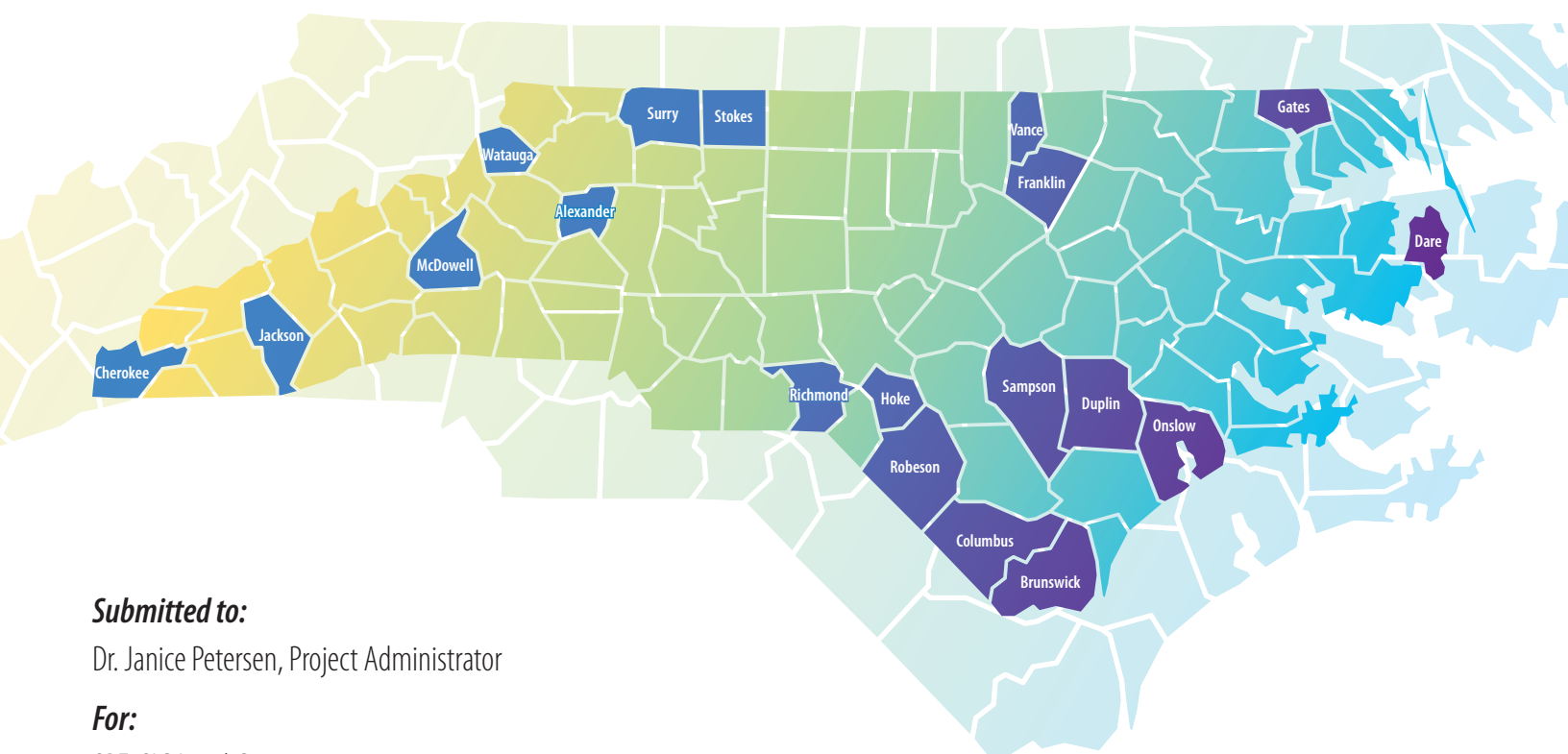


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Introduction

We have put together this resource assessment to help you during the strategic planning phase of the Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant (SPF SIG) process. This is not an exhaustive list of resources, so we encourage you to do some research in your community to identify additional prevention resources.

This document is divided into four sections.

Section 1, Local Management Entities (LMEs), provides a map of LMEs and their member counties. Contact information for each LME is also provided.

Section 2, Resource Tables, provides a list of Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities (SDFSC) programs and Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant Programs (SAPTBG) and the number of certified and non-certified prevention staff in each SPF SIG county. A description of the programs is also included at the end of this section.

Section 3, Resources and Contacts, provides a list of Web resources and contacts for a variety of issues that may be useful during the strategic planning process.

Section 4, Cooperative Agreement Advisory Board (CAAB), provides a list of resources provided by CAAB members. Contact information for CAAB members is also included.

The appendices to this document includes a list of local SDFSC contacts (Appendix A) and the North Carolina Substance Abuse Prevention Providers list (Appendix B).

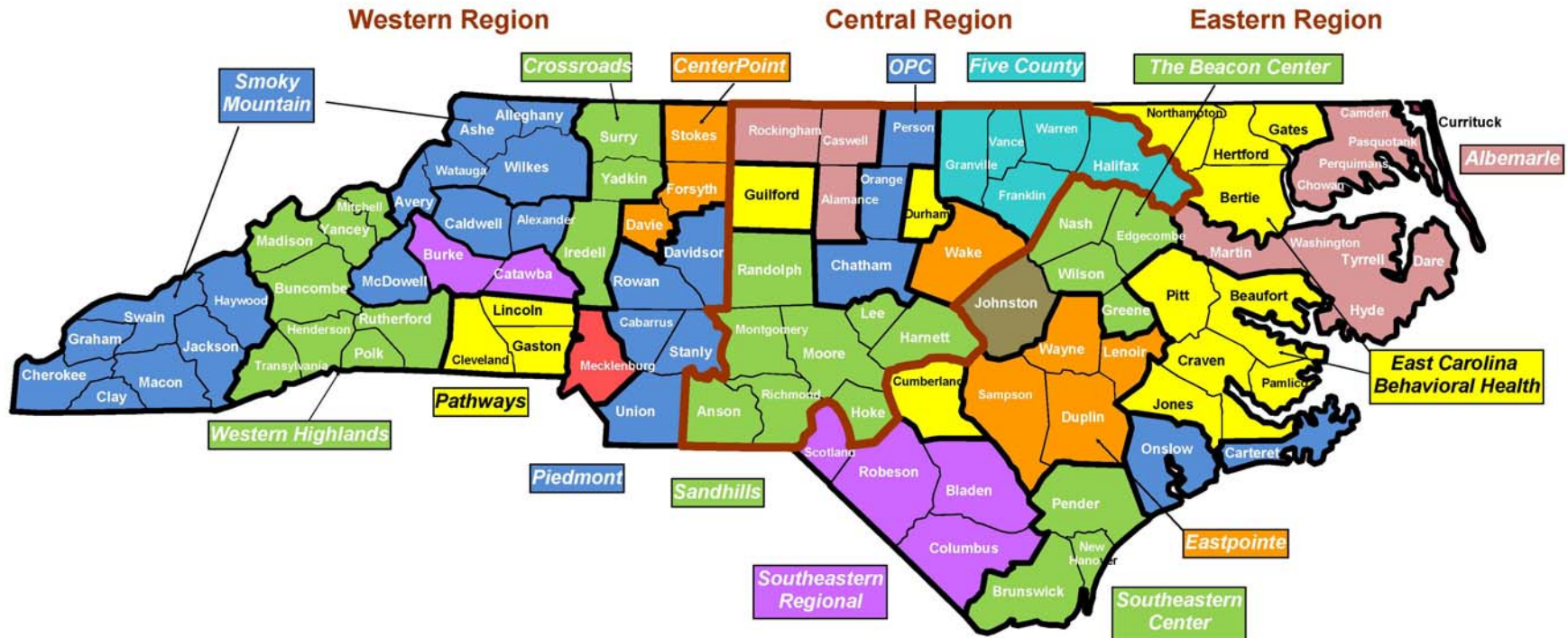
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Section 1.
Local Management Entities (LMEs)

Local Management Entities (LMEs)

Local Management Entities (LMEs) are agencies of local government-area authorities or county programs-who are responsible for managing, coordinating, facilitating and monitoring the provision of mental health, developmental disabilities and substance abuse services in the catchment area served. LME responsibilities include offering consumers 24/7/365 access to services, developing and overseeing providers, and handling consumer complaints and grievances. There are currently 26 LMEs in North Carolina.

**Local Management Entities (LMEs) and their Member Counties
As of April 1, 2008**



Unless otherwise indicated, the LME name is the county name(s). Reflects LMEs and Regions planned for July 2008

LME Contacts

SPF SIG counties are highlighted.

Counties	LME	Contact
Alamance Caswell Rockingham	<u>Alamance-Caswell-Rockingham LME</u> 319 N. Graham-Hopedale Road, Suite A Burlington, NC 27217 (336) 513-4200 (336) 513-2097—Fax (336) 513-4444 or Emergency Phone Number (888) 543-1444 Access to Services	<u>Daniel Hahn</u> Executive Director
Camden Chowan Currituck Dare Hyde Martin Pasquotank Perquimans Tyrell Washington	<u>Albemarle MH Center & DD/SAS</u> P.O. Box 2367 Elizabeth City, NC 27906-2367 (252) 338-8352 (252) 338-8193—Fax (888) 627-4747—Emergency Phone Number	<u>Charles Franklin, Jr.</u> Area Director
Edgecombe Greene Nash Wilson	<u>The Beacon Center</u> 500 Nash Medical Arts Mall Rocky Mount, NC 27804 (252) 937-8141—Phone/Emergency (252) 443-9574—Fax (888) 893-8640—Access Toll Free	<u>Karen Salacki</u> Area Director
Catawba Burke	<u>Mental Health Services of Catawba County</u> 1985 Tate Blvd. SE Suite 529 Hickory, NC 28602 (828) 327-2595 (828) 325-9826—Fax (877) 327-2593— Emergency Phone Number	<u>John Hardy</u> Area Director
Davie Forsyth Stokes	<u>CenterPoint Human Services</u> 4045 University Parkway Winston-Salem, NC 27106 (336) 714-9100 (336) 714-9111—Fax (888) 581-9988—Emergency Phone Number	<u>Betty Taylor</u> CEO/Area Director

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Counties	LME	Contact
Iredell Surry Yadkin	<u>Crossroads Behavioral Healthcare</u> 200 Elkin Business Park Drive Elkin, NC 28621 (336) 835-1000 (336) 835-1002—Fax (888) 235-4673—Access to Care	<u>David Swann</u> CEO/Area Director
Cumberland	<u>Cumberland County Mental Health Center</u> P.O. Box 3069 Fayetteville, NC 28302-3069 (910) 323-0601 (910) 323-0096—Fax (877) 223-4617—Emergency Number	<u>Hank Debnam</u> Area Director
Durham	<u>The Durham Center</u> 501 Willard Street Durham, NC 27701 (919) 560-7100 (919) 560-7250—Fax (800) 510-9132—Emergency Phone Number	<u>Ellen S. Holliman</u> Area Director
Beaufort Bertie Craven Gates Hertford Jones Northampton Pamlico Pitt	<u>East Carolina Behavioral Health</u> P.O. Box 1636 New Bern, NC 28563 (252) 636-1510 (252) 633-1237 (877) 685-2415—Emergency Phone Number	<u>Roy Wilson</u> CEO
Duplin Lenoir Sampson Wayne	<u>Eastpointe</u> 100 S. James St. Goldsboro, NC 27530 (919) 731-1133 (919) 731-1333—Fax (800) 913-6109—Emergency Phone Number	<u>Ken Jones</u> Area Director
Franklin Granville Halifax Vance Warren	<u>Five County Mental Health Authority</u> 134 South Garnett St. Henderson, NC 27536 (252) 430-1330 (252) 430-0909—Fax (877) 619-3761—Emergency Phone Number	<u>Foster Norman</u> Area Director
Alexander Caldwell McDowell	<u>Foothills Area MH/DD/SA Authority</u> 115 Wamsutta Mill Road Morganton, NC 28655 (828) 430-7148 (828) 430-7958—Fax (866) 327-4968—Emergency Phone Number	<u>Don Pagett</u> Interim Area Director/ CEO

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Counties	LME	Contact
Guilford	<u>Guilford Center for Behavioral Health and Disability Services</u> 232 N. Edgeworth Street, 4th Floor Greensboro, NC 27401 (336) 641-4981 (336) 641-7761—Fax (336) 641-4993—Emergency Phone Number (800) 853-5163—Access to Care Phone	<u>Billie M. Pierce</u> Area Director
Johnston	<u>Johnston County Area MH/DD/SA Authority</u> P.O. Box 411, 521 N. Brightleaf Blvd. Smithfield, NC 27577-0411 (919) 989-5500 (919) 989-5532—Fax (888) 815-8934—Toll Free (919) 989-5500—After Hours Crisis Phone Number	<u>Janis Nutt</u> Area Director
Mecklenburg	<u>Mecklenburg County Area MH DD & SA Authority</u> 429 Billingsley Road Charlotte, NC 28211-1098 (704) 336-2023 (704) 336-4383—Fax (704) 336-6404 or (877) 700-3001—Emergency Phone Numbers	<u>Grayce Crockett</u> Area Director
Carteret Onslow	<u>Onslow Carteret Behavioral Healthcare Services</u> 165 Center Street Jacksonville, NC 28546 (910) 219-8000 (910) 219-8072—Fax (888) 737-0327—24 Hr. Emergency Services	<u>Daniel Jones</u> Area Director
Chatham Orange Person	<u>Orange-Person-Chatham MH/DD/SA Authority</u> 100 Europa Dr. Suite 490 Chapel Hill, NC 27517 (919) 913-4000 (919) 913-4003—Fax (800) 233-6834—Emergency Phone Number	<u>Judy Truitt</u> Area Director
Cleveland Gaston Lincoln	<u>Pathways MH/DD/SA</u> 901 S. New Hope Rd. Gastonia, NC 28054 (704) 884-2501 (704) 854-4809—Fax (800) 898-5898—Access/Care Management	<u>W. Rhett Melton</u> Area Director

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Counties	LME	Contact
Cabarrus Davidson Rowan Stanly Union	<u>Piedmont Behavioral Healthcare</u> 245 LePhillip Court Concord, NC 28025 (704) 721-7000 (704) 721-7010—Fax (800) 939-5911—Access Call Center	<u>Dan Coughlin</u> Area Director
Anson Harnett Hoke Lee Montgomery Moore Randolph Richmond	<u>Sandhills Center for MH/DD/SAS</u> P.O. Box 9 West End, NC 27376-0009 (910) 673-9111 (910) 673-6202—Fax (800) 256-2452—Emergency Phone Number	<u>Michael Watson</u> CEO
Alleghany Ashe Avery Cherokee Clay Graham Haywood Jackson Macon Swain Watauga Wilkes	<u>Smoky Mountain Center</u> P.O. Box 127 Sylva, NC 28779 (828) 586-5501 (828) 586-3965—Fax (800) 849-6127—Emergency Phone Number	<u>Tom McDevitt</u> Area Director
Brunswick New Hanover Pender	<u>Southeastern Center for MH/DD/SAS</u> 2023 S. 17th St., P.O. Box 4147 Wilmington, NC 28406 (910) 251-6440 (910) 796-3133—Fax (910) 251-6551 or (866) 875-1757—Emergency Phone Numbers	<u>Art Costantini</u> LME Area Director
Bladen Columbus Robeson Scotland	<u>Southeastern Regional MH/DD/SA Services</u> 450 Country Club Road Lumberton, NC 28360 (910) 738-5261 (910) 738-8230—FAX (800) 672-8255—Crisis/Emergency Phone Number (800) 670-6871—Access Line (800) 760-1238—Customer Services	<u>Sharen Prevatte</u> Area Director & CEO

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Counties	LME	Contact
Wake	<u>Wake County Human Services</u> 220 Swinburne St., P.O. Box 46833 Raleigh, NC 27620-6833 (919) 212-7301 (919) 212-7309—Fax (919) 250-3133 or (800) 682-0767—Emergency Phone Numbers	<u>Ramon Rojano</u> Director
Buncombe Henderson Madison Mitchell Polk Rutherford Transylvania Yancey	<u>Western Highlands Network</u> 356 Biltmore Avenue Asheville, NC 28801-4594 (828) 225-2800 (828) 252-9584—Fax (800) 951-3792—Emergency Phone Number	<u>Arthur D Carder, Jr.</u> CEO

Section 2.

Resource Assessment Tables

Resource Assessment: Eastern Region

County	Safe and Drug Free School Grants ^a (20% set aside)	Block Grant Funding	Governor's Highway Safety Programs	Prevention Staff	
				Certified	Non-certified
Onslow County	None	All Stars Project Toward No Drug Abuse (Project TND) Project TNT	0	0	2
Duplin County	All Stars Project ALERT	All Stars Project ALERT	Warsaw Police Department—1 contract	1	4
Sampson County	All Stars Project ALERT	All Stars Project ALERT	Clinton Police Department—1 contract	1	4
Dare County	None	None	Kitty Hawk Police Department—2 contracts	0	5
Gates County	None	I'm Special Keep a Clean Mind Project ALERT Reconnecting Youth Project Toward No Drug Abuse (Project TND)	0	0	5

^a See Appendix A for a list of local SDFS contacts.

Resource Assessment: North Central Region

County	Safe and Drug Free School Grants ^a (20% set aside)	Block Grant Funding	Governor's Highway Safety Programs	Prevention Staff	
				Certified	Non-certified
Vance County	None	Brief Strategic Family Therapy Nurse Family Partnership Project Toward No Drug Abuse (Project TND) Reconnecting Youth	0	1	6
Franklin County	None	Brief Strategic Family Therapy Nurse Family Partnership Project Toward No Drug Abuse (Project TND) Reconnecting Youth	Franklinton Police Department—1 contract	1	6
Stokes County	Keepin' It REAL Reconnecting Youth	Early Risers Keepin' It REAL Reconnecting Youth	King Police Department—1 contract	7 (10 additional Prevention Specialists from Forsyth occasionally work in Stokes)	0
Surry County	All Stars Early Risers Reconnecting Youth	Early Risers Life Skills Reconnecting Youth	Mount Airy Police Department—1 contract	0	3

^a See Appendix A for a list of local SFDFS contacts.

Resource Assessment: South Central Region

County	Safe and Drug Free School Grants ^a (20% set aside)	Block Grant Funding	Governor's Highway Safety Programs	Prevention Staff	
				Certified	Non-certified
Columbus County	Children in the Middle Guiding Good Choices Incredible Years Positive Action	All Stars Project Toward No Drug Abuse (Project TND) Good-Touch/Bad-Touch Too Good for Drugs	Tabor City Police Department—2 contracts	1	3
Robeson County	Children in the Middle Guiding Good Choices Incredible Years Positive Action	All Stars Good-Touch/Bad-Touch Project Toward No Drug Abuse (Project TND) Too Good for Drugs	Fairmont Department of Public Safety—1 contract Pembroke Police Department—1 contract	1	3
Hoke County	Reconnecting Youth	All Stars Early Risers I'm Special Keepin' It REAL Project ALERT Project Toward No Drug Abuse (Project TND)	Hoke County Sheriff's Office—1 contract	0	1
Richmond County	Reconnecting Youth	All Stars Early Risers I'm Special Keepin' It REAL Project ALERT Project Toward No Drug Abuse (Project TND)	Rockingham Police Department—1 contract Hamlet Police Department—1 contract Richmond County Sheriff's Office—1 contract	0	1

^a See Appendix A for a list of local SFDFS contacts.

Resource Assessment: Western Region

County	Safe and Drug Free School Grants ^a (20% set aside)	Block Grant Funding	Governor's Highway Safety Programs	Prevention Staff	
				Certified	Non-certified
Cherokee County	All Stars Project Venture Reconnecting Youth	Children in the Middle Good-Touch/Bad-Touch Nurturing Parenting Parenting Wisely Positive Action Project ALERT Project Toward No Drug Abuse (Project TND) Safe Dates	Murphy Police Department—3 contracts	0	1
Watauga County	All Stars Project Venture Reconnecting Youth	Children in the Middle Good-Touch/Bad-Touch Nurturing Parenting Parenting Wisely Positive Action Project ALERT Project Toward No Drug Abuse (Project TND) Safe Dates	0	0	1
Jackson County	All Stars Project Venture Reconnecting Youth	Children in the Middle Good-Touch/Bad-Touch Nurturing Parenting Parenting Wisely Positive Action Project ALERT Project Toward No Drug Abuse (Project TND) Safe Dates	Jackson County Sheriff's Office—2 contracts	0	1

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County	Safe and Drug Free School Grants ^a (20% set aside)	Block Grant Funding	Governor's Highway Safety Programs	Prevention Staff	
				Certified	Non-certified
McDowell County	None	Guiding Good Choices I'm Special Project ALERT All Stars Second Step	Marion Police Department—1 contract	2	4
Alexander County	None	Guiding Good Choices I'm Special Project ALERT All Stars Second Step	0	2	4

^a See Appendix A for a list of local SFDFS contacts.

Local Prevention Contacts: Eastern Region

County	Prevention Agency	Contact Information
Onslow County	Community Prevention Services, Inc.	Community Prevention Services, Inc. 399 Johnson Boulevard Jacksonville, NC 28540 Phone: (910) 353-0972 Fax: (910) 353-1439
Duplin County	Eastpointe Mental Health Certified	Amanda Outlaw aoutlaw@eastpointe.net Howard Scott County Extension Director http://wayne.ces.ncsu.edu/content/Howardscott (919) 731-1521
Sampson County	Eastpointe Mental Health Certified Employee,	Amanda Outlaw aoutlaw@eastpointe.net Howard Scott County Extension Director http://wayne.ces.ncsu.edu/content/Howardscott (919) 731-1521
Dare County	The Uplift Foundation	Diane N. Taylor, MA, BS SAP Program Coordinator P.O. Box 1123 Windsor, NC 27983 (252) 916-7557 (mobile) diane@theupliftfoundation.org
Gates County	The Uplift Foundation	Diane N. Taylor, MA, BS SAP Program Coordinator P.O. Box 1123 Windsor, NC 27983 (252) 916-7557 (mobile) diane@theupliftfoundation.org

Local Prevention Contacts: North Central Region

County	Prevention Agency	Contact Information
Vance County	Five County Mental Health Authority Anne Williams, Prevention Specialist	134 South Garnett Street Henderson, NC 27536 252-430-3077
	Skills Management Group, Inc. Bill Riddick, CEO	2204 Evers Drive Raleigh, NC 27610 919-333-5468
Franklin County	Five County Mental Health Authority Anne Williams, Prevention Specialist	134 South Garnett Street Henderson, NC 27536 252-430-3077
	Skills Management Group, Inc. Bill Riddick, CEO	2204 Evers Drive Raleigh, NC 27610 919-333-5468
Stokes County	Unlimited Success A Division of Partnership for a Drug-Free NC, Inc.	7830 North Point Boulevard, Suite 131 Winston-Salem, NC 27101 Phone (336) 397-0154
Surry County	Unlimited Success A Division of Partnership for a Drug-Free NC, Inc.	7830 North Point Boulevard, Suite 131 Winston-Salem, NC 27101 Phone (336) 397-0154

Local Prevention Contacts: South Central Region

County	Prevention Agency	Contact Information
Columbus County	Robeson Health Care Corporation Prevention Program	P.O. Box 689 Pembroke, NC 28372 (910) 521-4468
Robeson County	Palmer Prevention Thomas Norton, Executive Director	2501 Elizabethtown Rd. Lumberton, NC 28359 (910) 618-1135
Hoke County	Alcohol & Drug Services	PO Box 884 4003 Fayetteville Road Raeford, NC 28376 (910) 683-6411
Richmond County	Alcohol & Drug Services	208 Franklin Street Rockingham, NC 28379 (910) 997-7105

Local Prevention Contacts: Western Region

County	Prevention Agency	Contact Information
Cherokee County	Smoky Mountain Center	P.O. Box 127 Sylva, NC 28779 (828) 586-5501
Watauga County	Western Youth Network	155 WYN Way Boone, NC 28607 (828) 264-5174
Jackson County	Smoky Mountain Center	P.O. Box 127 Sylva, NC 28779 (828) 586-5501
McDowell County	ARP/Phoenix	2505 Court Drive Room 139 Gastonia, NC 28054 (704) 842-6314
Alexander County	ARP/Phoenix	2505 Court Drive Room 139 Gastonia, NC 28054 (704) 842-6314

Program Descriptions¹

All Stars

All Stars is a multiyear school-based program for middle school students (11 to 14 years old) designed to prevent and delay the onset of high-risk behaviors such as drug use, violence, and premature sexual activity. The program focuses on five topics important to preventing high-risk behaviors: (1) developing positive ideals that do not fit with high-risk behavior; (2) creating a belief in conventional norms; (3) building strong personal commitments; (4) bonding with school, prosocial institutions, and family; and (5) increasing positive parental attentiveness. The All Stars curriculum includes highly interactive group activities, games and art projects, small group discussions, one-on-one sessions, a parent component, and a celebration ceremony. The All Stars Core program consists of 13 45-minute class sessions delivered on a weekly basis by teachers, prevention specialists, or social workers. The All Stars Booster program is designed to be delivered 1 year after the core program and includes nine 45-minute sessions reinforcing lessons learned in the previous year. Multiple program packages are available to support implementation by either regular teachers or prevention specialists.

For more information:

http://nrepp.samhsa.gov/programfulldetails.asp?PROGRAM_ID=129

Children in the Middle

Children in the Middle (CIM) is an educational intervention for divorcing families that aims to reduce the parental conflict, loyalty pressures, and communication problems that can place significant stress on children. CIM consists of one to two 90- to 120-minute classroom sessions and can be tailored to meet specific needs. The intervention teaches specific parenting skills, particularly good communication skills, to reduce the familial conflict experienced by children. Each parent attending classes typically receives two CIM booklets (What About the Children and Children in the Middle) that give advice for reducing the stress of divorce/separation on children and promote practice of the skills taught in the course. Each parent also watches the CIM video, which illustrates how children often feel caught in the middle of their parents' conflicts.

For more information:

http://nrepp.samhsa.gov/programfulldetails.asp?PROGRAM_ID=71

Early Risers

Early Risers "Skills for Success" is a multicomponent, developmentally focused, competency-enhancement program that targets 6- to 12-year-old elementary school students who are at high risk for early development of conduct problems, including substance use. Early Risers is based on the premise that early, comprehensive, and sustained intervention is necessary to target multiple risk and protective factors. The program uses integrated child-, school-, and family-focused interventions to move high-risk children onto a more adaptive developmental pathway.

A "family advocate" (someone with a bachelor's degree and experience working with children/parents) coordinates the child- and family-focused components. The child-focused

¹ Not all projects listed in the resource assessment tables are described in this section.

component has three parts: (1) Summer Day Camp, offered 4 days per week for 6 weeks and consisting of social-emotional skills education and training, reading enrichment, and creative arts experiences supported by a behavioral management protocol; (2) School Year Friendship Groups, offered during or after school and providing advancement and maintenance of skills learned over the summer; and (3) School Support, which occurs throughout each school year and is intended to assist and modify academic instruction, as well as address children's behavior while in school, through case management, consultation, and mentoring activities performed by the family advocate at school. The family-focused component has two parts: (1) Family Nights with Parent Education, where children and parents come to a center or school five times per year during the evening, with children participating in fun activities while their parents meet in small groups for parenting-focused education and skills training; and (2) Family Support, which is the implementation of an individually designed case plan for each family to address their specific needs, strengths, and maladaptive patterns through goal setting, brief interventions, referral, continuous monitoring, and, if indicated, more intensive and tailored parent skills training.

For more information:

http://nrepp.samhsa.gov/programfulldetails.asp?PROGRAM_ID=128

Good-Touch/Bad-Touch

Good-Touch/Bad-Touch has been in existence since 1983, was authored by Pam Church, and has been revised 11 times to stay up-to-date. The **Good-Touch/Bad-Touch** curriculum is positive and research based. It is a curriculum that meets stringent educational criteria and has been field-tested with hundreds of children and over 6,000 educators. It has ongoing revisions to keep it fresh and current with research, has ongoing evaluations, and is being used in most states. Educators value the use of pre- and posttesting to determine children's learning. Scores are used as a class grade and fit into the school's need for accountability. Parents respect that the **Good-Touch/Bad-Touch** teachers have been trained and follow the curriculum as designed. They appreciate the especially designed booklet allowing them to reinforce the children's lessons at home. Everyone appreciates the new language, skills and knowledge that children learn to help protect themselves.

For more information:

<http://www.childhelp.org/gtbt>

Guiding Good Choices

Guiding Good Choices (GGC) is a drug use prevention program that provides parents of children in grades 4 through 8 (9 to 14 years old) with the knowledge and skills needed to guide their children through early adolescence. It seeks to strengthen and clarify family expectations for behavior, enhance the conditions that promote bonding within the family, and teach skills that allow children to resist drug use successfully. GGC is based on research that shows that consistent, positive parental involvement is important to helping children resist substance use and other antisocial behaviors. Formerly known as Preparing for the Drug Free Years, this program was revised in 2003 with more family activities and exercises. The current intervention is a five-session curriculum that addresses preventing substance abuse in the family, setting clear family expectations regarding drugs and alcohol, avoiding trouble, managing family conflict, and strengthening family bonds. Sessions are interactive and skill based, with opportunities for parents to practice new skills and receive feedback, and use video-based

vignettes to demonstrate parenting skills. Families also receive a Family Guide containing family activities, discussion topics, skill-building exercises, and information on positive parenting.

For more information:

http://www.nrepp.samhsa.gov/programfulldetails.asp?PROGRAM_ID=123

Keepin' It REAL

Keepin' It REAL is a multicultural, school-based substance use prevention program for students aged 12 to 14 years. Keepin' It REAL uses a 10-lesson curriculum taught by trained classroom teachers in 45-minute sessions over 10 weeks, with booster sessions delivered in the following school year. The curriculum is designed to help students assess the risks associated with substance abuse, enhance decision-making and resistance strategies, improve antidrug normative beliefs and attitudes, and reduce substance use. The narrative and performance-based curriculum draws from communication competence theory and a culturally grounded resiliency model to incorporate traditional ethnic values and practices that protect against substance use. The curriculum places special emphasis on resistance strategies represented in the acronym "REAL" (Refuse offers to use substances, Explain why you do not want to use substances, Avoid situations in which substances are used, and Leave situations in which substances are used).

For more information:

http://nrepp.samhsa.gov/programfulldetails.asp?PROGRAM_ID=119

Nurturing Parenting

The Nurturing Parenting Programs are validated, family-centered programs designed to build nurturing skills as alternatives to abusive parenting and child-rearing attitudes and practices. The ultimate outcomes are to stop the generational cycle of child abuse by building nurturing parenting skills; reduce the rate of recidivism; reduce the rate of juvenile delinquency and alcohol abuse; and lower the rate of multiple teenage pregnancies.

Thirteen different programs address specific age groups (infants, school-aged children, and teens), cultures (Hispanic, South East Asian, African American), and needs (special learning needs, families in alcohol recovery). Group-based sessions run from 2 to 3 hours once a week for 12 to 45 weeks. Programs can be implemented in group or home sites. The program includes parenting skills and self-nurturing activities, home practice exercises, family nurturing time, and infant/toddler/preschooler activities and a family hug. The program is designed for all families at risk for abuse and neglect, with children aged birth to 19 years old. In addition, the program has been adapted for Hmong, Hispanic, and African American families.

For more information:

<http://www.nurturingparenting.com/npp/index.php>

Parenting Wisely

Parenting Wisely (PW) is a parenting skills education system. The PW programs are designed to facilitate the learning of necessary skills for the healthy well-balanced raising of children from aged 3 to 18. PW programs are tested and have shown proven results in reducing problem behaviors and increasing communication and family unity.

For more information:

<http://www.familyworksinc.com/about/index.html>

Positive Action

Positive Action is an integrated and comprehensive program that is designed to improve academic achievement; school attendance; and problem behaviors such as substance use, violence, suspensions, disruptive behaviors, dropping out, and sexual behavior. It is also designed to improve parent–child bonding and family cohesion and reduce family conflict. Positive Action has materials for schools, homes, and community agencies. All materials are based on the same unifying broad concept (one feels good about oneself when taking positive actions) with six explanatory subconcepts (positive actions for the physical, intellectual, social, and emotional areas) that elaborate on the overall theme. The program components include grade-specific curriculum kits for kindergarten through 12th grade, drug education kits, a conflict resolution kit, sitewide climate development kits for elementary and secondary school levels, a counselor's kit, a family kit, and a community kit. All the components and their parts can be used separately or in any combination and are designed to reinforce and support one another.

For more information:

http://nrepp.samhsa.gov/programfulldetails.asp?PROGRAM_ID=110

Project ALERT

Project ALERT is a school-based prevention program for middle or junior high school students that focuses on alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana use. It seeks to prevent adolescent nonusers from experimenting with these drugs and to prevent youths who are already experimenting from becoming more regular users or abusers. Based on the social influence model of prevention, the program is designed to help motivate young people to avoid using drugs and to teach them the skills they need to understand and resist pro-drug social influences. The curriculum comprises 11 lessons in the first year and 3 lessons in the second year. Lessons involve small-group activities, question-and-answer sessions, role-playing, and the rehearsal of new skills to stimulate students' interest and participation. The content focuses on helping students understand the consequences of drug use, recognize the benefits of nonuse, build norms against use, and identify and resist pro-drug pressures.

For more information:

http://www.nrepp.samhsa.gov/programfulldetails.asp?PROGRAM_ID=109

Project Toward No Drug Abuse (Project TND)

Project Toward No Drug Abuse (Project TND) is a drug use prevention program for high school youths. The current version of the curriculum is designed to help students develop self-control and communication skills, acquire resources that help them resist drug use, improve decision-making strategies, and develop the motivation to not use drugs. It is packaged in 12 40-minute interactive sessions to be taught by teachers or health educators. The TND curriculum was developed for high-risk students in continuation or alternative high schools. It has also been tested among traditional high school students.

For more information:

http://nrepp.samhsa.gov/programfulldetails.asp?PROGRAM_ID=62

Project Venture

Project Venture is an outdoor experiential youth development program designed primarily for 5th- to 8th-grade American Indian youths. It aims to develop the social and emotional competence that facilitates youths' resistance to alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use. Based on traditional American Indian values such as family, learning from the natural world, spiritual awareness, service to others, and respect, Project Venture's approach is positive and strengths based. The program is designed to foster the development of positive self-concept, effective social interaction skills, a community service ethic, an internal locus of control, and improved decision-making and problem-solving skills. The central components of the program include a minimum of 20 1-hour classroom-based activities, such as problem-solving games and initiatives, conducted across the school year; weekly after school, weekend, and summer skill-building experiential and challenge activities, such as hiking and camping; 3- to 10-day immersion summer adventure camps and wilderness treks; and community-oriented service learning and service leadership projects throughout the year.

For more information:

http://nrepp.samhsa.gov/programfulldetails.asp?PROGRAM_ID=146

Reconnecting Youth

Reconnecting Youth is designed to reach high-risk youths who are not having a successful school experience. The intended participants are potential school dropouts in grades 9 through 12. Students identified as potential school dropouts are invited to participate in the program. The message is a strong appeal to join; it is an invitation to "drop into school" rather than dropping out. From the outset, the students are motivated and encouraged to benefit from the program in specific ways—at school, at work, with friends, and at home—by developing a greater sense of personal control, supportive communication skills, adaptive coping behaviors, and improved interpersonal relationship skills. In other words, they can belong and help themselves and others succeed at school.

Reconnecting Youth integrates four key elements into the school environment:

1. *The Personal Growth Class (PGC)*—The core element, PGC, is structured as an elective course in the overall curriculum. It is conducted in daily, hour-long class sessions during regular school hours for a full semester (typically 90 days). An optional second semester program is being tested for its efficacy in preventing

relapse and promoting continued growth. PGC is taught by specially selected and trained high school teachers (or another school-based staff member such as a counselor, nurse, or psychologist). The teacher-to-student ratio is 1:10 to 1:12.

2. *School Bonding Activities Component*—This element focuses on social, recreational, and school activities. Interventions are designed to reconnect students to school- and health-promoting activities that address a student's need for fun activities as an alternative to drug involvement, loneliness, or depression.
3. *Parent Involvement Component*—Parents are important partners in Reconnecting Youth. They are essential for providing support at home for day-to-day life skills learned in PGC. The PGC teacher contacts parents to take the first step in establishing the partnership relationship and to enlist their support in helping their child make important changes by reinforcing the program goals in appropriate ways at home. Currently, a separate Parents as Partners intervention component is being tested for its efficacy in enhancing the effectiveness of PGC (Eggert, 1996).¹
4. *School Crisis Response System*—A school-based crisis response plan was established because of the feelings of depression and suicidal behaviors evidenced by many high-risk youths. This element provides guidelines for classroom teachers and other school personnel for recognizing the warning signs and helping suicidal youths.

For more information:

http://www.reconnectingyouth.com/ry/what_main.html

<http://www.nida.nih.gov/MeetSum/CODA/Youth.html>

Safe Dates

Safe Dates is a program designed to stop or prevent the initiation of emotional, physical, and sexual abuse on dates or between individuals involved in a dating relationship. Intended for male and female 8th- and 9th-grade students, the goals of the program include the following: (1) changing adolescent dating violence and gender-role norms, (2) improving peer help-giving and dating conflict-resolution skills, (3) promoting victim and perpetrator beliefs in the need for help and seeking help through the community resources that provide it, and (4) decreasing dating abuse victimization and perpetration. Safe Dates consists of five components: a nine-session curriculum, a play script, a poster contest, parent materials, and a teacher training outline. In some studies, the program incorporated a booster session.

For more information:

http://nrepp.samhsa.gov/programfulldetails.asp?PROGRAM_ID=84#description

Second Step

Second Step is a classroom-based social-skills program for children 4 to 14 years of age that teaches socioemotional skills aimed at reducing impulsive and aggressive behavior while increasing social competence. The program builds on cognitive behavioral intervention models integrated with social learning theory, empathy research, and social information-processing theories. The program consists of in-school curricula, parent training, and skill development.

¹ Eggert, L. L. (1996). Preventing drug abuse: Parents and youth with schools. National Institute on Drug Abuse Grant No. R01-DA10317 (with J.R. Herting, B.P. Randell, and E. McCauley).

Second Step teaches children to identify and understand their own and others' emotions, reduce impulsiveness and choose positive goals, and manage their emotional reactions and decision-making process when emotionally aroused. The curriculum is divided into two age groups: preschool through 5th grade (with 20 to 25 lessons per year) and 6th through 9th grade (with 15 lessons in year 1 and 8 lessons in the following 2 years). Each curriculum contains five teaching kits that build sequentially and cover empathy, impulse control, and anger management in developmentally and age-appropriate ways. Group decision making, modeling, coaching, and practice are demonstrated in the Second Step lessons using interpersonal situations presented in photos or video format.

For more information:

http://www.nrepp.samhsa.gov/programfulldetails.asp?PROGRAM_ID=80

Too Good for Drugs

Too Good for Drugs (TGFD) is a school-based prevention program for kindergarten through 12th grade that builds on students' resiliency by teaching them how to be socially competent and autonomous problem solvers. The program is designed to benefit everyone in the school by providing needed education in social and emotional competencies and by reducing risk factors and building protective factors that affect students in these age groups. TGFD focuses on developing personal and interpersonal skills to resist peer pressures, goal setting, decision making, bonding with others, having respect for self and others, managing emotions, effective communication, and social interactions. The program also provides information about the negative consequences of drug use and the benefits of a nonviolent, drug-free lifestyle. TGFD has developmentally appropriate curricula for each grade level through 8th grade, with a separate high school curriculum for students in grades 9 through 12. The K through 8 curricula each includes 10 weekly, 30- to 60-minute lessons, and the high school curriculum includes 14 weekly, 1-hour lessons plus 12 1-hour "infusion" lessons designed to incorporate and reinforce skills taught in the core curriculum through academic infusion in subject areas such as English, social studies, and science/health. Ideally, implementation begins with all school personnel (e.g., teachers, secretaries, janitors) participating in a 10-hour staff development program, which can be implemented either as a series of 1-hour sessions or as a 1- or 2-day workshop.

Too Good for Drugs is a companion program to Too Good for Violence (TGFV), reviewed by National Registry of Evidence-Based Programs and Practices (NREPP) separately. At the high school level, the programs are combined in one volume under the name Too Good for Drugs & Violence High School.

For more information:

http://www.nrepp.samhsa.gov/programfulldetails.asp?PROGRAM_ID=215

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North Carolina Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws Program: Preventing Underage Drinking (PUD) Initiative

The North Carolina Preventing Underage Drinking (PUD) Initiative implements environmental strategies to help enforce the nation's underage drinking laws. Preventing Underage Drinking Initiative-funded coalitions work within their communities to implement strategies that prevent underage drinking and create a sustainable movement to stop practices that make underage drinking both easy and acceptable. The coalitions' primary strategies focus on

- decreasing underage **access** to alcohol,
- changing community **norms** that promote underage and high-risk alcohol consumption, and
- addressing **policies** pertaining to underage drinking.

For more information: <http://www.ncpud.org/main.htm>

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Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration (SAMHSA)

SAMHSA provides a number of resources that may be helpful in planning your activities.

The Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) provides a variety of information and resources on prevention.

<http://prevention.samhsa.gov/default.aspx>

CSAP's *Southeast Center for the Application of Prevention Technologies (SECAPT)* provides training through request from the state prevention office. SECAPT focuses on:

- Assisting agencies in creating the infrastructure and capacity required for prevention efforts to significantly reduce substance abuse
- Elevating cultural competence into a celebration for the rich cultures we enjoy in our region

- Increasing and supporting collaborations among key stakeholders at all levels of prevention
- Introducing effective technological innovations in prevention.
- Offering skills development and information through a multitude of formats and m

<http://captus.samhsa.gov/southeast/southeast.cfm>

The *National Registry of Evidence-Based Programs and Practices (NREPP)* is a searchable database of interventions for preventing and treating mental and substance use disorders. Users can search for programs by name or by criteria of interest such as topic (e.g., mental health promotion, substance abuse prevention), area of interest (e.g., alcohol, HIV/AIDS), evaluation/study design (e.g., experimental, quasi-experimental), population (e.g., age, race, gender), and settings (e.g., school, the workplace, urban/rural).

<http://nrepp.samhsa.gov/index.htm>

The *National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI)* is a clearinghouse for materials on a wide variety of topics related to alcohol and drugs. Materials include publications, videos, posters, etc. Materials can be ordered online or you can call at 1-800-729-6686 (TDD 1-800-487-4889) to speak to an Information Specialist about available resources. Some materials are also available to download from the Internet.

<http://ncadi.samhsa.gov/>

SAMHSA's *Resource Center to Promote Acceptance, Dignity and, Social Inclusion Associated with Mental Health (ADS Center)* provides information and advice on countering discrimination and stigma associated with mental illness. It has the support and input of experts on this topic.

<http://stopstigma.samhsa.gov/default.aspx>

North Carolina Substance Abuse Prevention Providers

The North Carolina Substance Abuse Prevention Providers is a newly formed statewide group. They are in the process of compiling a list of prevention providers in the state of North Carolina (see Appendix B for partial list). More information on this organization is available at www.preventionistheanswer.org.

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Cultural Competency

Cultural competence is defined as the ability of individuals and systems to work or respond effectively across cultures in a way that acknowledges and respects the culture of the person or organization being served. Many Internet resources can help you learn about cultural competency and how to design culturally competent programs.

The brief located at the link below, prepared by California Tomorrow, was part of a convening of grantees that the Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health held on Thursday, December 7, 2006. Although the topic is unrelated, it provides a good introduction to understanding what cultural competence is and why it is important.

<http://www.lpfch.org/informed/culturalcompetency.pdf>

The *Georgetown University Center for Child and Human Development National Center for Cultural Competence (NCCC)* provides national leadership and contributes to the body of knowledge on cultural and linguistic competency within systems and organizations. Major emphasis is placed on translating evidence into policy and practice for programs and personnel concerned with health and mental health care delivery, administration, education and advocacy. The NCCC uses four major approaches to fulfill its mission including: (1) web-based technical assistance, (2) knowledge development and dissemination, (3) supporting a "*community of learners*" and (4) collaboration and partnerships with diverse constituency groups. These approaches entail the provision of training, technical assistance, and consultation and are intended to facilitate networking, linkages, and information exchange. The NCCC has particular expertise in developing instruments and conducting organizational self-assessment processes to advance cultural and linguistic competency.

<http://www11.georgetown.edu/research/gucchd/nccc/>

Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA) works on behalf of over 5,000 community coalitions from across the country to realize its vision. CADCA supports its members with training and technical assistance, public policy advocacy, media strategies and marketing programs, conferences and special events.

<http://cadca.org/>

CADCA provides a number of resources on cultural competency:

http://www.coalitioninstitute.org/SPF_Elements/CulturalCompetence/CulturalCompetenceHome.asp

Of particular interest is the *Cultural Competence Primer: Incorporating Cultural Competence into Your Comprehensive Plan*:

http://www.coalitioninstitute.org/SPF_Elements/CulturalCompetence/CulturalCompetencePrimer-07-2007.pdf

Hispanic Resources

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El Pueblo is a North Carolina nonprofit statewide advocacy and public policy organization dedicated to strengthening the Latino community. El Pueblo runs a variety of programs focusing on advocacy, community leadership, health, public safety, youth leadership, and higher education. The El Pueblo Web site includes the following links to local Hispanic/Latino organizations in North Carolina.

Western North Carolina

[Latin American Coalition, Charlotte](#)
[Mi Casa, Su Casa, Charlotte](#)
[Casa Guadalupe, Greensboro y Winston-Salem](#)
[Acción Hispana, Winston-Salem](#)

Central North Carolina

[Student Action with Farmworkers, Durham](#)
[El Vínculo Hispano, Siler City](#)
[El Centro Latino, Carrboro](#)
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[Democracy North Carolina](#)

State and National Links

[North Carolina Center for International Understanding-](#)

[National Council of La Raza](#)

[Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund](#)

[League of United Latin American Citizens](#)

[Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute](#)

[Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities](#)

[Mana](#)

[NALEO Educational Fund](#)

[FDA: Women's Health](#)

Social Marketing

Social marketing is the use of commercial marketing techniques to influence the attitudes, beliefs, and behaviors of individuals, groups, or society as a whole. There have been many successful social marketing campaigns on a variety of safety and health topics, including substance abuse prevention. These links provide a good introduction to social marketing techniques.

The CDC's National Center for Health Marketing:

<http://www.cdc.gov/healthmarketing/>

Social Marketing: A Resource Guide (from the Social Marketing National Excellence Collaborative):

http://www.turningpointprogram.org/Pages/pdfs/social_market/social_marketing_101.pdf

Section 4.
Cooperative Agreement Advisory Board (CAAB)

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The CAAB is an advisory group for the NC SPF SIG project. Its role is to provide the Division with ongoing guidance and input on key project developments and activities. The CAAB is chaired by Carmen Hooker-Odem, Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. CAAB members include representatives from the Department of Public Instruction, Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, and the Governor's Highway Safety Program, Department of Crime Control & Public Safety, National Guard, and the North Carolina Parent Resource Center.

CAAB Resources (Draft) ¹

Agency	CAAB Member	Program Name	Description	Other
MADD—North Carolina State Office	Craig Lloyd Executive Director		MADD's mission is to stop drunk driving, support the victims of this violent crime and prevent underage drinking.	
NC Alcohol Law Enforcement	John Simmons Deputy Director		ALE, a division of the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, is also responsible for enforcing the tobacco, controlled substance and gambling laws of the state, taking legal action on nuisance establishments, and housing the Center for Missing Persons.	
NC Attorney General's Office	Lisa Mares Assistant Special Counsel	1) Attorney General	1) Through the Justice Academy, the Attorney General offers training to local law enforcement officers, such as how to deal with individuals suspected of driving while impaired, how to conduct a field sobriety test, how to investigate a traffic crash, and how to reconstruct traffic or pedestrian crashes. In 2009, the Justice Academy will offer training for all sworn officers to help them with bicycle/pedestrian safety. 2) In addition, the State Bureau of Investigation's crime lab conducts blood analysis for the presence of drugs and alcohol in certain cases, which helps to convict impaired drivers.	
NC Department of Administration, Youth Advocacy Involvement Office	Harriett Southerland State Coordinator	1) SADD	1) SADD/Youth Advocacy Involvement Office; There are 300+ SADD chapters statewide; they do work with students to affect adult attitudes; school related activities; currently focusing on the issue of underage drinking; GHSP, DPI, NC DMH/DD/SAS provide support	1) SADD Annual conference in November; Community Forums/youth initiatives in spring; Web site: www.ncyaio.com

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¹ Updated list will be distributed.

Agency	CAAB Member	Program Name	Description	Other
NC Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, Governor's Crime Commission	Linda Hayes, Chair		1) Provides large cross agency support in data collection, research, and funding; grants in all 100 counties, additional funding sources available	1) Safe Communities by Design Conference
NC DPI and NC Department of Health and Human Services Healthy Schools Initiative	Rebecca Reeve Senior Advisor for Healthy Schools-DHHS (DPI Senior Advisor Position Vacant)	North Carolina Healthy Schools Initiative www.nchealthyschools.org	<p>1) CDC DASH-funded coordinated school health initiative addressing six critical behaviors including alcohol and other drugs and injury prevention by coordinating efforts from eight sectors; training and technical assistance; mini-grants</p> <p>2) 115 school systems have a School Health Advisory Council (SHAC) dedicated to the promotion of health and academic success of students; core component is community involvement around alcohol and drug use; it is a structure that can be used to connect to the schools, and is a model for success program; Contact lists of these SHACS is available for the CPRs; it can be used as a vehicle to reach school administrators and school boards about ATOD policy and other issues; Conducts Youth Risk Factor Behavior Survey in odd years, 2007 latest data</p>	<p>1) Event: Healthy Schools Institute</p> <p>2) Training calendar http://www.nchealthyschools.org/events/calendar</p>

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Agency	CAAB Member	Program Name	Description	Other
NC Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public Health, Office of Minority Health and Health Disparities	Barbara Pullen Smith Executive Director	1) Cultural Diversity Training Initiative (CDTI) 2) Eliminating Health Disparities Capacity Building Initiative	1) The CDTI includes a foundation training, two culture-specific trainings (African Americans, Hispanic/Latinos), and Interpreter Training. The OMHHD partners with the nine Area Health Education Centers (AHEC) to provide the Interpreter training. The training reaches bilingual (English/Spanish) individuals and includes topics such as Interpreter code of ethics and human anatomy. 2) The OMHHD works to build the capacity of state and local partner agencies, organizations, and individuals to mobilize around and eliminate health disparities. A range of capacity building services are provided, including training, consultation and technical assistance, leadership development, resource development, infrastructure development, etc.	
NC Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention	Martin Pharr, PhD, Clinical Director	1) DJJDP – JCPC	1) Required local assessments are in every county; data should be able to be accessed; infrastructure of the local judicial system (court counselors) may be a key partner in strategic planning (data analysis); the emphasis has mostly been on substance abuse and referrals to treatment (not alcohol); underage drinking has not been a particular focus but it can be. There are 39 judicial districts; contact AOC	
NC Department of Public Instruction (DPI), Alternative Safe Schools, Instructional Support Services	Marguerite Peebles Section Chief	1) Healthy Schools 2) Safe and Drug Free Schools	1) There are 100 Safe and Drug Free School Coordinators; Marguerite Peebles is the DPI state contact; each school has an advisor with the exception of Charter schools. There is a partnership with the NC Division of mental Health.	1) Safe and Drug Free Schools Conference

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Agency	CAAB Member	Program Name	Description	Other
NC Department of Transportation	Darrell Jernigan Director	1) Governor's Highway Safety Program	1) 40% of federal funding required to be at the local level; a network of law enforcement that mirror State Highway Patrol; 10 regional liaisons and country coordinators	
NC National Guard	Senior Master Sergeant Richard Hergenreter	1) Local armories available for communities to host events 2) Drug Demand Reduction (DDR) 3) Logistical assistance to communities	1) Space available free of charge; a staff of five DDR and eight liaisons can coordinate with counties on their needs within the eight regions covering the state 2) DDR is free to communities: parent-centered prevention (How to Drug Proof Your Kids); universal ATOD prevention to middle schoolers 6, 7, and 8 grades (Stay On Track), drug awareness videos, materials and curriculums (free or loan) 3) Can provide logistical assistance and access to resources and contacts to meet various needs (e.g., laptop, projector, screens, displays, etc.)	
NC Parent Resource Center (Non-governmental, operated by Wilson Families in Action, Inc.)	Phi Mooring Director	1) Parent Resource Center	1) The center is focused on increasing parent involvement; there are listserv posts about national trends and data as well as parent alerts; the center can develop a targeted listserv for the SPF SIG, expand the capacity of community coalitions and organizations; introduce the notion of coalitions to those communities without existing functioning ones; Healthy Carolinians provide the foundation for the collaborative efforts; Elizabeth Montgomery is at the Training Center at ECU—she is willing to assist with coalition development (CADCA)	1) CADCA training: June 2008
US CSAP'S SECAPT	Elaine Dowdy Melvin Deputy Director of Training and Technical Assistance		Provides training to the state. communities can request training through the Office of Prevention and Early Intervention (Dr. Petersen's office).	

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Appendix A:
Local Contacts for Safe and Drug-Free Schools and
Communities (SDFSC)

Table A-1. Local Contacts for Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities (SDFSC)

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2.	Southeastern Regional MH/DD/SAS 2003 Godwin Ave. Lumberton, NC 28358	Sharon Preavette	Paula Mauney (910) 272-1239 pmauney@srmhc.org	Robeson Healthcare Corporation 901 N. Chestnut St. Lumberton, NC 28358	Crystal Williams/ Latasha Murray murraylatasha@yahoo.com fax (910) 844-3066 (910) 521-4468 ext. 208
3.	Wake County Human Services 3010 Falstaff Rd. Raleigh, NC 27610	Crystal Farrar	Elizabeth Nelson (919) 212-8452 enelson@co.wake.nc.us	Katherine Williams Wake County 4-H Youth Development 4001 Carya Drive Raleigh, NC 27610	Deborah Franko (919) 857-3840 Deborah.Franko@co.wake.nc.us
4.	Smokey Mountain P.O. Box 127 Sylva, NC 28779 (828) 586-5501 (828) 586-3965-FAX	Tom McDevitt	Patti Tiberi tiberpat@smokymountaincenter.com	Western Youth Network Boone, NC 28607	Ronnie Holste (828) 264-5174 (828) 773-2565 holster@westernyouthnetwork.org
5.	Guilford Area MH/DD/SAS Authority 323 N. Edgeworth St. Greensboro, NC 27401	Billie Martin Pierce	Steve Hess (336) 641-6750 SHess@guilfordcenter.com	Alcohol And Drug Services 5209 W. Wendover Avenue Highpoint, NC 27265	Catina Galloway (336) 333-6860 Cgalloway@adsyes.org
6.	Eastpointe 100 S. James St. Goldsboro, NC 27530	Ken Jones	Phyllis Green (919) 731-1133 pgreene@eastpointe.net	Lee Smith 4-H Youth Development P.O. Box 68 Goldsboro, NC 27530	Howard Scott (919) 731-1520 Howard_Scott@ncsu.edu
7.	Crossroads Behavioral Healthcare 200 Business Park Drive Elkin, NC 28621	David Swan	Jackie Copeland (336) 835-1001 x1110 jcopeland@crossroadsbhc.org	Unlimited Success/Partnership for a Drug Free NC, Inc. 665W.4 th St. Winston Salem, NC 27101	Rick Watlington (336) 397-0154 rwatlington@drugfreenc.org
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9.	CenterPoint Human Services 4045 University Parkway Winston Salem, NC 27106	Betty Taylor	Ronda Outlaw (336) 714-9100 routlaw@cphs.org	Unlimited Success/Partnership for a Drug Free NC, Inc. 665W.4 th St. Winston Salem, NC 27101	Lora Smith (336) 397-0154 lsmith@drugfreenc.org

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11.	Mecklenburg County Mental Health 429 Billingsley Road Charlotte, NC 28211	Grace Crockett	Denis Knasel (704) 336-4441 denis.knasel@mecklenburgcounty.nc.gov	Substance Abuse Prevention Services 1117 E. Morehead Street Charlotte, NC 28204	Helen Harrill (704) 375-3784 x 14 harrill@preventionservices.org
12.	Mecklenburg County Mental Health 429 Billingsley Road Charlotte, NC 28211	Grace Crockett	Denis Knasel (704) 336-4441 denis.knasel@mecklenburgcounty.nc.gov	Chemical Dependency Center 100 Billingsley Road Charlotte, NC 28052	Cindy Murphy (704) 927-8817 cindy.murphy@chemdepctr.com
13.	Orange Person Chatham Area Program 100 Europa Drive Suite 490 Chapel Hill, NC 27517	Judy Truitt	Tom Velivil (919) 913-4014 TVelivil@opc-mhc.org	Unlimited Success/Partnership for a Drug Free NC, Inc. 665W.4 th St. Winston Salem, NC 27101	Regina Durkee (336) 397-0153 rdurkee@drugfreenc.org
14.	Southeastern Center for Mental Health 2542 17 th Street Wilmington, NC 28402	Arthur Constantini	Pam Stalls (910) 313-6014 stalls@secmh.org	Margaret Weller Stargell Coastal Horizons Center Inc. 615 Shipyard Blvd. Wilmington, NC 28412	Virginia Johnson (910) 202-0484 vjohnson@coastalhorizons.org

Appendix B:
North Carolina Substance Abuse Prevention Providers List

Table B-1. North Carolina Substance Abuse Prevention Providers List

Agency/Group	Address	City/State/Zip
21st Century Community Learning Centers, Alamance Burlington Schools	609 Ray Street	Graham, NC 27253
4H Youth Development	568 E. Lenoir St. Suite 200	Raleigh, NC 27601
Alcohol and Drug Council of NC	3500 Westgate Drive, Suite 204	Durham, NC 27707
Alcohol Drug Services	5209 West Wendover Ave	High Point, NC 27265
ARP-Phoenix	257 Biltmore Ave.	Asheville, NC 28801
CCI-CASCADE	5800 Executive Center Suite 101	Charlotte, NC 28212
CDC	100 Billingsley Road	Charlotte, NC 28211
Center Point Human Services	4045 University Parkway	Winston-Salem, NC 27106
Centro de Accion Latino	705 North Greene St.	Greensboro, NC 27401
Chapel Hill Coalition	154 Lake Ellen Drive	Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Charlotte Mecklenburg Drug Free Coalition Coordinator	1117 East Morehead Street, Ste 200	Charlotte, NC 28204
Charlotte Mecklenburg Schools, Interim Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator	701 E. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.	Charlotte, NC 28202
Chatham County Together!	P.O. Box 1101	Pittsboro, NC 27344
Cherokee Reservation	P.O. Box 666	Cherokee, NC 28719
Coalition for a Drug-Free Cherokee County	P.O. Box 270	Marble, NC 28905
Coalition for a Drug-Free Clay County	P.O. Box 11	Hayesville, NC 28904
Coalition for Drug Abuse Prevention	8064 North Point Blvd., Suite 100B	Winston Salem, NC 27106
Coastal Horizon Center Inc., Prevention Coordinator,	609 Shipyard Blvd Suite 104	Wilmington, NC 28412
Community Health Link	538 Scotts Creek Road, Suite 100	Sylva, NC 28779
Community Prevention Services, Inc.	200 Valencia Dr. Suite 160	Jacksonville, NC 28546
Dare County Coalition Against Substance Abuse	P.O. Box 3604	Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948
Dare County Substance Abuse Task Force	300 East Driftwood Street	Nags Head, NC 27959
Daymark Recovery Services	1305 S. Cannon Blvd	Kannapolis, NC 28083
Division of Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Programs	2020 Yonkers Road	Raleigh, NC 27699
DPI	301 N. Wilmington St.	Raleigh, NC 27601
Durham Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Inc.	3200 Croasdaile Drive, Suite 301	Durham, NC 27705
Durham Together for Resilient Youth	2628 Melrose Ave	Durham, NC 27703

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EAP contract with DMHDDSAS	4685 Tharrington Road	Rocky Mount, NC 27804
Eastpointe	100 South James St.	Goldsboro, NC 27530
ECU Reg Tng Center	114 Christenbury	Greenville, NC 27858
Edge/Nash/Wilson/Greene LME	500 Nash Medical Arts Mall	Rocky Mount, NC 27804
Seigle Avenue Partners	P.O. Box 37363	Charlotte, NC 28237
NC Health and Wellness Trust Fund (HWTF)	7090 Mail Service Center	Raleigh, NC 27699-7090
100 Black Men of Greater Charlotte	500 E. Morehead St., Suite 318	Charlotte, NC 28202
Family Life Council	301 E. Washington St., Suite 202	Greensboro, NC 27401
Family Resource Center	234 Bryson Walk	Bryson City, NC 28713
Fighting Back	1705 Rosa Parks Place	Charlotte, NC 28216
Five County MHA	134 South Garnett St.	Henderson, NC 27536
Footprints Carolina	2020 Remount Rd.	Gastonia, NC 28054
Graham County Coalition	4480 Sweetwater Road	Robbinsville, NC 28771
Guilford County Substance Abuse Coalition	P.O. Box 10994	Greensboro, NC 27404
Guilford Youth Initiative	155 North Point Avenue, Suite 206-105	High Point, NC 27262
Healthy Alamance Substance Abuse Task Force	319 N. Graham-Hopedale Rd., Suite A	Burlington, NC 27217
Healthy Carolinians of Macon	1830 Lakeside Drive	Franklin, NC 28734
Hinton Rural Life Center	P.O. Box 27	Hayesville, NC 28904
Partnership for a Drug Free NC, Inc	665 West Fourth Street	Winston-Salem, NC 27101
PDFNC	665 West Fourth Street	Winston-Salem, NC 27101
Pitt County Coalition on Substance Abuse	P.O. Box 8378	Greenville, NC 27835
100 Black Men of Triangle East	P.O. Box 26365	Raleigh, NC 27611
President, 100 Black Men of Greater Charlotte	500 E. Morehead St., Suite 318	Charlotte, NC 28202
Program Director, Columbus County Management Services	P.O. Box 551	Whiteville, NC 28472
Ray Owens Ministries	P.O. Box 342	Raeford, NC 28376
Roanoke-Chowan Human Services Center	144 Community College Rd.	Ahoskie, NC 27910 9320

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Roanoke-Chowan Human Services Center	144 Community College Rd.	Ahoskie, NC 27910-9320
Robeson HealthCare Corporation	204 W Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive	Maxton, NC 28364
Skills Management Group, Inc	2204 Evers Drive	Raleigh, NC 27610
South Light, Inc.	2101 Garner Rd., Suite 107	Raleigh, NC 27610
Substance Abuse Prevention Services	1117 East Morehead Street, Ste. 200	Charlotte, NC 28204
UNC Counseling and Wellness Services	Campus Box 7470	Chapel Hill, NC 27599-7470
United Hmong Association	P.O. Box 9683	Hickory, NC 28602
Uplift Foundation	P.O. Box 1123	Windsor, NC 27983
Western Highlands Network	356 Biltmore Avenue	Asheville, NC 28801
Western Reg Coalition	P.O. Box 11	Hayesville, NC 28904
Wilson Families in Action	P.O. Box 3553	Wilson, NC 27895
Youth Focus	1424 Trosper Rd.	Greensboro, NC 27455
Statewide Organizations	Address	City/State/Zip
Addiction Professionals of NC	705-B Wesley Pines Road	Lumberton, NC 28358
North Carolina Substance Abuse Professional Practice Board (NCSAPPB)	P.O. Box 10126	Raleigh, NC 27605
State Prevention Office Division Division of MH/DD/SAS	325 N Salisbury Street, Suite 656	Raleigh, NC 27603