

FORM C - SUBSTANCE USE PREVENTION NARRATIVE

3 Year Plan (2024-2026)

With the intention of helping every community in Utah to establish sustainable [Community Centered Evidence Based Prevention](#) efforts, fill in the following table per the instructions below.

Not every community will be at optimal readiness nor hold highest priority. This chart is designed to help you articulate current prevention activities and successes as well as current barriers and challenges. Please work with your Regional Director if you have questions about how to best report on your communities. For instructions on how to complete this table, please see the [Community Coalition Status Tool](#) here.

List every community in your area defined by one of the following:

1. serving one of the [99 Small Areas](#) within Utah
2. serving the communities that feed into a common high school
3. any other definition of community with OSUMH approval.

*All "zero" or "no priority" communities may be listed in one row

CCEBP Community	CCEBP Community Coalition Status (see tool here)	Priority High Medium Low	Notes/ Justification of Priority	List of Programs Provided (if applicable)	Evidence Based Operating System (e. g. CTC, CADCA Coalition Academy, PROSPER)	Links to community strategic plan
Incorporated Tooele City	A4	Medium	Tooele City is the most populous community within the LSAA. Due to decreased support for CCEBP by local elected officials, this community has slowly gone from a G status, then F, now the CTC has been officially dissolved by Tooele City (A4). The LSAA has significant concerns about the lack of CCEBP support from Tooele City, there is a growing opinion that these efforts need to be facilitated completely by the LSAA, which is currently not feasible.	NA	NA	Not available
Greater Wendover Community (Wendover and West Wendover High School Cone)	E8	High	Key leaders established, priority risk and protective factors identified, community readiness assessment completed, strategic plan has been developed and the coalition is working to implement strategies. Ongoing recruitment.	Wendover Prevention Group (Communities That Care coalition), Wendover Prevention Youth Coalition, Youth Recognition Awards, Guiding Good Good Choices, Botvin's LifeSkills.	A full-time and a part-time coordinator trained in CTC and working with a CTC coach.	WPG Strategic Plan '22-'24
Ibapah (Including Goshute Natives)	A4	Medium	Growing interest for comprehensive health services has piqued engagement initiated by Goshute Reservation leaders. Readiness for CCEBP efforts has increased amount local gatekeepers.	NA	NA	NA

Stansbury High School Cone (Stansbury Park, Erda City, Lakepoint City)	E8	High	Key leaders established, priority risk and protective factors identified, community readiness assessment completed, strategic plan has been developed and the coalition is working to implement strategies. Ongoing recruitment.	North Valley Communities That Care coalition, Botvin's LifeSkills, Prime for Life, Prime for Life Under 18, Guiding Good Choices	Coordinator has been trained in CTC and is working with CTC Coach	Strategic Plan For North Valley Communities That Care FY2023-2024				
Grantsville High School Cone	E7	High	Community readiness assessment has been executed, roles are being formalized, key leaders established, priority risk and protective factors have been identified, strategic plan has been developed and recruitment is ongoing.	Guiding Good Choices, Prime For Life, Mental Health First Aid, QPR	CTC framework with monthly support meetings from state	Grantsville City Communities that Care Strategic Plan FY2022-2023				
Dugway and Terra (Including Skull Valley Goshutes)	A4	Low	Due to lack of capacity and resources, community-based prevention efforts have not been prioritized in these remote communities.	NA	NA	NA				
Stockton, Rush Valley, and Vernon	A4	Low	Due to lack of capacity and resources, community-based prevention efforts have not been prioritized in these remote communities.	NA	NA	NA				
Year 1 Narratives:										

Tooele City:

Regretably, elected officials of Tooele City have removed support and funding for its Communities that Care coalition for the foreseeable future. This comes as a significant blow to the LSAA's efforts toward sustainable CCEBP. It has become the attitude of a select few local leaders that its fiscal responsibility to manage and operate an evidence-based coalition framework is both duplicative and beyond their scope of duty. This official termination of CTC and its selected EBPs does not come as a surprise, this has been a matter of concern for several years and can be reflected from the gradual decline of status according to the "CCEBP coalition rating tool". Tooele City officials have also determined to forfeit awarded EMOD/YEMOP funds for the upcoming year that were funding the coordination and implementation of Guiding Good Choices for city residents. As a result of these changes, Tooele City does not have an active coalition nor a strategic plan/community action plan. This is especially concerning to the LSAA because Tooele City is the most populous community in the county. The LSAA simply doesn't have the capacity to serve this community to the same degree as the CTC division at Tooele City had previously.

Despite these set-backs, the LSAA will focus its efforts to rebuild prevention infrastructure and partnerships in Tooele City. This will be done by fortifying relationships within the City Library, Police Department, and Community Engagement Division to collaborate and incorporate prevention principles wherever possible. All of these divisions of the city are members of the Tooele Interagency Prevention Professionals (TIPP) resource workgroup and the LSAA is heavily involved with the Alcohol Misuse taskforce spearheaded by local law enforcement as well. Efforts will also be made to assess the LSAA's ability to form a CCEBP coalition that would serve the Tooele City area. Due to the sheer volume of individuals in this community, priority for outcomes-driven prevention is warranted. There is little doubt the CTC was in need of being refreshed or perhaps rebuilt in order to meet the desires of elected officials, it's unfortunate that offers to provide additional technical assistance, training, and grant funding to revamp the coalition were ultimately declined. At this time it has been deemed ill-advised to form a new coalition within the next year due to the precedent it may create for other communities needing greater investments from local agencies. A SHARP community profile will be requested to monitor outcomes and other data points and city residents interested in evidence-based programs will be referred to services provided by neighboring coalitions.

Wendover:

The Wendover Prevention Group will continue work on the following priority risk and protective factors identified in a previous evaluation of the 2021 SHARP survey.

Risk Factors:

Low Commitment to School
Low Neighborhood Attachment
Attitudes Favorable to Antisocial Behavior (Peer and Individual Domain)
Laws and Norms Favorable to Drug Use

Protective Factors:

Prosocial involvement (Individual)
Interaction with Prosocial Peers
Rewards for Prosocial Involvement (Community)

Prioritized misused substances: Alcohol, marijuana, vaping

To address these factors WPG has implemented the following evidence-based programs or evidence-based theologies: Communities That Care, Youth Recognition Awards, Guiding Good Choices (in English and in Spanish), the Wendover Prevention Youth Coalition, PBIS teacher spotlights, Save Family Dinner Night, and Parents Empowered community partnership projects. Wendover Prevention Group will continue to strengthen these programs and look for new opportunities to collaborate with schools and other community organizations.

WPG will continue working to implement Botvin LifeSkills Training on both sides of the community. Going forward, WPG will look at how best to accomplish this goal. There have been some capacity and funding issues to overcome. Botvin LifeSkills still hasn't been implemented at Wendover High School due to capacity issues. West Wendover City, Nevada has said they are going to award the City's share of Opioid Litigation Settlement funds to WPG, but there has been a delay in completing the process as the city attorney, who must first create the legal document needed, has been out on an extended medical leave. WPG is hoping to use some of these opioid funds to implement Botvin LifeSkills in West Wendover.

With the 2023 SHARP survey results expected in the Fall of 2023, the Risk- and Protective-Factor Assessment workgroup will meet in November to identify new risk and protective factors to be focused on for the next two years. The coalition will conduct a Community Readiness Assessment and update the Strategic Plan to account for new data obtained from the 2023 SHARP survey. The following goals and objectives have been set to improve community-centered evidence-based prevention in Wendover/West Wendover and to include Ibapah in prevention efforts in the upcoming year.

Goals and Objectives:

1. Obtain funding for sustainability of coalition strategies beyond December 31, 2023.
2. Update the Strategic Plan with new SHARP Data by Jan. 1, 2024, and send the updated plan to community leaders and stakeholders.
3. Build capacity within the Wendover Prevention Group.
 - a. Increase attendance and engagement from community members in Wendover, West Wendover, and Ibapah.
 - b. Continue outreach to community members, businesses, key leaders, etc. through WPG presence and collaborations at school and community events, social media, newspapers, in-person meetings, phone calls, email.
 - c. Create a community campaign by Jan. 1, 2024 to increase awareness of and engagement in the coalition.
 - d. Work with the Confederated Tribes of Goshute tribe and community members to conduct a Needs Assessment for Ibapah and expand WPG prevention efforts to Ibapah.
4. Build capacity within the Wendover Prevention Youth Group.
 - a. Create a youth involvement workgroup for Wendover Prevention Group in June which will focus on WPG programs and on gaining more youth involvement in the youth coalition.
 - b. Create a campaign by August, 2023, to increase awareness, recruitment, and engagement in the youth coalition.
 - c. Support the youth in completing their Needs Assessment as they continue to develop their youth strategic plan and as they plan their programs and events.
5. Continue Guiding Good Choices Classes, Youth Recognition Awards
 - a. Train a second Spanish facilitator
 - b. Seek support from community organizations in the form of food, incentives, rewards for program participants.
 - c. Engage champions in the community who will actively market WPG programs.
6. Continue to bring Parents Empowered, Know Your Script, Tooele County Health Dept prevention messaging and programs such as mental health training to the community.
7. Put on more collaborative community family events to bolster protective factors, reduce risk factors and build awareness of the importance of evidence-based prevention efforts in the community.

Ibapah: Ibapah is an unincorporated community in far western Tooele County and is mostly inhabited by Goshute natives. Secondary-aged students from Ibapah attend Wendover High School. Initial outreach has been made to leaders in Ibapah, and prevention efforts are currently being developed within that community through the Wendover coordinator and Wendover Prevention Group. First efforts hope to include implementing a parenting program in Ibapah such as Guiding Good Choices, also Mental Health First Aid Training, and QPR during 2024 and to recruit Ibapah youth into the Wendover Prevention Youth Coalition during 2024/2025 school year.

North Valley:

The North Valley Communities That Care Coalition will continue work on the following priority risk and protective factors identified in a previous evaluation of the 2021 SHARP survey. To address these factors NVCTC has implemented the following evidence-based programs or evidence-based theories: Communities That Care, Guiding Good Choices, You Belong Initiative, Youth Recognition awards, PBIS awards, Family Dinner Night, RADPAC youth coalition. It is expected that there will still be a great need for these implemented programs, and the NVCTC will continue to strengthen these programs.

Risk Factors:

- School: Low Commitment to School
- Peer-Individual: Depressive Symptoms
- Peer-Individual: Attitudes Favorable to Antisocial Behavior
- Family: Parent Attitudes Favorable to Antisocial Behavior
- Community: Low Neighborhood Attachment

Protective Factors:

- Family: Rewards for Prosocial Involvement
- Community: Rewards for Prosocial Involvement
- Peer-Individual: Interaction with Prosocial Peers

Prioritized misused substances: Underage alcohol, e-cigarette, and marijuana use.

With the 2023 SHARP survey results expected in the Fall of 2023, additional focus will be given to new prioritized risk and protective factors. The NVCTC will form a workgroup to identify new risk and protective factors to be focused on for the next two years. The coalition will conduct a Community Readiness Assessment and update the Strategic Plan to account for new data obtained from the 2023 SHARP survey. The following goals and objectives have been set to improve community-centered evidence-based prevention in the Stansbury and surrounding communities:

Goals and Objectives

1. Update the Strategic Plan by Dec 1, 2023.
 - a. Send the updated plan to community leaders and stakeholders.
2. Obtain funding for sustainability of coalition strategies by March 2025.
 - a. Identify potential funding opportunities.
 - b. Apply for grant funding.
3. Build capacity within the North Valley Communities That Care coalition.
 - a. Increase attendance and engagement from community members in Lake Point.
 - b. Increase attendance and engagement from community members in Erda.
 - c. Continue outreach to community members, businesses, key leaders, etc. through social media, in-person meetings, phone calls, and email.
 - d. Create a community campaign to increase awareness of and engagement in the coalition by December 2023.
 - e. Update the Social Marketing Strategy for the coalition by December 2023.

Given the capacity, the NVCTC would like to commit additional resources to the growing Polynesian community in the area. Over the past few years there has been an influx of Polynesians in the North Valley area. NVCTC seeks to ensure that these new families of our community are being reached appropriately by our current prevention efforts.

Grantsville: Of the ~77,000 residents who make up Tooele County, Grantsville City accounts for about 20%. The Police Chief, High School Principal, Library Director, Senior Center Director, Mayor, and City Council members have been quite active and supportive with the coalition. Grantsville City has been identified as High Priority for this reason. Many residents who reside in surrounding county areas, such as Erda, Rush Valley, and Stockton, send their children to schools within the Grantsville High School feeder system too. Grantsville High School's cone includes students who attend Grantsville High School, Grantsville Junior High School, and 3 Elementary Schools: Twenty Wells, Willow, and Grantsville Elementary. [Botvin's Life Skills](#) is being taught by teachers in the Grantsville Feeder System in grades 4, 8, & 10. The School District Prevention Specialist assures us that such curriculums are being implemented to fidelity.

Protective factors that need bolstering

Community-rewards for prosocial involvement
School- Increase opportunities for interaction with pro-social peers
Peer-Individual- prosocial Involvement

Risk Factors that need to be addressed

Community- Low neighborhood attachment
School- Low commitment to school
Peer-Individual- Depressive symptoms
Peer-Individual- Perceived risk of drug use
Family- Parental attitudes favorable to antisocial behavior
Community- Perceived availability of handguns (as there is a high number of gun owners in Tooele County, all strategies surrounding this risk factor will focus on safe gun handling, and QPR gatekeeper suicide prevention)

Substances to be targeted: E-cigarettes, Marijuana, Alcohol. Grantsville City Communities that Care will utilize the Strategic Prevention Framework to assess needs, build capacity, implement strategies, and otherwise execute each component of the Strategic Prevention Framework. This will be accomplished as follows. Hold regular data workgroup meetings (every other year) in which SHARP and other data (IBIS) will be analyzed to determine risk and protective factors. Build capacity in coalition members by providing trainings, encouraging attendance at conferences and summits, etc. Identify evidence-based strategies to address risk and protective factors. Develop goals and objectives for each strategy. Implement each strategy. Evaluate each strategy and modify as needed. Prime For Life, ASPIRE, and Waytoquit trainings are also being utilized by the local school district for tobacco or marijuana violations and cessation.

Goals and Objectives: Grantsville City will begin anew the Youth Recognition Awards beginning Summer/Fall 2023. Nominees will be selected and recognized quarterly by community members via in-person and online nominations. Coalition members and community partners are being asked to assist in the nomination collection process. Grantsville City CTC will offer two annual workshop sessions of Guiding Good Choices beginning May 2023. Grantsville City CTC will host/attend community prevention events such as the Family Picnic in the Park & Prescription take-back days. We also aim to support and sustain current Community Summer of Fun activities, events at the Clark Historic Farm, the 4th of July Festival activities, The Grantsville Sociable, the Back to School Barbecue, the School Nutrition Program Farm to Summer Events via the purchasing/printing of prevention messaging materials which can be distributed at such events.

Two coalition members from Grantsville City Communities that Care received the Guiding Good Choices facilitator training and will offer the Guiding Good Choices class to residents of Grantsville City beginning May 2023.

We intend to utilize existing funding for the Grantsville coalition to assist with implementing the selected strategies. We are also identifying and applying for additional potential funding opportunities as needed. EMOD funding was obtained which will support the coalition through June 2023. Additionally, funds from PFS, SOP, and potentially County-level OSL are also intended to be used.

Once increased and more regular attendance at coalition meetings occurs (i.e. consistency of 3 or more members attending multiple meetings) roles will be formalized and established in the coalition based on the suggested workgroups as listed in the Communities that Care benchmarks and milestones. Grantsville City Communities that Care will continue to reach out to and collaborate with the Mayor's Youth Council and the Prevention Club at the Junior High for brainstorming ideas to collaborate on community health promotion/prevention projects. The existing Prevention Club at Grantsville Junior High School will be recruited to be part of the Tooele County RAD-PAC coalition in the form of doing exchanges quarterly. We hope to have a data-workgroup created by Nov. 2023 to re-evaluate and prioritize coalition objectives to align with updated SHARP results.

Provided additional resources/readiness: Were the coalition to receive additional funding or to get a Grantsville City match to maintain such coalition efforts we would like to do more in collaborating with local pharmacies, alcohol distributors, vaping dispensaries, family doctors, and mental health professionals to do an annual preventative dinner around different substances (e.g. vaping, opioid use, and/or risks associated with legalizing recreational marijuana or underage drinking). We would like to do more in collaborating with local businesses, school/community athletic or after-school programs, and religious congregations on community events in which preventative messaging could be interwoven (e.g. City Sponsored Youth Nightgames). We also would consider partnering with local Parent Teacher Associations or the Tooele Education Foundation to better recognize educators who are combating delinquency/antisocial behaviors and making a difference in their schools and community. We would want to make sure that Key community leaders get the necessary orientation and training to better understand and implement the prevention science relating to the Communities That Care model (e.g. a Key Leader Orientation or Community Board Orientation). We would also use additional funds to incentivize attendance for Data-Workgroup meetings this upcoming fall in re-evaluating SHARP data.

Dugway Proving Ground and Terra: Dugway is considered a census-designated place in southeastern Tooele County, and is located within the U.S. Army's Dugway Proving Ground. There are designated military personnel for prevention within the community and they have been in touch with the Local Authority to share information and resources. This individual is aware of some of the substance abuse prevention efforts and direct services being offered by the Local Authority. However, due to lack of capacity and distance, little has been done to actively engage the community in substance abuse prevention efforts. There is potential for collaboration in the future as capacity continues to increase. Terra is a non-military community approximately 15 miles away from Dugway that includes little public infrastructure, there is a small middleschool/high school that could be used for cone data in the future. For relative proximity reasons, Dugway and Terra areas will be grouped together as it relates to this plan.

Provided additional capacity (resources/readiness): Additional needs assessments of these small communities would be extremely helpful. Dugway is purposefully isolated due to the military nature of the site, Terra is tremendously small and is understood to be primarily occupied by the Skull Valley Goshute people.

Stockton, Vernon, and Rush Valley: Stockton and Vernon maintain the structure of a municipal city. Rush Valley is considered unincorporated Tooele County. All three feed students to Tooele High School. While youth and families in these areas may have opportunities to benefit from programs implemented by Tooele City CTC and Tooele County School District, there is currently very little outreach to these communities due to lack of capacity and distance.

Provided additional capacity (resources/readiness): The level of readiness is unclear in these three farming communities. Capacity to conduct a readiness assessment of local leaders and community members is what will be required prior to any intervention. The time necessary to build relationships and identify key leaders/ a catalyst is beyond our existing capacity and impedes our ability to move forward.

Year 2 Updates

Year 3 Updates

Provide a Logic Model by coalition and/or agency for each problem behavior being addressed funded by Block Grant, PFS, SOR, SPF Rx, or State General Funds. Make a copy of the blank one and paste below for each additional logic model needed.

Problem Behavior Goal		Reduce underage drinking, marijuana, and vaping								
Measures & Sources		Wendover, West Wendover SHARP community profile								
Agency/Coalition		Wendover Prevention Group								
Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Focus Population: Universal Selective Indicated	Evidence Based: Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level Not Evidence Based	Cost	Outcomes				
						Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)		
Logic	Low commitment to school	The majority of families are low income with both parents working in the casinos, over 70% of the population is Hispanic, some families have members who are undocumented and do not speak English. The community consists of two cities split by the NV/UT state line. Each side has separate local, county, and state governing authorities with different laws and regulations.	Botvin Lifeskills Training	Universal	https://www.blueprintsprograms.org/programs/599999/lifeskills-training-1st/	Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary: \$20,000	Get Botvin Lifeskills implemented for youth of both sides starting in July, 2023 to provide adolescents and young teens with the	Educate youth on the science of prevention and give them the opportunity to plan and implement evidence-based prevention in the schools and the community. Hold recruitment opportunities at least every 3 months.	By 2027. Low commitment to school will decrease from 53.5% (2021) to 41.5%	By 2033, 30-day alcohol use will decrease from 4.2% (2021) to 3.4%. By 2033, 30-day marijuana use will decrease from 4.8% (2021) to 4.1%. By 2033, 30-day vaping use will decrease from 3.4% (2021) to 2.6%.
Measures & Sources	53.5% - 2021 6th-12 grade combined Wendover /West Wendover SHARP profile						6th-12th combined Wendover/West Wendover SHARP Survey profile	6th-12th combined Wendover/West Wendover SHARP Survey profile		
Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Focus Population: Universal Selective Indicated	Evidence Based: Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level Not Evidence Based	Cost	Outcomes				
						Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)		

	Laws and Norms favorable to drug use	Wendover, Nevada, has legalized gaming, recreational marijuana dispensary, and relaxed alcohol laws. Underage drinking is accepted by some as part of the culture.	Guiding Good Choices	Universal	https://www.blueprintsprograms.org/programs/3999999/guiding-good-choices/	Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary: \$5000	Hold 3 classes per year to educate parents and the community on importance of involvement in children's lives and the importance of recognizing children in their achievements.	By 2027, laws and norms favorable to drug use will decrease from 40.2% (2021) to 33%	3.4%. <u>By 2033, 30-day marijuana use will decrease from 4.8% (2021) to 4.1%.</u> <u>By 2033, 30-day vaping use will decrease from 3.4% (2021) to 2.6%.</u>							
Measures & Sources	40.2% - 2021 6th-12th grades combined Wendover/West Wendover SHARP survey profile						surveys, attendance	6th-12th combined Wendover/West Wendover SHARP Survey profile	6th-12th combined Wendover/West Wendover SHARP Survey profile							
Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Population: Universal Selective Indicated	Link to EBW Tier Level Not Evidence Based	Cost	Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)	Outcomes							
Logic	Prosocial Involvement (Individual)	Youth Recognition Awards	Universal	Not evidence based 'program'	Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary: \$2,000	Educate youth on the science of prevention and give them the opportunity to plan and implement evidence-based prevention in the schools and the community. Hold recruitment opportunities at least every 3 months.	Hold 3 classes per year to educate parents and the community on importance of involvement in children's lives and the importance of recognizing children in their achievements.	By 2027, prosocial involvement (individual) will increase from 27.9% (2021) to 37%	By 2033, 30-day alcohol use will decrease from 4.2%(2021) to 3.4%. <u>By 2033, 30-day marijuana use will decrease from 4.8% (2021) to 4.1%.</u> <u>By 2033, 30-day vaping use will decrease from 3.4% (2021) to 2.6%.</u>							
Measures & Sources	27.9% - 2021 6th-12th grade combined Wendover/West Wendover SHARP survey profile	Save Family Dinner	Universal	Not evidence based 'program'	Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary: \$2,000	Build family and community bonds. Increase awareness in the coalition.	6th-12th combined Wendover/West Wendover SHARP Survey profile	6th-12th combined Wendover/West Wendover SHARP Survey profile	Outcomes							

Measures & Sources	29.1% - 2021 6th-12th grade combined Wendover/West Wendover SHAPR survey profile			surveys, attendance	6th-12th combined Wendover/West Wendover SHARP Survey profile	6th-12th combined Wendover/West Wendover SHARP Survey profile							
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Problem Behavior Goal								
Reduce underage drinking, marijuana use, and vaping in youth								
Measures & Sources								
Stansbury High School cone - SHARP (2023) community profile								
Agency/Coalition								
North Valley Communities That Care								
Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Focus Population: Universal Selective Indicated	Evidence Based: Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level Not Evidence Based	Cost	Outcomes		
						Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic	Low neighborhood attachment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Communities That Care - You Belong initiative - Family Dinner Night - Partner with Stansbury Park Community Events to encourage family and community bonding 	Universal	Blueprints programs link - CTC	Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary: \$22,000	Increase participation in community held events	By 2027, Low neighborhood attachment will decrease from 37.5% (2021) to 34.5%	By 2033, 30-day alcohol use will decrease from 5.9% (2021) to 3.9% By 2033, 30-day marijuana use will decrease from 5.1% (2021) to 4.1% By 2033, 30-day vaping use will decrease from 8.1% (2021) to 6.1%
						Increase participation in community held events	attendance will be manually counted and recorded	Combined 6-12 graders North Valley SHARP profile
Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Focus Population: Universal Selective Indicated	Evidence Based: Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level Not Evidence Based	Cost	Outcomes		
						Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic	Attitudes favorable to antisocial behavior	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Guiding Good Choices - share Parent's Empowered messaging 	Universal	Blueprints programs link - GGC	Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary: \$22,000	Educate parents on importance of involvement in children's lives and the importance of telling children their views on underage drinking, vaping, and marijuana use	By 2027, Attitudes favorable to antisocial behavior will decrease from 40.6% (2021) to 34.2%	By 2033, 30-day alcohol use will decrease from 5.9% (2021) to 3.9% By 2033, 30-day marijuana use will decrease from 5.1% (2021) to 4.1% By 2033, 30-day vaping use will decrease from 8.1% (2021) to 6.1%
						attendance will be counted at GGC classes	Combined 6-12 graders North Valley SHARP profile	Combined 6-12 graders North Valley SHARP profile
Measures & Sources								
39.9% combined 6-12 graders (2021) North Valley SHARP profile								

Logic	Rewards for Prosocial Involvement (Community)	Many families have parents that communte to Salt Lake for work, limiting opportunities for family interactions with the community	- Communities That Care - You Belong initiative - Youth coalition - Youth Recognition awards	Universal	Blueprints programs	Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary: \$22,000	Provide opportunities for youth and families to interact with community. Encourage and Educate adults and youth on the importance of recognizing good deeds of others in the community.	By 2027, rewards for prosocial involvement will increase from 51% (2021) to 53%.	By 2033, 30-day alcohol use will decrease from 5.9% (2021) to 3.9%. By 2033, 30-day marijuana use will decrease from 5.1% (2021) to 4.1%. By 2033, 30-day vaping use will decrease from 8.1% (2021) to 6.1%.
Measures & Sources	51% combined 6-12 graders (2021) North Valley SHARP profile						attendance and participation will be kept for community events held by the coalition. Number of youth recognized through YRAs or other collaborative efforts to reward prosocial behavior.	Combined 6-12 graders North Valley SHARP profile	Combined 6-12 graders North Valley SHARP profile

Problem Behavior Goal									
Measures & Sources									
Agency/Coalition		North Valley Communities That Care							
					Evidence Based: Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level Not Evidence Based		Outcomes		
	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Focus Population: Universal Selective Indicated		Cost	Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic					Blueprints programs link	Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary:			
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Measures & Sources									
	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Focus Population: Universal Selective Indicated	Evidence Based: Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level Not Evidence Based	Cost	Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic						Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary:			
Measures & Sources						Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary:			

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Agency/Coalition	North Valley Communities That Care								
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Logic					Blueprints programs link	Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary:			
Measures & Sources						Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary:			
	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Focus Population: Universal Selective Indicated	Evidence Based: Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level Not Evidence Based	Cost	Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic						Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary:			
Measures & Sources						Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary:			

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Problem Behavior Goal		Reduce substance misuse among secondary aged youth in Grantsville							
Measures & Sources		Grantsville Area SHARP Survey Combined 6-12 graders Grantsville SHARP profile							
Agency/Coalition		Grantsville Communities That Care							
Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Focus Population: Universal Selective Indicated	Evidence Based: Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level Not Evidence Based	Cost	Outcomes			
						Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)	
Risk Factors: Low commitment to school,	See Below	CTC Framework	Universal	CTC Blue Prints Registry	Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary: \$60,000		By 2027, decrease Low Commitment to School from 53.8% (2021) to 49%.	By 2033 decrease 30-day vaping from 9.2% (2021) to 7%.	
Perceived availability of handguns,									Universal, but more specific interventions carried out by coalition members may cross over into selective or indicated territory depending on the tools used as deemed appropriate by the coalition.
Depressive Symptoms,	Feelings of apathy and despondence amongst youth have increased post-COVID			Support local Summer of Fun Events & Community programs via distribution of resources at parks and the Clark Historic Farm events.	By 2027, depressive symptoms will decrease from 45.3% (2021) to 41%	By 2033 decrease 30-day underage alcohol use from 5.8% (2021) to 3%.			
Perceived risk of drug use,							Many youth in the community feel a minimum commitment to their community, often moving away after High School. Only returning for larger community events (i.e. homecoming, Grantsville Sociable, 4th of July events).	Guiding Good Choices	
Low neighborhood attachment.	Recent Adolescent homicides/suicides in the area via guns have only heightened the need to bring awareness to safe gun storing methods.			Support local Mayor's Youth Council via attending meetings and providing Pro-social rewards for involvement.	By 2027, low neighborhood attachment will decrease from 35% (2021) to 31%.	By 2027, rewards for prosocial involvement will increase from 44.1% (2021) to 48%.			
Protective Factors: Interactions with prosocial peers									
Rewards for prosocial involvement									
Logic									
Measures & Sources							Combined 6-12 graders Grantsville SHARP profile	Combined 6-12 graders Grantsville SHARP profile	
							Outcomes		

