack of knowledge of the importance of following an EB framework; lack of understanding of what's possible to do as a coalition; lack of funding to engage in a more in depth process	Coalitions Lite Framework	Universal	New structure created by Bach Harrison, based on SPF	Block Grant: \$95,000 (\$25k to develop framework; \$70k to pilot) State General Fund: Discretionary:	2 coalitions that were not following frameworks have completed a data- informed, community engaged process	have adopted Coalitions Lite framework	Coalitions are following research-based practices that lead to longer sustainability and higher impacts							
Measures & Sources	Environmental scan	Discussions with coalition members					post-meeting surveys; post project focus group	environmental scan	environmental scan							
Intervention Name	e	Priority Population	n(s)/Zip Codes	Cost of Interventio	on	Evidence Based:										
		Served				Yes										
						Name Registry										
Youth Mentoring		Refugee and Immi Families / 84104;		SLCoHD Grant Fur Other Funds: \$42		Crime Solutions: h crimesolutions.go										
		84119; 84123; 84:	107; 84106; 84101;	Total: \$132,486	,500	aspx?ID=15										
Applicant: Asian A	ssociation of Utah	84118: 84128			ve (Crime Solutions)											
	Goal	Factors and Root	Local Conditions	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes (Result	s)									
	Problem Behavior you are addressing	Causes Risk factors, protective factors, CADCA root causes	Why is the problem being address happening here?	U/S/I? Estimated # served / reached?	Key activities, topics covered, etc. of the intervention	Short	Long									
Logic	day drug, alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana use for refugee and immigrant youth	Risk Factors: - Low Commitment to School - Attitudes Favorable to Antisocial Behavior - Perceived risk of drug use Protective Factors:	Refugee and immigrant youth continue to arrive to Salt Lake County on a monthly basis. These youth, along with long- term resettled youth needs extra supporting in overcoming	Indicated; 35 youth per year	Evidence Based Mentoring Program	Improvement in prosocial scores in the SDQ questionnaire among 80% of participants; 3% improvement in school attachment measure by quarterly school attendance	Reduce past 30 day drug, alcohol tobacco, and marijuana use for youth under the age 21 as measured on the SHARP Survey									
Measures & Sources		- Rewards for Prosocial Involvement Strength and Difficulties Questionnaire	the many barriers that face refugee and immigrant youth Intake forms, Juvenile Justice	Intake forms and quarterly administration of	Quarterly SDQ Questionnaire administrations;	SDQ testing; Monthly school attendance	2025 SHARP Testing									
	Questionnaires	(SDQ)	230, 501001 0818	the SDQ	Quarterly School Report Cards; Juvenile Justice Risk Assessments	reports										
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ositive Action		Refugee and Immi	grant Youth and	SLCoHD Grant Fu	nds: \$99.833	https://www.blue	printsprograms					
		Families / 84104;	84119; 84120;	Other Funds: \$42		org/programs/18	2999999/positive					
		84119; 84123; 84:	107; 84106; 84101;	Total: \$142,333		-action/						
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	Problem	Risk factors,	Why is the	U/S/I?	Key activities,	Short	Long					
	Behavior you are	protective	problem being	Estimated #	topics covered,		-					
	addressing	factors, CADCA	address	served /	etc. of the							
		root causes	happening here?	reached?	intervention							
ogic	Reduce past 30	Risk factors: Low	Refugee and	Universal	Positive Action	Improve pre/post	Reduce past 30					
	day drug, alcohol, tobacco, and	Commitment to School;	immigrant youth continue to	(Universal Approach was	Curiculum presented on	Positive Action Assessment	day drug, alcohol, tobacco, and					
				selected because	average 3 times	Scores by 2%;	marijuana use for					
	refugee and	Drugs Protective	Lake County on a		per week in	75%+ attendance	minority youth					
	immigrant youth age 18 and under	factors: Rewards for Prosical	monthly basis. These youth,	on Blue Prints Programs	afterschool/sum mer school	to the afterschool/sum	under the age 21 as measured on					
	age to and under	Involvement;	along with long-	website); 80	settings covering:	mer	the SHARP					
		Interaction with	term resettled	youth ages 6-18	alcohol	school/regular	Survey					
		Prosocial Peers	youth needs	over one year	prevention; drug	day school by 80% of the						
			extra supportive programming in		prevention; skills training; social	participants						
			out of school		emotional	1						
			time spaces		learning;							
			where they can learn prosocial		emotional regulation:							
			behaviors that		prosocial							
			will assist in		interaction/invol							
			ATOD prevention		vement							
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Aeasures & ources	Positive Action Assessment;	Assessment;	Intake forms, school referrals,	Intake Forms; Positive Action	Intake Forms; Positive Action	Positive Action Assessment;	2025 SHARP Data					
	SHARP Data	School	Community	Assessment	Assessments	program and						
		attendance	Referrals			school						
						attendance records						
						records						
ntervention Name	ρ	Priority Population	n(s)/Zin Codes	Cost of Interventi	n	Evidence Based:						
	-	Served	107/210 20025			Yes						
						Name Registry						
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Parenting (STEP)	-	84104; 84119; 84:	120; 84119; 84123;			Database; https://						
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3. Reduce Past 30 Day use of E- Cigarette Use/Vaping		2. In 2021, nearly 40% of Utah students reported being bullied. Having a mentor helps improve their behaviors and make good choices Students in Salt Lake county reported fewer opportunities for pro-social involvement in all categories than Utah average.		BBBSU professional staff will maintain monthly (or more frequently if needed) contact with all first year program participants and at least quarterly contact with all	improvement in school connectedness in YOS/COS follow up	by 2025					
	3. Depressive Symptoms	reported depressive symptoms.	Selective /Indicated - 15 youth ages 6-17 who were referred by a counselor to BBBSU and live in a priority zip code or are part of one of the priority populations will be matched with volunteer mentors	continuing participants to ensure continuous individualzed support to achieve positive youth outcomes.	17% or more of youth in SL County will report reliable improvement in emotion regulation in YOS / COS follow up	4. Youth reporting low commitment to school in 8th grade reduced from 55.1 to 51 in 2025					
Commitment to	4. Low Commitment to School	4. Economically disadvantaged students in Utah graduate at a rate 9.6% lower than their peers. This is the 11th largest difference in the country. The percentage of students who perceived the relevancey of school for their lives has decline to 44.4% since 2017.			90% of youth served in SL County will avoid substance use, regardless of prior use.	5. 12th grade youth reporting reduced depressive symptoms reduces from 50.7% to 47.5% by 2025 SHARP					
						6. 10th grade youth reporting a perceived risk of drug use will decrease from 44.4 to 40% by 2025					
5. Reduce Depressive Symptoms						7.Reduce % of 10th grade youth reporting attitudes favorable to antisocial behavior.					

		communication			children: Having		
		- Peer pressure refusal skills			goals and dreams,		
		- Goals/positive			Appreciating		
		future			parents, Handling		
		orientation			peer pressure		
					6. Key topics for		
					families:		
					Appreciating family members,		
					Understanding		
					family values,		
					Building family		
	2021 SHARP	Strengthening	2021 SHARP	Enrollment and	Lead Program	Pre and post	Target school
Sources	Assessment for Hispanic Youth	Families 10-14	Assessment for Hispanic Youth	attendance records	Instructor records and	surveys	records
					lesson plans		
Intervention Name	e: Second Step			Cost of Interventi	on	Evidence Based:	
						Yes	
						Name Registry:	
Second Step				SLCoHD Grant Fu	nds: \$99,332	NREPP	
				Other Funds: \$			
				Total: \$99,332	1.0		
Applicant: City of S	Goal	Factors and Root	Level Conditions	Tier Level: Univer Focus Population	-	0.1	.)
	Guai	Causes	Local Conditions	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes (Results	s)
	Problem	Risk factors,	Why is the	U/S/I?	Key activities,	Short	Long
	Behavior you are addressing	protective factors, CADCA	problem being address	Estimated #	topics covered, etc. of the		
	addressing	root causes	address happening here?	served / reached?	etc. of the intervention		
Logic			Community risk	reacheur			
			factors are high				
	Underage	Risk Factors:	in SSL, and the COVID-19				
	Alcohol Use		pandemic has				
		Depressive	exacerbated		Second Step	Second Step	Underage
		Symptoms, Academic Failure,	these issues		Curriculum- substance abuse		Drinking in SSL decreases by 3%
		Attitudes			and decision	report 3% change	
		favorable to ASB, Early initiation of			making lessons	in risk or protective factors	
		drug use				correlated with	
						Underage	
			-			Drinking	
		Protective Factors:		Universal- total reached with this			
		Opportunities for		intervention for			
		Pro-social		2022-23: 325			
		involvement at school		elementary-aged youth.			
		(afterschool),		,			
		interaction with Prosocial Peers					
		CADCA Root					
		Causes-					
Measures &		SHARP	PSSL Youth	PSSL enrollment			SHARP,
Sources			Surveys, observations	records			Compilation of pre- post tests
			from PSSL staff,				post tests
			staff training				
			sessions				
Intervention Name	LifeSkills Training	Priority Population	s)/Zin Codo(c)	Cost of Interventi	00	Evidence Based:	
intervention Name	E LITESKIIIS TRAINING I	Friendly Population(s)/zip coue(s)	Cost of interventi	011	Yes or No	
						Name Registry	
LifeSkills Training (L	ST) Priority Popula	tions: Grades 4-6	Grades 7-9	SLCoHD Grant Fu	nds: \$81,959	Yes; Blueprints	
Grades 10-12, Adu	lts/Caregivers Child	fren who have a his	tory of trauma,	Other Funds: \$, Bracprints	
placement disrupti	ion, and caregiver i	nstability, minority	and underserved	Total: \$81,959			
communities. LGBT Applicant: Children	TO+ (individuals wit 's Service Society of	in an increased risk of Utah	or substance use		SA= 3.9-4.0/Blueprin	ts Certified Model+	Program
	Goal		Local Conditions	Focus Population		Outcomes (Results	
		Causes			Ť		
	Problem	Risk factors,	Why is the	U/S/I?	Key activities,	Short	Long

	Behavior you are addressing	protective factors, CADCA	problem being address	Estimated # served /	topics covered, etc. of the							
		root causes	happening here?	reached?	intervention							
Logic		Risk Factors include:	Kinship care (children being cared for by someone other than a biological parent) continues to increase. 2021 data shows that			70% of LifeSkill sessions completed	Perceived risk of drug use increases from 43.7% (2021 Salt Lake County SHARP) to 54.5% (2021 Norm SHARP data)					
	and alcohol	Low commitment to school, Low Neighborhood attachment, Family Conflict, Family Conflict, Family Mistory of Antisocial behavior, Perceived Risk of Drug Use, Parent attifudes favorable to drug use	children in foster care residing in kinship homes. (Data reporting period: 2021, grandfamilies. org). Children in foster care, children in kinship homes, and children who have a history of	Selective: specific to individuals who are in a kinship setting (kin child, kin relative, kin caregiver).	LifeSkills Training model utilizes core components of various other evidence based models, including: CBT (Cognitive Behavioral Therapy), Functional Family Therapy, and Strengthening Families.	completed in						
		Protective factors include:	trauma, are at a higher risk of risk factors that include: antisocial behavior, low engagement in school, and substance use.	Although the population served by Children's Service Society of Utah, GRANDfamilies program fit into the "selective" category, services are provided universally to program clients. Participants will be enrolled by their caregiver of kin children)	General Intake/Assessme nt process: each family completes an intake/assessme nt to determine family needs (includes pre and post protective factor surveys, TEQ's for children, etc.)	Protective factor development: cclear standards for behavior, coping skills development, refusal skills development, and increased problem-solving skills (https: //www. blueprintsprogra ms. org/programs/59 99999/lifeskills-	30 Day Marijuana use decreases from 5.2% (2021 Salt Lake County SHARP) to 4.5% (2021 State Wide average use)					

self-harm	Perceived importance of school/commitm ent to school, interaction with prosocial peers, high attachment to neighborhood, caregiver attitudes of drug use differ from that of bio. parents	Number of	LifeSkils Training Model Groups: Elementary School level, Middle School level, and Adult Elevel, High School level, and Adult Elementary School: 8 sessions (up to 24 sessions over a three year period; the school of the school participant group numbers) Middle School: 15 sessions (up to 30 sessions (offered for one year a three year period; 15 first year, 10 second year, and 5 third year, 11 High School: 10 sessions (differed for one year only) Adult: 7 sessions (targeted for caregivers of youth in grades Gth-9th who are completing year one sessions) Clinical: therapy	Lifetime vaping ; will dec: from 16 (2021 si County) to 14.69 State W average	rease .5% alt Lake SHARP) 6 (2021 ide					
populations increase protective factors, including:		individuals to be served annually:	services are provided to families as needed (individual or family); utilizing LifeSkills model techniques, in addition to CBT, TF-CBT, Motivational Interviewing, Functional Family Therapy, and Strengthening Families techniques and approaches							
importance of school, attitudes toward mental health treatment, and neighborhood attachment	Children/Youth in foster/kinship placements are at a greater risk of having more risk factors and adverse childhood experiences than peers who are not in foster care or residing in a kinship placement.		Case							
		Adults: 100+ (includes all service types); LifeSkills Support Groups: 10-50								

Measures & Sources	Assessment (specific to Salt Lake County)	Post)	2020 census report, grandfamilies. org. cdc. gov/violenceprev ention/aces	Intake reports, attendance logs (groups and activities)	LifeSkills Facilitator manual and participant manuals (course curriculum and description of sessions), Group participation (attendance records), Pre and Post surveys, Protective Factor Pre and post surveys, Advocacy Hours (number of hours spent working directly with program clients), (Inicial Hours) (Clinical Hours) (Clinical Hours) (clinical Hours) (clinical Hours) outlined above) ponthly data/numbers outlined above)	Surveys Evidence Based: Yes	2023 SHARP Assessment					
						Name Registry						
				SLCoHD Grant Fun	ds: \$	CEBC, Blueprints, I Solutions	NREPP, Crime					
				Other Funds: \$ Total: \$77,190		Solutions						
Applicant: Drug S:	afe Utah Educationa	1		Tier Level: Promisi	ng. Model	1						
, ,	Goal	Factors and Root Causes	Local Conditions	Focus Population		Outcomes (Results	5)					
	Problem	Risk factors,	Why is the	U/S/I?	Key activities,	Short	Long					
	Behavior you are addressing	protective factors, CADCA root causes	problem being address happening here? Why now?	Estimated # served / reached?	topics covered, etc. of the intervention							
Logic		Risk factors addressed	Nicotine vaping rates are									
	and tobacco	Favorable attitudes toward the problem behavior	drastically increasing among the youth and leading to major health and additive behavior as adults	300 students and or their parents in the Salt Lake City School district	program Project toward not drug abuse.		By the end of 2025 see a decrease of 3% in 30 day vaping use among our targeted demographic					
		Family history of problem behavior			Implementng our social media and public outreach campaign	Recrut 300 students and or their parents into our program with a 50% graduation rate						
		Media portrayals of the behavior										
		Early inititation of the problem				By the end of June 2023 see an increase of 3% in the perception of risk of moderate to great harm from vaping.						
		Protective factors addressed										

		Design to the second se	1				
		Problem solving and life skills					
		Rewards for pro-					
		social involvment					
Measures &		ent				SHARP DATA	SHARP DATA
Sources							
Check & Connect N	Ventoring			Cost of Intervention	n	Evidence Based: Yes	
						ies	
Populations served	d: Asian, Black or A	frican American, La	tinX, LGBTQIA+,	SLCoHD Grant Fun	ıds: \$93,975	US Dept of Educat	ion's What Works
Native Alaskan or A	American Indian, N	lative Hawaiian or C	ther Pacific	Other Funds: \$793		Clearinghouse: htt	ps://ies.ed.
homelessness		ns, Low Income, Peo	opie experiencing	Total: \$ 886,975		gov/ncee/wwc/Ev 8	
Applicant: Granite	School District			Tier Level: US Dep effects	t of Education's WI	nat Works Clearingh	ouse, positive
	Goal	Factors and Root Causes	Local Conditions	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes (Results	5)
1	Problem	Risk factors,	Why is the	U/S/I?	Key activities,	Short	Long
	Behavior you are	protective	problem being	Estimated #	topics covered,		-
	addressing	factors, CADCA root causes	address happening here?	served / reached?	etc. of the intervention		
		Risk Factor of	14/hu no?				
		Low comitment to school					
	* Reduce 30-day			Indicated	* Weekly	* 80 % of	* 30 - day
	marijuana use				mentoring	enrolled students	marijuana use
					sessions.	will meet with their mentors at	will decrease 5% from the 2021
						least 3 times	SHARP Survey to
						each month.	the 2023 SHARP Survey
1	* Reduce 30-day	Protective Factor		It is expected	* Home visits as	* 80 % of	* 30 - day e-
1	e- cigarette/vaping	of Opportunites for Prosocial		that an additional 150 students will	needed.	enrolled students will stay with the	cigarette/vaping will decrease 5%
1	cigarette/vapring	Involvement		be reached		program after 6	from the 2021
				through funds from this grant.		months.	SHARP Survey to the 2023 SHARP
				inom and grant.			Survey
					* Supervion of		* Opportunities
					mentors with monthy face-to-		for Prosocial Involvement will
					face meetings.		increase 5% from
1							the 2021 SHARP Survey to the
							2023 SHARP
			-		*Resources		Survey * Low
					provided to		Commitment to
					families		School will decrease 5%
							from the 2021
							SHARP Survey to the 2023 SHARP
							Survey
	Granite School	Granite School	District	Check & Connect	Quartly Reports	Quarterly	Granite School
Sources	District 2021 SHARP Survey	District 2021 SHARP Survey	Disciplinary data	enrollment counts.		Reports	District 2023 SHARP Survey
		report - all grades					report - all grades
		A 1111		4.00.000			
Magna United Con	nmunities That Car	e Coalition		\$100,000		Evidence Based: Y	ES
						Yes or No	
СТС				SLCOHD Grant Fur	nds: \$100.00	Name Registry : Yes: Blueprints Pro	gram Registry
				Alcohol Tax funds-		Certified Promisin	g Practice
				Total Cost: \$11600		1	
Applicant: Magna I	Metro Township						
	Goal	Factors and Root	Local Conditions	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes (Result	5)
	Problem	Causes Risk factors,	Why is the	U/S/I?	Kou activities	Short	Long
	Behavior you are	protective	Why is the problem being	U/S/I? Estimated #	Key activities, topics covered,	Short	Long
	addressing	factors, CADCA	address	served /	etc. of the		
		root causes	happening here?	reached?	intervention		

Logic	Amongst target population, reduce:	Risk Factors:	Just like everywhere and especially since	Universal	Communities That Care Coalitions are	The short term outcomes are to begin the	*All goals are for Magna				
	30-Day	Low commitment	Covid, kids are	6,464 youth ages	data driven,	programs and	Reduce 30-day				
	Marijuana use	to school	confused about marijuana,	5-18 in Magna, goal to reach	community based coalitions	continue promotion,	alcohol use in all grades from 7.6%				
			alcohol, vaping	goal to reach 80% of youth in	representing all	education and	to 7%				
			and other substances. They	that range	12 sectors of a community in	awareness of both the risk and					
	30-Day Vaping Use	Low neighborhood	see adults, media		order to	protective factors	Reduce 30-day marijuana use in				
	Use	attachment	and peers using and see it as a		effectively determine the	and also the CTC program as a	all grades from				
			thing they should		risk and	whole and to get	10% to 9.3%				
	30-Day Alcohol	Parental	do.Because the		protective factors	more diverse	Reduce 30-day				
	Use	attitudes favorable to drug	community is lower income		in your community that	members of our community	vaping use in all grades from				
		use	and educated		impact youth	involved in the	10.9% to 10.1%				
		Attitudes	parents aren't home to monitor		behavior. The coalition	CTC coalition. Hiring the	Reduce low				
		Favorable to antisocial	kids and they are		workgroups	liaisons and	commitment to school in all				
		behavior	left alone.		gather and	workign with our	grades from				
			Inflation and housing prices		analyze data, resources and	new contacts and community					
		Protective Factors:	have only		tested and	members to	Reduce low neighborhood				
			exacerbated it		effective programs and	include them in the process	attachment in all				
					decide which our		grades from 44.9% to 39%				
		Opportunities for			community needs to best		Reduce parental				
		prosocial			address the most		attitudes				
		involvement at school			pressing		favorable to drug use in all grades				
					substance use problems.		from 18.4% to				
					Programs are		17.1%				
		Family attachment			then presented with fidelity and		Reduce attitudes favorable to				
		attachiment			evaluated for		antisocial				
					effectiveness.		behaviors in 6th				
							graders from 65.4% to 57%				
							Increase				
							opportunities for				
							prosocial involvement at				
							school in all				
							grades from 66.7% to 71.4%				
					-		Increase family				
							attachment in all				
							grades from 58.9% to 63%				
Measures &	SHARP Data from	Census data	Requests from	2020 Census	Centers for the	The current	2023 SHARP				
Sources	Granite School	SHARP data,	police, school	Data	Communities	Action plan from	Magna				
	District evaluated by the Magna	police and community data	administrators, parents and		that Care and evaluation by	Magna United and decisions	community profile				
	United CTC	from SLCo. All	community		Bach Harrison	made by the	prome				
	Workgroups	evaluated and	leaders to address problems			Community Workgroup for					
		examined by the workgroups to	seen in the			the effective					
		prepare an action				continuation of					
		plan				the CTC Coalition and evaluation					
						by Bach Harrison					
Intervention Name	e			Cost of		Evidence Based:	legiste.				
YouthWorks Droit	ct Towards No Drug	Aburo Currinul		Intervention SLCoHD Grant Fun	de: \$100.000	Yes or No Name R					
louunworks-projec	ce iowarus No Drug	ADUSE CUTT ICUIUM		Other Funds: \$67,		Project Towards N (TND)	o prug Abuse				
				Total: \$167,150	130	Blueprints: Mode					
Applicant: Neighbo	orWorks Salt Lake (\	(outhWorks)		Tier Level: Model	(Blueprints)	Crime Solutions: I	Promising				
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Goal	Factors and Root	Local Conditions	Focus Population		Outcomes (Result	s)				
		Causes									
	Problem	Risk factors,	Why is the	U/S/I?	Key activities,	Short	Long				
	Behavior you are addressing	protective factors, CADCA	problem being address	Estimated # served /	topics covered, etc. of the						
		root causes	happening here?	reached?	intervention						
			Why now?								
Logic	Use of alcohol,	Risk Factos	According to the	Selective	Provide four	Desired short-	Desired long-				

1	tobacco and	Addressed	Journal of	Preventive	annual 12-week	term outcomes	term outcomes
	other		Adolescent			of the	of the
		Availability/Acces	Health, "A	(TND is ranked	15 hours of life		YouthWorks pre-
			significant	as evidence		employemnt	employment
			portion of U.S.	based for both		program include:	program include:
			youth are	Selective and		30 day use	Lifteime
			experiencing			reduction of	reduction of
							alcohol,
			unmet needs and		Thursday work	Alcohol,	
		(CADCA)	negative	Continuum of			cigarettes,
			emotions due to	Intervention)		co, vaping,	tobacco, vaping,
		attitudes towards					marijuana, and
		drug use (CADCA)				other drugs	other drugs
		Low commitment	additonal youth	year	includes a	Youth develop a	Reduction in
		to school	outreach is	YouthWorks	stipend, school	better	depressive
		(SHARP)	nessecary to	targets high-risk	attendance and	understanding of	symptoms
		Preceived risk of	ensure basic	youth ages 14-18	performance,	the harms of	Fulltime job
		drugs (SHARP)	needs, inclduing	residing in Salt	work projects	alcohol and drug	employment
		Youth attitude	socialization, are		and experience,	use	and/or
			met."		evidence- based	Reduction of	enrollment in a
		social behavior	(Waselewski,			depressive	institution of
		(SHARP) 30 day	Waselewski, and			symptoms	higher learnrning
			Chang 2020).		curriculum,	Renewed	or technical
			Youth are			committment	training
			experiencing	commitment to		towards school	Development of
		30 day alcohol	negative		through pro-		bystander
		use (SHARP) 30	consequences		social learning,	towards anti-	intervention
		day marijuana	from the COVID-				techniques
		use	19 pandemic and		emphasis	Increased	Increased
		,	ensuring that			attachment to	attachment to
		use			trade, family	community	community
		Depressive	to address these		support, and		
		symprtoms	needs are	immigrant/refug	adult guidance		
		(SHARP)	essential.	ee, low-income	and supervision.		
			During the last	(80% below AMI),	-Pre-employ,		
			fifteen years, the	disenfranchised,	engage, and		
			diversity of the	experimenting	involve youth in		
			population in	with drugs and	community		
			Utah has		building activities		
					such as Daint		

Measures & Pre/ Post Test: Community Antic "Needs and	a family or such as Paint form: Arrisk youth Part Part Out, Rake Your Heart all of the above. Out, fail Annual Arrisk youth Celebration Fundraising event, Love Utah All High Schools Give Tuesday, Partners in the Park, Westside District All High Leadership School District Horizonte Institute, etc. - Pre-employ, School Strict Horizonte Instruction and Training Centre Preparation High School Ways to clean up Boys and Girls Satt Lake Lives School Boys and Girls Stat Lake Lives School Boys and Girls Stat Lake Lives School Ways to clean up Boys and Girls Satt Lake Lives Stat Lake Lives School Child and Family Services Structure, art murals, graffiti removal, and ervironmental preservation. -Youth can earn school CTE credit. -Monitor daily School attendance, grades, and participation upon hire and throughout employment. Require and Collect daily school Program PreParam PreProst Test: Exit Intervine Program Pre/Post Test: Thinking for a ("Exit Intervine Preparation Prepram Prepration Prepram Preprepret Preparation Prepret Preparation Prepret Preparation Prepret Preparation Prepret Preparation Prepret Preparation Prepret Prepr	iews 9- and 12-month rycev Post Program		
Change of America. (n. of Youth in the U.) Pre/ Post d.). Community. S. During COVID- Program Survey Assessment. 19" by E. // ("YouthWorks Retrixed on. Waselewski. M. Participant March 1. 2022 Waselewski. and. YASI Test //www.cadca. of Adolescent. YASI Test org/sites/default Health. 2020 /files/resource/file https://www. les/community.a SHARP Survey . SHARP Survey	Records: Initiality of a first sector of Youth Program Survey Completion, Pre/Post Program Participant Survey Technical Skills ("YouthWorks Tests Satisfaction Survey") Reports Satisfaction Survey") Reports Satisfaction Survey") Reports Satisfaction Survey") Reports Participant School Survey") Reports Satisfaction Participant School Survey") Reports Participant School Survey") Program Interview Referrals Made ("YouthWorks Bi-Program Interview Referrations and School Survey") Program Interview Referration School Survey") Program Survey") Program Survey Program Survey ('YouthWorks Bi-Program Survey") Pre/Post Technical Skills ("YouthWorks Bi-Program Survey") Pre/Post Technical Skills ("YouthWorksBi-Program Survey") Pre/Post Technical Skills ("Y	") Survey ("Youth Works n/Exit Follow Up Interview Form") t Alumni Survey ("Alumni Survey- VouthWorks SLC") n Month Post- surveys form") Test: ekt t est: est:		
Intervention Name	Cost of Intervention Evidence Ba Yes or No			
	Name Regis			

1	hanala Bala				4- 620 604	Ver Developerter	61				
ving Well with C	nronic Pain			SLCoHD Grant Fur	nds: \$30,684	Yes, Results First C Database: Nationa	Elearinghouse al Council on Aging				
				Other Funds: \$0 Total: \$30,684		-					
Applicant: Salt Lak	e County Aging & A Goal	Factors and Root			t rank - Results First						
		Factors and Root Causes	Local Conditions	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes (Result	(S)				
	Problem	Risk factors.	Why is the	U/S/I?	Kev activities.	Short	Long				
		protective	problem being	0/3/1	topics covered,	311011	Long				
Logio	addressing	Living well with	Older Adults	Persons 60 years	Stanford Self-	Percent reporting	Reduce the drug				
Logic	prescription	Chronic Pain	often experience	of age and older;	management	on change in	death poisonings				
	drugs among	provides rewards	chronic pain,	At least 60 older	Program, Living	knowledge of	in Utah for				
	older adults	for prosocial	which can lead to		Well with Chronic	perceived risk	people 65+ from				
		involvement and addresses the	prescription drug		Pain, conducted	will improve 5% from baseline	11.6 per 100,000 population to 9.7				
		risk factors of	misuse	program (selective)	in senior centers in targeted	nom basenne					
		chronic pain and		,,	communities, for						
		increased access to/perceived risk			6 weeks (1x/week, 2.5						
		of prescription			hours).						
		drugs among			Participants will						
		older adults			increase						
		through evidence-based			knowledge of perceived risk						
		learning			and receive						
		Ū			prosocial						
					support.						
Measures &	2020 IBIS	SLCoAAS	U.S. Dept of HHS,		Attendance	SLCoAAS	2024 IBIS				
Sources		Pre/post test	National Institute of Health,	Information Forms	Records; Source Material from	Pre/post test					
			SAMHSA	FORMS	Self-						
					Management						
					Resource Center						
ntervention Nam		Priority Population	n(s) / Zip Code(s)	Cost of Intervention	on	Evidence Based:					
		Served				Yes					
						Name Registry:					
Buiding Good Cho	oices	Parents of 9-14 ye		SLCoHD Grant Fur		National Institute					
		Kearns, West Valle Lake, Glendale and		Other Funds: \$6,4	50	CrimeSolutions, B CEBC	lueprints, NREPP,				
		neighborhoods, ar		Total: \$99,850		CLBC					
Applicant: Salt Lak	e County Youth Ser	vices		Tier Level: Effectiv	e (highest rating), P	romising					
	Goal	Factors and Root Causes	Local Conditions	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes (Result	s)				
	Problem	Risk factors,	Why is the	U/S/I?	Key activities,	Short	Long				
		Risk factors, protective	problem being	U/S/I? Estimated #	topics covered,	SHOL	Long				
	addressing	factors, CADCA	address	served /	etc. of the						
		root causes	happening here?	reached?	intervention						
ogic	Amongst focus	Risk factors	Each of the	Universal		75% of families	*All goals for Salt				
	population,	family: Poor	targeted zip			enrolled	Lake County				
	reduce: 1. 30-day marijuana use 2.	management	codes has higher rates of drug			graduate	30-day marijuana				
	30-day vaping	Protective factors	abuse issues than	Estimated served		75% of caregivers	from A 30/ to				
	use 3. 30-day	family: Family attachment,	county-wide	annually: 140 caregivers (90	1.5 sessions with	held at least 50% of family	30-day vaping				
	alcohol use	opportunities for	rates. These areas all have	families)	parents; 3rd session includes	meetings	use - decrease from 7.2% to				
		prosocial	high percentages		participation by		6.7% in 8th				
		involvement	of low-income		youth		graders				
			populations as		Primary		30-day alcohol				
			well as general lack of resources		curriculum &		use - decrease				
			in the community		skills development		from 4.9% to 4.5% in 8th				
			to serve mental		topics:		4.5% in 8th graders				
			health, medical,		a) identification	Statistically	8. Lucis				
			and academic needs. The Latinx		of risk factors for	significant gains	Poor family				
			community and		adolescent	in knowledge and	management -				
					substance abuse	skills across	decrease from				
			especially the			porticiponte.					
			especially the Spanish-speaking portion of that			participants	41.5% to 38.6% in Salt Lake				

							Company Cal															
			community has a severe lack of resources available to help them navigate family management.		b) Development of effective parenting practices to set clear expectations around substance use	Statistically significant increase in parental perception of their influence on preventing substance use	County 6th graders, from 23% to 21.4% in 8th graders															
					c) Family conflict management	across participants	Parent attitudes favorable to drug															
					d) Use of family		use - decrease															
					meetings to improve family management and child involvement in family		Family conflict - decrease from 30.7% to 28.6% in 6th graders, from 25.9% to 24.1% in 8th graders															
					2. Weekly family meetings		graders															
					3. Refusal skills for child		Family attachment - increase from 67.1% to 71.8% in 6th graders, from 57.7% to 61.7% in 8th graders															
					4. Parents clarifying expectations around drug use		Family opportunities for prosocial involvement -															
							increase from 65.1% to 69.6% in 6th graders, 65.4% to 70% in 8th graders								ogic M	ode	.1					
							, in the second			Prog	ram:	Urba	n Indian		Salt Lake Fa			ams	Date	e: FY:2023		
Measures & Sources	2021 SHARP Assessment for	2021 SHARP Assessment for	2021 SHARP Assessment,	Program registration and attendance	Facilitator fidelity reports and	and post-class	2023 SHARP Assessment for		Program Nam	e: Strengthe an Indian Cen	ning Fa	amilies					Cost: \$2		alth Se	Evidenced Barvices Family I	ased: Yes	
	Salt Lake County	Salt Lake County	2021 SLCO HD Gap Analysis	records	parent post-class surveys	surveys	Salt Lake County		Agency: orbi	Goal		Factors		Focu	s Population	110610	Strategie			comes	Outcomes	_
															S	—	_		Shor	rt	Long	
Intervention Nam	e	Priority Population Served	n(s) / Zip Code(s)	Cost of Intervention	on	Evidence Based: Yes			Logic	Reduce life underage drinking, va		alcohol,	tiation of vaping, nmercial	Alasi	rican Indian an- ka Native Youth living in Salt La	h ages	Strength Families	ening Program	initi: alco	uce early ation of hol from 2023	Reduce Underag Drinking from 6. 34.3% to 25% by	6-
		10.10				Name Registry:		_		and comme tobacco mi	ercial	tobacco Opportu	unities for	Cour	nty				to 2 Incre	ease	end of 2023. Reduce vaping use from 36.1%	
ME Time		13-19 year-olds in West Valley City, S		SLCoHD Grant Fur Other Funds: \$67		Blueprints				Decrease suicide rate	es, by	prosocia	ment.						Pros	ortunities for locial	use from 36.1% 25% by end of 2023.	to
		BIPOC community	; LGBTQIA+ youth	Total: \$100,892	.032	-				offering sui prevention education.		Suicide factors.	risk						2023	lvement from 3-2024	2023.	
Applicant: Salt Lal	e County Youth Ser	vices		Tier Level: Certifie	ed Model Program (highest rating)			Measures and Sources	Sharp Surve	ey	Sharp St 2021	urvey	Prog	ram Logs and ndance Record:	Is	Program	Logs and	201 and	7, 2019, 2021, 2023 SHARP	2021, and 2023 SHARP Surveys	
	Goal	Factors and Root Causes	Local Conditions	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes (Result	5)							UICS Heal	L Reports to Inc th Services (RPI	dian MS)	Records		Surv	reys	UICSL 2020 Community	
	Problem Behavior you are	Risk factors,	Why is the problem being	U/S/I?	Key activities, topics covered,	Short	Long										Indian H Services	ealth			Needs Assessment	
	addressing	factors, CADCA root causes	address happening here?	Estimated # served / reached?	etc. of the intervention												Strength Families Curriculu	Program				
Logic	Amongst focus population,	Risk factors individual:	Each of the targeted zip	Indicated	1. 6 sessions with youth	80 % of youth enrolled	*All goals for Salt Lake County															
	reduce: 1. Depressive	Depressive symptoms,	codes has higher rates of drug		ľ	graduate	30-day marijuana															
	symptoms, 2. 30- day marijuana	attitudes favorable to drug	abuse issues than county-wide				use - decrease from 5.2% to 4.8% in all grades															
	use 3. 30-day vaping use 4. 30-	Protective factors individual:	rates. These areas all have a	Estimated served annually: 96	Defense	Statistically significant																
	day alcohol use	individual: areas all h Prosocial lack of res involvement in the com to serve m health, mo	lack of resources in the community to serve mental health, medical, and academic		Primary curriculum & skills development topics:	decrease in depressive symptoms	30-day vaping use - decrease from 6.6% to 6.1% in all grades															
			and academic needs.		a) Learning and practicing cognitive restructuring techniques	Statistically significant change in attitude toward substance use																

						Statistically	
						significant increase in	use - d from 4
						engagement in social behaviors	4.5% in all gra
					b) Developing response plans to		
					stressors c) Increasing		Depressive
					involvement in pleasant		symptoms - decrease from
					activities		46.7% to 43.4% in all grades
					2. Home exercises		Prosocial involvement -
					3. Peer support within groups		increase from 41.9% to 44.8%
Measures &	2021 SHARP	2021 SHARP	2021 SHARP	Program	Facilitator fidelity	Participant pre-	in all grades 2023 SHARP
Sources	Assessment for Salt Lake County	Assessment for Salt Lake County	Assessment, 2021 SLCO HD Gap Analysis	registration and attendance records	reports	and post and follow-up-class surveys	Assessment for Salt Lake County
Intervention Name		Priority Population Served	n(s) / Zip Code(s)	Cost of Intervention	on	Evidence Based: Yes	
Staying Connected	with Your Toop	Parents of 12-17 y	oor olds in:	SLCoHD Grant Fur	ade: \$46.400	Name Registry: National Institute	of lustico
Staying connected		Magna, Kearns, W South Salt Lake, Gl	est Valley City,	Other Funds: \$48		CrimeSolutions	of Justice
Applicant: Salt Lake		Park neighborhood		Total: \$95,205	ing (second highest	rating)	
	Goal	Factors and Root Causes	Local Conditions	Focus Population		Outcomes (Result	s)
	Problem	Risk factors,	Why is the	U/S/I?	Key activities,	Short	Long
	Behavior you are addressing	protective factors, CADCA root causes	problem being address happening here?	Estimated # served / reached?	topics covered, etc. of the intervention		
Logic	Amongst focus population,	Risk factors family: Poor	Each of the targeted zip	Universal		80% of families enrolled	*All goals for Salt Lake County
	reduce: 1. 30-day marijuana use 2. 30-day vaping	family management, family conflict,	codes has higher rates of drug abuse issues than		1. 5 sessions with parents	graduate	30-day marijuana use - decrease from 5.2% to
	use 3. 30-day alcohol use	parental attitudes	county-wide rates. These				4.8% in all grades
		favorable to drug use	high percentages				
		Protective factors family: Family	of low-income populations as	Estimated served annually: 138		Statistically significant	
		attachment, opportunities for prosocial involvement	well as general lack of resources in the community to serve mental health, medical,	caregivers (92	Primary curriculum & skills development topics:	increase in knowledge and skills among participants as a	30-day vaping use - decrease from 6.6% to 6.1% in all grades
			and academic needs.		a) Identification	whole	
			inceus.		of risk factors for adolescent substance abuse	Statistically significant increase in parental	30-day alcohol use - decrease from 4.8% to 4.4%
					b) Development of effective parenting practices to set	perception of their influence on preventing substance use	Poor family management - decrease from 26.7% to 24.8%
					clear expectations around substance use	across participants	in all grades
					c) Family conflict management		Parent attitudes favorable to drug
					d) Use of family meetings to		use - decrease from 13.5% to
					improve family management and child involvement in family		12.5% in all grades

					e) Teaching refusal skills and providing appropriate supervision 2. Weekly family		Family conflict - decrease from 30.3% to 28.2% in all grades Family		
			-		meetings		attachment - increase from 63.9% to 68.4% in all grades		
			-		3. Refusal skills for child 4. Parents clarifying		Family opportunities for prosocial involvement -		
			_		expectations around drug use		increase from 65.3% to 69.9%		
Sources		2021 SHARP Assessment for Salt Lake County	2021 SHARP Assessment, 2021 SLCO HD Gap Analysis	Program registration and attendance records	Facilitator fidelity reports and participant post- class surveys	and post-class	2023 SHARP Assessment for Salt Lake County		
Intervention Name	e			Cost of Intervention	on	Evidence Based:			
						Yes Name Registry			
Guiding Good Cho	bices			SLCoHD Grant Fur Other Funds: N/A Total: \$21,798.42		Blueprints for Hea Development; Crime Solutions;	DJJDP Model		
Applicant: Salt Lak	e City School Distric	t		Tier Level: Promis 2.6-3.1 (SAMHSA)			Programs: SAMHSA ective (Crime Solutions and OJJDP);		
	Goal	Factors and Root Causes	Local Conditions	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes (Result	5)		
	Problem Behavior you are addressing	Risk factors, protective factors, CADCA root causes	Why is the problem being address happening here?	U/S/I? Estimated # served / reached?	Key activities, topics covered, etc. of the intervention	Short	Long		

			Assessment				
Aeasures & Jources	2021 Hispanic Youth SHARP Assessment	2021 Hispanic Youth SHARP Assessment	Input from Midvale Community Building Community staff and clients; 2021 Hispanic Youth SHARP	Service roll; MMDS spreadsheet	Service roll; Session fidelity tools used by facilitator	MMDS spreadsheet; Participant pre and posttest surveys	2023 Hispanic Youth SHARP Assessment
A	2024 Ulassala	2024 11''-	against substance	Constant and	Constant and	141400	2022 11''-
			important protective factors				
			for prosocial involvement,				
			attachment and fewer rewards				
			report less family		unner/ meeting		
			Lake County families also		Weekly family dinner/ meeting		
			mental health services. Salt		program.		
			student needs for		beyond the		
			significantly increased		support network to continue		
			symptoms and the pandemic has		and develop a parenting		
			experience depressive		reinforcement with teenagers;		
			41% of students		positive		
			12th grade parents. Finally,		adolescence; learn how to use		
			2015 and highest among 8th and		involvement during early		2019 to 40% in 2023
			use, a rate trending up since		opportunities for family		will decrease from 41.3% in
			attitudes favorable to drug		Parents explore ways to expand		City School District students
			parents have		bonds. Session 5:		among Salt Lake
			average. About 21% of district		damaging family		Depressive
			compared to the 28.5% state		managing anger without		2023
			increased family conflict,		skills for expressing and		from 1.5% in 2019 to 1.2% in
			families experience		Session 4: Parents practice		District students will decrease
			Additionally, 31% of district		peer refusal skills.		use among Salt Lake City School
			grade families (43%).		Parents and children practice		30-day inhalant
			highest rate occurring in 6th		rules. Session 3:		2019 to 12.5% in 2023
			21.9%, with the		breaking family		from 15.6% in
			compared to a state average of		consequences for following or	weeks 2, 3, and 4	District students will decrease
			management in their homes,		how to establish clear	hold family meetings during	among Salt Lake City School
			report poor family		family expectations and	80% of participants will	30-day marijuana use
		prosocial involvement	32.5% of families	of America, Utah	how to set and monitor clear	interactions	12.5% in 2023
		2. Rewards for	management and	with Volunteers	Parents learn	family	15.9% in 2019 to
		<u>1. Family</u> attachment	due to poor family	families annually in partnership	and bonding. Session 2:	participants will report improved	students will decrease from
		protective factors:	experiencing significant risk	program cycles serving 10	increasing family communication	80% of	Salt Lake City School District
	symptoms	- Increase	School District families report	expects to provide 2	family meetings as a tool for	knowledge and skills	cigarette use/ vaping among
	4. Depressive	behaviors	and Salt Lake City	School District	how to conduct	management	30-day e-
	3. 30-day	attitudes towards problem	for families across the state,	Salt Lake City	Session 1: Parents learn	demonstrate improved family	2023
	use 2. 30-day vaping	3. Favorable parental	decreased protective factors	students ages 9 to 14	participants	80% of participants will	from 15.8% in 2019 to 12.5% in
	1. 30-day alcohol	<u>management</u> <u>2. Family conflict</u>	increased risk factors and	parents with	parents; Session 3 includes youth	program	District students will decrease
	reduce:			School District			
	City School District students	factors: 1. Poor family	and uncertainty of the pandemic	Salt Lake City	sessions held weekly with	participants will complete the	use among Salt Lake City School

						Name Registry						
PRIME for Life				SLCoHD Grant Fur	ds: \$20,495.03	SAMHSA						
				Other Funds: N/A		1						
				Total: \$20,495.03		1						
Applicant: Salt La	ke City School Distric	ct		Tier Level: 3.3								
	Goal	Factors and Root	Local Conditions	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes (Result	s)					
		Causes										
	Problem	Risk factors,	Why is the	U/S/I?	Key activities,	Short	Long					
	Behavior you are addressing	protective factors, CADCA	problem being address	Estimated #	topics covered, etc. of the							
	auuressing	root causes	happening here?	served / reached?	intervention							
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ogic	Among Salt Lake City School	Decrease risk factors:	Adolescence is a time of transition		8-hour program delivered in 4 or	85% of participants will	30-day alcohol use among Salt					
	District students	1. Laws and	when youth	Salt Lake County	5 weekly sessions		Lake City School					
	reduce:	norms favorable	struggle to	students in 6th		program	District students					
	1. 30-day alcohol		identify their	through 12th grades at	3 program	85% of	will decrease from 15.8% in					
	use 2. 30-day vaping	2. Favorable attitudes towards	values and fit in with their social	increased risk of	cohorts provided in the evening at	participants will	2019 to 12.5% in					
	3. 30-day	drug use	groups. Youth are		Horizonte	report an	2023					
	marijuana use	4. Perceived risk	more likely to use		Instruction &	unfavorable						
	4. 30-day inhalant use	of drug use	drugs when	initation of drug	Training for	attitude towards	30-day e-					
	initialiant use	5. Early initiation of drug use	not set strong	use	students and parents	drug use	cigarette use/ vaping among					
		-	anti-drug use	SLCSD expects to		85% of	Salt Lake City					
		Increase	norms and when		3 program	participants will	School District					
			youth do not perceive drug use	program cycles	cohorts provided after-school at	report high perceptions of	students will decrease from					
			to be risky and	students	partnering	risk of drug use	15.9% in 2019 to					
		prosocial	lack skills to	Students	middle schools	now of drug doe	12.5% in 2023					
		involvement	resist pressure to		for students only	85% of						
			use drugs. Students in Salt		Curriculum and	participants will report low	30-day marijuana use					
			Lake City School		skill development	intention to use	among Salt Lake					
			District report		topics:	drugs	City School					
			increased risk for		a. EXPLORING:		District students					
			substance use compared to the		Participants explore their	70% of participants will	will decrease from 15.6% in					
			state averages.		personal values	report increased	2019 to 12.5% in					
			Almost 40% of		and goals, define	rewards for	2023					
			district students		substance use	prosocial						
			experience laws and norms		and discuss the factors that place	involvement	30-day inhalant use among Salt					
			favorable to drug		individuals at		Lake City School					
			use, a rate that		increased risk of		District students					
			has trended up		addiction. They		will decrease					
			since 2015. Furthermore,		discuss psychological and		from 1.5% in 2019 to 1.2% in					
			33.5% of		social influences		2023					
			students report a		on substance use							
			favorable		and the physical							
			attitude towards drug use and half		risks that come from making							
			of students do		high-risk drug							
			not perceive drug		choices.							
			use as risky. In 2019, 25,7% of		b. REFLECTING:							
			2019, 25.7% of students		Participants learn about							
			reported early		impairment and							
			initiation of drug		discuss personal							
			use compared to		low-risk choices							
			the state average of 12.7%. Salt		that can prevent problems in their							
			Lake County		lives.							
			students also		c. PROTECTING:							
			report fewer		Participants learn							

			rewards for prosocial involvement, an important protective factor against substance use. The		the characteristics and consequences of the four phases of substance use, discuss how high-		
			pandemic has increased risk factors and decreased protective factors for students as normal routines and community		risk choices move individuals through the phases, and formulate strategies to protect their values.		
			connections were interrupted and many youth found significant unsupervised time out of school.				
Measures &	2019 Salt Lake	2019 Salt Lake	2019 Salt Lake	Service roll;	Service roll;	MMDS	2023 Salt Lake
Sources	City School District SHARP	City School District SHARP Assessment	City School District SHARP Assessment	MMDS spreadsheet	Session fidelity tools used by facilitator	spreadsheet; Participant pre and posttest surveys	City School District SHARP Assessment
Intervention N	ame: Spy Hop CTC			Cost of Intervention	201	Evidence Based: Y	ior.
intervention iva	ine. Spy hop ere			COSt OF Intervention		Evidence based. 1	
					- d- : 600.004	Name Registry:	laha Marada
				SLCoHD Grant Fur Other Funds: \$62		Blueprints for Hea Development	lithy Youth
				Total: \$161,762		-	
Applicant: Spy I	Hop Productions			Tier Level: Promis			
		Factors and Root Causes		Focus Population		Outcomes (Result	
	Problem Behavior you are addressing	Risk factors, protective factors, CADCA root causes	Why is the problem being address happening here?	U/S/I? Estimated # served / reached?	Key activities, topics covered, etc. of the intervention	Short	Long
	Alcohol (Lifetime use) – 2021 16.5%, UT 14.0% Marijuana (Lifetime use) – 2021 11.6%, UT 9.8% Prescription narcotic abuse –	Factors	identified priority risk factors that are elevated for Salt Lake City teens (compared to state-level data) resulting in greater risk for substance abuse, delinquency,	Coalition member organizations will provide tailored, targeted, evidence-based services to 6,755 SLC children and youth ages infant to 21. Estimated reach Salt Lake	2. Get Organized Communities form a board or work within an existing	Coalition identified risk factors by 1% by 2023 (SHARP) Increase identified protective factors by 1% by 2023 (SHARP)	substance use and misuse by 4% by improving CTC efforts in Salt Lake City. (SHARP 2027) Downtown Salt Lake City

		2019 33.9%, UT 30.9%, 2021 36.1%, UT 33.3% Family Domain Risk Factors: Parent Attitudes Favorable to ASB – 2019 36.7%, UT 43.2%, 2021 43.6%, UT 39.3% Poor Family Management – 2019 25.4.5%, UT 21.8% Protective Factors (Percentage of youth with protection) Community Rewards for Prosocial										
		Involvement: 2019 50.5% 2021 47.6%, UT 55.2% Rewards for prosocial involvement: 2019 61.6%, 2021 56.9%, UT 62.2% School Rewards for prosocial involvement: 2019 58.4%, 2021 62.2%, UT										
		63% Peer-Individual Rewards for prosocial involvement: 2019 60.4%, 2021 52.7%, UT 59.4%										
	SHARP 2019 & 2023	SHARP 2019 & 2023	SHARP 2019 & 2023		CTC Evaluation / Milestones Chart	2023	SHARP 2019 & 2023					
Intervention Nam	e: Spy Hop Teen Pre	vention Program		Cost of Intervention	on:	Evidence Based: N	0					
				SLCoHD Grant Fur	ade: \$100.000	Name Registry:						
				Other Funds: \$85		1						
				Total: \$955,000		1						
Applicant: Spy Ho	p Productions			Tier Level:								
	Goal	Factors and Root Causes	Local Conditions	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes (Result:	5)					
	Problem Behavior you are addressing	Risk factors, protective factors, CADCA root causes	Why is the problem being address happening here?	U/S/I? Estimated # served / reached?	Key activities, topics covered, etc. of the intervention	Short	Long					

	Alcohol (Lifetime use) – 2021 16.5%, UT 14.0% Marijuana (Lifetime use) – 2021 11.6%, UT 9.8% Prescription narcotic abuse – 2021 1.6%, UT 0.9% Prescription drugs (all types combined) –	identified Risk Factors (Percentage of Peer-individual Domain Risk Factors: Depressive Symptoms – 2019 40.3%, UT 36.4%, 2021 46.7%, UT 43.1% School Domain Risk Factors: Academic Failure – 2019 30.2%, UT 26.4%, 2021 34.4%, UT 29.4%			arts workshops (4-10 hrs/wk,	identified	Reduce substance use and misuse by 4% by improved CTC efforts in Salt Lake City, (SHARP 2027) Downtown Salt Lake City					
		Low Commitment to										
		School – 2019 48.3%, UT 43.9%, 2021 51.4%, UT 48.8%										
		Community										
		Domain Risk Factor:										
		Low										
		Neighborhood Attachment –										
		2019 33.9%, UT 30.9%, 2021										
		30.9%, 2021 36.1%, UT 33.3%										
		Family Domain										
Measures & Sources	SHARP 2019 & 2023	SHARP 2019 & 2023, Hello Insight pre and post SEL survey, Wyman Connect data entry	SHARP 2019 & 2023, Census data, UDOH, SLPD crime data, SLCo Health Data		Hello Insight pre and post SEL survey, Wyman Connect data entry, Rubrics, Student Surveys, Student Journals, Class observations	Attendance Records, SHARP 2019 & 2023, Wyman Connect data entry, reports & dashboard.	Attendance Records, SHARP 2019 & 2023, Wyman Connect data entry, reports & dashboard, alumni surveys and focus groups.					
Intervention Name	: Spy Hop TEEN TO	D		Cost of Interventio	201	Evidence Based: Ye	or.					
Intervention Name				cost or interventio		Lyndenice based: fi						
						Name Registry:						
				SLCoHD Grant Fur	nds: \$69,040.90	Blueprints for Hea	Ithy Youth					
				Other Funds:		Development						
Applicant: Spy Hop	Productions			Total: \$69,040.90 Tier Level:								
Applicatic spy Ho	Goal	Factors and Root	Local Conditions	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes						
		Causes				(Results)						
	Problem Behavior you are addressing	Risk factors, protective factors, CADCA root causes	Why is the problem being address happening here? Why now?	U/S/I?	Key activities, topics covered, etc. of the intervention	Short	Long					
		Spy Hop Coalition Identified Risk Factors (Percentage of	Spy Hop Coalition identified priority risk factors that are elevated for									
			Salt Lake City		WEEKLY PEER	Improved social	Reduce					

			now?	Estimated #								
	Problem Behavior you are addressing	Risk factors, protective factors, CADCA root causes	Why is the problem being address happening here? Why now?	U/S/I?	Key activities, topics covered, etc. of the intervention	Short	Long					
		Root Causes	Local Conditions	Population	Strategies	(Results)						
	Goal	Factors and	-	Focus	-	Outcomes						
Applicant: Universit	ity of Litab Coalitie	n for Student Well-I	Reing	Total: \$99,973.78 Tier Level: Promis	ing			1				
				Other Funds: 0 Total: \$99,973.78		4						
InShape Preventio	II PIUS WEIINESS			SLCoHD Grant Fur Other Funds: 0	102: 223,213.18	res, BluePrints an	J INREPP					
InShane Preventio	n Plus Wellness			SI CoHD Grant Fur	de: \$99.973.78	Name Registry Yes, BluePrints an						
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Intervention Name				Cost of Intervention	on	Evidence Based:						
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					Connect data entry,	Connect data entry,	Connect data entry,					
	SHARP 2019 & 2023	SHARP 2019 & 2023	SHARP 2019 & 2023	Attendance records		SHARP 2019 & 2023, Wyman	SHARP 2019 & 2023, Wyman					
Monsuros 8	SHARD 2010 P	26.7%, UT 21.8%	CHARD 2010 9	Attendance	Quality Assurance Plans.	CHARD 2010 9	SHARD 2010 9					
		34.2%, 2021 41.6%, UT 39.3% Poor Family Management – 2019 25.4.5%, UT 21.9%, 2021			MONITORING & QUALITY IMPROVEMENT: • TOP implementation training and guidance.	identified protective factors by 1% by 2023 (SHARP)						
		Parent Attitudes Favorable to ASB – 2019 36.7%, UT			and reflection. FIDELITY	Increase	positively to their communities.					
		Family Domain Risk Factors:			which includes planning, action	factors by 1% by 2023 (SHARP)	skills. They thrive and contribute					
					community service learning,	Coalition identified risk	and life and leadership					
		30.9%, 2021 36.1%, UT 33.3%			meaningful	Decrease	relationships,					
		Attachment – 2019 33.9%, UT			complete at least 20 hours of	community engagement.	success, healthy behaviors and					
		Neighborhood			TOP teens	 School and 	demonstrate educational					
		Factor: Low			SERVICE LEARNING:	Positive peer relationships	Young people					
		Domain Risk			+ COMMUNITY	relationships with adults •	Sense of purpose					
		Community			and interests.	supportive	pregnancies					
		2021 51.4%, UT 48.8%			content tailored to teens' needs	others: • Strong,	suspensions • Fewer					
		48.3%, UT 43.9%,			curriculum with	connections to	• Fewer					
	3.5%	Commitment to School – 2019			12 lessons from the TOP	solving Stronger	behavior For example:					
	2021 5.8%, UT 5.3%	Low			Facilitators provide at least	 Empathy Problem- 	IMPACT: Decreased risky					
	combined) -	26.4%, 2021 34.4%, UT 29.4%			CURRICULUM:	 Teamwork 	LONG-TERM					
	Prescription drugs (all types	- 2019 30.2%, UT			+ TOP	Self-efficacy • Sense of Purpose	course failure +					
	2021 1.6%, UT 0.9%	Risk Factors: Academic Failure	anxiety.		25:1.	understanding •	grades • Less					
	narcotic abuse –	School Domain	depression &		facilitator ratio no greater than	self: • Self-	 For example: Fewer failing 					
	9.8% Prescription	46.7%, UT 43.1%	school dropout, violence,		with a teen to	Positive sense of	academics					
	2021 11.6%, UT	36.4%, 2021	teen pregnancy,		across a program cycle,	Communication	OUTCOMES: Improved					
	Marijuana (Lifetime use) –	Symptoms – 2019 40.3%, UT	substance abuse, delinquency,		weekly meetings		TERM					
	16.5%, UT 14.0%	Depressive	greater risk for		groups meet for at least 25	 Emotion management 	2027) INTERMEDIATE-					
	Alcohol (Lifetime use) – 2021	Domain Risk Factors:	to state-level data) resulting in	25 students served.	"TOP Clubs" or	skills:	4%. (SHARP					
Logic	Behaviors:	youth with risk) Peer-individual	Salt Lake City teens (compared	Universal	GROUP MEETINGS:	and emotional learning, and life	substance use and misuse by					
			 Salt Lake City 									

Logic	Reduce	Risk factors:	Compared to	Universal The	First,		2% decrease					
		mental health	other age	focus	participants will complete a	in susceptibility	past 30-day e-					
	e-cigarette susceptibility	status, social	groups, 18-24- year-olds have	population is college students		to e-cigarettes, cannabis, and	cigarette, cannabis, and					
		d risks	among the	susceptible to	that will invite	alcohol use.	alcohol use					
	cannabis		highest rates for	substance use	them to	To reach the	rates					
	susceptibility		using e-	from the	consider and	above goal, we						
	3. Past 30-day	factors:	cigarettes,	targeted priority		anticipate we						
	alcohol susceptibility	Interactions with prosocial peers,	cannabis, and	populations. Estimated #	their own wellness and	will also have to reach the						
	susceptionity	physical activity,		served	substance use	following goals:						
		healthy eating,	importance of	annually: 100	behaviors,	30% of						
		sleep, stress	substance use	students	Then,	participants						
		management	education		participants will	accomplish their						
		Deaterment	among this		engage in a	proposed goals						
		Root causes: favorable	population. Data from the		one-on-one peer health	50% of participants						
		attitudes toward			coaching	report						
		drug use	College Health		session where	improvements						
		(addressed via	Assessment		participants will	in mental health						
		social norms/risk	specific to the		discuss their	status 50% of						
			University of Utah indicate		physical activity, nutrition, stress							
			substance use		management,	improve						
		susceptibility)	is a concern. E-		sleep, and	wellness						
			cigarette use in		substance use	behaviors						
			the past 90 days was		behaviors with a coach trained in							
			reported by		motivational	report an						
			nearly 10% of		interviewing,	increase in						
			students,		intercultural	interactions with						
			cannabis use		communication,	prosocial peers						
			was reported by 20.6% of		and cultural humility.							
			students, and		Coaches will							
			alcohol use was		work with							
			reported by		students to set							
			48.9% of		two specific							
			students. An additional 9.2%,		goals within the topic areas. At							
			14.5%, and		2- and 6- weeks							
			7.8% of		post-session,							
			students are at		participants will							
			moderate or		complete a							
			high risk for initiating e-		follow-up survey.							
			cigarette,		Survey.							
			cannabis, or									
			alcohol use.									
			Notably, 2019									
			data indicated 89%, 91.5%,									
			and 95.4% of									
			students									
			perceived their									
			peers were									
			using e- cigarettes,									
			cannabis, and									
			alcohol,									
			respectively.									
			Because									
			perceptions of peer use are									
			significant									
			indicators of									
			future									
			experimentation and use, it is									
			important to									
			address these									
			misperceptions									
			and provide									
			prevention programming to									
			reduce use.									
			Several									
			populations are									
			at substantially									
			greater risk for use and will be									
			targeted this									
			year: LGBTQIA,									
			American									
			Indian,									
			Black/African									
			American, Pacific Islander,									
			and refugee									
			students. These									
			populations are									
			at particularly									
			high risk of e- cigarette,									
			cigarette, cannabis, and									
			alcohol use.									
			Studies									
			consistently									

Measures & Sources Intervention Nam	pre-post program, University of Utah NCHA data collected every other year	Data collected pre-post program (online surveys through REDCap prior to the session and then 2 and 6 weeks after) gs/Violence	Data collected pro-post program (online surveys through REDCap prior to the session and then 2 and 6 weeks after)	Ongoing monitoring of implementation (biweekly team meetings, reviewing entrollment and coach and participant feedback) Cost of Interventic SLCOHD Grant Fun Other Funds: \$4,9 Total: \$104,981	on ids: \$99,981	Data collected pre-post program (online surveys through REDCap prior to the session and then 2 and 6 weeks after) Evidence Based: Yes Name Registry: NREP, WWC	University of Utah NCHA data					
Applicant: Utah St	ate University Exten			Tier Level: 2.9, pot								
	Goal	Factors and Root Causes	Local Conditions	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes (Result	s)					
	Problem Behavior you are addressing	Risk factors, protective factors, CADCA root causes	Why is the identified problem happening here?	U/S/I? Estimated # served / reached?	Key activities, topics covered, etc. of the intervention	Short	Long					
Logic	Amongst focus population reduce: 30-day alcohol use	Risk factors: - favorable youth attitudes towards	Parents of students in the afterschool program have indicated that	Universal Intervention 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, & 8th grade	Ten 45-minute lessons - peer resistance skills	50% of students report feeling more connected with the afterschool	30-day alcohol use - Decrease use by 5% in Magna and Kearns in 7th and					
	30-day tobacco	substance use - interpersonal violence/bullying	they would like to see their children receive more education around ATOD	students in afterschool programs in Magna and Kearns	development - goal setting - decision-making	50% of students gain skills to resist peer	8th graders 30-day tobacco use - Decrease use by 5% in					
	use 30-day marijuana use		misuse and character education.		- social- emotional competency skills	pressure 50% of students gain more	Magna and Kearns in 7th and 8th graders					
	Bullying/Interper sonal violence	Protective Factors: -involvement in prosocial activities	The SLCo afterschool programs at the participating schools have seen an increased need for bullying/violence prevention in the participating communities. Students have been negatively affected by	120 students will be reached annually	- conflict resolution skills - cooperative learning - opportunities for practice through role- playing - homework assignments to apply knowledge - interactive games to keep youth engaged	accurate view of peer acceptance of substance use 50% of students will perceive substance misuse as wrong, risky, or harmful 50% of students are able to recognize manage & appropriately	30-day marijuana use - Decrease use by 5 % in Magna and Kearns in 7th and 8th graders Decrease bullying behaviors by 5% in 4th-8th graders Decrease alcohol use intentions by					
			increased community			express their own emotions	30% in Magna and Kearns 4th-					
			violence.			ownemotions	6th graders					
Measures & Sources	2021 SHARP Assessment for Magna and Kearns Jr. High School	2021 SHARP Assessment for Magna and Kearns Jr. High School Kearns and Magna CTC Coalition Community Assessments	Input from parents and afterschool program staff	Program registration and attendance records	Facilitator program records outlining the sections covered in each session Observations by evaluators	Student Pre-Post Surveys Records from Afterschool staff	2023 SHARP Assessment for Magna and Kearns Jr. High School					
Intervention Name	2			Cost of Intervention	on	Evidence Based:						
						Yes						
Guiding Good Cho	lices			SLCoHD Grant Fun	ıds: \$38,629.26	Name Registry Blueprints for Hea	Ithy Youth					
0000 CIIC				Other Funds: N/A	930,023.20	Development; Crime Solutions; (
				Total: \$38,629.26		Programs: SAMHS						

c Amon youth 1.30 use 2.30 cigare	blem lavior you are lressing ong Hispanic th reduce: 30-day alcohol	Factors and Root Causes Risk factors, protective factors, CADCA root causes Decrease risk factors:	Local Conditions Why is the problem being address	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes (Results	5)					
c Amon youth 1.30 use 2.30 cigare use/v	avior you are Iressing ong Hispanic th reduce: 30-day alcohol	protective factors, CADCA root causes Decrease risk	problem being	U/S/I?								
c Amon youth 1. 30 use 2. 30 cigare use/v	Iressing ong Hispanic th reduce: 30-day alcohol	factors, CADCA root causes Decrease risk			Key activities,	Short	Long					
c Amon youth 1. 30 use 2. 30 cigare use/v	ong Hispanic th reduce: 30-day alcohol	root causes	address	Estimated #	topics covered, etc. of the							
youth 1. 30 use 2. 30 cigare use/v	th reduce: 30-day alcohol		happening here?	served / reached?	intervention							
1. 30 use 2. 30 cigare use/v	30-day alcohol	tactors:	Hispanic youth in	Universal	Five 2-hour	90% of	30-day alcohol					
use 2.30 cigare use/v		1. Poor family	Utah report increased risk	Spanish-	sessions held weekly with	participants will complete the	use among Hispanic youth					
2.30 cigare use/v	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	management	and decreased	speaking,	parents; Session	program	will decrease					
cigare use/v	30-day e-	2. Family conflict	protection for	immigrant, and	3 includes youth	P 8	from 8.2% in					
	rette .	3. Favorable	substance abuse	new American	participants	80% of	2021 to 6.2% in					
		parental attitudes towards	across all grades	families in Midvale with	Session 1:	participants will demonstrate	2023					
		problem	to the state	youth between	Parents learn	improved family	30-day e-					
		behaviors	averages.	the ages of 8 and	how to conduct	management	cigarette use/					
symp	nptoms	-	Hispanic youth in	14	family meetings	knowledge and	vaping among					
		Increase protective	6th grade report the highest rates	VOA expects to	as a tool for increasing family	skills	Hispanic youth will decrease					
		factors:	of poor family	provide 4	communication	80% of	from 10.3% in					
		1. Family	management	program cycles	and bonding.	participants will	2021 to 8.3% in					
		attachment	(49.9% compared		Session 2:	report improved	2023					
		2. Rewards for prosocial	to 35.7%) and family conflict	families annually in partnership	Parents learn how to set and	family interactions	30-day					
			(34.8% compared		monitor clear	interactions	marijuana use					
			to 30.3%). While	Community	family	80% of	among Hispanic					
			these risks are highest in 6th	Building Community	expectations and how to establish	participants will hold family	youth will decrease from					
			grade, 8th	Community	clear	meetings during	7.5% in 2021 to					
			graders		consequences for	weeks 2, 3, and 4						
			experience risk		following or							
			disproportionatel y higher than the		breaking family rules.		Depressive symptoms					
			state averages.		Session 3:		among Hispanic					
			48.7% of 8th		Parents and		youth will					
			grade Hispanic		children practice		decrease from					
			youth also feel that their parents		peer refusal skills.		54.7% in 2021 to 52.7% in 2023					
			have a favorable		Session 4:		52.070 11 2025					
			attitude towards		Parents practice							
			problem behaviors.		skills for							
			Furthermore, 8th		expressing and managing anger							
			graders also		without							
			experience		damaging family							
			decreased protection, with		bonds. Session 5:							
			only 46.8%		Parents explore							
			feeling bonded to		ways to expand							
			their family (compared to the		opportunities for family							
			67.4% state		involvement							
			average) and		during early							
			39.1% feeling		adolescence;							
			rewarded for prosocial		learn how to use positive							
			involvement with		reinforcement							
			family (compared		with teenagers;							
			to 58.3% in the state). Family		and develop a parenting							
			management and		support network							
			family		to continue							
			attachment are		beyond the							
			often strained in immigrant and		program.							
			new American		Weekly family							
			families due to		dinner/ meeting							
			the different									
			cultural experiences of									
			parents and									
			youth. Immigrant									
			and new American parents									

es	2021 Hispanic Youth SHARP Assessment	2021 Hispanic Youth SHARP Assessment		Service roll; MMDS spreadsheet	Service roll; Session fidelity tools used by facilitator	MMDS spreadsheet; Participant pre and posttest surveys	2023 Hispanio Youth SHARP Assessment
ntervention Name				Cost of Intervention	on	Evidence Based:	
Intervention Name	2			Cost of intervention	DII	Yes	
						Name Registry	
Living Skills				SLCoHD Grant Fur	nds: \$76,851.22	CSAP; "Effects of a	
				Other Funds: N/A		Based Program to School Behavior a	Improve Adaptive
				Total: \$76,851.22		Competencies am	ong Elementary
Applicant: Volunte	cant: Volunteers of America, Utah				lary Substance Abus st Effective Program		
			Local Conditions	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes (Results)	
	Problem Behavior you	Risk factors,	Why is the problem being	U/S/I?	Key activities, topics covered, etc. of the intervention	Short	Long
				Estimated # served / reached?			

	1. 30-day alcohol use 2. 30-day e- cigarette use/vaping 3. 30-day marijuana use	1. Low commitment to school 2. Rebelliousness 3. Favorable attitudes antisocial behavior 4. Early initiation of antisocial behavior lincrease protective factors: 1. Interaction with prosocial peers 2. Rewards for prosocial involvement	young as first grade continue to link early aggressive behavior, peer rejection and withdrawal to later substance Brook & Newcomb, 1995: Offord & Bennet, 1994: Bierman, 1993). These findings highlight the importance identfying hight the importance identifying hight the importance identifying hight the intervening on multiple risk factors before the onset of problem factors before the onset of problem intervening on multiple risk for substance abuse compared to the Salt Lake County 6th graders report favorable attitudes towards antisocial behavior, a rate that has increased since 2019. Furthermore, 28.3% of 6th graders rengage in rebellious behaviors and 50.4% demonstrate low commitment to school. In 2021, 16.9% of Salt Lake County 6th graders reported early initiation of antisocial behaviors and 50.4% demonstrate low commitment to school. In 2021, 16.9% of Salt Lake County 6th graders reported early initiation of antisocial behaviors and 50.4% demonstrate low compared to the state average, important protective factors against substance abuse. Only 40.2% of 6th graders feel rewarded for prosocial involvement in prosocial peers, rates that have significantly decreased since 2019.		their school or out-of-school program Curriculum and skill development topics: Cooperation; Improving self- image; Teamwork and group decision- making; Identifying and expressing feelings in a	program 20% increase in prosocial behaviors (i.e. following the rules, concentration, participation and problem solving) reported by teachers/school counselors from pretest to posttest 20% decrease in rebellious and antisocial behaviors (i.e. defiance, fighting, classroom disruption, peer rejection, withdrawal and isolation) reported by	will decrease from 1.6% in 2021 to 1.2% in 2023 6th grade 30- day e-cigarette use/vaping will decrease from 2.4% in 2021 to 1.7% in 2023 6th grade 30- day marijuana use will decrease from 0.6% in 2021 to 0.4% in 2021 2 0.4% in 2023										
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Measures & Sources	2021 Salt Lake County SHARP Assessment	2021 Salt Lake County SHARP Assessment	Input from school and community partners; 2021 Salt Lake County SHARP Assessment	Service roll; MMDS spreadsheet	Service roll; Session fidelity tools used by facilitator	MMDS spreadsheet; Teacher/particip ant pre and posttest surveys	2023 Salt Lake County SHARP Assessment					
Intervention Nam	20			Cost of Interventio	20	Evidence Based:						
intervention wan	ie				Л	Yes						
						Name Registry						
Botvin LifeSkills 1	Training Departure			SLCoHD Grant Fun	de, 602 177 27	Blueprints for Hea	thu Vouth					
BOLVIN LITESKIIIS	fraining booster			Other Funds: N/A	ius: \$85,177.57	Development; CSA						
				Total: \$83,177.37		Solutions; OJJDP N	lodel Programs;					
Analisanti Valunt	and af America 11to	h.			Dive (Diversiste), A	SAMHSA: Social Pr Nodel (CSAP); Effecti						
	teers of America, Uta			Solutions and OJJE Work)	DP); 3.9-4.0 (SAMH	SA); Top Tier (Social	Programs that					
	Goal	Factors and Root Causes	Local Conditions	Focus Population	Strategies	Outcomes (Results)					
	Problem	Risk factors,	Why is the	U/S/I?	Key activities,	Short	Long					
	Behavior you are	protective	problem being	Estimated #	topics covered,							
	addressing	factors, CADCA root causes	address happening here?	served /	etc. of the intervention							
			Maria anna	reached?								
Logic	Among Salt Lake County youth	Decrease risk factors:	Adolescence is a time of transition	Universal	6th Grade Booster: 8	90% of participants will	30-day alcohol use for all grades					
	reduce:	1. Laws and	when youth	Salt Lake County	weekly sessions	complete the	will decrease					
	1. 30-day alcohol	norms favorable	struggle to	students in 6th,	held in the	program	from 4.8% in					
	use	to drug use	identify their	7th, 8th, and 9th	classroom during	45% of	2021 to 1.8% in					
	2. 30-day e- cigarette	2. Favorable attitudes towards	values and fit in with their social	grade classrooms who have already	the school day	45% of participants will	2023					
	use/vaping	drug use	groups. Youth are	participated in	Middle School	demonstrate	30-day e-					
	3. 30-day	4. Perceived risk	more likely to use		Booster: 10	improved self-	cigarette					
	marijuana use 4. 30-day	of drug use 5. Early initiation	drugs when communities do	LifeSkills Training core curriculum	weekly sessions held in the	assertive efficacy from pretest to	use/vaping for all grades will					
	inhalant use	of drug use	not set strong	at their school	classroom during	posttest	decrease from					
		-	anti-drug use		the school day		6.6% in 2021 to					
		Increase protective	norms, and when youth do not	VOA expects to provide 44	Curriculum and	35% of participants will	3.6% in 2023					
		factors:	perceive drug use		skill development	report increased	30-day					
		1. Rewards for	to be risky and	serving 1,100	topics:	school	marijuana use for					
		prosocial	lack skills to	students in	a. Personal Self-	engagement	all grades will					
		involvement	resist pressure to use drugs.	partnership with 12 Salt Lake City	Management Skills: Students	from pretest to posttest	decrease from 5.2% in 2021 to					
			Students in Salt	and Murray City	develop skills	position	2.2% in 2023					
			Lake County	School District	that enhance	50% of						
			report increased risk for substance	schools	self-esteem, develop	participants will report increased	30-day inhalant use for all grades					
			abuse. More than		problem-solving	rewards for	will decrease					
			one third of Salt		skills, help reduce		from 1.9% in					
			Lake County students		stress and anxiety, and	involvement from pretest to	2021 to 1.6% in 2023					
			experience laws		manage anger.	posttest	2023					
			and norms		b. General Social							
			favorable to drug use, a rate that		Skills: Students gain skills to	95% of participants will						
			has increased		meet personal	report an						
			since 2019.		challenges such	unfavorable						
			Furthermore, 24.5% of		as overcoming	attitude towards						
			students report a		shyness, communicating	drug use						
Measures &	2021 Salt Lake	2021 Salt Lake	Input from school	Service roll:	Service roll:	MMDS	2023 Salt Lake					
Sources	County SHARP	County SHARP	district partners;	MMDS	Session fidelity	spreadsheet;	County SHARP					
	Assessment	Assessment	2021 Salt Lake	spreadsheet	tools used by	Participant pre	Assessment					
			County SHARP		facilitator	and posttest						
			Assessment			surveys						
Intercention M				Cast of laters it		Fuidenes Provi						
Intervention Nam	ie			Cost of Intervention	ш	Evidence Based:						
						Yes						
					1 400 000 17	Name Registry						
Curriculum Based	d Support Group (Vo	ices)		SLCoHD Grant Fun		SAMHSA						
				Other Funds: N/A		4						
				Total: \$99,289.42								
Applicant: Volunt	teers of America, Uta	h		Tier Level: 3.7 Focus Population		Outcomes (Results						
	Goal	Factors and Root	Local Conditions									

	Problem Robavior vou are	Risk factors, protective	Why is the	U/S/I?	Key activities,	Short	Long					
	Behavior you are addressing	factors, CADCA	problem being address	Estimated #	topics covered, etc. of the							
/	addressing	root causes	happening here?	served / reached?	intervention							
			14/hu now2									
	Among Salt Lake County youth	Decrease risk factors:	Adolescence is a time of transition	Selective	10 small-group sessions held	85% of participants will	30-day alcohol use for all grades					
/	reduce:	1. Favorable	when youth	High-risk youth	weekly with 6 to	complete the	will decrease					
/	1. 30-day alcohol	attitudes towards		ages 10 to 17 in	8 youth at their	program	from 4.8% in					
/	use	antisocial	identify their	Salt Lake County	school or out-of-		2021 to 1.8% in					
/	2. 30-day e-	behavior	values and fit in		school program	45% of	2023					
/	cigarette	2. Intention to	with their social groups. Youth are	VOA expects to provide 58	Curriculum and	participants will demonstrate	30-day e-					
/	use/vaping 3. 30-day	use drugs 3. Low	more likely to use	provide 58 program cycles	skill development	improved social	cigarette					
/	marijuana use	commitment to	drugs when they	serving 464	topics: Improving	competence and	use/vaping for all					
/	4. 30-day	school	demonstrate	youth annually in	self-image;	self-regulation	grades will					
/	inhalant use	4. Rebelliousness		partnership with	Identifying and	skills from	decrease from					
/		5. Early initiation	low commitment	19 schools and	expressing	pretest to	6.6% in 2021 to					
/		of drug use	to school, and favorable	community sites	feelings	posttest	3.6% in 2023					
/		- Increase	attitudes towards		appropriately; Coping with	25% of	30-day					
/		protective	drug use.		difficult feelings	participants will	marijuana use for					
/		factors:	Students in Salt		such as anger	report increased	all grades will					
/		1. Rewards for	Lake County		and stress;	school	decrease from					
		prosocial	report increased		Expressing anger	engagement	5.2% in 2021 to					
		involvement	risk for substance abuse. More than		in productive	from pretest to	2.2% in 2023					
		2. Interaction with prosocial	40% of Salt Lake		ways; Setting and achieving goals;	posttest	30-day inhalant					
		peers	County youth		Creating healthy	50% of	use for all grades					
			demonstrate a		interpersonal	participants will	will decrease					
			favorable		relationships;	report increased	from 1.9% in					
/			attitude towards		And resisting	rewards for	2021 to 1.6% in					
/			antisocial behavior, a rate		negative peer	prosocial involvement	2023					
/			that has trended		pressure to use tobacco, alcohol,	from pretest to						
/			up since 2017.		and other drugs.	posttest						
/			Furthermore,									
/			26.1% of Salt		Discussion and	95% of						
/			Lake County		interactive	participants will						
/			youth		experiential	report an						
/			demonstrate rebelliousness		activities	unfavorable attitude towards						
/			and 51.4% report			drug use and						
/			low commitment			antisocial						
/			to school. In			behaviors						
/			2021, 20.2% of									
			Salt Lake County			85% of						
/			youth reported early initiation of			participants will report high						
/			antisocial			perceptions of						
/			behaviors and			risk of drug use						
/			15.1% reported									
/			early initiation of			85% of						
/			drug use. These			participants will						
/			students also report fewer			report low intention to use						
			report rewer rewards for			drugs						
			prosocial			-0-						
			involvement and									
			interactions with									
			prosocial peers compared to the									
			state average,									
			important									
		2021 Salt Lake	Input from school		Service roll;	MMDS	2023 Salt Lake					
Sources	County SHARP	County SHARP	and community	MMDS	Session fidelity	spreadsheet;	County SHARP					
	Assessment	Assessment	partners; 2021	spreadsheet	tools used by	Participant pre	Assessment					
			Salt Lake County SHARP		facilitator	and posttest						
			Assessment			surveys						
Intervention Name				Cost of Interventio		Evidence Based:						
Intervention Name	e			Cost of interventio	л							
						Yes or No						
						Name Registry						
Strengthening Fam	ailios Brogram 7 17			SLCoHD Grant Fur	ıds: \$50,457	Yes Utah Evidence	-Based					
	nines Flogrann 7-17			,		Workgroup						
	nines Program 7-17			Other Funds: \$150	00	workgroup						
	inites Program 7-17			Other Funds: \$150 Total: \$51,957	00	workgroup						
				Total: \$51,957	00	Workgroup						
Applicant: Refuge (Group, The	5 -10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-		Total: \$51,957 Tier Level: 4								
Applicant: Refuge (Group, The	Factors and Root Causes	Local Conditions	Total: \$51,957		Outcomes (Result:	s)					

	Problem	Risk factors,	Why is the	U/S/I?	Key activities,	Short	Long					
	Behavior you are	protective	problem being	Estimated #	topics covered,							
	addressing	factors, CADCA root causes	address	served /	etc. of the intervention							
		root causes	happening here?	reached?	Intervention							
Logic	30-Day Alcohol	Risk factors:	Since the 1990s,	SFP 7-17 is a	The program	Reduced	Reduced					
	Use	depressive	Utah has been	Universal intervention. The	entails a weekly	children's self-	children's problem					
	30-Day Tobacco	symptoms	receiving many refugees arriving	intervention. The	meeting of participating	reported alcohol and drug use by	behaviors and					
	Use		here escaping	going to be	families for 11	70% in	improved					
	30-Day Drugs Use		wars and	implemented in 3	weeks.The first	participants of	children's					
			authoritarian	groups. Each	half hour is for a	the program and	emotional status,					
			regimes. Many of	group will be	family meal	reduced parent	social skills, and					
			them witnessed family members	made up of 8-10 families.	where all families eat a meal	and child's pro- drug attitudes by	peer relations by 70% in					
		Protective	brutally killed in	Assuming that	together to	70% in	participants of					
		factors:	their presence,	each family is	encourage	participants of	the program.					
Measures &	SHARP data	SHARP data	Anecdotal	Estimate by The	SFP data analysis	SFP retrospective	SHARP data					
Sources			findings of The	Refuge Group		post-test survey						
			Refuge Group									
			and opinion of community									
			leaders and									
			elders									
Intervention Nan	ne			Cost of Intervent	ion	Evidence Based						
						Yes or No						
						Name Registry						
Keepin' # DEAL	(kiP) and Proto-ti-	a Vou/Protosti		SLCoHD Grant I	unde:		me 2r0					
Reepin IL REAL	(kiR) and Protectir	ig rour-rotecting	IVIC (FT/PIVI)	\$49,097.53	unus.	Yes, both progra evidence-based.	Registry is: Pew					
				Other Funds: \$0	.00	Results First Cle	aringhouse					
				Total: \$49,097.5		Database: https: org/en/research-						
Applicant: Boys	and Girls Clubs of	Greater Salt Lak	9		n' it REAL: Promis							
phoana boyo		oroutor out Luis		(NRPP)		, ing (inter) and i						
	Goal	Factors and	Local	Focus	Strategies	Outcomes (Resu	ilts)					
		Root Causes	Conditions	Population	Ů							
	Problem	Risk factors,	Why is the	U/S/I?	Key activities,	Short	Long					
	Behavior you are addressing	protective factors, CADCA	problem being addressed	(Specialized)	topics covered, etc. of the							
	are addressing	root causes	happening	Estimated # served /	intervention							
			here? Why	reached?								
Logic	a) Reduce	Risk factors	Youth with	The Focus	a) Deliver	a) Percentage	a) Percentage					
	underage e-	a) Perceived	increased	Population is	PY/PM for 60	of kids who	of kids reporting					
	cigarette/vaping , alcohol,	risk of drugs b) Youth	perceived risk of drugs and	Specialized.	min 1x per week for 10	have previously used drugs	abstention from drug use at all					
	marijuana, and	attitudes	attitudes toward	School age	weeks, 1x per	reporting	Clubs will					
	inhalant use	towards anti-	anti-social	youth, ages 6-	year at 5 Salt	current	increase					
	b) Birth in	social behavior	behavior, as	12 (PY/PM) and	Lake County	abstention will						
	 b) Reduce underage e- 	 c) Perceived frequency of 	well as perceived	13–18 (KiR), who are	Club sites	increase at all Clubs	b) Increase in Club members'					
	cigarette/vaping	peer drug use	frequency of	members, or	b) Deliver kiR		peer resistance					
	, alcohol,		peer drug use	recruited as	for 60 min 1x	b) Number of	substance					
Measures &	2021 SHARP	2021 SHARP	2021 SHARP	Membership	Program	2022 NYOI,	2022 NYOI					
Sources	Survey	Survey, 2021 NYOI	Survey, 2021 NYOI	forms, program attendance	attendance sheets, staff	pre- and post- tests						
		NTO 1		sheets	training	10313						
					attendance							
					sheets, parent night							
					attendance							
					sheets, 2022							
			L		NYOI							
Intervention Nam	e:			Cost of Intervention	on: \$67,414	Evidence Based: Y	es					
						Yes or No: Yes						
						Name Registry:						
SPORT© Program		-		SLCoHD Grant Fur	ıds: \$67,414	Blueprints						
				Other Funds: \$ N/	A	1						
				Total: \$67,414		1						
Applicant: Neighb	orhood Action Coali	tion at the Univers	ity of Utah	Tier Level: Promis	ing	1						
3	Goal	Factors and Root	Local Conditions	Focus Population	, [*]	Outcomes (Result	5)					
		Causes				(incount						
	Problem	Risk factors,	Why is the	U/S/I?	Key activities,	Short	Long					
	Behavior you are	protective	problem being	Estimated #	topics covered,							
	addressing	factors, CADCA	address	served /	etc. of the							
		root causes	happening here?	reached?	intervention							

Logic			Midvale City	200 Midvale	SPORT	Risk Factors: 1.	Reduction of
	substance	Early initiation	youth and their		Curriculum and		substance abuse
	abuse among	of drug use; 2.	parents are	years at the	physical activity	factor early	among Midvale
	Midvale City's	Attitudes	considered	Boys and Girls		initiation of drug	
		favorable to	"higher risk" for	Club of Midvale,	promotes an	use from 15.1%	Decrease alcohol
		drug use; 3. low	substance	Midvale Middle	active lifestyle,		
		commitment to	abuse than		positive images,		use in past 30-
		school; 4.	most other	Community	and achieving		days from 4.8%
			areas in Salt	Building	goals, along	Decrease number	
		antisocial	Lake County.	Community	with activities		next 10 years; 2.
		behavior: 5.	Midvale has a	center	designed by	have favorable	Decrease
		interaction with	high rate of	Contor	Exercise and	attitudes toward	marijuana use in
			renters (55.7%)		Sport Science	drug use from	past 30-days
		antisociai peers	when compared				from 5.2% to
					250 hours of		3.9% in the next
			to the overall rate of renters				10 years; 3.
			in the State of		delivered		Decrease binge
			Utah (29.9%)		approximately		drinking (5 or
			(US Census,			51.4% to 43% by	
			2017). This		week for 35	2023; 4.Decrease	
			discrepancy		weeks. If the		weeks) from
			may lead to the		youth increase	antisocial	3.2% to 2.1% in
			risk factors of		frequency of	behavior from	the next 10
			high transition		moderate		years; 4.
			and mobility as		physical activity,		Decrease "been
			well as low		their knowledge		drunk or high at
			community		of healthy		school in the past
			attachment.		behaviors will		
			Also, the		increase, when		year) from 5.0%
			Midvale per		healthy		to 2.8% in the
			capita income is		behavior	8.4% by 2023.	next 10 years.
			\$25,895, an		increase, youth		
			amount		will have more		
			significantly		skills to resist		
			lower than the		using ATODs.		
			in and a land		doing / 1 0 0 3.		

		Protective Factors: 1. Increase	county average (US Census, 2017). Midvale has a high number of youth (residents under 18 years old) at 25.7%, which is greater than the national average (US Census, 2017). Unfortunately, 17% of these youth live below the poverly line (US Census, 2017). Midvale City has a very diverse population compared to the sold the state. Persons reporting Hispanic or Latino ethnicity is 22.8% compared to the state average of 14%2. Midvale Compared to the state average of 14%2. Midvale compared to the state average of the state. Persons reporting "some other race." However, with greater diversity come greater thalenges. 15.7 percent of Midvale residents are foreign born, with 24.2% of individuals reporting speaking a language other than English at evel for social services, special educational programs, and			Protective Factors: 1. Increased levels of moderate physical activity from 86% to 85% based on individual pre- test levels by 2023; 2. Higher levels of vigorous activity from 59% to 63% based to 63% based by to 63% based by test levels by 2023; 3. Increase knowledge of healthy stress management techniques from 80% to 82% based on individual pre- test levels by 2023; 4. Increase parent-youth communication about health behavior from 40% to 51% based on individual pre- test levels by 2023; 5. Increase parent-youth communication about health behavior from 45% to 51% based on individual pre- test levels by 2023; 5. Increase interaction with prosocial peers from 40.4% to 50.6% by 2023; 6. Increase rewards for prosocial involvement (family) from 56.9% to 61% by 2023.8. Increase rewards for prosocial involvement (community) from 47.6% to 50.3% by 2023.2.						
		Increase	programs, and									
		frequency of	multi-lingual agencies in this									
			small city. Further, SHARP									
			Data (2017) for									
Measures & Sources	SHARP Data	SHARP Data	US Census Data	Attendance Sheets	1. Staff Reports; 2. Curriculum checklist/lesson plans Worksheet completion checklist; 3. Pre- Post tests provided in SPORT curriculum; 4. Follow-up phone calls with parents	1. Completion of Fitness Feedback Sheet; 2. Pre- and Post- consultation interviews/surve ys; 3. SHARP Survey	SHARP Data					