

OBJECTIVE C: Expand and strengthen control and enforcement							
ACTIVITY 1: Provide prescriber/dispenser education and training on control and enforcement	Education and outreach	Education and outreach	Education and outreach	Education and outreach	Education and outreach	Education and outreach	Education and outreach
ACTIVITY 2: Improve collaboration between public health and law enforcement	Support establishment and use of drop box at police stations and Drug Take Back Days	Support establishment and use of drop box at police stations and Drug Take Back Days	Support establishment and use of drop box at police stations and Drug Take Back Day Events	Support establishment and use of drop box at police stations and Drug Take Back Day Events	Support establishment and use of drop box at police stations and Drug Take Back Day Events	Support establishment and use of drop box at police stations and Drug Take Back Day Events	Support establishment and use of drop box at police stations and Drug Take Back Day Events
ACTIVITY 3: Strengthen and standardize licensure board oversight of practitioners							
ACTIVITY 4: Implement framework for regulation of “Pill Mills”.							
ACTIVITY 5: Expand utilization of treatment alternatives to incarceration							
ACTIVITY 6: Implement insurance policies/practices that improve clinical care and reduce abuse							
OBJECTIVE D: Improve access to and use of effective treatment and recovery support.							
ACTIVITY 1: Approach and manage addiction as a treatable chronic illness							
ACTIVITY 2: Make a powerful business case for treatment and recovery and support							
ACTIVITY 3: Address legal barriers to seeking and receiving care							
ACTIVITY 4: Secure payer funding for the full spectrum of evidence-based care.							
ACTIVITY 5: Provide SBIRT training and funding for health care practitioners							
ACTIVITY 6: Expand and strengthen effective infrastructure and interdisciplinary workforce.							

SERAC: Southeastern Regional Action Council	ERASE: East of the River Action for Substance Abuse Elimination	CASAC: Capital Area Substance Abuse Council	SAAC: Substance Abuse Action Council	CNVRAC: Central Naugatuck Valley Regional Action Council	HVCASA: Housatonic Valley Coalition	ASTHO STRATEGIC MAP AREA
Region 3	Region 4	Region 4	Region 4	Region 5	Region 5	OBJECTIVE A: Expand and strengthen prevention strategies.
Support town-level Social Marketing Campaigns	Support town-level Social Marketing Campaigns	Support town-level Social Marketing Campaigns	ACTIVITY 1: Promote and implement primary prevention strategies			
Education and outreach	Education and outreach	Education and outreach	Education and outreach	Education and outreach	Education and outreach	ACTIVITY 2: Provide education/tools for consumers, families, and health care professionals.
						ACTIVITY 3: Expand use of Best Practices by health care professionals
Board, Local Prevention Councils, Drug Free Communities Grantees	Board, Local Prevention Councils, Drug Free Communities Grantees	Board, Local Prevention Councils, Drug Free Communities Grantees	Board, Local Prevention Councils, Drug Free Communities Grantees	Board, Local Prevention Councils	Board, Local Prevention Councils, Drug Free Communities Grantees	ACTIVITY 4: Engage and empower individuals and communities in effective strategies
Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	ACTIVITY 5: Implement Evidence-Based community interventions
						ACTIVITY 6: Implement overdose prevention and intervention strategies
						OBJECTIVE B: Improve monitoring and surveillance
						ACTIVITY 1: Increase use of clinical monitoring tools for patient care
						ACTIVITY 2: Optimize effectiveness of PDMPS
						ACTIVITY 3: Develop, implement, link and evaluate other data sources
						ACTIVITY 4: Prioritize and enhance surveillance for high risk populations
						ACTIVITY 5: Use monitoring and surveillance to improve public health and clinical practice

						OBJECTIVE C: Expand and strengthen control and enforcement
Education and outreach	ACTIVITY 1: Provide prescriber/dispenser education and training on control and enforcement					
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Local collaborations and grant acquisition	OBJECTIVE F: Secure/align resources and infrastructure to implement comprehensive approaches					
Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-regional and state data; local outcomes and indicators	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-regional and state data; local outcomes and indicators	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-regional and state data; local outcomes and indicators	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-regional and state data; local outcomes and indicators	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-regional and state data; local outcomes and indicators	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-regional and state data; local outcomes and indicators	OBJECTIVE G: Use data, evaluation and research to inform interventions and continuous improvement

BEST PRACTICES (BPS)

ASTHO STRATEGIC MAP AREA	Central Connecticut State University (CCSU)	The Consultation Center- Hamden	The Consultation Center- New Haven (only Older Adult Program)	Community Health Resources-Putnam	Institute for Community Research- West Hartford	Midwestern CT Council on Alcoholism, Inc.- Danbury	New Directions of North Central CT- Windsor Locks	Positive Directions- Fairfield	Rushford Center, Inc.- Middletown	Wheeler Clinic- Southington
OBJECTIVE A: Expand and strengthen prevention strategies.	Region 4	Region 2	Region 2	Region 3	Region 4	Region 5	Region 4	Region 1	Region 2	Region 4
ACTIVITY 1: Promote and implement primary prevention strategies	Social Marketing Campaign-1. Developed a poster campaign to destroy medications unused and encourage pill counting. 2. Assess prescription drug use via survey. Acquire baseline.	Social Marketing Campaign:1. Positive Choice 2. Sad Club Drug Prevention Initiative. 3. Share Hugs not Drugs. 4. Youth to Youth. 5. Parent to Parent. 6. Parent to Youth. 7. National prescription drug take back event	Social Marketing Campaign-. "Take it Serious" campaign.	Social Marketing Campaign-1. Billboard campaign 2. Prescription drug take back day. Collected over 334 lbs of medication.	Social Marketing Campaign-1. Lead By Example campaign. 2.Information dissemination via social media: Facebook, Twitter, Patch Blooming. 3. Additional materials include T-Shirts and Wrist Bans.	Social Marketing Campaign- Video Campaign	Social Marketing Campaign- 1. Power of Parents campaign. 2. Raffle 3.Newspaper ads	Social Marketing Campaign	Social Marketing Campaign- 1. Advertise and promote prescription drug information with local pharmacies (CVS, Walgreens)	Social Marketing Campaign-1. Attend school orientations, open houses, and PTA's. 2. Installation of bill board on route 10. 3. Promoting Southington's police drop box. 4. PSA on cox cable. 5. Designed and promoted ad notes/conversation cards in
ACTIVITY 2: Provide education/tools for consumers, families, and health care professionals.	1. Display posters while parents are on campus. 2. Educate students regarding rx med exchange.	Through campaign efforts.	Educate participants on medication interactions, misuse, proper use, proper storage, etc.	1. Pharmacy inserts, pamphlets, local newspaper, radio, and media usage. 2. Opioid DVD to demonstrate the connection between prescription drug use and opioid addiction.	Town Hall film showing followed by panel discussion.	Developing a prescription drug presentation to be utilized in schools.	1. Prescription drug lawn signs. 2. Encourage community participation.	Education and outreach	1. Develop peer leader program in local middle and high schools. 2. Held prescription drug for with children and parents.	Continue working to promote community awareness of CT Social Host Law.
ACTIVITY 3:Expand use of Best Practices by health care professionals		Through campaign efforts.	Using an evidence-based approach along with services from UCONN pharmacy students, hospital pharmacists and private and local pharmacists.							
ACTIVITY 4: Engage and empower individuals and communities in effective strategies	Coalition	Coalition	Coalition	Coalition	Coalition	Coalition	Coalition	Coalition	Coalition	Coalition

ACTIVITY 5: Implement Evidence-Based community interventions	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
ACTIVITY 6: Implement overdose prevention and intervention strategies			Yes- "Brown Bag Review" Events							
OBJECTIVE B: Improve monitoring and surveillance										
ACTIVITY 1: Increase use of clinical monitoring tools for patient care										
ACTIVITY 2: Optimize effectiveness of PDMPS										
ACTIVITY 3: Develop, implement, link and evaluate other data sources	Survey of college students									Survey of parents
ACTIVITY 4: Prioritize and enhance surveillance for high risk populations										
ACTIVITY 5: Use monitoring and surveillance to improve public health and clinical practice			1. Goal of coalition is to reduce preventable errors in prescription drug use.							
OBJECTIVE C: Expand and strengthen control and enforcement										
ACTIVITY 1: Provide prescriber/dispenser education and training on control and enforcement			Collaborating with pharmacies, UCONN pharmacy students, hospital pharmacists and private and local pharmacists to promote campaign and perform "Brown Bag Review" Events	Collaborating with pharmacies to promote campaign	Collaborating with pharmacies to promote campaign			Collaborating with pharmacies to promote campaign	Collaborating with pharmacies to promote campaign	
ACTIVITY 2: Improve collaboration between public health and law enforcement		Working on drop box participation.	Drop box at police station.	Drop box at police station.			Drop box at police station.	Drop box at police station and Drug Take Back Day	Working on drop box participation.	Drop box at police station.
ACTIVITY 3: Strengthen and standardize licensure board oversight of practitioners										
ACTIVITY 4: Implement framework for regulation of "Pill Mills".										
ACTIVITY 5: Expand utilization of treatment alternatives to incarceration							Work with police department: Interventions/connections instead of arrests.			

OBJECTIVE D: Improve access to and use of effective treatment							
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ACTIVITY 2: Make a powerful business case for treatment and							
ACTIVITY 3: Address legal barriers to seeking and receiving							
ACTIVITY 4: Secure payer funding for the full spectrum of evidence-							
ACTIVITY 5: Provide SBIRT training and funding for health care							
ACTIVITY 6: Expand and strengthen effective infrastructure							
OBJECTIVE E: Expand and strengthen key partnerships and	Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention Council	Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention Council, Drug	Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention Council	Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention Council, Drug Free Community	Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention Council	Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention Council	Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention Council
OBJECTIVE F: Secure/align resources and infrastructure to	Local collaborations and grant acquisition	Local collaborations and grant acquisition	Local collaborations and grant acquisition	Local collaborations and grant acquisition	Local collaborations and grant acquisition	Local collaborations and grant acquisition	Local collaborations and grant acquisition
OBJECTIVE G: Use data, evaluation and research to inform	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-regional and state data;	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-regional and state data;	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-regional

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										ACTIVITY 5: Provide SBIRT training and funding
										ACTIVITY 6: Expand and strengthen effective
Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention Council	Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention Council	Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention	Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention Council, Drug	Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention	Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention	Coalition, RAC, Local	Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention	Coalition, RAC, Local Prevention Council	Coalition, RAC, Local	OBJECTIVE E: Expand and strengthen key
Local collaborations and grant acquisition	Local collaborations and grant acquisition	Local collaborations and	Local collaborations and grant acquisition	Local collaborations	Local collaborations and grant	Local collaborations	Local collaborations and	Local collaborations and grant acquisition	Local collaboration	OBJECTIVE F: Secure/align resources and
Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-	Strategic Prevention	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-	Strategic Prevention	Strategic Prevention Framework; local,	Strategic Prevention	Strategic Prevention	Strategic Prevention Framework; local, sub-	Strategic Prevention	OBJECTIVE G: Use data, evaluation and research to

Prevention Providers with Prescription Drug Initiatives		
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MFSAC Mid Fairfield Substance Abuse Coalition	Norwalk, Weston, Westport, Wilton	Tracy George 1111 06851 tgeorge@hscct.org 203-849- One Park Street Norwalk, CT
RYASAP Regional Youth/Adult Social Action Partnership	Bridgeport, Easton, Fairfield, Monroe, Stratford, Redding, Trumbull	Denique Weidema-Lewis 2470 Fairfield Avenue Bridgeport, CT 06605-2647 203-579-2727 ext. 311 dlewis@ryasap.org
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MCSAAC Middlesex County Substance Abuse Action Council	Chester, Clinton, Cromwell, Deep River, Durham, East Haddam, East Hampton, Essex, Haddam, Killingworth, Middlefield, Middletown, Old Saybrook, Portland, Westbrook	Betsey Chadwick 393 Main Street Middletown, CT 06457 betsey@mcsaac.org 860-347-5959
NECASA Northeast Communities Against Substance Abuse	Ashford, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, Columbia, Coventry, Eastford, Hampton, Killingly, Lebanon, Mansfield, Plainfield, Pomfret, Putnam, Scotland, Sterling, Thompson, Union, Willington, Windham, Woodstock	Robert Brex 559 Hartford Pike, Suite 203 Dayville, CT 06241 necasa@snet.net 860-779-9253
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CASAC Capital Area Substance Abuse Council	Avon, Bloomfield, Canton, East Granby, Farmington, Granby, Hartford, Hartland, Newington, Rocky Hill, Simsbury, Suffield, West Hartford, Wethersfield, Windsor, Windsor Locks	Tom Steen 3 Barnard Lane, Suite 202 Bloomfield, CT 06002 tsteens@casac.org	860-286-9333
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CNVRAC Central Naugatuck Valley Regional Action Council	Beacon Falls, Bethlehem, Cheshire, Middlebury, Naugatuck, Prospect, Southbury, Thomaston, Waterbury, Watertown, Wolcott, Woodbury	Jennifer Dewitt 22 Chase River Road, Waterbury, CT 06704 cnvrac1@famintervention.com	203-578-4044
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