

SAMPLE

[CPWI NAME]
[Contact information]

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Substance use: Focus on alcohol use among 10th grade [community] students from 2008 to 2016 (source: Healthy Youth Survey)

Alcohol Use

- 31% decrease in 30-day alcohol use
- 21% decrease in lifetime alcohol use
- 43% decrease in binge drinking in the past 2 weeks

How We Are Addressing These Trends

While local data show that alcohol use is down, we continue to focus on the risks associated with youth alcohol use.

Over the past twelve months, [CPWI Coalition] has implemented the following programs to continue to address the availability of alcohol in our community:

- Our **Environmental Change for Safety** program has provided training for over **2100 participants** on how to influence local decision-making with the goal of **increasing community capacity to address ATOD issues**.
- In the [name of school], **349 youth participated** in the **LifeSkills Training Program** with the goal of **decreasing favorable attitudes towards use**.

¹ Community Prevention and Wellness Initiative Outcome Evaluation Report. April 2017. The Washington State University. The evaluation results are specific to the first group of 18 CPWI communities only.



How to Use this Template

This information comes from a **WSU evaluation of CPWI cohort 1** and provides useful “top-line” information on CPWI that will help many kinds of audiences understand CPWI and its effectiveness.

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Enter relevant local information wherever you see items in **[brackets]**.

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This is a sample of information available in the **community outcome reports** developed by WSU for cohorts 1, 2, and 3 and distributed via email in May 2017. *Not sure where your copy is?* We’ll resend them November 2018. Updated and new reports available in Spring 2019.

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Other sources of information that might be useful here: data books, Healthy Youth Survey data and reports, and information collected by the Coalition as part of its strategic planning process.

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This is a sample of information found in the **Programs and Activities Report in Minerva**. Other useful reports may be the **Services by Performing Entity and Program Report** and the **Participant Demographics by Program Report**.

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