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CENTER DIRECTOR'S REPORT

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

(April 2005 – July 2005)

Outreach Activities

The PRIDE 2005 Conference

On Friday, April 8, Beverly Watts Davis, Director, Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP), SAMHSA, delivered a presentation on underage drinking during PRIDE's 28th Annual Conference being held April 6-9 in Cincinnati, OH at the Cinergy Convention Center. This year's theme was "PRIDE 2005 – Unlock the Power".

Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant Workshop

On April 15, Beverly Watts Davis addressed participants at CSAP's multi-state workshop designed to assist Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) State Incentive Grant (SIG) State Epidemiological Workgroups (SEWs) during their two-day workshop held April 14-15 in Miami, Florida at the Marriott Miami Airport Hotel. Three representatives each from the states of Texas, Louisiana, Illinois, Michigan, Florida and Rhode Island attended the workshop. The purpose of the workshop was to provide representatives of the SEWs an opportunity to: 1) finalize the choice of epidemiological data elements and data collection processes; 2) discuss methods to analyze and interpret data for the needs assessment; 3) develop criteria and processes for using data to clarify and influence prevention priorities, and (4) establish state-to-state peer networks for cross-site learning.

Reach Out Now National Teach-In

On April 19, in response to an invitation by PRIDE Youth Programs, Beverly Watts Davis spoke to a fifth-grade class at Velma Matson Upper Elementary School in Newaygo, Michigan about underage drinking. Ms. Watts Davis' lesson plan was part of the nationwide *Reach Out Now* campaign held April 18-22. The *Reach Out Now National Teach-In: Talk to Your Fifth Grader About Underage Alcohol Use* is a lesson plan that was taught by visiting high-level dignitaries to fifth grade students across the nation during the third week of April to bring attention to the issue of underage drinking.

PRIDE Youth Programs, one of the nation's largest and oldest youth drug prevention organizations, is located in Fremont, Michigan and has chapters in 600 locations throughout the U.S. and several other countries. PRIDE has partnered with the Department of Health and Human Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, and several other national organizations such as *Leadership to Keep Children Alcohol Free*, a unique collection of Governors' spouses, Federal agencies, and public and private organizations that focuses on preventing the use of alcohol by children ages 9 to 15.

The Velma Matson Upper Elementary School is a small rural school with only six fifth-grade classrooms. In addition to Ms. Watts Davis, PRIDE also invited Mr. Daniel Mulhern, First Gentleman of the State of Michigan, to teach in one of the fifth-grade classrooms.

National Asian Pacific American Families Against Substance Abuse Conference

On May 5, Beverly Watts Davis, delivered a speech at the National Asian Pacific American Families Against Substance Abuse (NAPAFASA) Conference, held May 5-6 at the Sheraton Gateway LAX Hotel in Los Angeles, California. The conference is the second in a series of regional conferences focused on identifying the most pertinent Asian American and Pacific Islander related substance abuse research.

National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors, Inc. (NASADAD) Annual Meeting

On June 2, Beverly Watts Davis spoke to the CSAP – NASADAD Leadership Summit held June 2-5 at the Sheraton Bal Harbour Beach Resort in Bal Harbour, Florida. NASADAD meets jointly with the National Prevention Network and the National Treatment Network and hosts two Leadership Summits annually. Earlier this year, NASADAD and NPN convened the first Prevention Leadership Fellowship Institute, and hope to continue these institutes in the future.

Office of Family Planning (OFP)/Office of Population Affairs (OPA) HIV Prevention Grantee Conference

On behalf of Beverly Watts Davis, Claudia Richards, Branch Chief for HIV and Behavioral Health Issues for CSAP's Division of Knowledge Application and Systems Improvement, addressed the OFA/OPA HIV Prevention Grantee Conference on the topic of "Substance Abuse and Mental Health Issues in HIV Services" on June 23. The Conference was held June 21-21 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana, and included 200 grantees.

SAMHSA/CSAT Best Practices in Substance Abuse Treatment for American Indians and Alaska Natives Forum

Along with SAMHSA Administrator, Charles G. Curie, and colleagues, Kathryn Powers, Director, CMHS/SAMHSA and H. Westley Clark, Director, CSAT/SAMHSA, Beverly Watts Davis, Director, CSAP/SAMHSA addressed the Opening Session of the SAMHSA/CSAT Best Practices in Substance Abuse Treatment for American Indians and Alaska Natives Forum on June 27. The Forum was designed to bring American Indian/Alaska Native substance abuse prevention and treatment professionals and SAMHSA grantees together to share ideas on how to implement best practices in substance abuse prevention and treatment in their local treatment agencies or communities.

Elks Drug Awareness Conference

On behalf of the Beverly Watts Davis, Peggy Quigg, Director for CSAP's Division of Prevention Education, addressed participants at the National Elks Drug Awareness Group's Annual Convention regarding CSAP's goals and plans for the future on July 9, in Reno, Nevada. Founded in 1983, the Elks Drug Awareness Education Program is a logical extension of the Elks Foundation's long-standing commitment to youth activities. To date the Elks Drug Awareness

Education Program has printed and distributed more than 110 million pieces of literature, free of charge, in the ongoing campaign. The Elks are also part of a greater coalition that includes CSAP, the U.S. State Department, United Nations Drug Control Programs and many other Federal and state agencies.

MegaFest

On August 4 and 5, Beverly Watts Davis was a featured speaker at MegaFest, a faith-based family event attended by over 100,000 participants, held in downtown Atlanta in the Georgia Dome, World Congress Center, Phillips Arena and the International Plaza August 3-6. Director Watts Davis addressed SAMHSA's role in reaching out to faith- and community-based organizations that serve their communities through substance abuse and HIV/AIDS prevention and mental health promotion service delivery.

OFFICE OF PROGRAM ANALYSIS AND COORDINATION (OPAC)

(April 2005 – July 2005)

BUDGET ACTIVITIES

The Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) is now in the fourth and final quarter of fiscal year 2005, and we have committed or obligated more than 85% of our appropriated funds. The Programs of Regional and National Significance (PRNS) total for FY 05 is \$198,725,376, a slight increase over the funding level implemented in FY 04 of \$198,133,000. This funding level has allowed CSAP to initiate and implement the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) through the SPF State Incentive Grant program, including a strong initiative in the area of underage drinking, and through the HIV, Workplace, and Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Disorders programs. CSAP also has continued to develop, assess, and disseminate effective, promising, and model programs through the National Registry of Effective Programs and Practices system. Finally, we have expanded our key technical assistance mechanism, the Centers for the Application of Prevention Technologies (CAPT) contracts.

In addition, CSAP acquired the Drug Free Communities grants program at the end of FY 04, including a portfolio of over 700 grants, through an interagency agreement with ONDCP. In FY 05, we re-designed and re-advertised the entire \$78M portfolio of grant opportunities, for both new and competing continuations of both coalition and mentoring grants, and are now in the final stages of negotiating these awards.

In addition to the FY 05 PRNS and Drug Free Communities programs, CSAP is also managing \$339M in Substance Abuse Prevention Block Grants, \$.589M in Block Grant Set-Aside programs, \$4.8M in HHS HIV funds, and \$5.2M in interagency agreements with NIDA, the Department of Education, and ONDCP for the media campaign, for a total of \$637.402 million.

We are in the final developmental stages for the FY 06 budget. The Congressional Justification has been approved for a PRNS funding level of \$184,349,000. Although this is a decrease of approximately \$14M from the FY 05 level, the budget builds upon FY 05 plans to implement the Strategic Prevention Framework at the state and community levels. It continues to integrate individual programs into the larger SPF SIG “redwood,” building on epidemiological data and implementing the five-step evidence-based, community development model. The funding amounts for the prevention portion of the SAPT Block Grant and for the other elements managed by CSAP are comparable to the FY 05 levels. It is important to remember that Congress continues to consider our request, and preliminary feedback from House and Senate subcommittees suggest that our final FY 2006 funding level should equal or exceed our FY 05 levels.

Data Related Efforts

OPAC's Data Coordinating Center (DCC) has been working closely with CSAP staff to improve the quality and timeliness of data. The current contract ends August 29, 2005. Its functions are being incorporated into the new Data Consolidated Coordinating Center (DCCC) contract, which begins in September. Some significant accomplishments of the DCC during this period include:

- Completion of the critical report on prevention cost bands for universal, selected and indicated programs that were required for CSAP's OMB PART measures. Stage 2 (testing the cost bands using existing grant files) and Stage 3 (pilot testing the draft grantee cost template using state and sub-recipient voluntary participants) are under development. The cost band results and template will be presented at the NPN research conference in August, 2005.
- Development of the CSAP staff website that can be used to access data housed at the DCC along with products developed by the DCC. Staff can access the website beginning the week of August 8th. Two training sessions will also be provided to staff.
- Development of the web accessible epidemiologic database developed by the DCC.
- Completion of "Trends and Directions Report-v3." (expected mid August)
- Completion of a draft CSAP Accountability Report v3 (expected mid August)
- Completion of a Supplemental Prevention Outcome Measures (SPOMS) notebook providing recommended measures across the life-span for prevention programs, practices and processes.
- Convened the 5th and final DCC External Steering Committee meeting in May, 2005 including valuable guidance for continuing and improving these functions.
- Conducting four trainings for CSAP staff this summer: Evaluation I and II, DCC role and functions, and DCC web training.

OPAC is further reviewing Planning and Publication Clearance (PPCs) for two reports: (1) Cost Benefits of Prevention, and (2) Risk and Protective Factors for Prevention. Other reports awaiting PPC clearance include: (1) Program Characteristics of Effective Prevention Programs, (2) Risk and Protective Factors by Gender and Ethnicity, and (3) Sensitivity of Prevention Measures for Gender and Ethnic Groups.

OPAC continues to represent CSAP on the SAMHSA Forum Workgroup. This workgroup is an effort to coordinate our performance measure activities and outreach to the substance abuse field.

NATIONAL OUTCOME MEASURES (NOMS)

SAMHSA's National Outcome Measures (NOMs) build on previous efforts within the three Centers to document progress in achieving outcomes through the collection and reporting of data. The proposed NOMs will be discussed with those States that participated in the December, 2004 meeting to reach final agreement. Preliminary proposed NOMS are currently posted on the SAMHSA website; implementation will ensue in stages.

GPRA/OMB PART

CSAP was able to provide complete GPRA data for the recent budget submission. We are also exploring issues related to the development of a prevention cost measure, cost template, and providing recommendations for cost bands to be used as a PART measure per OMB's request.

New Grant Programs

SAMHSA/CSAP has issued three Requests for Applications (RFAs) for FY 2005:

- *The Substance Abuse (SA), HIV, & Hepatitis Prevention for Minority Populations and Minority Reentry Populations in Communities of Color.* The RFA supports an array of activities to assist grantees in building a solid foundation for delivering and sustaining effective substance abuse prevention and related services. This program aims to engage community-level domestic public and private non-profit entities to prevent and reduce the onset of SA, and transmission of HIV and hepatitis among minority populations and minority reentry populations in communities of color disproportionately affected by SA, HIV/AIDS, and/or hepatitis. All grantees are required to base their projects on the five steps of SAMHSA's Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) to build a service capacity specific to SA, HIV, and hepatitis prevention services. It is expected that a total of \$20.6 million will be available to fund 59-82 awards in fiscal year 2005.
- *The Drug Free Communities Support Program (DFCSP).* The RFA focuses on improving community efforts to plan, promote and deliver effective substance abuse prevention strategies. \$70 million will be available for approximately 700 awards open to new applicants and those competing for renewal awards. The DFCSP grants will be administered by SAMHSA/CSAP through an interagency agreement from ONDCP under the Drug Free Communities Support Program.
- *The Drug Free Communities Support Mentoring Program (DFC Mentoring).* This is an effort to enhance the number and quality of local Drug-Free Community Coalitions through the assistance of capable, experienced coalitions. DFC Mentoring program grantees will use their experience and success as DFCSP grantees to support and encourage the development of new, self-supporting community anti-drug coalitions to

meet the goals of the DFSCP. Approximately \$2.9 million will be available for approximately 39 awards open to new applicants and those competing for renewal awards. The DFC Mentoring grants will also be administered by SAMHSA/CSAP through an interagency agreement from ONDCP under the Drug Free Communities program.

These three grant announcements are located on www.samhsa.gov and on the Federal Grant announcement web page www.fedgrants.gov. We anticipate making awards for these three programs by September 15, 2005.

SAMHSA/CSAP is currently in the process of planning its FY 2006 RFAs, including the development of a new SPF SIG RFA

Minority Health

CSAP is one of SAMHSA's partners working with the SAMHSA Minority Fellows Program (MFP). The purpose of the MFP program is to identify, select, support and mentor minorities pursuing their doctoral or post doctoral in psychology, psychiatry, social work and nursing. Recently CSAP met with each of the MFP Directors to discuss methods to integrate substance abuse prevention in the MFPs' training programs. One of the recommendations was for CSAP to address each incoming class of MFPs to heighten their awareness of prevention science, encourage prevention specific research and selection of dissertation topics, to support their partnering with State-level prevention programs, introduce current CSAP projects such as the Logic Model: Cultural Competency in Proficient Prevention Service Delivery, demonstrate the Strategic Prevention Framework, and encourage each fellow to make a commitment to include a prevention focus in their respective disciplines. CSAP has agreed to address the MFP Fellows on the following dates: Psychology Fellows-August, 2005; Nursing Fellows – August, 2005; Psychiatry Fellows – September, 2005 and Social Work Fellows – February 2006.

CSAP continues to actively promote the certification of persons working in the field of substance abuse prevention. To date, CSAP has assisted 41 SAMHSA staff members in receiving their professional certification in prevention.

One of CSAP's goals is to prepare leaders for the future of prevention. With that in mind, CSAP supported six interns over the Spring and Summer 2005 semesters. CSAP's interns are educated about prevention principles, theories and practices and have an opportunity to work directly with CSAP colleagues on prevention projects. The interns have worked in each of CSAP's Divisions and Offices and are contributing valued insight and services to our Center. Recently three of our interns presented a workshop at the Office of Minority Health's Conference for Women and Girls; one intern participated as a panelist at the National SAMHSA & Indian Health Services Conference; one intern prepared poster presentations for the National Lonnie E. Mitchell Substance Abuse Conference for Historically Black Colleges and Universities, and one of our interns completed the requirements for professional certification in Prevention. Additionally,

CSAP has moved one intern into the Student Career Experience Program (SCEP), which will provide experience that is directly related to a student's educational and career goals.

OPAC's office is hosting one of SAMHSA's Emerging Leaders. The Emerging Leader program identifies the 'best graduates' and during a two year program prepares them for leadership roles in the Federal Government.

We continue to represent CSAP on the SAMHSA Health Disparities Committee and the SAMHSA Women's Advisory Council Committee.

International Visitors

OPAC staff, in collaboration with personnel from all three SAMHSA Centers and representatives from the State Department, has participated in SAMHSA briefings on substance abuse prevention, treatment and mental health services for more than 50 persons during the past year.

Rural Health Issues

The Interdepartmental Rural Workgroup continues to meet regularly to develop its action agenda and website. Two expert meetings to identify action items are currently being planned for this fall 2005 and winter 2006.

Healthy People 2010

The Healthy People 2010 Draft Substance Abuse Midcourse Review Chapter was submitted to the SAMHSA Administrator. Clearance by HHS/ODPHP and solicitation for public comment is anticipated later this fall.

DIVISION OF STATE AND COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE (DSCA)

(April 2005 – July 2005)

DRUG FREE COMMUNITIES SUPPORT PROGRAM GRANTS

Drug-Free Communities Support Program (DFC) project officers are using standard site visit protocols in order to conduct 240 DFC site visits by September 30, 2005. Site visits are a core strategy used by DFC project officers to administer, monitor, and build the capacity of more than 700 DFC grantees. DFC project officers developed and presented a 2 day training May 23 and 24, 2005 on the protocol that covered DFC administrative requirements and the 5 areas of the Strategic Prevention Framework. They also received a site visit notebook with standard processes, review guide, report format, and templates that are in hard copy and on a CD (after final edits). The final reports address site visit findings, corrective action needed and/or recommendations for technical assistance.

The FY 2005 DFC applications have been peer reviewed and plans are underway for an August 1-5, 2005 review at SAMHSA by the Office of National Drug Control Strategy. SAMHSA/CSAP staff/consultant have prepared comprehensive spreadsheets and support information (application, peer review summary, screen out information, budget analysis to determine compliance with the 20% policy) for 420 new applicants, 592 competing renewal applicants, 50 new mentoring applicants, and 19 competing renewal applicants.

DFC project officers attended the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America Mid-Year Institute held in Phoenix, Arizona from July 24-28, 2005. More than 50% of the registrants were DFC recipients who attended a coalition boot camp and/or specialized workshops on the “business of coalitions.”

SAMHSA/CSAP management presented a briefing April 4, 2005 for Senate Appropriations staff (Senator Specter and Senator Harkins) on DFC and the relationship to other SAMHSA prevention funding.

UPDATE ON DSCA PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant Program (SPF SIG)

During this period, CSAP State Project officers completed orientation site visits for the 21 SPF SIG Cohort 1 grantees. These visits included CSAP presentations to the SPF SIG Governor’s Advisory Councils. CSAP convened a second National Grantees Meeting for the Cohort 1 SPF SIGs in mid May in the Washington, DC area. The meeting focused on providing grantees with guidelines for preparing their State SPF Strategic plans and further clarifying the NIDA supported National Cross Site Evaluation. Grantees are currently submitting their Strategic

Plans (which support SPF SIG community level prevention activities) for CSAP approval, as required by the SPF SIG RFA. In June, SAMHSA/CSAP awarded 5-year grants to five new States, making up the second cohort of SPF SIGs: North Carolina, Vermont, Montana, Arkansas, and Indiana. These new grants will be receiving initial technical support in the formation and implementation of their State Epidemiological and Outcome Workgroups and are expected to attend a comprehensive CSAP New Grantees Meeting in November.

NASADAD ACTIVITIES

Several activities are ongoing:

CSAP's Center Director and her Leadership team participated in the Leadership Summit at the NASADAD Meeting in Miami, FL June 2-5. The objective of the Leadership Summit is to convene the leadership of CSAP, NASADAD and NPN to discuss issues of mutual interest on a regular basis. Recent issues, updates and emerging topics were discussed.

The NPN Workforce Development (WFD) Committee submitted their Final Report, "Comprehensive Workforce Development Action Plan," for the State NPNs on June 4, 2005 during their meeting in Miami, FL. The WFD Committee has been interacting with the Annapolis Coalition as an expert workgroup for prevention. The WFD Committee has prepared several recommendations to present to CSAP's Center Director during the NPN Research Conference in New York City August 28-31.

Planning for the Exemplary Substance Abuse Prevention Awards is underway through NASADAD's Contract with CSAP. NASADAD conducted a thorough two-day telephone-based applications review and all applications have now been scored. A total of 6 programs were selected to receive NASADAD's special awards, which will be presented to the winners at the NPN Research Conference on August 30.

SYNAR AMENDMENT - TOBACCO EFFORTS

State Annual Synar Reports

CSAP completed the review for Synar compliance of all FY 2005 State Annual Synar Reports. As of July, all Synar reports have been approved and finalized. As the Synar review process for FY 2005 was completed in each State, all Synar Project Officers have transitioned the State to the appropriate State Project Officer.

The FY 2006 Annual Synar Report (ASR) application packet was mailed to all States in July 2005 with a copy of the new version of the Synar Survey Estimation System (SSES). In addition, the FY 2006 ASR was made available to download from the SAMHSA Website. A one-day training session was held in June to train all State Project Officers on the requirements of the Synar Regulation with a focus on the Synar review process for FY 2006.

FY 2005 Synar Compliance

The Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2005 (P.L. 108-447) includes language (section 213) that provides the States, that failed to comply with the Synar requirements in FY 2005, the opportunity to avoid a potential 40 percent penalty by certifying to the commitment of additional State funds for tobacco compliance activities. In FY 2005, Kansas reported a final retailer violation rate of 38.0 percent, which is 18 percentage points higher than its negotiated target rate of 20.0 percent. Kansas chose to certify to the commitment of \$2,227,097.00 in new State funds to comply with Synar. CSAP is working with the State to develop a corrective action plan. The State report on expenditures and obligations is due August 1st.

Synar Multi-State Technical Assistance

CSAP co-sponsored the National Conference on Tobacco or Health (NCOTH) in Chicago from May 4-6, 2005. CSAP held a multi-State Synar workshop the day before the NCOTH conference on May 3rd. The workshop was designed to assist States improve implementation of effective strategies to reduce youth access to tobacco, enhance collaboration across State agencies and improve Synar implementation. Exemplary State efforts to implement strategies to reduce youth access were showcased during the one-day workshop. Forty-nine participants, representing 42 States and Territories, attended the workshop. Respondents were very pleased with the goals and outcomes of the workshop.

Synar Statistical Estimation System Training

Two multi-state technical assistance SSES workshops were held on June 27th and June 29th, 2005 in Washington, DC and Phoenix, Arizona respectively. The SSES is a software program developed by CSAP to assist States in the analysis and estimation of the annual Synar survey results. CSAP's goal is for all States to use the SSES software by FY 2007. Thirty-five States participated in the two workshops.

Other Synar Efforts

CSAP staff made two presentations at the National Conference on Tobacco or Health held in Chicago in May titled "Sustaining Low Retailer Violation Rates Among Successful Synar States" and "States' Enforcement of Youth Tobacco Access Laws: Current Status".

Strategic Prevention Framework Advancement and Support (SPFAS) Activities

SPFAS tasks emphasize performance management and State delivery of the National Outcome Measures through use of the Strategic Prevention Framework. Besides TA to States, the task order includes State prevention/ Synar system reviews, National Meetings, a Block Grant-specific database/ analysis system, and a performance management tracking process.

Data for Performance Management

E-Prevention System

SPFAS is developing the e-prevention intranet database as a user-friendly tool for CSAP's Block Grant planning and management. E-prevention enables the SPOs and other staff to quickly and efficiently access TA and site visit information, Block Grant set-aside data, and State directories. E-prevention can facilitate the Block Grant re-engineering recommendations of increased electronic communication, data sharing, and electronic approvals.

State Workforce Development

Prevention Leadership

CSAP/SPFAS is beginning to plan a second Prevention Leadership Fellowship event for State NPN members concurrent with the CADCA Leadership Forum, which will be held in February of 2006. NPN input through the NPN Workforce development Committee, is being used in designing this ongoing series of leadership events for the State prevention leaders, with their pivotal role in the Prevention workforce.

Technical Assistance

Multi-State TA

Regional Meetings: These meetings are an intensive set of Block Grant-related CSAT-CSAP updates for, and discussions with, States prior to development of their FY 2006 Block Grant applications. These meetings enhance the States' ability to use performance management and SPF principles in their Block Grant planning, and facilitate their progress in achieving the NOMs through the Block Grant. Five 2-day events were planned in collaboration with CSAT's DSCA for May – August, 2005- one in each NPN Region. The sessions conducted to date are: Central- Minneapolis, May 5-6; Southeast- Louisville, May 24-25; West- Seattle, July 19-20; and Southwest- San Antonio, July 27-28.

The Regional Meetings have highlighted SAMHSA's data strategy and NOMs, and States' willingness to work with SAMHSA to achieve the NOMs. They have also been an opportunity to showcase the strong working relationship between the Divisions of State and Community Assistance of CSAT and CSAP- one result of the Block Grant re-engineering effort of 2004. The States at these Regional Meetings have shared their experiences to date with outcomes and performance management, as well as the challenges they see to full implementation by the end of FY 2007, and TA needs to help them achieve this implementation.

Pacific Territories

TASPFAS worked with the Pacific Territories State Project Officer to create a pro-active plan for technical assistance to the Pacific territories based on needs identified during the system assessments conducted in 2004. The coordinated TA plan will save costs involved with Pacific

travel by delivering strategic prevention TA at a central location. Current plans are for a 2.5 day meeting in Hawaii in October of 2005, possibly in conjunction with TA on epidemiological workgroups provided by another contractor.

Site Visits (System Assessments)

The formerly separate Prevention and Synar system assessments (SAs) have been merged into one visit, and a series of 5 pilot visits are being conducted, one in each Region. The first visit was to West Virginia, July 26-29, and went well.

Prevention Platform

The Prevention Platform contract is a web-based planning tool that guides users through the steps of SAMHSA's Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF). For each of the five SPF steps - Assessment, Capacity, Planning, Implementation and Evaluation - the Prevention Platform provides guided tools that assist the user in designing the best prevention approaches to addressing their substance-related needs. Among the features of the system are an in-depth Needs Assessment tool that includes state-of-the-art GIS mapping software, downloadable and web-based training curricula, and a large repository of validated and publicly-available measures and instruments for use by providers and evaluators. In addition, the Prevention Platform will serve as the host site for the data system to be used by Drug Free Communities grantees to ensure reporting of required Federal performance data.

DIVISION OF KNOWLEDGE APPLICATION AND SYSTEMS IMPROVEMENT (DKASI)

(April 2005 – July 2005)

The Division of Knowledge Application and Systems Improvement (DKASI) is located within the Center of Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). The primary functions of DKASI are as follows: (1) Provides leadership in advancing CSAP's substance abuse, HIV/AIDS and emergent substance abuse issues agenda by employing a broad range of mechanisms; (2) conducts extramural evaluation studies at the individual, family, community and systems levels; (3) manages the grant program portfolios; (4) conducts national cross-site evaluation studies on the portfolio of knowledge application grant programs; (5) conducts secondary analysis of original prevention research studies; (6) synthesizes knowledge acquired through grants, cooperative agreements, contracts, and field input; (7) promotes the development of new methodologies and advocates use of rigorous methods for conducting prevention studies and evaluating service provision; (8) supports professional development in the science of prevention; (9) helps develop extramural policy; (10) provides information to CSAP and other SAMHSA components, other HHS components, the Congress, and other Federal entities concerning the most effective prevention approaches that focus on the prevention needs of individuals and families affected by co-occurring drug, alcohol, mental, and/or physical health problems; (11) collaborates with other Federal departments and agencies that are relevant to CSAP's mission, including the National Institutes of Health, the Agency for Health Care Research and Quality, the Administration for Children and Families, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion; (12) identifies effective programs developed by government, foundations and private industry through its National Registry of Effective Prevention Programs; and (13) ensures accountability by identifying, promoting and monitoring the national implementation of science-based prevention programs.

PRACTICE ASSESSMENT AND APPLICATION BRANCH UPDATE

PAAB Grant Programs

SAMHSA's Methamphetamine and Inhalants Prevention Initiative:

PAAB awarded two cohorts of Methamphetamine and Inhalant Prevention Cooperative Agreements. The first cohort was funded in FY 2002 for one year to 14 infrastructure and prevention intervention programs. The second cohort was funded in FY 2003 for three years to 14 prevention intervention and infrastructure development programs in addition to two Single Source grants to the State of Iowa.

A description of Cohort I and II grants was included in a Report to Congress that was submitted in July for approval. Most of cohort II grantees have received technical assistance from the CAPTs for recruitment and retention, service to science transitions and sustainability. In addition, PAAB Project Officers have site visited grantees to provide administrative assistance and provided recommendations for additional technical assistance from the CAPTs. Fifteen grantees, including one of the Single Source grantees, submitted their final continuation applications which were approved. PAAB is currently planning to convene an annual meeting in January 2006 at the CADCA national meeting.

The New England Institute of Addiction Studies, a CSAP funded Inhalant grant, convened its' first New England Inhalant Abuse Prevention Coalition Retreat centered on the Diffusion of Innovation Theory. This retreat was held in conjunction with the 5th Annual New England School of Prevention Studies at Roger Williams University, Bristol, Rhode Island. The retreat included a six-State Inhalant Task Force (Maine (lead); New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Vermont) aimed at enhancing infrastructure activities.

SAMHSA's Ecstasy and Other Club Drugs Prevention Initiative:

PAAB has awarded three cohorts of Ecstasy and Other Club Drug Prevention Cooperative Agreements. The first cohort was funded in FY 2002 for one year to 14 infrastructure and prevention intervention programs. The second cohort was funded in FY 2003 for one year to 12 prevention intervention and infrastructure development programs.

A description of Cohorts I and II grants were included in a Report to Congress that was submitted in July for approval. The third cohort was funded in FY 2004 for up to five years to 17 programs that were awarded to 11 states and one Native American Village. During their first year, Cohort III grantees received technical assistance from the CAPTs for recruitment and retention, service to science transitions and sustainability. In addition, PAAB Project Officers site visited grantees to provide administrative assistance and recommendations for additional technical assistance from the CAPTs. Seventeen grantees are completing their first year of their project. To date, 16 have submitted continuation applications which have been approved for a second year. PAAB is currently planning an Ecstasy and Other Club Drugs Prevention annual meeting in January 2006 at the CADCA National meeting.

Starting Early Starting Smart (SESS):

The SESS program is a collaborative effort between SAMHSA and the Casey Family Program, to provide funding to assist with a review of final reports. CSAP anticipates results from this grant program in Fall 2005 as well as a lessons learned document and a "How To" guide for the implementation of similar projects.

Family Strengthening and Mentoring Initiative Grants:

Presentation of findings for either family strengthening and mentoring have been accepted at various 2005 professional meetings such as the Society for Prevention Research (May 2005), National Prevention Network (August 2005), and the American Public Health Association (November 2005).

Reported Findings

Analysis of Youth Participant Reporting

CSAP staff and PCC conducted statistical analyses of family risk and protective factors associated with delayed onset of alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use. The data were collected from minority adolescents who participated in the Family Strengthening and Mentoring Initiative (N=790, aged 11-16 years of age) who completed the baseline data survey. A structural equation model (SEM) was developed to test which family and individual risk and protective factors in minority adolescents contribute to substance use or delayed use. The protective factor of family involvement was determined to be statistically significant in influencing a delay in adolescents' substance use. Self-control and social support protective factors were found to produce significant positive effects on adolescents' sense of connectedness to their school. These protective factors worked in similar fashion for both male and female minority adolescents. These preliminary findings provide empirical support for the importance of specific individual and family protective factors that can significantly delay adolescents' substance use, and should be incorporated into substance use prevention interventions.

Specific Analysis of Youth Mentoring

The substance abuse research field has made considerable strides in the past decade in better understanding the characteristic of prevention programming that can effectively prevent, delay or reduce substance use among adolescents (Bond & Hauf, 2004; Botvin, 2000; Brounstein, Zweig, & Gardner, 2001; Catalano et al., 2004; Cuijpers, 2004; Durlak, 1997; Dusenbury & Falco, 1995; Ennett et al., 2003; Fashola, 1998; Flay, 2000; Greenberg et al., 2003; Montoy, Atkinson & McFaden, 2003; Nation et al., 2003; Tobler, 1997; Tobler, 2000; Wandersman & Florin (2003); Wang, Haertel, & Walberg, 1993; Weissberg, Kumpfer, & Seligman, 2003; Wilson, Gottfredson, & Najaka, 2001).

Most of this research has focused upon the specific program content or program design characteristics (behavioral skills programming, mentoring, positive alternatives, norms/attitudes, substance abuse prevention education, etc.), and degree of comprehensiveness (individual youth, family, school, community programming). Far less research has focused on program implementation characteristics that can affect program outcomes. Using the data from a longitudinal multisite study of seven prevention programs implemented between 2001 and 2004, this analysis explores one aspect of program implementation, staff selection, and its effects on

program outcomes. Youth were asked to assess the strength of their relationship with the primary adult staff member with whom they had contact in the program. Youth with strong and supportive relationships with adult program staff either improved or maintained their social skills over time, whereas social skills among those with less supportive relationships declined. Differences between the two groups of youth were statistically significant. To be effective, prevention programs need to do more than select evidence-based programs. They need to select staff that can develop on-going caring and trusting relationships with youth who then in turn can implement evidence-based practices or programs.

Department of Education Grants to Reduce Alcohol Abuse:

Staff from the Model Programs participated in the planning and execution of the 5th technical assistance meeting for the Department of Education Grants to Reduce Alcohol Abuse grantees in Scottsdale, AZ. Model Program developers provided special sessions for the grantees to discuss implementation essentials. The TA meeting was held with the current 47 grantees and the 10 newly awarded grantees. In response to the new Department of Education Project officer, a revised work plan has been established and is underway. Model Programs provided focused start up technical assistance to the 10 newly awarded grantees to ensure that their Training and Technical Assistance needs were met. CSAP is exploring a new Inter- agency Agreement with the Department of Education.

CSAP's Centers for the Application of Prevention Technologies (CAPTs):

CAPT Special Project: Technical Assistance to CSAP Ecstasy/Methamphetamine Prevention and Earmark Grantees

CSAP's network of regional technical assistance providers (Centers for the Application of Prevention Technologies or CAPTs) provide a range of assistance activities aimed at developing the capacity of CSAP's Methamphetamine/Inhalant grantees (approximately 15 distributed across four of the five CAPT Regions) to provide effective prevention services. Working directly with the grantees, CAPTs first assess the individual needs of each grantee to develop a work plan responsive to identified topics of concern. CAPTs provide a mix of regional level training and technical assistance workshops, on-site technical assistance, and customized technical assistance and consultations via audio or video conference.

Examples of topics of concern addressed through CAPT technical assistance from September 2004 up through September 2005 include:

In-person trainings and regional workshops

- Community readiness and community mobilization
- Community outreach to resistant populations
- Risk and protective factors
- Substance Abuse Prevention Specialist Training

- Service to Science Academy to build capacity for documenting evidence of effectiveness.
- Cultural competence
- Violence prevention
- Capacity building
- Regional Meth Prevention “Think Tank” forum
- Sustainability training as part of a statewide effort in Iowa for meth grantees

Visual Learning Resources

- Strategic Planning
- Environmental Strategies
- Prevention program evaluation
- Rating Criteria for the SAMHSA National Registry of Evidence-Based Programs and Practices (NREPP)

On-line courses and Web-based Communications

- Sustainability
- Centralized regional information sharing and info-faxes to CSAP’s Meth/Inhalant grantees

Consultative and other Technical Assistance

- Community readiness and community mobilization
- Resource assessments
- Needs assessments
- Identification of Experts/Speakers
- Planning, coordination and logistic support for national technical assistance meeting with all current CSAP Meth grantees
- Information on Latino-specific prevention programs
- Media strategies
- Community outreach to challenging populations

CSAP’s Service to Science Initiative:

National Service to Science Academy Follow-Up Technical Assistance

CSAP with the CAPTs and CAPT logistics contractor have provided follow-up evaluation technical assistance to the approximately 25 programs who participated in CSAP’s National Service to Science Academy convened in January. These programs were comprised of the annual NASADAD/CADCA Exemplary Innovative Programs and Promising Programs recognized through NREPP over the last three years. The goal of the Academy and follow-up technical assistance is to advise and assist programs seeking to strengthen their evaluation design in order to establish stronger evidence of effectiveness.

Regional Service to Science Academies

From fall, 2004 throughout Spring 2005, CSAP's Regional CAPTs convened regional-level Service to Science Academies serving over 100 for local programs seeking evaluation assistance. Program selection and participation is usually determined based close consultation with appropriate State agency representatives. The Regional Academies parallel the format and content of CSAP's National Service to Science Academy. As such they begin with a pre-planning and preparation phase, usually requiring some pre-assessment of "where programs are" in terms of documenting, implementing and measuring their interventions; face-to-face delivery of information on evaluation topics of common interest (appropriate to specific subgroups, usually); individualized evaluation technical assistance and development of customized action plans; limited follow-up technical assistance and consultation.

Evaluation and Other Collaborations:

- 1) Modification to Contract 277-00-6207 to complete data analysis and reporting of findings for Substance Abuse and HIV grants (34 sites) initially funded in 2002 as three-year projects – Proposals have been received. Project Officer technical review has been completed and sent to Contract Management.
- 2) Modification to Contract 277-00-6112 to complete data processing and preliminary analysis of methamphetamine/inhalant and ecstasy/other club drugs funded in 2003 as three-year projects until transfer to DCCC. Proposals have been received. Project Officer technical review has been completed and sent to Contract Management.
- 3) CSAP has been an active participant in the National Summit on defining a strategy for behavioral health information management and role within the Nationwide Health Information Infrastructure (Summit). Discussions identify and address key opportunities for the successful transformation of information systems in behavioral health, including the HHS informatics initiatives and the SAMHSA data strategy which features the National Outcome Measures (NOMS). Strategies will be formulated to:
 - develop and maintain nationwide behavioral health informatics standards and nationwide initiatives to facilitate increased adoption of electronic health record systems by behavioral health services;
 - address issues within behavioral health organizations to improve the
 - implement an effective use of information management and electronic health record systems;
 - address complexities of reimbursement, regulatory and reporting requirements;
 - address issues for consumers and their family members and for clinicians and other service providers related to adoption of electronic health record systems; and
 - facilitate interconnectivity and information exchange between mental health and substance abuse treatment and prevention, and other service systems (e.g., general medical, justice, child welfare, etc.).
- 4) CSAP has been working with the CDC around opportunities for collaboration, a

recommendation from the Methamphetamine External workgroup. The primary focus at this time is to explore and discuss current activities at CDC and at SAMHSA. A workgroup on this collaboration met twice via conference call to discuss current HIV and Methamphetamine activities. The group is exploring the opportunity of working together on three potential projects. The first is a short-term project around analyzing data regarding Methamphetamine and HIV risk; the second on CDC's methamphetamine projects, and the third on a CDC/CSAP collaboration to develop a new grant program to prevent methamphetamine use.

- 5) SAMHSA will be collaborating with NIDA to explore ways to improve HIV services. A workgroup has met to discuss twelve current grantees that received funding from all three centers and to examine: How funding streams may affect participant outcomes. The workgroup anticipates meeting with these grantees in February.

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MAI Cohort 3 Closeout Workshop:

A close out workshop for Cohort 3 MAI service grants was held on June 16-17, 2005, Atlanta, GA, in conjunction with the CDC National HIV Prevention Conference. Forty-five grants were represented by 80 participants.

Results from the feedback evaluation indicated that the workshop activities clearly met its stated objectives. The most useful topics for grantees were: Grants Management Closeout Procedures, Final Report Guidance, and Infrastructure for Sustainability. The most frequent TA needs were in the areas of Infrastructure for Sustainability, Final Report Guidance, Social Marketing and Strategic Prevention Framework.

SAMHSA Rapid HIV Testing Initiative (RHTI):

CSAT, in collaboration with CSAP and CMHS lead an initiative within the RHIT to exhaust 100,000 OraSure Test Kits by the end of May. Over 200,000 test kits were sent to eligible SAMHSA providers by end of May, 2005.

TOTAL TEST KITS DISTIRBUTED (BY STATE)			
<i>STATE</i>	<i>NUMBER OF TEST KITS DISTRIBUTED</i>	<i>STATE</i>	<i>NUMBER OF TEST KITS DISTRIBUTED</i>
California	10,000	New York	62,970
District of Columbia	6,950	Ohio	15,000
Delaware	6,000	Oklahoma	1,200
Florida	10,000	Pennsylvania	2,000
Indiana	15,300	Rhode Island	900

Kentucky	6,000	South Carolina	525
Louisiana	9,100	Tennessee	1,000
Maryland	25,000	Texas	9,575
Massachusetts	15,950	Virginia	3,025
Michigan	15,000	Washington	1,300
Minnesota	3,950	Wisconsin	6,000
Nebraska	2,250		
TOTAL		228,045	

Technical Assistance to MAI Grantees:

Technical assistance services were provided to five MAI grantees under the MayaTech contract. Technical assistance topics included regional trends in substance abuse, risk and protective factors, prevention theory, informational pamphlets, curriculum training, information tracking systems and databases, evaluation planning and implementation, strategic planning and program goals as stated in the funding announcement.

Upcoming Conference / Grantee Workshop:

A workshop for Cohorts 4 and 5 substance abuse prevention and HIV prevention services grantees is being planned for September 27-28, 2005 in Houston, Texas. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the annual U.S. Conference of AIDS (USCA).

The theme for the Grantee Workshop is the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF). The recently released SPF, a five-step approach for providing prevention interventions, including substance abuse prevention, HIV and Hepatitis prevention services, will provide important knowledge and tools on building capacity and sustaining projects for grantees. The Workshop will cover substantial information about the SPF concept and will include methodology on how it can be successfully integrated into future planning activities. Grantees will have an opportunity to hear from experts in the areas of infrastructure development, social marketing, sustainability, and funding resources as well as from colleagues with project success stories.

The 2005 United States Conference on AIDS (USCA) will be held in Houston from September 29, 2005 - October 2, 2005. The first day of the USCA includes a SAMHSA Summit on HIV/AIDS. The Summit will address SAMHSA initiatives to strengthen communities by creating integrated systems of care for persons with or at-risk for mental or addictive disorders and HIV/AIDS. Attendance at the 2005 USCA SAMHSA Summit is mandatory for Cohorts 4 and 5 grantees. The Project Director and the evaluator are expected to participate in the Grantee Workshop and the SAMHSA Summit.

Added Focus on Hepatitis Prevention:

Pursuant to SAMHSA's HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis Action Plan, hepatitis prevention has been incorporated in CSAP's MAI existing program area as well as future planning activities. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), about one quarter of HIV-infected persons in the United States are also infected with hepatitis C virus (HCV). In addition to including a focus on hepatitis prevention in the FY 2005 discretionary grant funding announcement (SP-05-001), Branch staff have reviewed and commented on the first-ever National Strategy for the Elimination of Viral Hepatitis in the U.S., under development by the National Viral Hepatitis Roundtable (NVHR), a public/private partnership with the goal of raising awareness of the Hepatitis problem. The Branch has been invited to participate in the second NVHR conference, scheduled for April 10-12, 2005, which will introduce the National Strategy and train participants to promote it.

National HIV Testing Day: June 27, 2005:

CSAP provided information flyers to encourage SAMHSA employees to observe the 10th year of National HIV Testing Day on June 27, 2005. The NHTD is an annual campaign produced by the National Association of People with AIDS.

FY 2005-2006 HIV and Hepatitis Matrix Action Plan:

CSAP in collaboration with CMHS and CSAT developed a draft action plan for FY 2005-2006. CSAP anticipates this plan to be finalized by September 2005.

FY 2006 Program Initiatives:

1. FY 2006 Program Initiative (RFA SP-05-001)--*Substance Abuse (SA), HIV, & Hepatitis Prevention for Minority Populations & Minority Reentry Populations in Communities of Color:*

SAMHSA announced a new program initiative on January 13, 2005 titled, *Substance Abuse (SA), HIV, & Hepatitis Prevention for Minority Populations & Minority Reentry Populations in Communities of Color*. This initiative supports an array of activities to assist community-based organizations in building a solid foundation for delivering and sustaining effective substance abuse prevention and related services. Specifically, the program aims to engage community-level domestic public and private non-profit entities to prevent and reduce the onset of SA, and transmission of HIV and hepatitis among minority populations and minority reentry populations in communities of color disproportionately affected by SA, HIV/AIDS, and/or hepatitis.

While grantees will have substantial flexibility in designing their grant projects, all are required to base their projects on the five steps of SAMHSA's Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) to build a service capacity specific to SA, HIV, and hepatitis prevention services. It is expected that a total of \$20.6 million will be available to fund 59-82 awards in

fiscal year 2005. The average annual award will range from \$250,000-\$350,000 per year in total costs (direct and indirect). The maximum allowable award is \$350,000 in total costs (direct and indirect) per year for up to 5 years.

242 applications were received (*SGIMS Committee Assignment Report*). Initial Review Groups (IRG) met on-site the weeks in April and May to review and score applications.

2. **Minority Education Institutions HIV Prevention Initiative:** CSAP received Secretariat Emergency funding to pilot a new endeavor to expand and sustain HIV and Substance Abuse Prevention Education on the campuses of historical black colleges and universities (HBCUs), Hispanic-serving institutions, and tribal colleges and universities (TCUs).

A request for a contract was prepared for a Minority Education Initiative Program Coordinating Center (MEI-PCC). The Minority Education Initiative Program Coordinating Center (MEI-PCC) substance abuse prevention, and HIV and Hepatitis prevention, is designed to create a synergistic strategy between the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the National Institute for Drug Abuse (NIDA), the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), the Office on Women's Health, and other Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) agencies.

Services to prevent the onset of substance abuse and the transmission of HIV and Hepatitis will be provided to minority college students through campus student health centers. Methodologies will include outreach, information and referral, distribution of relevant and appropriate educational materials, and trained peer educator-led workshops.

3. **Faith-based Substance Abuse and HIV Prevention Initiative:** CSAP received Secretariat Emergency funding to continue to honor the President's commitment to faith-based organizations. This Faith-based Substance Abuse and HIV Prevention Initiative is a DKASI/DPE joint venture to provide training and technical assistance on capacity development, substance abuse and HIV prevention, early identification, and referrals to counseling and treatment to the faith-based partners of 714 community coalitions currently funded under ONDCP's Drug-Free Communities Support Program (DFCSP);

Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) Center for Excellence & FASD Materials Development Center for Excellence:

The SAMHSA FASD Center for Excellence undertook the following activities during April-June:

- Convened the third annual Building FASD State Systems meeting in San Antonio, TX, June 21-22. Almost 200 people attended, representing 48 states and the District of Columbia

- Convened the biannual Steering Committee meeting June 20 in San Antonio, TX, and added three members: Jacqueline Butler (Professor Emeritus of Clinical Psychiatry, University of Cincinnati, College of Medicine), Peggy Combs (parent/advocate and director, California Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Organization), and Gloria Grim (Medical Director, Cherokee Nation).
- Convened the third National Association of FASD State Coordinators meeting June 23 in San Antonio, TX..
- Provided an update and report to the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Study Group of the Research Society on Alcohol.
- Convened Expert Panel on FASD Screening in Juvenile Courts.
- Announced request for proposals for women's summits in Indian Country.
- Trained approximately 1,100 individuals in FASD.
- Presented at the Addiction Technology Transfer Center Directors' meeting in June.
- Convened an expert panel on the Certified Addictions Counselors Curriculum and conducted focus groups on the Tools for Success: Working with Youth with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders in the Juvenile Justice System curriculum.
- Responded to 123 requests for information.
- Reviewed and accepted deliverables from 35 community, State, and juvenile court subcontractors, including needs assessments and strategic plans.
- Provided technical assistance, either in person or by phone, to 17 community subcontractors, 7 State subcontractors, and all 5 juvenile court subcontractors.
- Provide ongoing technical assistance to several States that did not receive subcontracts, including Illinois and Nevada.
- Conducted a conference call on outcome measures for 20 participants from 11 FASD treatment subcontractors.
- Made site visits to several subcontractors including: Hawaii (State), Hennepin County, Minnesota (juvenile court), Park Ridge Hospital/Unity Health System, Rochester, New York (local community), and Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation, Dillingham, Alaska (local community).

- Prepared 32 option year proposals from the local, State, and juvenile court subcontractors for submission to the Contracting Officer for approval.
- Posted several new items to the Web site: FASD – The Basics, which was downloaded over 650 times; the latest issue of the *FASD: Knot Alone* newsletter; a slide called “Many Doors, No Master Key: Resources Needed for Brandan, Elementary School Years”; and *Innovative Service Delivery Strategies for Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders: Recreational and Educational Summer Programs*.
- Received clearance for two “What You Need to Know” fact sheets and submitted for GPO printing: Understanding Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders: Getting a Diagnosis; and Independent Living for People with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders.

DIVISION OF PREVENTION EDUCATION

(April 2005 – July 2005)

SAMHSA'S NATIONAL CLEARINGHOUSE FOR ALCOHOL AND DRUG INFORMATION (NCADI)

SAMHSA's NCADI contract (<http://ncadi.samhsa.gov>) continues to provide a single point of entry to comprehensive, customer-oriented information services on substance abuse prevention and addiction. During this period, the NCADI contract conducted a variety of health communications and marketing activities in support of SAMHSA's dissemination mission.

MegaFest

Through SAMHSA's Exhibit contract, NCADI distributed over 10,000 pieces of information to MegaFest attendees. Held this year in Atlanta, August 3-6, MegaFest is one of the largest faith-based family events in the country.

NCADI Online Payment. To enhance NCADI's level of online customer service, the NCADI Online Payment function was launched on PREVLINe. This enables online users to submit payment electronically, thus expediting processing time for online orders for cost-recovery items.

Recovery Month and Red Ribbon Campaigns

NCADI supports the Recovery Month and Red Ribbon activities through the production of the monthly web casts, development and promotion of special features on the Road to Recovery website – www.recoverymonth.gov/2004 and development and distribution of specialized print material.

NCADI continues to coordinate with the CAPTs to distribute prevention materials through their RADAR Network sites to States and communities.

CSAP/NPN Prevention Works!

CSAP's collaboration with the National Prevention Network (NPN) Public Information and Media (PIM) Committee continues to produce important training materials for the NPNs and their State and local prevention specialists. The following *Prevention Works!* activities occurred at the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors (NASADAD)/NPN Annual Conference in Miami, Florida June 2-5, 2005:

- The new resource kit, Substance Abuse and Other Problems, was distributed to the NPN PIM committee (the non-NPN PIM committee members received it by mail). The "Other Problems" topics were mental health, pregnancy, child abuse/neglect, crime and violence, domestic violence, and problem gambling. The Kit also included SAMHSA's Matrix of

Priority Programs, various online substance abuse resources, a sampler of State resources, and a PowerPoint overhead presentation. Electronic files of the Kit are available to the NPNs on the *Prevention Works!* password-protected Web site.

- The NPN PIM committee meeting was held on June 4th. The newly elected chair is Larry Scott, NPN Michigan. Other members include: Esther Betts, NPN Texas; Alice Bruning, NPN New Hampshire; Steve Keel, NPN Massachusetts; Mike Magnusson, NPN Ohio and NPN Vice President External Affairs; Jerri Speyerer, NPN Mississippi; Debbie Synhorst, NPN Iowa and NPN First Vice President; and Linda Garrett, Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Network Director Colorado.
- The *Preventions Works!* monthly conference call with the NPN PIM committee was held on Tuesday, July 12. Some of the topics discussed were CSAP's Underage Drinking Prevention Initiatives, the upcoming NPN Research Conference, and suggested topics for the next resource kit (the final decision was Methamphetamine). The next call will be on Tuesday, August 9.
- Six additional topics to the Substance Abuse and Other Problems Resource Kit will be distributed in draft to the NPN PIM committee at the NPN Research Conference in New York City, August 28-31. These topics are HIV/AIDS, post traumatic stress disorder, eating disorders, homelessness, disabilities, and incarceration/imprisonment. The NPN PIM committee will meet on Tuesday, August 30th.

Returning Veterans Initiative

CSAP, jointly with SAMHSA, CMHS and CSAT, has formed an internal Returning Veterans Initiative (RVI) Workgroup to coordinate programs that impact returning veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan, their families and communities. These programs address general populations that may include returning veterans but do not specifically identify them. It is the goal of the RVI Workgroup to share activities relating to RVI and to determine ways to improve programs and technical assistance for service providers and to the communities. CSAP also is working with SAMHSA staff to form a network between federal, state and community providers including the VA, Department of Defense, National Guard, NIH, NIAAA, NGA, NASADAD, NASMHPID, APA, ONDCP and APNA. One of the proposed activities is to assist returning veterans and their families in the successful transition back to their communities by sponsoring a national conference to be held in Washington DC this spring.

NPN Prevention Research Conference

CSAP will provide scholarships for NPN participants to the 18th Annual NPN Prevention Research Conference to be held August 28-31, 2005 in New York City. The conference's theme is "Prevention Science: Avenues to Healthier Communities" CSAP are pleased that seven CSAP staff were selected to be among the nationally recognized researchers and practitioners

that are presenting at the conference. Approximately 20 CSAP staff will participate in several additional activities including the NPN Workforce Development Committee, CSAP/NASADAD Leadership Summit, a Focus group with the Annapolis Coalition, the Exemplary Awards Ceremony, NPNs Planning & Recommendations to CSAP for the next CSAP/NPN and the Leadership Fellowship Institute meeting.

Underage Drinking Initiatives

Reach Out Now and Reach Out Now National Teach-In

This is the fourth year of *Reach Out Now (RON)*. The materials were developed by SAMHSA's Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) and Scholastic, Inc., and were based on research supported by the National Institutes of Health's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and SAMHSA. The public/private partnership allows SAMHSA to merge its knowledge about underage drinking prevention with Scholastic, Inc.'s reputation for excellence in the development of classroom materials. We are pleased to report that the number of organizations sponsoring Teach-In events increased from a total of 132 organizations in 2004 to 211 in 2005. The number of Teach-In events more than doubled, from 179 in 2004 to 374 in 2005. In addition, for the first time, U.S. territories joined in the 2005 RONTI; Guam, Palau, and the Virgin Islands conducted events in 2005, as did all 50 States and the District of Columbia. The Teach-ins were publicized in fifty-three newspapers, 8 newsletters, and 23 press releases covered or promoted Teach-In events. In addition, the Teach-Ins received television coverage 5 times.

Scholastic Inc. sent *Reach Out Now (RON)* supplements to 272,277 fifth-grade classrooms and 179,412 sixth grade classrooms. More than 800 additional copies of the fifth- and sixth-grade RON supplements were sent upon request by CBOs. In addition, more than 200 technical assistance (TA) packages were disseminated.

To further push the message about underage drinking and its harms and dangers to our young children, First ladies Patsy Riley, Alabama; Janet Huckabee, Arkansas; Columba Bush, Florida; Karen Baldacci, Maine; Mary Easley, North Carolina; Hope Taft, Ohio; Mary Oberst; Oregon; Mary Kaye Huntsman, Utah; and Nancy Freudenthal, Wyoming; and Lt. Governor James Aiona, Hawaii, conducted teach-ins using the underage drinking curriculum. Three first ladies, Mary Perdue of Georgia, Anita Perry of Texas and Barbara Richardson of New Mexico wrote newspaper op-eds. All are members of the *Leadership to Keep Children Alcohol Free*, an organization of governors' spouses, federal agencies and public and private organizations. In addition, partnering with SAMHSA in the effort were MADD, Pride Youth Program, Inc., Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America, the National Family Partnership, National Association of State Drug and Alcohol Abuse Directors, National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence and the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

Too Smart To Start

Too Smart To Start is in its third year. The 12 sites have expanded their programs to include additional schools and after-school programs for youth ages 9-13. In ten weeks of the new contract, these projects have reached over 4000 youth. Some sites have used the TSTS materials and products to enhance their own science-based curriculums to help parents and their children to open discussions about the harms and dangers of underage drinking on a young mind and body. One site has created an interactive computer curriculum that targets parents and youth in their county; another site has aired several PSAs targeting the community at large; another site has extended it's reach and collaborated with the YMCA in their county; another site created an art contest that was implemented in the local schools and still another site created a youth bowling league, giving students a positive alternative to alcohol use. Many sites have implemented a pre and post evaluation to assess the outcomes of their expansion and messages to the communities concerning underage drinking. The sites are located in Miami, FL; Scott County, MS; Newaygo County, MI; Pittsburgh, PA; Nashville and Knoxville, TN; Noble County, IN; New Castle, DE; Portland, OR, San Antonio, TX; and Cincinnati, OH.

Building Blocks for a Healthy Future

Building Blocks for a Healthy Future, a federally sponsored early childhood substance abuse prevention initiative, is a big hit with parents, caregivers, and young children across the country. Launched in June 2004 by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), *Building Blocks* targets parents/caregivers and their children ages 3 to 6. The program educates families about the basics of prevention to promote a healthy lifestyle.

The fun, colorful interactive materials are designed for parents and caregivers to use with their children to help them make healthy decisions, gain confidence, and improve self-esteem. The kit includes a Family Guide, Activity Book, ABC Coloring Book, Know Kit Cards, Character Cards, and a music CD. These materials are available free through SAMHSA's National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI) at 1-800-729-6686 or www.ncadi.samhsa.gov. In addition, the program includes a *Building Blocks* Web site (www.bblocks.samhsa.gov) that provides parents and caregivers with access to all of the materials and includes a regularly updated array of interactive games for young children.

SAMHSA is creating two new products to compliment the existing products for the Building Blocks for a Healthy Future program. These books will address the Administration's plan to enhance the literacy skills for the intended audience while building resiliency skills need for early-childhood substance abuse prevention, in addition to meeting the President's goal of "no children left behind."

Governor's Spouses Initiative

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SAMHSA Hispanic/Latino Initiative

SAMHSA's Hispanic/Latino Initiative (HLI) has focused on several key areas during the last 3 months. This includes finalizing the reports from the 21 feedback session held to review the *Para Todos* DVD, filmed new b-roll, interviews, and vignettes based on the findings of the feedback session, made final edits to the 10 chapters including the addition of English voiceovers for the testimonials.

CSAP continues to maintain and promote existing bilingual materials and Web sites, overseeing distribution of products, and supporting partners and steering committee members.

The ¡Soy Unica! ¡Soy Latina! Web site continues to reach more than 50,000 unique visitors every month. Over the past three months, unique visitors averaged 56,260. The Hablemos en Confianza site reaches approximately 7,000 unique visitors per month and averaged 7,131 unique visitors this period. Hits over the past three months averaged 2,483,205. Figures are expected to increase considerably with the release of the *Para Todos* DVD as well as the start of the school year.

The success of these sites reflects the interest and demand for bilingual substance abuse prevention information. Web traffic to these sites is expected to increase significantly once the DVD video segments and related components are added.

The unprecedented level of interest in SAMHSA's Hispanic/Latino Initiative materials continues unabated now that the ¡Soy Unica! ¡Soy Latina! books are in stock. This reporting period NCADI shipped an average of 20,630 Initiative materials per month. This figure is expected to increase with the release of the *Para Todos* DVD and the start of the school year. The ¡Soy Unica! ¡Soy Latina! posters and promotional materials are out of stock and the two girls' activity books are expected to be out of stock by December, 2005.

A Family Guide to Keeping Youth Mentally Healthy & Drug Free

A Family Guide to Keeping Youth Mentally Healthy & Drug Free is our public education Web site to help parents and other caring adults promote mental health and prevent the use of alcohol, tobacco, and illegal drugs among 7- to 18-year olds. Since its May 2003 launch, the site has had 12,769,000 hits.

This Web site supports the programs and principles of the SAMHSA Matrix and helps adults increase protective factors and decrease risk factors for young people. A series of three to five

new, evidence-based articles are posted each month on <www.family.samhsa.gov>. Recent topics included summer drug use, peer pressure, alcohol, media literacy, marijuana, and dating.

Parents can make a difference in the choices their children make when they:

- Establish and maintain good communication with each child.
- Get involved in the child's life.
- Make clear rules and enforce them with consistency and appropriate consequences.
- Be a positive role model.
- Teach children to choose friends wisely.
- Monitor each child's activities.

In the 12 months between June 2004 and 2005, the number of total monthly page views increased 87 percent and the average number of sessions per day increased 45 percent.

Publications this Quarter

New Publications

SAMHSA's NCADI Catalog 2005

McGruff: Winners Don't Use Drugs

Reprint

Substance Abuse Prevention Three-Six Project: Building Blocks

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DWP PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

A. Organization Issues: Division of Workplace Programs (DWP)

No immediate changes

B. DWP Program Activities

CSAP Workplace Web Site

The CSAP Division of Workplace Program (DWP) website is one of the 21 sites hosted by SAMHSA. Currently, the Workplace Website contains the following main sections and headings:

- Drug Testing
- Drug-Free Workplace
- Federal Workplace Program
- Workplace Prevention Research
- Young Adults In the Workplace (YIW)
- Health/Wellness
- GetFit

Based on the website traffic reports, the Workplace website has generated significant interest among users/consumers and registered remarkable growth in website visits. From January 2004 to March 2005, the number of hits of the Workplace website increased from 142,572 to 203,463 that is an increase of 42.7 percent. Correspondingly, the average hits per day increased from 4,455 to 6,358, which is also a remarkable growth of 42.7 percent during the past 15 months.

During the same reporting period, the number of page views of the Workplace website increased from 113,517 to 153,694, an increase of 35.4 percent over the 15-month period. The average page views per day also recorded a significant growth from 3,547 to 4,802, an increase of 35.4 percent in the same period. The number of visits to the Workplace website increased from 28,945 to 37,716, an increase of 30.3 percent (see Table 1). Average visits per day jumped from 904 to 1,178 during the same period, an increase of 30.3 percent. The most important increase is demonstrated in the average visit length – from 11 minutes and 17 seconds per visit in January 2004 to 17 minutes and 55 seconds in March 2005, an increase of 58.9 percent in length. Finally, during this timeframe, the number of unique visitors to the Workplace website increased from 13,874 to 18,375. That is an increase of 32.4 percent.

The Workplace website is a very successful website among the 21 websites hosted by SAMHSA. Overall, according to the March 2005 website traffic statistics, the Workplace website is in fifth place in terms of number of hits in the website, third in the number of page views, and third in the number of visits. Most important of all is the Workplace website holds the third place in the number of unique visitors, with 18,375 in the month of March 2005.

The CSAP Workplace Web Site Web site, <http://www.drugfreeworkplace.gov>, (also located at: <http://workplace.samhsa.gov>) has been reorganized to increase the site's usability for all visitors. The major topic areas are: Drug Testing; Federal Drug-Free Workplace Programs; Non-Federal Drug-Free Workplace Programs; Health, Wellness and Safety Workplace Programs; Workplace Prevention Research and Interventions; Young Adults in the Workplace, DWP contact information; Workplace Helpline; Getfit.SAMHSA.Gov; Calendar of Events and FAQs. Over the next year, the drug-free workplace kit will be provided on line in an interactive format. Significant new materials will be added from Drug Testing, the Young Adults in the Workplace program and workplace prevention.

Federal Workplace Drug Testing Program & National Laboratory Certification Program (NLCP)

The Division of Workplace Programs uses the NLCP contract to manage the certification of laboratories engaged in urine testing for Federal agencies. This is a requirement under Executive Order 12564 and Public Law 100-71 established in the mid 80's and continues to be authorized and required. On April 13, 2004, two notices were published in the *Federal Register* that both revised and proposed changes to the Mandatory Guidelines for Federal Workplace Drug Testing Programs.

The first notice, the revised Guidelines, established new standards to ensure that validity testing and reporting procedures were uniformly applied to all federal agency urine specimens. This specific revision was added in response to increased availability in the marketplace of products

that attempt to beat drug tests by adulterating urine specimens. The revised Guidelines were successfully and seamlessly implemented on November 1, 2004.

The second notice, the proposed revisions to the Guidelines, proposed allowing Federal agencies to include testing hair, oral fluid, and sweat specimens as well as to allow on-site testing of urine and oral fluid specimens. The proposal is predicated on scientific advances that will allow the use of these alternative biological matrices and drug testing technologies to be used with the same level of confidence that has been applied to the use of urine. The proposed changes indicate when these alternative specimens and testing devices may be used, the procedures that must be used in collecting specimens, and the certification process for approving a laboratory to test these alternative specimens. The proposed revisions, as published in the Federal Register, were open for a 90-day public comment period. More than 2,000 separate comments were received from 285 respondents. These comments were evaluated, and decisions made concerning suggested changes at the both technical testing and policy level, with subsequent review and concurrence of SAMHSA's Final Notice by OGC. This Final Notice has been delivered to Office of the Secretary for their review and evaluation.

Federal Drug-Free Workplace Program

DWP continues to coordinate requests from numerous Federal agencies to make modifications to their Drug-Free Workplace plans. DWP works with ONDCP, the Department of Justice and the Office of Personnel Management to obtain the necessary concurrences for this revision process. Additionally, DWP continues to work with personnel from all the Federal agencies in the Executive Branch to produce annual reports summarizing their Drug-Free Workplace Program activities.

DWP has established a close working relationship with the department level officials of the Department of Homeland Security who are working on how best to structure and implement the Drug-Free Workplace Program within the Department. We are providing advice and technical assistance to those officials as this process moves forward.

Using a recently awarded support contract, DWP is preparing to visit a number of Federal agencies to review the operation of their DFWP Programs. Upon obtaining and analyzing the information from the agencies, DWP will provide the appropriate technical assistance to each agency, to help them maximize the effectiveness of their programs.

DWP Meetings and Drug Testing: Advisory Board/Medical Review Officer Training/Meetings

DWP held a Drug Testing Advisory Board meeting at the SAMHSA building on June 1 and 2, 2005. The Drug Testing Team went on a site visit to our NLCP contractor, Research Triangle Institute, from June 7 to 9, 2005.

Dr. Donna Bush was an invited speaker June 15 and 16 in Dublin, Ireland, at the 4th Annual European Workplace Drug Testing Society's International Symposium.

Dr. Donna Bush gave several lectures on drug testing and chemistry issues at the Medical Review Officer Training Course in Cincinnati, Ohio, July 29-30, 2005.

Ron Flegel was an observer to the laboratory inspection process under the National Laboratory Certification Program and inspection team to Kroll Labs, in Gretna, Louisiana, June 16-18, 2005, LabOne Inc., in Lenexa, Kansas, July 20-23, 2005, and Forensic Toxicology Drug Testing Lab (Army), in Ft. Meade, Maryland, July 28-29, 2005.

On August 5, 2005, Robert Stephenson, Deborah Galvin and Roberta Hantman held a research findings peer review contract discussion with PIRE, RTI and George Washington University in SAMHSA offices related to an Issue Paper concerning the impact of reduced health care coverage on workplace substance abuse prevention programs including EAPs and health and wellness programs.

Drug Testing and Federal Drug Free Workplace Contract

This contract, awarded in October 2004, supports a variety of DWP programs including: drug testing, program quality assurance, technical assistance for regulators and private individuals, program responsibilities for selected areas of Federal Drug-Free Workplace Plans (FDFWP), monitoring and encouraging improvements in drug testing technology, assisting and supporting of National Laboratory Certification Program (NLCP) related activities at collection site, laboratories, and the credentialing training of medical doctors who serve as Medical Review Officers (MRO's).

The contractor provides technical support for: data entry and maintenance, operation and expansion of the current Federal Drug Free Workplace Reporting System and preparation of annual reports; design and prototyping of an automated data collection process for the Federal Drug Free Workplace Reporting System; certifying Federal Drug Free Workplace Plans (FDWPs); developing an updated Federal Drug-Free Workplace model plan; implementation and training for automated data collection system; support for an Advisory Group to guide the program; related support for the development and dissemination of information on Drug-Free Workplace issues; coordinating meetings and workshops related to workplace drug testing in substance abuse prevention, and coordinating and managing meetings of expert consultants for the drug testing and Federal Drug Free Workplace Program.

Geographical Information Systems

DWP GIS resource has assisted all of SAMHSA centers in responding to the agency informational need by identifying and mapping grants activity. Using GIS technology, DWP was able to assist CSAT in analyzing the distribution of grants within the Hispanic population and help produce a spatial analysis of Buprenorphine and the Waiver programs for the Medication-Assisted Treatment Program presentation to senior management. DWP has also assisted CMHS in analyzing the distribution of discretionary grants in rural communities and has

provided OA with an analysis of states receiving SPF SIG grants and the distribution of Drug Free Community and HIV/AIDS grants.

DWP has also assisted ONDCP in supporting their “25 Cities Initiative” by producing spatial analyses for Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Miami and Washington DC. DWP also presented at ONDCP Mayor Conference how our GIS resources can assist them in analyzing the distribution of both federal and local resources within their community.

Workplace Helpline

Since 1987, the Division of Workplace Program's Workplace Helpline (1-800-WORKPLACE) has served as a toll-free telephone technical assistance and consulting service for private sector workplaces and substance abuse prevention organizations. The Helpline is designed to provide callers with information, support and guidance in developing, implementing and evaluating drug-free workplace programs and policies designed to address employee alcohol and drug issues at work.

The Helpline is staffed by William Sowers, a well trained Drug-Free Workplace specialist who has significant experience in designing custom programs to meet specific workplace cultures and needs. His address is as follows:

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800-WORKPLACE (800-967-5752)

Consultation is provided on policy development, supervisor training, employee education, employee assistance programs, drug testing and health/wellness programs that have substance abuse prevention components. The Helpline service is a free-to-the-public service supported by SAMHSA/CSAP.

Helpline staff is trained to help callers:

- § Assess the nature and extent of alcohol and other drug abuse in their organizations;
- § Develop and implement an alcohol and other drug abuse prevention policy;
- § Choose an employee assistance program (EAP) model that suits their organization's needs;
- § Develop and implement employee education and supervisor training;
- § Evaluate the effectiveness of an alcohol and other drug abuse programs in terms of cost and human factors;
- § Understand the technical, legal, and employee relations aspects of alcohol and other drug testing;
- § Identify signs and symptoms of alcohol and other drug abuse, and
- § Provide other prevention and treatment resources such as those at the local, State and national levels, publications and on the Internet, including www.drugfreeworkplace.gov and www.GetFit.Samhsa.Gov .

Responses are by telephones, Web sites, faxes, and e-mail to communicate information and responses to myriad policy and problem situations. The Helpline facilitated an average of 10 B 20 communications per day. Helpline Workplace Specialists network callers with other local and national resources located throughout the United States that can provide additional low cost or free publications and technical assistance. The Helpline also provides a variety of resources available through the DWP Prevention Application Programs including Get.Fit.SAMHSA.Gov. Callers are also referred to the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information at 1-800-729-6686 to receive bulk or individual copies of numerous publications.

Young Adults in the Workplace Initiative

The Young Adults in the Workplace (YIW) grantees have turned in their third quarter reports. They are well on the way to achieving their first year goals of designing their young adult initiative, individually and collaboratively studying the effectiveness of workplace-based substance abuse prevention and early intervention and diverse approaches to substance abuse prevention for young adults (ages 16 to 24). The majority of grantees is using GetFit as one of their interventions and is working in a group to enhance these programs for specific populations within the workplace. The 13 grantees will be receiving 2 days of technical assistance with DWP Project Officers and RTI experts on November 30 – December 1 at RTI in North Carolina. Additionally, the grantees will be attending and participating at the CSAP Community Prevention Day and the CADCA Leadership Forum, February 12 -16, 2006 in Washington, D.C.

The YIW cross-site evaluation is proceeding on schedule. In preparation for data collection in 2006, the cross-site OMB package was revised and submitted to SAMHSA. The cross-site evaluation team developed and distributed a package of technical assistance materials for the grantees, which included the most recent version of the cross-site survey, the cross-site evaluation plan, and a cost instrument development guide. In addition, the team conducted the second round of quarterly technical assistance calls with each of the grantees and provided additional technical assistance to grantees as needed, primarily focused on their plans for collecting data from human subjects.

Workplace Kit and Interactive Programming

The Workplace On-Line Training and Dissemination contract is ending, and the new contract, the Workplace Kit and Interactive Programming, Small Business Set Aside should be funded by September 1, 2005. **GetFit.SAMHSA.Gov** will be a part of the new workplace kit.

CADCA Collaboration

CADCA along with CSAP and DWP continue to collaborate in bringing more employers and businesses into the Community Coalition process nationally. We will continue to meet with CADCA representatives concerning the development of a tailored version of GetFit to be adopted by community coalitions.

C. Intergovernmental Agency Collaboration

DWP continues to meet on a regular basis with a variety of government agencies in regard to issues related to the workplace.

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