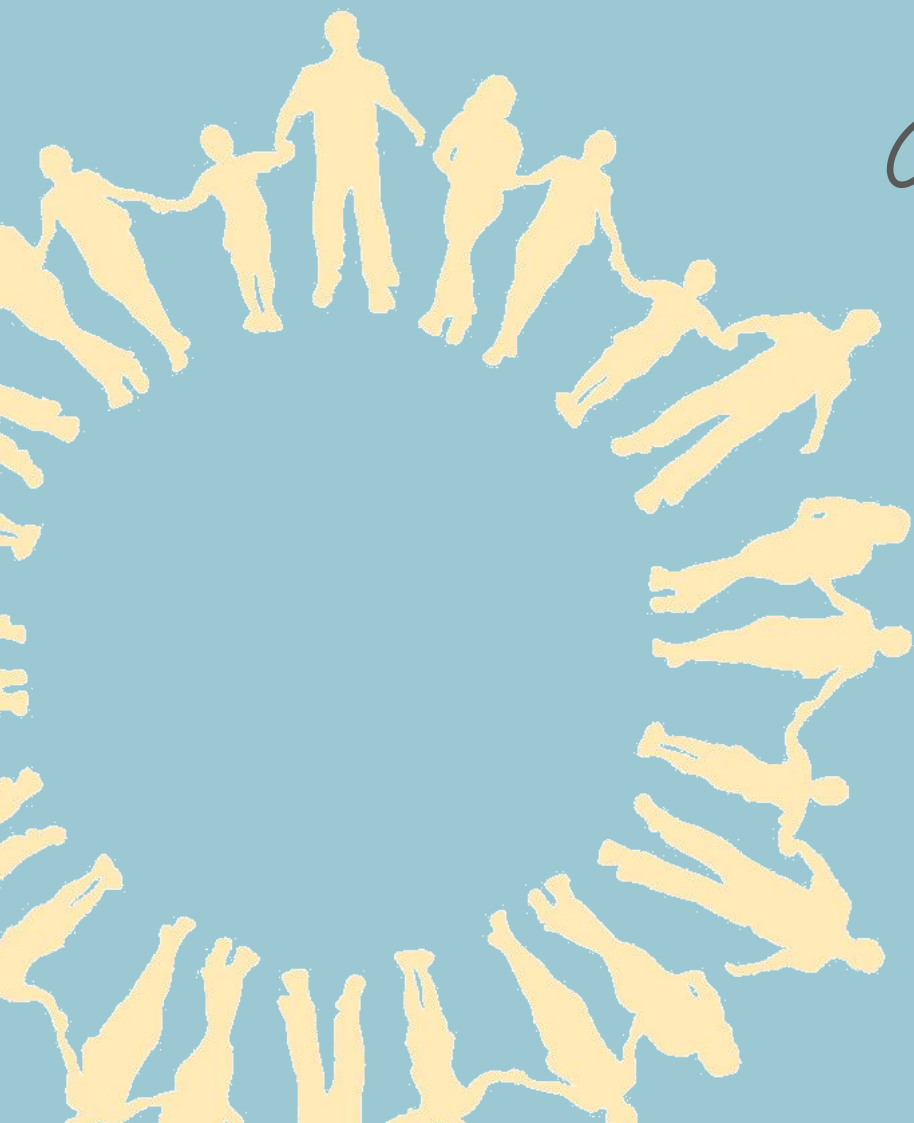


Grand Futures

Prevention Coalition

Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2011





Dear friends and supporters of Grand Futures Prevention Coalition initiatives,

Fiscal Year 2011 was an outstanding year for addressing the vision and mission of Grand Futures Prevention Coalition (GFPC). GFPC Staff were able to secure three significant funding sources (e.g., CDOT, JAG and the Substance Abuse Prevention & Treatment Block Grants) so that we can continue to successfully address Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug (ATOD) prevention strategies across Grand, Routt and Moffat Counties. In addition, we have received continued local funding support.

GFPC has actively recruited Coalition Board members and are excited to have Rebecca Moore from Yampa Valley Bank and Donna Zullian from the Moffat County DA's Department join Irene Losolla, Kathy Kopp, and Mark Wertheimer. We were also sad to say goodbye to Josh Carrell, Steamboat Springs High School - School Resource Officer, who served on the Coalition for 6+ years.

Highlights of Board activities include:

- + Restructured the Coalition's employees by adding a 0.5 FTE Managing Director position and a 0.75 FTE assistant county coordinator.
- + Upgraded the vision, mission and strategic plan.
- + Hired a new bookkeeper, welcomed a new Board Treasurer, and upgraded financial procedures.
- + Upgraded the yearly employee evaluation tools and procedure.

We are proud of the outstanding work of the GFPC Staff:

- + Erika Iverson was hired as County Director in Grand County and is working diligently to build that local County Advisory Board.
- + Dervla Lacy has become the new Managing Director and continues to spend ½ of her time on Routt County initiatives.
- + Matt Beckett is in his fourth year as Director of Moffat County.
- + Kate Marshall, Routt County Coordinator, joined our team in November 2010 and has been helping to forward GFPC and Routt County initiatives.

Not only has GFPC secured significant funding for the next 3-5 years, our organization has developed key partnerships on our local County Advisory Boards that are essential to sustaining the work of the Coalition. GFPC continues to build upon the ATOD policy successes in Routt and Moffat Counties with the first and second Social Host Ordinances in 2009 by addressing such policy initiatives as revising/strengthening ATOD school policies/codes of conduct, revising alcohol policies related to local fairs and festivals, and most recently, working to successfully pass the first statewide non-cigarette tobacco licensing ordinance in partnership with the Northwest Colorado Visiting Nurse Association in Steamboat Springs in July 2011. GFPC continues to be actively involved in developing school-based initiatives such as Text – A –Tip and Juvenile Justice Symposiums, among other prevention education efforts, and in engaging youth participation on teen councils, social marketing campaigns, and as youth advisory committee members.

We are grateful to the overwhelming support by our partners and know that without these collaborations we would be unable to accomplish the work described in this report. A heartfelt Thank YOU!

It is our pleasure to provide you with this annual report highlighting the activities of GFPC. Once again, thank you for supporting the initiatives of GFPC.

Sincerely,
Barb Parnell, PhD
Chair, Grand Futures Prevention Coalition

Dervla D. Lacy, JD
Managing Director, Grand Futures Prevention Coalition

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About Us

history

The Grand Futures Community Partnership was founded in Grand County in 1990 as part of the 14th Judicial District Attorney's Office. In 1995 it expanded into Moffat and Routt Counties, becoming Grand Futures Prevention Coalition. We have offices in Granby, Steamboat Springs and Craig, CO.

We are the only dedicated source of prevention activities in the 14th Judicial District.

Programs offered by GFPC are designed to enhance protective factors and reverse risk factors associated with ATOD use. We rely on current research which shows that effective prevention efforts must utilize multiple strategies, be long-term, and target diverse segments of the population.

We utilize prevention strategies developed and recommended by the national Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP). These strategies have been proven to be effective and include information dissemination, prevention education, community-based process, alternative activities, environmental strategies, and problem identification and referral.

Grand Futures Prevention Coalition provides crucial programming which meets the prevention needs of our tri-county region, affecting approximately 52,000 residents and 8,400 school-aged youth. Because our region boasts higher than average youth substance abuse figures, our work is particularly critical to serving this need.

Dervla Lacy
Managing Director

mission

To create and support **healthy, positive lifestyle choices** as alternatives to substance abuse in our community.

vision

Healthy communities where positive lifestyle choices are the norm.

goals

Build **awareness and educate** the community about Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug (ATOD) issues.

Promote, support and educate about **ATOD policies.**

Empower youth to make positive choices related to ATOD use.

Build organizational **capacity.**



Program Highlights

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Coalition Achievements

In Fiscal Year 2011, GFPC created teen councils in Moffat and Grand Counties to model our success in Routt County with the Steamboat Springs Teen Council (SSTC). These community-based processes increase positive leadership development and risk-taking skills among youth, while providing alternative activities for youth in our region. The SSTC was founded in 2007 as a shared program between Grand Futures and the City of Steamboat Springs Parks, Open Space & Recreation Department, and began its 5th full year in September 2010, with more than 16 members from both Steamboat Springs and Lowell Whiteman High Schools. Since its inception, SSTC has tackled and been involved in many important youth-driven initiatives such as: developing and administering a peer survey on substance abuse and other teen issues; developing a designated teen space; serving on the Leadership Team for the N-CTRL Tobacco Initiative; advising Steamboat Springs City Council and Steamboat Springs School District Board on a variety of issues; and developing a teen laws and rights brochure, forum and collaborating with other agencies on local Juvenile Justice Symposiums in an effort to be responsive to their peer's needs; among various other accomplishments. To find out more on SSTC, please visit www.steamboatspringsteencouncil.org.

A Teen Council was launched in Moffat County in September 2010 and has recently begun collaborating with Bear River Young Life. With 6 committed teen council members, GFPC in Moffat County is working towards developing its logo and mission/vision statements, and will continue to market and recruit for this program through fall orientation at Moffat County High School with a target goal of 20 members for 2011-2012 school year term.

The Youth of Grand Coalition (YGC), a similar youth council initiative, was launched in Grand County in Fall 2010/Winter 2011 in collaboration with Fraser Valley Parks and Recreation and East Grand School District. To date, this Council has participated in a 3-day youth summit to establish its goals and priorities for this initiative. In the 2011-2012 school year, GFPC and its collaborative partners hope to increase youth membership and involvement as well as to develop logos, mission/vision statements, and to begin holding regularly scheduled meetings.

GFPC will host a leadership training for all 3 teen councils in Springs 2012.

Find more information on this initiative at our website: www.grandfutures.org.

SSTC has evolved into a valuable resource for leaders and policy makers who seek the input of teens in making decisions pertaining to social, political, health and environmental issues in our community. SSTC would not be flourishing, or even existing without the leadership and support of GFPC. Not only are the teen participants benefiting from their involvement with Teen Council by honing their leadership skills, experiencing group decision making and teamwork, practicing their public speaking abilities and gaining a sense of civic responsibility, the council enhances the entire community by involving youth in its design for the future. It is a pleasure to collaborate with GFPC on such a meaningful endeavor.

Brooke Lightner

Teen Programs Coordinator

City of Steamboat Springs Parks, Open Space & Recreation

Program Highlights—Routt County



Routt

In Fiscal Year 2011, GFPC launched its first ever parent survey in collaboration with law enforcement agencies and all 3 Routt County (RC) public school districts in an effort to gather feedback from parents of 6th-12th graders in RC on attitudes, behaviors, perceptions and limits around youth alcohol, tobacco, marijuana, prescription and other drug (ATOD) use. This data was then used to launch a comprehensive media campaign which included a direct mailing and radio/print ads and was the basis of our parent empowerment session called “Raising Teens in Routt County Today.” At this session, parents received information on local youth and parent-reported data on substance abuse, as well as substance abuse prevention tips and information from local experts from RC Alcohol Council and Colorado West Regional Mental Health, among others. 235 parents participated from the three school districts, answering various questions such as “how often (if ever) have you participated in a discussion on family rules about _(ATOD)_?” and whether parents agreed or disagreed with the statement “parents should not let their children and their children’s friends use _(ATOD)_ at home.”

Parents were also asked about their perceptions of their own child’s behavior around impaired driving (both marijuana and alcohol-related) in the past year. Over 90% of parents indicated that they believed that their child had never done this; while local youth-reported data shows an increase in incidents of impaired driving, particularly among those riding with drivers who have used marijuana (approximately 25% of all 7th-12th graders in RC report riding in a motor vehicle with someone who had used marijuana; a rate above the state average of 23%).

This data will serve as a driving force for some of Routt County GFPC’s 2012 efforts, particularly those focused on increasing awareness about marijuana use and impaired driving among teens.

GFPC hopes to continue to offer the parent survey every two years to monitor and compare parent-reported perceptions/attitudes/behaviors to youth-reported perceptions/attitudes/behaviors around youth ATOD use (and impaired driving). This will allow GFPC to continue to be responsive to its target audience of youth (6th-12th graders) and their parents in our tri-county region and within RC, and to adjust its programming, education and awareness efforts, and other initiatives based on important community trends in substance abuse.

Moffat and Grand Counties also offered a similar parent survey, however, these offices have not yet conducted large scale marketing efforts. All 3 counties will continue parent-targeted marketing efforts as a result of these survey results.

Find the full Parent Survey results at <http://grandfuturesprevention.wikispaces.com>.

COUNTY ACHIEVEMENTS

- + Hosted three Parent Education Workshops
- + Majority Attendance at bi-monthly Teen Council Meetings
- + Hosted two Juvenile Justice Symposiums
- + Over 100 servers certified in SSART, Steamboat Springs Alcohol Responsibility Training
- + Worked with students in Hayden and Steamboat Springs to produce two social marketing campaigns
- + Worked in partnership with the NWCOVNA to pass, N-CTRL, a local ordinance, which licenses retailers of non-cigarette tobacco in Steamboat Springs
- + Launched Text-A-Tip, a texting hotline used to anonymously report crime tips
- + Participated in the National Take Back Initiative, Prescription Drug Disposal Day in Spring and Fall in collaboration with SSPD and Reaching Everyone Preventing Suicide (REPS) group

Program Highlights—Moffat County

COUNTY ACHIEVEMENTS

- + Recruited County Advisory Board Chairperson
- + Established a Teen Council in Craig
- + Hosted eight Alternative and ATOD-Free Events for Youth
- + Trained over 48 servers in TIPS, *Training for Intervention Procedures*
- + Worked with Middle School students in Craig to produce a social marketing campaign
- + Worked in partnership with the City of Craig to revise alcohol policies related to festivals and outdoor music events
- + Launched Text-A-Tip, a texting hotline used to anonymously report crime tips
- + Participated in the National Take Back Initiative, Prescription Drug Disposal Day in Spring and Fall in collaboration with CPD and Reaching Everyone Preventing Suicide (REPS) group

Moffat

GFPC has seen much success throughout the past year, but perhaps one of our most effective efforts has been within local ATOD prevention policy work. These efforts continue within Moffat County (MC), specifically, as well as across the 14th Judicial District. One example of our local ATOD policy efforts is the series of online alcohol education classes offered through our partnerships with the City of Craig and MC Courts. Youth with Minor in Possession (MIP) convictions/diversions are sentenced to complete a four hour alcohol class offered by Grand Futures through our collaboration with 3rd Millennium Classrooms. On average we have 50 youth go through our court-ordered curriculum annually. Student participants have shown increased knowledge of risks associated with ATOD use through these classes. Over the past year GFPC has added a parent marijuana curriculum, and is in the process of developing a course for individuals who violate the Craig Social Host Ordinance.

GFPC has worked tirelessly with local law enforcement to enforce the recently adopted Social Host Ordinances in the City of Steamboat Springs and Craig. In particular, MC GFPC has worked with local law enforcement to address various enforcement issues throughout the last year in Craig. This work, however, is beginning to show dividends as local law enforcement have secured two convictions and have issued three additional summons to court for violations of the Social Host Ordinance in Craig as of August 2011.

GFPC will continue to work in the community to advance policies that work to protect youth from underage drinking and other substances while educating the community on the related dangers of these behaviors.

Find more information on these initiatives at our website: www.grandfutures.org.



Program Highlights—Grand County

Grand

Each year GFPC works closely with local bars, restaurants and liquor stores on alcohol responsibility trainings. These trainings include Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPS) in Grand and Moffat Counties and Steamboat Springs Alcohol Responsibility Training (SSART) in Routt County. These initiatives teach responsible sale, service, and consumption of alcohol as well as provide other means of support for our local alcohol retailers.

Alcohol responsibility trainings are skills-based programs that are designed to prevent intoxication, underage drinking, and drunk driving. The goal is to instill confidence in servers of alcohol.

This program supports GFPC's goal to reduce alcohol accessibility for youth, encourage responsible drinking behaviors among adults, educate merchants and adults about the dangers of underage drinking, and prevent impaired driving in the 14th Judicial District. GFPC teaches alcohol responsible server training classes 3-7 times per year in each of the 3 counties training over 200 servers regionally each year. GFPC has been the leading and only certified TIPS trainer in Grand County (GC) since 1997 and to date has trained over 500 servers in the area. In fiscal year 2011, GFPC GC collaborated with all local municipalities in the county to regulate the service of alcohol at all town festivals and events. Every server of alcohol, including volunteers, needed to be TIPS-trained before each event. This policy change decreased liability, alcohol sales to minors, and protected adults from high rates of consumption by providing servers with the tools to effectively serve at these festival and events. Today we continue to provide technical support and to solidify our partnerships with local alcohol retailers through many different venues including providing prevention materials, alcohol server trainings, other enforcement strategies, and marketing campaigns around impaired driving.

SSART is a modified TIPS training which the City of Steamboat Springs recognizes as an alternative certification for local servers. SSART has trained approximately 100 servers in Steamboat Springs each year since early 2009. GFPC MC also launched TIPS training in 2009 and trains approximately 40 servers per year. This year, GFPC added to its responsible alcohol service efforts by developing a merchant toolkit that included the 2011 License ID Guide and other informative materials for local retailers to support them in the prevention of sales to minors, encourage responsible drinking behaviors, and preventing impaired driving. This is just another way GFPC continues to partner with local merchants. GFPC will continue to support alcohol retailers in these ways in 2012.

Find more information on this initiative at our website: www.grandfutures.org.



COUNTY ACHIEVEMENTS

- + Hired County Director
- + Established a Teen Council in Grand County
- + Developed new collaborative partnership with Fraser Valley Metropolitan Parks and Recreation
- + Trained over 75 servers in TIPS, *Training for Intervention Procedures*
- + Worked in partnership with the Town of Granby to revise alcohol policies related to festivals and outdoor music events
- + Provided resources to the community at over eight local events
- + Hosted two "Dialogue Over Dinner" events for community and parents on youth ATOD and depression issues

Healthy Kids Colorado Survey

The Healthy Kids Colorado Survey (HKCS) is used by local, state and national organizations and agencies to monitor a variety of trends, attitudes and behaviors in school-aged youth (grades 6-12), including such topics as substance use, violence and delinquency, mental, sexual and physical health, and academic performance.

The HKCS integrates items from the Centers for Disease Control's *Youth Risk Behavior Survey* and the *Colorado Youth Survey*, developed by the Social Development Research Group and coordinated by the OMNI Institute, and additional items selected by the Colorado state agencies. HKCS also measures the risk and protective factors among surveyed youth. Risk and protective factors are characteristics demonstrated by research to increase and decrease, respectively, the likelihood of substance use, delinquency, and other problem behaviors.

GFPC works in coordination with local public school districts to administer the HKCS every two years. Routt County has administered the HKCS to 6th-12th grade classes three times at Hayden Middle and High Schools (since 2005), and twice at SOROCO Middle and High Schools and Steamboat Springs Middle and High Schools (2007-2008 and 2009-2010). Moffat County has also administered the HKCS to 7th-12th grade classes twice at Craig Middle and Moffat County High (2007-2008 and 2009-2010). Grand County recently administered HKCS to 6th-12th grade classes at East Grand Middle and Middle Park High Schools in spring 2011. All three counties will implement HKCS in fall 2012.

This data is crucial to our strategic planning and programming as well as to informing our community partners about local substance abuse trends and other crucial health information.

I completely support the Healthy Kids Colorado Survey, as it provides unique data which aids the Steamboat Springs Police Department on where to focus our education, prevention and enforcement strategies, as well as their collaborative efforts with other community organizations.

Joel Rae
Captain
Steamboat Springs Police Department

Successes

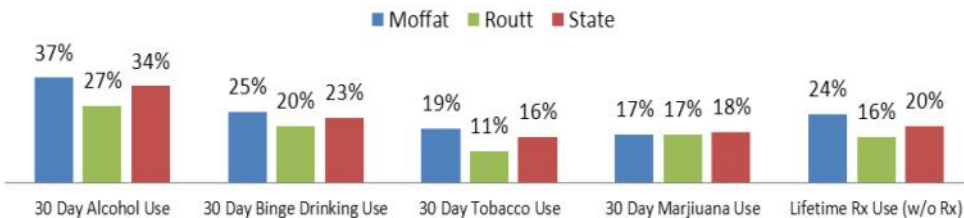
From 2008-2010

- + 18% and 7% decreases among lifetime and 30-day alcohol use among RC and MC youth, respectively.
- + 13% and 5% decreases are reported in binge drinking within RC and MC youth, respectively.
- + 11% decreases among lifetime marijuana use and lifetime prescription drug use among RC youth.
- + 5% decrease in MC youth who reported driving a car or other motor vehicle after drinking alcohol.

Results

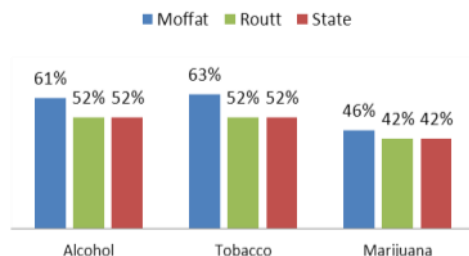
2010 HKCS - Youth Substance Use

*Responses show 1 or more time of use



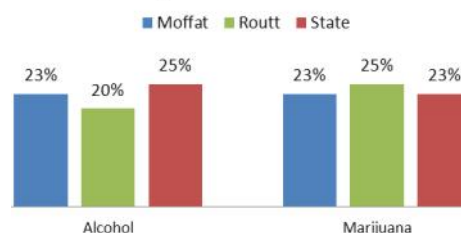
2010 HKCS - Ease of Obtaining Substances

*Responses show those who indicated Easy and Very Easy to obtain

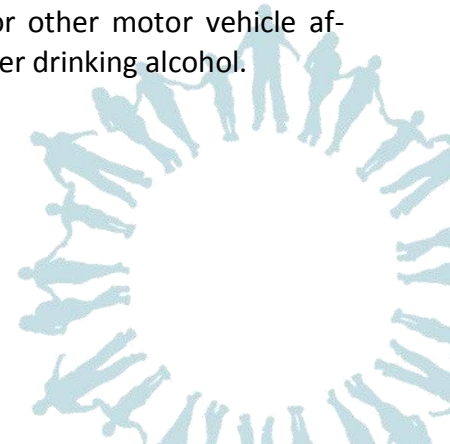


2010 HKCS - Rode with Impaired Driver

*Responses show 1 or more time in car



*Please note that no 6th graders were polled in Moffat County and only 29 6th graders were polled in Routt County.

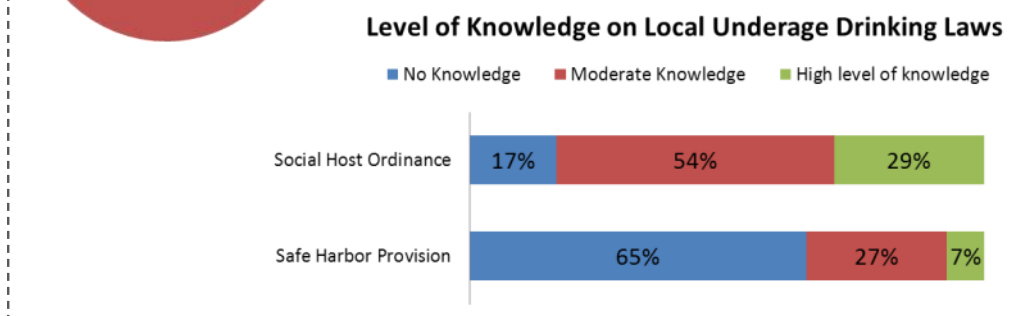
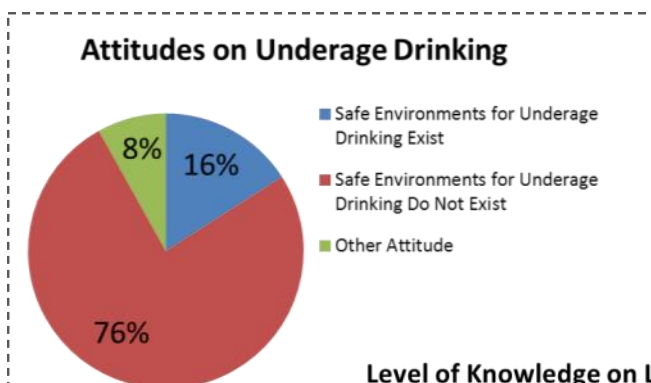
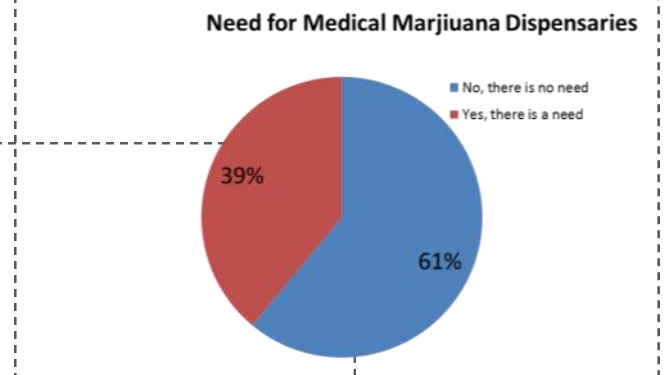
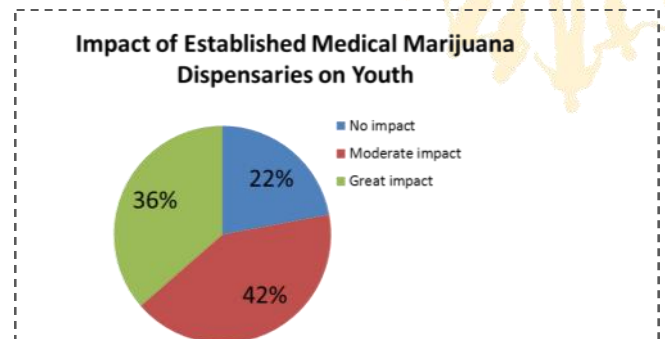
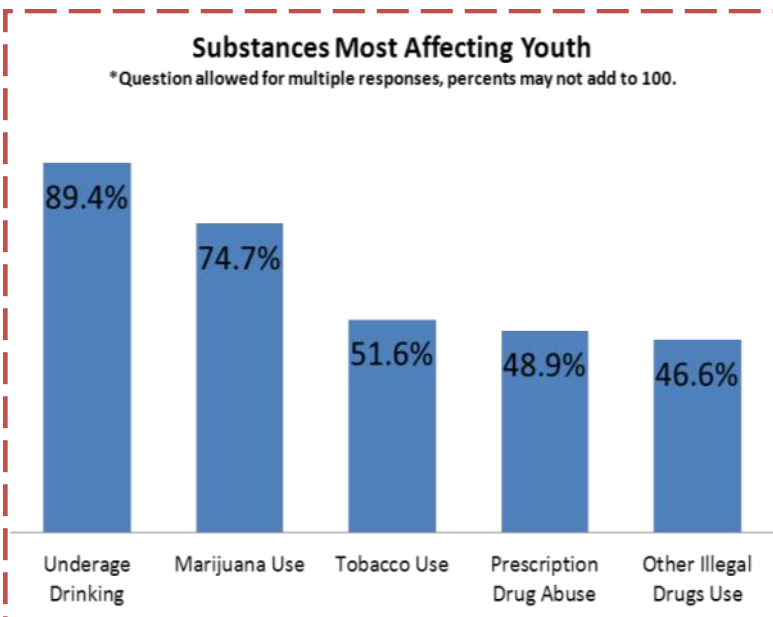


Community Trends

The 2011 Grand Futures Community Survey was designed to assess community members' beliefs, opinions, and perceptions of ATOD issues in Grand, Moffat, and Routt Counties. 417 community members completed the survey through an online survey tool which was open for data collection from February to April 2011. The majority of respondents indicated that they live in Routt County, followed by Moffat and Grand Counties (62.4%, 22.0% and 15.6%), respectively. The survey covered a broad range of topics, including questions concerning medical marijuana dispensaries, beliefs on which substances most affect youth, opinions on local prevention policies, and attitudes on safe disposal of prescription drugs, to name a few. The survey provided GFPC with important insight on ATOD trends in our region and will assist in planning our prevention efforts accordingly.

The tables below demonstrate a few of our findings. To see the full 2011 Grand Futures Community Survey results, please visit our wiki page at <http://grandfuturesprevention.wikispaces.com>.

Trends in the 14th Judicial District



Financials

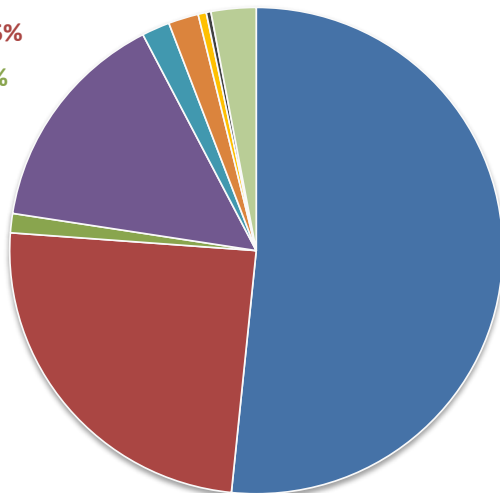
Grand Futures Prevention Coalition greatly values our donors' generosity and our partnerships as we strive to achieve our mission and vision. We work to limit costly overhead and operational expenses in an effort to devote funding directly to our important programming.

Thank you to our funders for continued support of our important prevention work in Grand, Routt and Moffat Counties.

Program Revenue

Total Program Revenue, \$322,994*

- Federal Government, 51.6%
- State Government, 24.5%
- Local Government, 1.3%
- Foundations, 14.9%
- Corporations, 1.8%
- Court Fines and Fees, 2.0%
- Individual and Board Donations, 0.5%
- Special Events, 0.3%
- Earned Income, 3.0%



2010-2011 Funders

Anschutz Family Foundation



Office of Transportation Safety

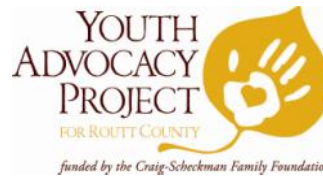


Persistent Drunk Driving Grant
Substance Abuse Prevention & Treatment Block Grant

Colorado Division of Criminal Justice, Office of Adult and Juvenile Justice Assistance, Juvenile Assistance Grant Program

Communities That Care - University of Washington

Community Engagement for Tobacco-Free Communities Mini-Grant (through CDPHE) for Steamboat Springs Teen Council



Peabody Energy

Routt County Human Resource Coalition



Routt County United Way

Steamboat Springs United Methodist Church Foundation

Tobacco-Free Colorado Communities Initiative: Tobacco Education, Prevention and Cessation Grant Program (through CDPHE and NWCOVNA)

Tony Grampas Youth Services

Town of Granby



Yampa Valley Electric Association - Caring Consumers Fund

Accept our apologies in advance, if we overlooked one of our funders.

*Financial Report from July 1, 2010—June 30, 2011 (Unaudited). Total grant revenue not reflected as several Federal funders observe a different fiscal calendar.



Partners and Collaborations

Many of our mentees' families struggle, or have struggled, with substance use, especially alcohol. The programming that Grand Futures Prevention Coalition provides our youth, mentors, and staff is the most critical component of our ATOD prevention efforts. Grand Futures is our partner in positively impacting the lives of a very special and potential-filled population of young people and we know that we are fortunate to have them as a resource in this small, rural community.

Libby Foster
 Executive Director
 Partners in Routt County

- 14th Judicial District Attorney's Office
- 14th Judicial District Judiciary
- 14th Judicial District Probation (RC)
- 14th Judicial District Attorney's Office, Routt County Diversion Program
- Bear River Young Life
- Boys and Girls Club of Northwest Colorado
- Colorado State Public Defenders Office
- Colorado West Regional Mental Health
- Craig Police Department
- Craig School District
- East Grand School District
- First Impressions of Routt County
- Fraser Valley Metropolitan Parks & Recreation
- Fraser/Winter Park Police Department
- Granby Police Department
- Grand County Juvenile Services Department
- Grand County Public Health Nursing Service
- Grand County Sheriff's Office
- Grand County Social Services
- Hayden Police Department
- Hayden School District
- Kremmling Police Department
- Moffat County Sheriff's Office
- Moffat County Inter-Agency
- Northwest Colorado Visiting Nurse Association
- Oak Creek Police Department
- Partners in Routt County
- Rocky Mountain Youth Corps
- Routt County Health and Human Services
- Routt County Human Resource Coalition
- Routt County Sheriff's Office
- Routt County Youth Services Coalition
- Shauna Lamansky Photographic Designer
- Shorty's Restaurant
- SK8 Church
- South Routt School District
- Steamboat Christian Center
- Steamboat Springs Police Department
- Steamboat Springs School District
- Steamboat Springs Teen Council
- The City of Steamboat Springs
- The City of Steamboat Springs Fire Department
- The City of Steamboat Springs Parks, Open Space & Recreation
- West Grand School District
- Yampa Valley Medical Center

2010-2011 Partners - THANK YOU!

Accept our apologies in advance, if we overlooked one of our partners.

2010-2011 Coalition Board

Barb Parnell, PhD - President/Chairman; Routt County resident; Community Coordinator, Live Well Northwest Colorado/Northwest Colorado Visiting Nurse Association

Josh Carrell - Treasurer thru March '11; Routt County resident/representative; School Resource Officer, Steamboat Springs School District, and Police Officer, Steamboat Springs Police Department

Rebecca Moore - Treasurer, April '11 thru present; Routt County resident/representative; Operations Officer, Yampa Valley Bank

Mark Wertheimer - Routt County resident/representative; Associate Director, Rocky Mountain Youth Corps

Irene Losolla - Moffat County resident/representative; Case Worker, Moffat County Department of Social Services

Donna Zulian - Moffat County resident/representative; Office Manager, 14th Judicial District Attorney's Office

Kathy Kopp - Grand County resident/representative; Health/Wellness Coordinator, East Grand School District

Andrea Verosky - Grand County resident/representative; Principal, Granby Elementary

2010-2011 Advisory Boards

ROUTT

Charlie Parnell - Board Chairman, thru Nov '10; Perry Mansfield Performing Arts Camp
Vicki Barron - Board Chairman, Dec '10 thru present; Northwest Colorado Visiting Nurse Association
Josh Carrell - Steamboat Springs School District/SSPD
Captain Joel Rae - Steamboat Springs Police Department
Mark Wertheimer - Rocky Mountain Youth Corps
Kenny Reisman - Steamboat Springs City Council
Lara Craig - Steamboat Springs Middle School
Michelle Petix - Routt County Diversion
Cindy Meade - South Routt Middle and High School
Cody Iacovetto - Shorty's Restaurant Owner in Oak Creek
Undersheriff Ray Birch - Hayden Police Department thru Oct '10, Routt County Sheriff's Office Nov '10 thru present
Nicole Dolence - Hayden High School

MOFFAT

Bill Toovey - Craig Middle School
Commander Bill Leonard - Craig Police Department
Becky Otis - Craig Police Department
Undersheriff Charlene Abdella - Moffat County Sheriff's Office
Carroll Moore - Moffat County High School
Tara Wojtkiewicz - Moffat County Youth Services
Irene Losolla - Moffat County Department of Social Services
Jolene Walls - Parent
Kathy Bockleman - CASA
Dave Pressgrove - Bear River Young Life
Neil Folks - Retired
Paula Duzik - Moffat County High School
Thom Schnelinger - Moffat County High School

GRAND

Kathy Kopp - East Grand School District
Cecilia Petersen - Grand County Public Health
Tammy Horn - Parent
Chief William Housley - Granby Police Department
Andrea Verosky - Granby Elementary School
Jeff Verosky - Granby Middle School
Brandon Thurston - Middle Park High School

2010-2011 Staff

Dervla Lacy, JD
Managing Director

Matt Beckett
Moffat County Director

Erika Iverson, MPH
Grand County Director

Kate Marshall
Routt County Coordinator

Karin Koop
Bookkeeper (Nov '10 - present)

Grand Futures has been a great partner with Bear River Young Life by teaming with us to work to change the mindset of youth in our communities that the only way to have fun involves substance abuse and/or partying. We value our partnership with Grand Futures and look forward to continue our teamwork to care about youth in Northwest Colorado. Grand Futures fills the void in our community by working to provide important information and opportunities for our youth when they are in such a volatile time of decision making and future formation.

David Pressgrove
Director
Bear River Young Life