The Illinois Response to Alcohol Concerns
Casting a Wide Safety Net

– For At-Risk Students:
  • *Identify students who are drinking in high-risk ways and help them to reduce future risk*
  • *Identify students whose use is progressing, hopefully early in their progression*

– For Incoming Students (ACE IT)
– For the Entire Student Body
The Illinois Response

- Many Kinds of Effort in Many Places
- Internal and External Collaboration
- Sound Policies and Practices
- Student Health, Safety, Personal & Academic Success
Panelists

• Mary Russell, Counseling Center’s Alcohol and Other Drug Office (AODO)
• Joan Fiesta, University of Illinois Police
• Jim Clark, Champaign Police Department
• Brian Farber, Associate Dean of Students, Office for Student Conflict Resolution
• Jason McKean, Residential Life
• Ashley Dye, Fraternity and Sorority Affairs
The Counseling Center’s Alcohol and Other Drug Office (AODO)

Turning Incidents into Opportunities
Rationale

- Negative consequences can be opportunities for students to re-think choices, make changes
- We strive to intervene early in the course of progression, when possible
- We want to help students stay healthy, safe and on track, personally and academically
Services

- **AOD Assessments:** at least 2 meetings a week apart
- **Early Intervention/Psychoeducation**
  - Challenging Alcohol Attitudes Positively (CAAP)
  - Marijuana Information “Class” (MIC)
  - Self-Assessment Workshop (SAW)
- **Counseling:** brief counseling, Discovery Group
- **Education/Prevention:**
  Alcohol Culture Explored Interactive Theater (ACE IT),
  with New Student Programs
- **Outreach Programming on Request**
Referrals From Across the Safety Net

- Incapacitation – Health and Safety Focus
  - Dean of Students Mandatory Assessment Policy
  - Transports are not typically processed through the disciplinary system
  - Implemented in concert with the Medical Director of the university (in cases of non-compliance)

Other ......
Referrals From Across the Safety Net

- Other:
  - Office of Student Conflict Resolution (OSCR)
  - University and Community Law Enforcement
  - Residential Life
  - Fraternity and Sorority Affairs
  - Emergency Dean’s office, McKinley Health Center including its clinics and mental health unit, Counseling Center, Disability Resources Educational Services (DRES), local courts, etc.
Things to Appreciate

- AOD Intervention Team
- Opportunities to Train People to Refer (UIPD, RD’s, Private Certified Housing Directors, etc.)
- Special Committees (Unofficial, Public Safety Advisory, Alcohol Social Norms)
- Other Programmatic Collaborations
- Administrative and collegial consultation with AOD experts
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Understanding the value of a community-based approach of enforcement and education
Mission and Values

- **Mission**: Our duty is to promote a safe and secure environment where education, research, and public service can flourish.

- **Values**: Our values are based on the ideal of community-based public safety.

**Key words**: Education, Public Service, Community-Based
Life-Skills for Students

- Is it the role of a police department to be a direct part of a student’s life?
  - Police are part of the University’s educational community
  - Possibly first contact with troubled student
  - Numerous community referral resources available
    - \textit{Enforcement} + \textit{Referral} = \textit{Greater impact}
Developing Awareness in Officers

- Field training
  - Key meetings with resources (AODO/OSCR)
  - Set the stage for the dynamics of intervention
  - Learn that it is okay to show care for the students

- Ongoing
  - Accountability to the process
  - Participation in committees
  - Roll-call reminder training
Results

- Direct referrals by police
- Officers and community members have a stronger connection
- Stronger adherence to community- and care-based approaches in all of our investigations
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CHAMPAIGN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Alcohol Education & Enforcement
B.E.S.T. – Bar Employee Security Training
- Started by CPD after a homicide at a downtown bar
- Conduct monthly training
- Use of Force Models
- Responsibility & Liability
- Training on fake ID’s
- Mandatory for bar security and management
Education

- T.I.P.S. – Training for Intervention Procedures
  - Responsible service of alcohol
  - Physiology of alcohol
  - How to deal with the customer who has had “one too many”
  - Fake ID training

- Presentations for fraternities, sororities and student groups.
Enforcement

- **Bar checks**
  - 17 checks in 2013
  - 578 violations

- **Street sweeps**
  - 10 details in 2013
  - 128 violations

- **Compliance checks**
  - 39 details in 2013
  - 194 businesses checked – 30 failures
  - 85% compliance rate
Enforcement

- Fake ID details
  - 3 details in 2013
  - 18 violations
- Fake ID investigations
  - 83 investigations/arrests in 2013
Medical Transport Policy

- No enforcement action against person who calls 911 or the person who is impaired.
- Goal is to encourage them to call for help
- All local law enforcement agencies operate under same policy.
Referral Policy

- Cooperate with the Alcohol and Other Drug Office (AODO)
- Referral forms completed on intoxicated students
- AODO requires students complete assessment
Special Thanks

- Campus Community Alcohol Task Force Coalition
- Illinois Department of Human Services
- Funding
  - 38 Compliance Checks
  - 108 man-hours for Unofficial
  - Training two additional TIPS Instructors
  - 300 individuals to get TIPS training in community
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Office for Student Conflict Resolution

Our Part of the Alcohol Safety Net
Philosophy on Alcohol

- Students should make safe, low risk, responsible choices with regard to alcohol
  - SAFE – Have a plan, go out and come home with friends
  - LOW RISK – avoid drinking games, drink in reasonable quantity, safe locations, not drinking to get drunk
  - RESPONSIBLE – need to obey the Student Code and the law

- Policy = abstinence based
No geographic limitations to the Student Code
  - Student is registered or between periods of registration
  - Excellent information sharing with University, Champaign, and Urbana police
    - *They help us in getting reports in other jurisdictions*
  - Pursue all violations of drug or alcohol policy regardless of location
Policy

- Minors
- Distribution, individual or group
- Fake IDs (even possession)
- Disruptive behavior associated with alcohol use
- DUI
## The Numbers

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Medical Amnesty and Good Samaritan Procedure

- CALL. STAY. COOPERATE.
- No disciplinary consequences for alleged victims of crime or those who call in need of help for themselves.
- No disciplinary action for a caller who contacts police for someone else in need.
- Organizations are expected to call; it is an aggravating circumstance if they do not.

http://www.conflictresolution.illinois.edu/goodsamaritan.asp
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University Housing and the Safety Net

Where It All Comes Home
Alcohol Use in the Halls

- Fall 2012 – 157 alcohol violations (35%)
- Spring 2013 – 158 alcohol violations (37%)
- Fall 2013 – 175 alcohol violations (38%)

- Spring always includes an “incident bump” from Unofficial St. Patrick’s Day
  – In 2013, that was 72 alcohol-related incidents
- These incidents include “alcohol plus” and transports
Taking Action – Training

• Paraprofessionals (RAs)
  – Standardized Summer Training lesson plan
  – Confrontation skills development
  – Care-frontation skills development
  – Program training

• Students
  – Community Standards process
  – Student Code and Hallmarks
Taking Action – Programming

• Each hall plans its own alcohol programming requirement, consistent with student behaviors
  – Programs present information in a variety of ways
  – “Stop ‘n’ Go” programs have the most eyeballs
  – Extensive use of manipulatives like Fatal Vision goggles and Sum-It-Up Cups
  – Alcohol education is also folded into other events

• Bulletin boards are a constant feature.

• There is one Substance Free Hall, with a student group (Avalanche) that plans alcohol-free events
Taking Action – Conduct

• RDs and ACs as hearing officers

• Educational sanctions
  – E-Chug (95 assignments)
  – Movie Review (27 assignments)
  – Creative others!

• About 30 students were assigned to CAAP or evaluations with AODO.
Taking Action – Collaboration

• AODO -- Training, Programming, Conduct Response

• UIPD – Incapacitation Response

• OSCR – Conduct Response

• Consultation is a key part of our alcohol response – Housing staff as generalists
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Fraternities & Sororities

Education, Expectations and Accountability
Education & Training

• Officer specific training
  – Chapter Presidents, Social Chairs, and Risk Managers

• Event specific training
  – Unofficial St. Patricks
  – Other large scale events

• Partners: UIPD, CPD and UPD
Policies & Expectations

• University Student Code

• Council Policies

• National Organization Policies
Accountability

• Informal and Formal accountability mechanisms
• University investigations
• Student self governance
  – Interfraternity Council and other councils
• Partners: OSCR
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