Missouri University of Science and Technology

Drug-Free Schools and Campuses Regulations [Edgar Part 86]


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Key Items:
Introduction
List of Goals for the Year
Notification
AOD rates

Introduction/Overview:
- Part 86, the Drug-Free Schools and Campuses Regulations, requires that, as a condition of receiving funds or any other form of financial assistance under any federal program, an institution of higher education (IHE) must certify that it has adopted and implemented a program to prevent the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol by students and employees.
- Missouri University of Science and Technology is conducting a biennial review to be in compliance with the Drug-Free Schools and Campuses Regulations [Edgar Part 86].

AOD Comprehensive Program Goals and Objectives for Biennium Period Being Reviewed:

2013-2014

- **Priority 1:** Missouri S&T students who choose to drink experience a high percentage of negative consequences associated with that drinking.

Goals for Priority 1

1. Increase protective strategies utilized by S&T students when they choose to drink (will be measured by decreasing % of students who report never/rarely using protective strategy).

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<th>Protective Strategy – (students who never/rarely)</th>
<th>Athletes goal</th>
<th>Greek goal</th>
<th>Under 21 goal</th>
<th>Res Life goal</th>
<th>All PIP avg. who never/rarely</th>
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<td>Use a designated driver</td>
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### Determine not to exceed a set # of drinks

| Percentage | 43% | 28% | 28% | 27% | 30% |

### Alternate alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks

| Percentage | 45% | 45% | 44% | 36% | 36% |

### Have a friend let you know when you’ve had enough to drink

| Percentage | 54% | 36% | 32% | 32% | 48% |

### Avoid drinking games

| Percentage | 64% | 55% | 45% | 37% | 41% |

### Leave bar/party at predetermined time

| Percentage | 56% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 34% |

### Make sure you go home with a friend

| Percentage | 12% | 13% | 12% | 10% | 15% |

### Know where drink has been at all times

| Percentage | 9%  | 3%  | 6%  | 5%  | 8%  |

### Avoid mixing different types of liquor

| Percentage | 54% | 36% | 31% | 31% | 28% |

### Eat before/during alcohol consumption

| Percentage | 2%  | 2%  | 6%  | 5%  | 4%  |

### Drink slowly, rather than gulp or chug

| Percentage | 20% | 16% | 13% | 12% | 13% |

### Have a designated sober person in group

| Percentage | 7%  | 7%  | 5%  | 9%  | 13% |

2. Decrease the **percentage of negative consequences** as reported by the following populations:

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<th>Negative Consequence</th>
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<td>Engaged in risky sexual behavior</td>
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<td>30%</td>
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<td>Rode with someone after drinking</td>
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<td>38%</td>
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<td>Forced into drinking more than wanted to</td>
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<td>33%</td>
<td>20%</td>
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<td>Missed class</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>21%</td>
<td>29%</td>
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3. Decrease the percentage of S&T students who are classified as binge drinkers in each category: **Athletes** (5% to 33%), **Greek Life** (5% to 40%), **Under 21** (5% to 32%), and maintain or decrease **Res Life** (at or below 27%).

4. Decrease the average number of alcoholic drinks/week that S&T students consume: **Athletes** (2 less to 8/week); students **Under 21** (3 less to 8.5/week); **Greek-identified** students (3 less to 8.5/week); and **Res Life** (1 less to 8/week).

**Priority 2:** S&T students who choose to drink do so at high rates in campus-approved housing locations and off-campus social gatherings.

**Goal for Priority 2**

1. Decrease the percentage of S&T students **Under 21** who report typically consuming alcohol at off-campus social gatherings (by 10% to 63%), in Greek houses (by 10% to 45%), where they live (by 10% to 30%), in Res Halls (by 10% to 6%), **Sporting Events** (by 10% to 4%), and bars/restaurants (by 10% to 6%).

**Priority 3:** S&T students’ perceptions and perceived norms about college students’ alcohol use indicate a need for additional knowledge regarding the high-risk drinking behaviors of S&T students and the associated negative consequences which impact individual students, their living/learning environment, and the greater campus community.

**Goals for Priority 3**

1. Review and revise as necessary the focus areas and goals for each action team to better support our strategic plan and assure alignment with the university’s mission.

2. Increase awareness about the negative consequences of high risk alcohol use, the campus coalition’s current efforts, and faculty’s/staff’s/administrators’ role in prevention as measured by the number of presentations or info on the topic during meetings with faculty, staff, and administrators.

3. Begin (or maintain) tracking data for alcohol-related incidents, interactions/encounters, citations involving S&T students (benchmarking data).
4. Maintain department, organization and agency involvement in the campus coalition as measured by regular department/organization representation at monthly coalition meetings (sign-in sheet; regular defined as ≥6 meetings/year).

2014-2015

• **Priority 1**: Missouri S&T students who choose to drink engage in high risk (binge) drinking at a higher rate and more frequently than the all PIP average.

  *High-risk (binge) drinking is defined as consuming five or more drinks within a two-hour time period.*
  
  • 32.4% of S&T students have engaged in high-risk drinking in the past 2 weeks
  • 44.1% of S&T drinkers have engaged in high-risk drinking in the past 2 weeks

**Goals for Priority 1: To be completed by August 2015**

1. Decrease the percentage of **all S&T students** who engage in high-risk drinking {7.5% to 30%} and decrease the percentage of **S&T drinkers** who engage in high-risk drinking {7.5% to 41%}

2. Increase **protective strategies** utilized by S&T students when they choose to drink *(measured by increasing the average percentage (44%) of students who report usually/always using one or more protective strategies  Q65 -> Q83) {5% to 46%}*

3. Maintain or decrease the **percentage of negative consequences** as reported by S&T students (as compared to PIP)

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<th>Quick Look at Consequences--All Students, At least Once</th>
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<th>S&amp;T</th>
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<td>How often in the past year have you experienced after, or as a result of, alcohol consumption?</td>
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<td>Had a hangover</td>
<td>50.5</td>
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<td>Been in trouble with campus administrators</td>
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<td>Vomited</td>
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Took advantage of someone sexually &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;2.1 &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;1.1
Rode with someone after drinking &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;28.5 &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;20.4
Engaged in risky sexual behavior &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;15.8 &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;13.2
Forced/coerced into drinking more than you wanted &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;16.2 &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;11.2
Performed poorly on a test of assignment &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;11 &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;6.7
Missed Class &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;17.4 &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;12
Blackout/Memory loss &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;'&nbsp;&nbsp;27 &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;30
Alcohol Poisoning &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;5.6 &nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;3.1

- **Priority 2:** S&T students under the age of 21 who choose to drink do so most frequently in campus-approved housing locations and off-campus social gatherings.

- 62% of S&T students **Under 21** report typically consuming alcohol at social gatherings (off-campus), 33% report typically consuming in fraternity or sorority houses, and 33% report typically consuming where they live.

- 53% of S&T students **Under 21** obtain their alcohol from an over 21 friend.

**Goals for Priority 2:** *To be completed by August 2015*

1. Decrease the percentage of S&T students **Under 21** who report typically consuming alcohol at off-campus social gatherings (5% to 59%), in fraternity or sorority houses (5% to 31%), and where they live (by 5% to 31%)

2. Decrease the percentage of S&T students over 21 who provide alcohol to minors (5% to 50.5%)

- **Priority 3:** S&T students’ perceptions and perceived norms about college students’ alcohol use indicate a need for additional knowledge regarding the high-risk drinking behaviors of S&T students, the associated negative consequences, and the protective strategies that can be used to promote a healthy campus culture.

  - Coalition members representing campus and community organizations, departments and agencies agree that there is a lack of awareness regarding high risk alcohol use and abuse.

  - 11% of S&T students were unsure if the university had a drug/alcohol program while 19% felt the campus was not concerned about alcohol and drug use. 40% of S&T students do not believe that campus alcohol policies are consistently enforced.

**Goals for Priority 3:** *To be completed by August 2015*

1. Review and revise as necessary the focus areas and goals for each action team to better support our strategic plan and assure alignment with the university’s mission.
2. Increase awareness about the negative consequences of high risk alcohol use, the campus coalition’s current efforts, and faculty’s/staff’s/administrators’ role in prevention as measured by the number of presentations or info on the topic during meetings with faculty, staff, and administrators.

3. Begin (or maintain) tracking data for alcohol-related incidents, interactions/encounters, citations involving S&T students (benchmarking data)
   a. Community Standards & Student Conduct
   b. S&T PD
   c. Rolla PD
   d. Counseling
   e. BASICS
   f. Residential Life
   g. Student Health Services
   h. PCRMC ER

4. Maintain department, organization and agency involvement in the campus coalition as measured by regular department/organization representation at monthly coalition meetings (sign-in sheet; regular defined as ≥6 meetings/year).

Biennial Review Process:
- This report will cover the 2013-2014 (2014-2015 data in bold) fiscal years timeframe
- Biennial Review Process
  - Participants
    - Jessica Gargus – Health Educator
    - Barb Prewett – Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
    - Sara Lindeman – Student Program Administrator
    - A TEAM (alcohol coalition) members
  - Data is collected and solicited from a variety of campus constituents
- Biennial Reports are available in 107 Norwood Hall (Student Affairs office – Vice Chancellor’s office) and online at http://communitystandards.mst.edu/media/studentsupport/communitystandards/documents/2010_2012%20Missouri%20SandT%20Biennial%20Review%20Report.pdf.
- Past biennial reports are found online at above web address.
- Biennial reports may be requested by contacting (573)341-4292

Annual Policy Notification Process:
- Student Standard of Conduct policy is found online at http://www.umsystem.edu/ums/rules/collected_rules/programs/ch200/200.010_standard_of_conduct.
- Alcohol expectation notification is distributed by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs (Appendix A)
  - Distributed to all students under 21 via mail before beginning of fall semester
  - Content of policy
    - Conduct for which students are subject to sanctions falls into the following categories:
      - Manufacture, use, possession, sale or distribution of alcoholic beverages or any controlled substance without proper prescription or required
license or as expressly permitted by law or University regulations, including operating a vehicle on University property, or on streets or roadways adjacent to and abutting a campus, under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance as prohibited by law of the state of Missouri.

- See Appendix B
  (http://chancellor.mst.edu/media/administrative/chancellor/documents/policy/I-90.pdf)
  - Controlled substance information, including health risks, laws, and information on counseling, treatment as well as sanctions are found online at http://communitystandards.mst.edu/controlledsubstanceinformation/ and http://www.umsystem.edu/ums/rules/collected_rules/programs/ch200/200.020_rules_of_procedures_in_student_conduct_matters.
- For employees - alcohol policy is found online at http://chancellor.mst.edu/media/administrative/chancellor/documents/policy/I-90.pdf and can be accessed through http://chancellor.mst.edu/policy/index.html for I-90.

AOD Prevalence Rate, Incidence Rate, Needs Assessment and Trend Data:
- The number of drug and alcohol-related incidents and fatalities that occur on campus
- The number of drug and alcohol-related incidents and fatalities that are reported to campus officials

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- Missouri College Health Behavior Survey Data
  - Consumed alcohol in past year – 76.7%, 73.4%
  - Consumed alcohol in past 30 days – 81.5%, 69.8%
  - Underage students (<21 years old) consumed alcohol in last 30 days – 48.4%, 54.4%
• Binge Drank in last 30 days (drinkers) – 42%, 53%
• Used Marijuana in past year – 19.8%, 20.7%
• Current Marijuana users (1 x/week or more) – 2.9%, 5.1%
• Used illegal drugs (except marijuana) in past year – 2.4% (average), 3.2% (ave. of prescription drug misuse only)
• Current illegal drug users (excluding marijuana) – 0.5% (average), 0% (ave. of prescription drug misuse only)
• Marijuana use in past 30 days – 5.2%, 7.5%
• Reported some sort of public misconduct due to alcohol or other drug use in past year – 7.6% (been in trouble with campus administrators, been arrested by campus police or other law enforcement, been arrested for DUI/DWI), 5.3% (been in trouble with campus administrators, been arrested by campus police or other law enforcement, been arrested for DUI/DWI)

Quarterly Report #2
October-December

Due January 8

Key Items

• Policy, Enforcement, and Compliance Inventory and Related Outcomes

AOD Policy, Enforcement & Compliance Inventory & Related Outcomes/Data

DRUG CONVICTION POLICY

Federally-mandated notice to ALL enrolled students regarding the ramifications of drug convictions on Federal Student Aid eligibility:

FEDERAL REGULATIONS ON FEDERAL AID FOR STUDENTS CONVICTED OF POSSESSION OR SALE OF ILLEGAL DRUGS

A federal or state drug conviction can disqualify a student for Federal Student Aid funds. Convictions only count if they were for an offense that occurred during a period of enrollment for which the student was receiving federal financial aid. Also, a conviction that was reversed, set aside, or removed from the student’s record does not count, nor does one received when the student was under the age of 18, unless the student was tried as an adult. Federal financial aid programs include: Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), Perkins Loans, Subsidized and Unsubsidized Ford Direct Loans, Parent PLUS loans, Graduate PLUS loans, and/or Federal Work-Study.

The chart below illustrates the period of ineligibility for FSA funds, depending on whether the conviction was for sale or possession and whether the student had previous offenses. (A conviction for sale of drugs includes convictions for conspiring to sell drugs.)
Possession of illegal drugs

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<th>Period of Ineligibility</th>
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<td>1st offense</td>
<td>1 year from date of conviction</td>
<td>2 years from date of conviction</td>
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<td>2nd offense</td>
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If a student is convicted of both possessing and selling illegal drugs, and the periods of ineligibility are different, the student will be ineligible for the longer period.

A student regains eligibility the day after the period of ineligibility ends or when the student successfully completes a qualified drug rehabilitation program or, passes two unannounced drug tests given by such a program. Further drug convictions will make the student ineligible again.

Students denied eligibility for an indefinite period can regain eligibility after successfully completing rehabilitation program (as described below), passing two unannounced drug tests from such a program, or if a conviction is reversed, set aside, or removed from the student’s record so that fewer than two convictions for sale or three convictions for possession remain on the record. In such cases, the nature and dates of the remaining convictions will determine when the student regains eligibility. If a student has lost their eligibility to participate in Federal Financial Aid programs due to drug convictions, it is the student’s responsibility to certify to the Student Financial Assistance Office that you have successfully completed the rehabilitation program.

If a student regains eligibility during the award year, they may receive Pell Grant for the current payment period and Ford Direct loans for the period of enrollment.

**Standards for a qualified drug rehabilitation program**

A qualified drug rehabilitation program must include at least two unannounced drug tests and must satisfy at least one of the following requirements:

- Be qualified to receive funds directly or indirectly from a federal, state or local government program
- Be qualified to receive payment directly or indirectly from a federally or state-licensed insurance company
- Be administered or recognized by a federal, state, or local government agency or court
- Be administered or recognized by a federally or state-licensed hospital, health clinic or medical doctor

**ALCOHOL LAWS**

**Illegal Possession of Alcohol**

Any person under the age of 21 that purchases, asks for, or in any way receives intoxicating liquor can be charged with a misdemeanor.
Use of Possession of a Fake ID

Any person who is less than 21 years of age, who uses a reproduced, modified, or altered license for the purpose of purchasing, asking for or in any way receiving any intoxicating liquor can be charged with a misdemeanor.

Open Container

Any person who possesses an open container of alcohol on any street, sidewalk or city parking facility could be charged with a misdemeanor.

Selling Alcohol without a License

It shall be unlawful for any person to sell alcohol, in any quantity, without acquiring a liquor license. If you sell alcohol at or charge admission to a party, the person accepting the money could be charged with selling liquor without a license. Sentences for this violation involve up to two years in prison and/or fines of up to $1,000. If the alcohol is served to a minor, the server could also be charged with supplying alcohol to a minor.

Keg Registration

All retailers selling beer kegs must register the keg and affix a seal on the keg at the time of sale. The retailer will log the purchaser’s name, address, and the acknowledgement of proper use and care of the keg. If a keg is confiscated by the police at a party at which underage persons have consumed alcohol, the purchaser of the keg can be identified-and arrested or fined-for supplying alcohol to underage persons. If a keg is returned with an ID tag defaced or missing, the deposit fee required at the time of sale is forfeited.

DWI

The legal BAC limit for DWI is .08. Those under 21 could be found guilty of a Zero Tolerance violation if their BAC is above .02. Consequences could include: fines, license revocation, classes, community service, and jail time, as well as misdemeanor or felony charges on one’s record.

Abuse and Lose Law

In Missouri, anyone under 21 years old and operating a motor vehicle with either alcohol or illegal drugs in their possession can have their driver’s license revoked for 90 days. The Abuse and Lose law also requires that your license be revoked for 90 days if you commit any of the following offenses: any alcohol related traffic offense; possessing or using an illegal drug; altering a driver’s license; trying to use someone else’s driver license. Second and subsequent offenses result in a one year license suspension.

Minor in Possession by Consumption Law
Provides that any person under the age of 21, who purchases or attempts to purchase, or has in his or her possession, any intoxicating substance is guilty of a misdemeanor. This act provides that a minor is also guilty of a misdemeanor for a “minor in possession” if he or she is “visibly intoxicated” or has a detectable blood alcohol content of .02.

**STUDENT CODE OF CONDUCT**

Manufacture, use, possession, sale or distribution of alcoholic beverages or any controlled substance without proper prescription or required license or as expressly permitted by law or University regulations, including operating a vehicle on University property, or on streets or roadways adjacent to and abutting a campus, under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance as prohibited by law of the state of Missouri.

**ALCOHOL POLICY FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**

Alcoholic beverages: Recognized student organizations shall comply with all state and federal laws and local ordinances regulating the sale, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages. It is a violation of Missouri law for any person under the age of 21 to purchase, attempt to purchase, or have in their possession any alcoholic beverages. It is also a violation of Missouri law to sell alcoholic beverages without the appropriate licenses. It is a violation of University regulations to use, sell, purchase, or serve alcoholic beverages on University property unless specifically approved by the Chancellor or designee.

The possession, use, and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages by University-recognized student organizations and at campus events, must conform to policies established by the Board of Curators, Missouri S&T, local ordinances, and state law. (This includes clubs, organizations, and campus events that include but are not limited to, professional societies, academic honoraries, athletic teams, service, departmental, and social organizations, and booster club and alumni events.)

Consumption and purchase of alcoholic beverages by minors (people under the age of 21) and selling or giving alcoholic beverages to minors is prohibited by law.

Alcohol shall not be a part of new membership recruitment programs.

A risk management seminar (e.g. discussion of alcohol policy, alcohol education, low-risk partying, confrontation and intervention skills, referral resources, and liability issues) will be provided by the University. Representatives of recognized student organizations that have events which include alcoholic beverages will attend these semi-annually. Faculty advisors will be encouraged to attend. Other recognized student organizations and their advisors must sign a form stating they are exempt from this requirement and return it to the Department of Student Life at the beginning of each semester.

Alcoholic beverages may not be provided as awards.
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PERMIT

Consumption of alcoholic beverages is permitted on University property with proper authorization from the appropriate University officials and must be furnished by Chartwells. Alcoholic Beverage Permit applications are available upon request from the Havener Center Reservations Office, 213 Havener Center, (573) 341-4399. University facilities are not licensed for Sunday sales.

Alcoholic beverages must remain in the space reserved. Patrons leaving the facility with alcohol will be subject to City of Rolla open container ordinances. All serving of alcohol will cease one hour before facility closing.

CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ON UNIVERSITY PROPERTY IS PROHIBITED UNLESS AUTHORIZED BY THE APPROPRIATE UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS. APPROVAL MAY BE GRANTED SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:

***NOTE: Events outside the Havener Center require additional State licensing. Permit must be submitted at least one month prior to the event in order to secure appropriate licensing. Late requests will be subject to a $100 fee. ***

1. The person completing this application must be at least 21 years of age and in attendance at the event.
2. This form must be completed at least 14 business days prior to the date of the scheduled event. Late request will be subject to a processing fee.
3. All alcoholic beverages must be furnished by the licensed agent (University Dining Service).
4. Consumption of alcohol is restricted to persons age 21 or older. Verification of age will be required.
5. Alcoholic beverages must be consumed ONLY in the location reserved for this event. Carrying alcoholic beverages outside the location is a violation of the Rolla City ordinance relating to open containers and is strictly enforced by the University and City police.
6. Serving of alcoholic beverages will cease ONE HOUR prior to the closing of the facility.
7. The sponsoring organization/individual is responsible for compliance with University policies, local ordinances and State laws.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE EDUCATION AND SCREENING PROGRAM POLICY FOR ATHLETES

The Missouri S&T Department of Athletics established the Substance Abuse Education and Screening Program for the benefit of its student-athletes. The purpose of the program is education: to inform student-athletes of the dangers of substance abuse, to bring to their attention the best health-care advice concerning drug usage, and to assist any student-athlete with a substance abuse problem in order to identify and correct the problem.
It is not the purpose of these policies and procedures to ensure or punish any student-athlete who in good faith participates in this program.

**Objectives**

1. To educate the student-athlete regarding the dangers of substance misuse and abuse.  
2. To prevent through education the misuse and abuse of chemical substances.  
3. To identify through periodic screening those student-athletes who may be involved in substance misuse and abuse.  
4. To recommend and provide confidential counseling for those individuals with substance abuse or substance abuse-related problems. It is the express purpose of the program to provide assistance to the student-athlete in solving any substance abuse problems encountered while at the Missouri S&T.

**Procedural Guidelines**

1. Each year a substance abuse education presentation will be made to educate all student-athletes about the dangers of substance misuse and abuse. The purpose of the program and the procedures to be followed will be explained in detail.  
2. Missouri S&T student-athletes will be required to sign a consent form once each academic year. This form gives the sports medicine staff permission to collect and test his/her urine, saliva or breath samples for the presence of certain drugs and alcohol at such times as testing is required under this program during the academic year. At the recommendation of the team physician, blood samples may also be collected for the purpose of substance screening.  
3. An approved independent collection team, under the direction of the sports medicine staff, will conduct collections of samples. Appropriate steps will be taken to ensure proper collection, identification and confidentiality during the testing of samples. Each individual sample will be coded to provide anonymity and to avoid any possibility of identification error. An appropriate accredited laboratory will conduct the testing. Drug screening tests will be for selected substances included in the current year's NCAA "Banned Drug List."  
4. Under separate cover, the director of the laboratory outlined in #3 (above) will provide written test results to the Director of Athletics, and the Athletic Trainer, who are required under this program to preserve the confidentiality of all test findings. The student-athlete's parent(s) or legal guardian(s) or spouse will be informed of positive test results.

5. The head coach, Athletic Trainer, and Director of Athletics will have a confidential meeting with any student-athlete testing positive. Appropriate steps will be taken at this time to recommend and provide the student-athlete with the proper counseling, treatment and rehabilitation program necessary to assist the student in solving the problem. No information will be released at any time regarding any student-athlete’s participation in counseling, treatment, or rehabilitation program.  
6. If the Athletic Trainer and/or team physician determine that the student-athlete is not complying with the recommendation of the team physician, the student-athlete's name will be referred to the head coach and the Director of Athletics who will decide what further action, if any, shall be appropriate. The head coach and the Director of Athletics shall not disclose their action or information leading to their action except as required by University policy, NCAA or Conference rules or other legal requirements.  
7. The Department of Athletics realizes that the abuse of alcohol, as well as drugs, is a potential problem for student-athletes. For this reason, testing procedures that entail use of an alcohol Breathalyzer device will accompany collection of urine for drug screening purposes. Breathalyzer findings that indicate alcohol blood levels equal to or in excess of 0.1% (weight by volume) will be treated as positive findings (see "Effective Positive Test Results"). Breathalyzer results below 0.1% will
not count as positive findings but may, at the discretion of the team physicians, lead to more frequent follow-up testing of the student-athlete in question. 8. All student-athletes will be subject to random testing throughout the academic year. On the recommendation of the team physician or Athletic Trainer, certain student-athletes may be selected for more frequent screening. In particular, student-athletes with a history of positive test results will be singled out for more frequent screening, with timing and frequency determined by the team physician. More frequent testing of various teams may be done based on the wishes of head coaches, with the consent of the Director of Athletics. 9. The Athletic Trainer will keep confidential records of all test findings, as well as the actions taken based on these findings. When substance abuse counseling is involved, written notification that such counseling was received will be a part of these records. This data will be summarized on a yearly basis, with a report submitted to the Substance Abuse Committee that maintains confidentiality of the names of individual student-athletes, but includes detailed information regarding the number and nature of test findings and the incidence and nature of substance abuse counseling. All members of the Substance Abuse Committee will consider results of these reports strictly confidential. Release of these findings to other parties will occur only with the express permission of the Director of Athletics. 10. Copies of this policy will be made available to all members of the Department of Athletics staff, Substance Abuse committee and other persons at the discretion of the Director of Athletics. Members of the Substance Abuse Committee will undertake periodic review of these policies.

Effect of Positive Drug/Alcohol Test Results 1. First Positive Test: The Director of Athletics, head coach, Athletic Trainer, and the team physician will be notified of the positive test result. If circumstances warrant, the Director of Athletics (or designee) and the head coach, along with the Athletic Trainer and team physician, will have a confidential meeting with any student-athlete who tests positive. The student-athlete has the option to request that one person of his or her choosing may accompany him/her to this meeting. The student-athlete will be required to notify his/her parent(s), legal guardian(s) or spouse to inform them of the nature of the positive test. The student-athlete may be required to participate in a substance abuse treatment program, which has been reviewed and approved by the team physician and the Director of Athletics. The student-athlete will be subject to unannounced follow-up drug testing for one year after the date of the first violation. Refusal to participate in the substance abuse treatment program, (if required), as set forth in this paragraph may be treated as a second positive test result. 2. Second Positive Test: The Director of Athletics, head coach, Athletic Trainer, and the team physician will be notified of the second positive test result. The Director of Athletics (or designee) and the head coach, along with the Athletic Trainer and team physician will have a confidential meeting with any student-athlete who tests positive. The student-athlete has the option to request that one person of his or her choosing may accompany him/her to this meeting. The student-athlete will be required to notify his/her parent(s) and/or legal guardian(s) or spouse of the second positive test result in the presence of the Athletic Trainer. The student-athlete may be required to participate in a substance abuse treatment program, which has been reviewed and approved by the team physician and the Director of Athletics and will be suspended from any play and practice for a minimum of seven days. The student-athlete must provide proof that the treatment program was successfully completed. Refusal to participate in the substance abuse treatment program, (if required), as set forth in this paragraph may be treated as a third positive test result. 3. Third Positive Test: Any
student-athlete who tests positive for a third time will immediately be dropped from the athletics program. Any existing athletic financial aid will be terminated at the end of the time for which it was initially committed and will not be renewed the following year.

Any student-athlete legally charged with the sale, purchase, transfer or possession of illegal drugs may be suspended from practice and play until he/she is cleared of those charges. Conviction of a student-athlete of sale, purchase, transfer or possession charges will result in automatic and immediate dismissal for his/her team and in the loss of all athletically related financial aid. No punitive action will be taken by the department of athletics in those cases where a student-athlete spontaneously self reports his/her own personal misuse or abuse of chemical substances and seeks professional help to correct the behavior prior to an initial positive drug test result. Such a self-disclosure may be made to the director of athletics (or designee), to an athletic trainer or a team physician. In all cases, coaches will not be informed if a student-athlete voluntarily seeks professional assistance for the purpose of rectifying a substance misuse or abuse problem, unless in the opinion of the team physician, a clear and imminent health risk exists for the student-athlete or others as a result of said student-athlete's current drug usage. However, all student-athletes who self-report substance abuse will not be exempted from standard drug and alcohol screening procedures as outlined in #8 (above), nor will they be exempted from procedures outlined in steps 1, 2 and 3 (above) if the results of the future test are positive.

**Chemical Substance Screening Procedures**

1. The student-athlete will enter the testing site and will provide proof of identity. A number will have been assigned to each student-athlete at a prearranged time prior to his/her testing. 2. A student-athlete will be given an implied consent form, or he/she may have been given one previously to read, sign, date and have witnessed; if not, he/she will read and complete as mentioned above. 3. Upon completion of above procedure, the student-athlete will be given two assigned specimen bottles with numbers on campus and sides of the sealed specimen bottles. The student-athlete will be asked to verify the validity of his/her number. A professional observer will accompany the student-athlete to the voiding station for the spilling of urine into the specimen bottle. The door must remain open, and the observer must be in attendance at all times during the voiding. The specimen bottle will be returned to the pick-up station for validation of name and number and placed in properly supervised storage area.

4. If the student-athlete is unable to void, he/she is instructed to drink water or other fluids that are available. The fluids must be caffeine-free and alcohol-free. At the appropriate time, the student-athlete will inform the testing supervisor that he/she is capable of voiding and the observer will accompany him/her to the voiding station. 5. Upon completion of the voiding process, the observer will sign the student-athlete's implied consent form certifying that there were no irregularities. Any perceived irregularities in the process must be characterized and recorded on the implied consent form. 6. If the student-athlete refuses to provide urine or fails to appear, the student-athlete will thereby render himself/herself ineligible. 7. After the last student-athlete has been processed, the samples will be picked up by the laboratory and analyzed accordingly. If a positive result occurs, an alternative test is administered. If the alternative test is also positive, the original positive result stands. If the alternative test is negative, the result is negative.
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ALCOHOL LAWS

Responsibilities of Member Chapters

Section A. Member Chapters will not host Open Parties.

Section B. Member Chapters will not provide or allow the use of common sources of alcoholic beverages at any Chapter Events. This includes kegs, “teas”, “juice”, “punch”, etc.

Section C. Member Chapters who host Registered Parties must follow the stipulations below.

1. All party attendees must either be a Greek Member or one of two guests of a Greek Member with valid identification, presented upon arrival to the door monitor at the entrance of the Registered Party. Valid identification includes a state licensed photo ID or a Missouri S&T student ID. All guests of Greek Members must be accompanied by and signed in under the responsibility of that Greek Member.

2. Only attendees who are 21 or older as noted on his/her valid identification will be allowed to carry in alcohol. All attendees 21 years or older must be distinguished from attendees under 21 years of age.

3. Easily identifiable sober drivers must be supplied by the Member Chapter hosting the Registered Party. There is an absolute minimum of two (2) drivers, however, Member Chapters are encouraged to provide more sober drivers if needed.

4. All guests must be over the age of 18 or a student at Missouri S&T, as indicated on the valid form of identification.

5. The host Member Chapter must designate an adequate number of members to remain sober. There is an absolute minimum of two (2), however, chapters are responsible for providing more as deemed necessary. The sober members must be separate from those serving as sober drivers. At least one of the two (2) sober members must serve on the chapters’ officer corps/executive council.

6. The host Member Chapter must have at least two members serving as entrance monitors to ensure that: all guests are signing in and presenting valid identification, all guests carrying in alcohol are at least 21 years of age, no glass containers are present, and individuals leaving the event are not carrying open containers. This is only necessary if alcohol is being consumed at the Registered Party or not being completely supplied by a third party vendor. 7. Member Chapters must submit a completed Social Duty Form listing the names of the required personnel as laid out in Article III, Section C. to their respective Abiding Council at least 2 hours before the Registered Party is to occur.

8. It is highly recommended, but not required, that non-chapter security (i.e. off duty police officers) check IDs and stand at the entrance for the duration of the event.

During days considered PRO or "Rush" Days, the consumption of alcohol during fraternity-sponsored socials, on or off property, and the consumption of
alcohol on the chapter house property by any person from 5:00 pm the day before the Preview, until 12:00 pm (noon) the day following the Preview is strictly prohibited. Alcohol consumption for prospective members is prohibited at all times.

**RESIDENTIAL LIFE ALCOHOL POLICY**

**Alcoholic Beverages**

Both possession and use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in the Quadrangle Halls, Thomas Jefferson Halls, Residential College, and any temporary or overflow housing. Possession of any alcoholic beverages will be resolved through the same procedures used for other policy violations. Any alcohol found in a resident’s possession as well as any articles related to storing, dispensing or consuming alcohol will be confiscated and disposed.

Miner Village residents may be permitted limited alcohol use under very specific parameters. In Miner Village, alcohol is permitted only if all tenants and guests in a given apartment are over the age of 21 and comply with all University, state, and federal guidelines. Tenants wishing to possess alcohol must complete an alcohol compliance document (available from your M.V.A.A. or front desk). Tenants who possess alcohol without a complete and approved compliance document are in violation of the alcohol policy regardless of their age.

**Missouri University of Science and Technology**

Date of Current Revision: June 1, 2011
Office of the Chancellor
Date of Original Issue: October 29, 1996
Originally Issued By: John T. Park

**POLICY MEMORANDUM No. III-57 Drug and Alcohol Abuse in the Workplace**

Revision dates: 05/01/2003, 01/01/2008, and 06/01/2011

**PURPOSE AND PHILOSOPHY**

Federal law requires that the University have a policy on drug and alcohol abuse in the workplace which meets certain statutory requirements. The federal law also mandates that the University have a drug and alcohol awareness program. This campus policy outlines the specifics of these programs.

**POLICY AND PROGRAM**

The campus and/or system offices will:

1) The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and the Office of the Associate Vice Chancellor of Human Resource Services, Affirmative Action, Diversity and Inclusion will coordinate an annual notice to all current staff, and faculty a copy of the Missouri University of Science and Technology Substance Abuse Prevention Program memo from the Chancellor which outlines standards of conduct, legal sanctions, health risks, resources and University discipline;
2) The Office of the Registrar will assure that this same information is printed on all student grade reports;

3) The Office of Human Resource Services, Affirmative Action, Diversity and Inclusion will provide to all new non-academic employees during new employee orientation a copy of the Chancellor’s memo on the Drug Free Awareness Program;

4) The Office of Human Resource Services, Affirmative Action, Diversity and Inclusion will maintain a copy of the Chancellor’s Drug Free Awareness Program memo on its webpage;

5) In September, the Associate Vice Chancellor of Human Resource Services, Affirmative Action, Diversity and Inclusion will send a bi-annual notice to all Directors and Department Chairs requesting their assistance in notifying him/her of any ‘workplace’ alcohol/drug violations;

6) The Office of Human Resource Services, Affirmative Action, Diversity and Inclusion will maintain an alcohol and controlled substance testing program for drivers of qualifying commercial motor vehicles (qualified drivers are tested on a pre-employment, reasonable suspicion, random, return-to-duty and follow-up testing basis);

7) A biennial review of the campus wide alcohol/drug educational program statistics will be completed by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs; and Missouri University of Science and Technology Policy Memorandum No. III-57 Page 2 of 2

8) All student organizations which serve, provide, allow or sell alcoholic beverages at their organization-sponsored events must send their President, one additional officer, and advisor to a mandatory Risk Management Seminar coordinated each semester by the Student Activities Department.

**EFFECTIVE DATE:** Immediately

**RESPONSIBILITY:** Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and the Office of Human Resource Services, Affirmative Action, Diversity and Inclusion


John F. Carney III : Chancellor

- Sanctions provided by Student Affairs division are dependent upon the incident itself and the student. A list of common sanctions is as follows:
  - General Written Reflection OR Alcohol Research Paper OR Open Container Law and Statue Review
  - BASICS
  - Parental Notification
Partners in Prevention Missouri University of Science and Technology Strategic Plan 2014-2015

- Campus Involvement Information Gathering
- Marijuana 101 Online Module
- Ethics Exploration
- Loss of General Privileges
- Written Apology
- Restitution
- Community Service
- Structured Reflective Exercise- Party Reflection

TAILGATING POLICY

Missouri University of Science and Technology Date of Current Revision: June 1, 2014 Office of the Chancellor Date of Original Issue: June 1, 2014 Originally Issued By: Cheryl B. Schrader, Ph.D. POLICY MEMORANDUM No. I-45 Tailgating Policy

Revision dates:

Tailgating is a growing tradition prior to Miner athletic events. The activity is built around Miner spirit and responsible, respectful fellowship of Miner fans including parents, faculty, staff, students, and friends.

The Missouri S&T campus has designated areas in the general proximity of NCAA intercollegiate athletic events as those where alcoholic beverages can be possessed and used on the day of the event according to the terms and conditions in this document.

The use must be in accordance with the alcoholic beverage laws of the State of Missouri, individuals must be at least 21 years old to purchase, possess, or consume alcoholic beverages. Sponsors or organizers of tailgating activities are responsible for assuring that individuals under 21 years of age are not served alcoholic beverages at the tailgating event. All participants must be able to provide a picture ID to verify proof of age. The use of alcoholic beverages by members of the Missouri S&T community is at all times subject to the alcoholic beverage laws of the State of Missouri.

Individuals, groups and organizations holding or participating in tailgate parties are responsible for their own conduct, and are expected to respect the rights of others and the entire University community.

General Rules for Responsible Tailgating

1. Tailgating can begin four hours before game time and will end one hour after the end of the game.

2. Individuals are responsible for compliance with all local and state laws governing alcohol consumption.

3. All participants must conduct themselves in a responsible, respectful, and safe manner at all times.
4. Grills (propane or otherwise) must be attended to at all times. Grills on trailers may not be driven onto green spaces. Hot coals must be doused and properly disposed of in specially designated Hot Coal Bins in order to prevent fires. Fires built on the ground and open fire pit devices are strictly prohibited.

5. No glass containers are allowed. Trash receptacles are provided. All tailgaters are responsible for cleaning up their area. Failure to do so may result in the loss of privileges to tailgate.

Revision dates:

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Policy Memorandum No. I-45

6. Missouri S&T, Miner Athletics, and Missouri S&T Police Department reserve the right to refuse service to anyone at any time. Inappropriate behavior will result in the permanent loss of all parking and tailgating privileges. Abusive or disruptive behavior will not be tolerated.

7. Any person damaging University property will be responsible for the cost of repairs; including damages to grass from cooking grease and sprinkler damage.

8. Designated green spaces within 15-feet of parking lots are reserved for fans assigned to those areas.

9. Kegs, beer balls, funnels, bongs, or any other device intended to increase alcohol consumption are prohibited. Additionally, drinking games are not allowed.

10. Driving or parking private vehicles on any and all green spaces and sidewalks is prohibited.

11. The sale of food and/or beverage, or any other product is prohibited. Commercial activity or solicitations are not allowed on campus without prior written approval from the Miner Athletics Department.

12. Do not remove or move any barricades, barrels, tape or other traffic control devices. All signs and instruction for parking lots must be obeyed.

13. Missouri S&T is not responsible or liable for accidents, damage, loss or theft of materials, items or personal property brought into our parking areas.


EFFECTIVE DATE: Immediately

RESPONSIBILITY: Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Intercollegiate Athletics,

University Police
BASIS: University of Missouri Collected Rules and Regulations,
110.050 Alcoholic Beverages

Cheryl B. Schrader, Ph.D.
Chancellor

Quarterly Report #3
Work on in January-March

Key Items
- AOD Comprehensive Program /Intervention Inventory- related process and outcomes data will be required in Report 4
- Annual Notification: Spring 2014 (if needed)- refer to Report 1 for more information

AOD Comprehensive Program /Intervention Inventory
- Various ways of listing out programs and interventions
  o We do not have a comprehensive list.
- Program/Intervention Description
  o Description/Explanation of what each alcohol and other drug program/intervention offered is (suggested content could include, what program/intervention is, who offers it, when it is offered, target audiences, whether it is a universal, selected or indicated level of prevention, NIAAA tier of evidence that it is believed to fall under)
  o Process and Outcomes Data will be listed in Report 4
- Individual Based Programs/Interventions that you may be offering on campus which may be considered:
  o Brief Assessment and Screening for College Students (BASICS)
    ▪ Brief Alcohol Screening and Intervention for College Students (BASICS) is a harm reduction approach to alcohol abuse. BASICS aims to reduce harmful consumption and negative consequences associated with risky drinking.
    ▪ What is the goal of BASICS?
      The goal of the BASICS program at Missouri S&T is to reduce the frequency of risky drinking & to decrease the harmful effects of drinking. The BASICS program provides education & feedback to assist the student in making more responsible decisions around alcohol use.
    ▪ Who Might Benefit from BASICS?
      BASICS is designed for students who engage in risky drinking & who have or are at risk for experiencing negative consequences. BASICS helps to raise awareness and educate students on risk factors associated with alcohol consumption. Any student who chooses to consume alcohol could benefit from participation in the BASICS program.
How do I refer a student?

BASICS referrals may be made by any member of the campus community. Simply contact counsel@mst.edu, Student Wellness, 341-4225 or the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, stuaff@mst.edu

- Motivational Interviewing – this is part of the BASICS process as well as counseling services
- Alcohol Screening Days – offered to entire student body twice a year, includes a brief screening and immediate feedback from counselors or health educator
- Electronic Check-Up to Go (E-CHUG)
  - Electronic Check-Up to Go (e-CHUG) is a brief self-assessment that will provide you with accurate and detailed information about:
    - Your personal risk patterns
    - Your individual level of alcohol tolerance
    - Your unique family risk factors
    - Harm reduction strategies
    - Helpful resources on campus and in our community
  - Try it out! If you have questions about your results, set up a consultation with the Health Educator
- Marijuana 101
  - **Marijuana 101** is fast-paced, relevant, and individualized for each student. We integrate their personalized feedback throughout the interactive portions of the course. **Marijuana 101** is a 6-lesson course that specifically addresses marijuana use and includes the eCHECKUP TO GO brief intervention for marijuana (formerly e-TOKE). The Marijuana 101 course also includes a 30-day Part 2 so that you can measure changes in students’ attitudes and behavior.
- Individual Assessment programs through Health Services – screened through well women and physicals, if someone presents with an injury they will either use MAST or refer to counsel
- Individual Assessment programs through counseling – screening and ePDS forms may indicate alcohol intervention needs – referred to BASICS or community alcohol program
- Employee Assistance Program - referrals to counsel or BASICS
- Referral programs to off-campus treatment providers for students – this website lists local AA meetings and is available through counseling [http://www.aadistrict9mo.com/Where---Who.html](http://www.aadistrict9mo.com/Where---Who.html), second time offenders are referred to off campus resource
- Individual interventions for staff and faculty – EAP referral to counseling
- Educational programs usually reserved for policy violators that individuals can voluntarily participate in - BASICS
- Group Based Programs/Interventions that you may be offering on campus which may be considered:
  - Small Group Social Norms Interventions – peer educators and Greek life incorporate these messages
E-Calc Alcohol Expectancies Program – part of risk management training for Greek Life and Res Life and athletics

Peer Education/Theater Programs – peer educators offer alcohol risk reduction presentations, Alcohol Jeopardy

Alcohol and other Drug Programs delivered during Orientation programming - Sex, Alcohol, Clickers during opening week covers alcohol policy and protective strategies

Social Marketing Campaigns

Social Norms Marketing Campaigns – offered throughout the school year with help of peer educators and alcohol coalition

Group based programs delivered through housing, Greek life, athletics

Workshops, seminars, etc. delivered –


Curriculum Infusion Programs – Psychology courses offer a section on AOD

Life Skills Programs – athletics offers life skills classes and they talk about our campus alcohol policy and offer strategies for reducing negative consequences associated with drinking alcohol

Group based programs for staff and faculty -

Educational programs usually reserved for policy violators that individuals can voluntarily participate in – BASICS

• Universal or Entire Population Based Programs Programs/Interventions that you may be offering on campus which may be considered:
  
  On-Line Alcohol Education Programs – e Check up to Go is recommended to all entering freshmen before they arrive to campus

  Designated Drive/Safe Ride Programs – Greek life offers a safe ride program

  Universal programs geared for all staff and faculty – Healthy for Life

• Environmental/Socio-Ecological Based Programs
  
  Alcohol and other Drug Task Force, Campus Coalition or Campus/Community Coalition – A TEAM (Alcohol – Talk, Educate, Advocate for Miners)

  Alcohol-Free Social Options – Late Night Programming,
    
    Blarney Bash occurs during St Pat’s holiday and offers 4 days of activities including comedians, carnival, concerts, late night breakfasts

    Up Til Dawn – event that raises money for St Jude’s Children’s Hospital

    Miner Challenge – alternative Spring Break, travel to locations that need help recovering from weather, storms, need education, other service needs.

  Alcohol-free Residence Facilities/Wellness Programming Facilities – Residential Life has a wellness community (one floor of the Res Halls and one in downtown community), Christian Campus Facility, PanHellenic houses are all dry, Res Halls are dry except for Miner Village.

  Increased Service Learning/Volunteer Opportunities – Office of Volunteerism and Involvement offers many service learning projects, Health Psychology requires students to complete a service learning project that promotes healthy behaviors.

  Alcohol Minimization at Tailgating and other Campus/Community Celebratory Events – extra funding provided by Partners in Prevention for increased saturation of police during St. Pat’s holiday.
Social Host Ordinance Development/Creation – START
- Want or need additional information to guide you to your safe party planning? Check out the Student Alcohol Responsibility Training (START). It is an online education module that assists you in planning and hosting a successful, fun, and safe event of any kind.

Responsible Beverage Service/Server Education Programs – completed by Chartwell’s staff, our campus food/drink catering service

Enforcing Underage Drinking Law Programs
- Compliance Checks – note done recently, last time most businesses were in compliance
- DUI enforcement by campus and community police
- ID Checks at on and off-campus bars and establishments – wristbands required during St. Pat’s for 21 and older drinkers
- ID checks done at Greek houses by chapter officers and off-duty police

Quarterly Report #4
Work on in April-June

Key Items
- AOD Comprehensive Program Intervention Related Process and Outcomes Data: please list the outcome data from programs and interventions listed in Report 3
- AOD Policy, Enforcement, and Compliance Related Outcomes: please list the related outcomes of those policies listed in Report 2
- SWOT/C Analysis
- Review of Goals from First Report
- Recommendations
- Cover Sheet and Table of Contents

AOD Comprehensive Program /Intervention Related Process and Outcomes/Data: please list the outcome data from any of the programs and interventions listed in Report 3

- Program/Intervention Description (2014-2015 in BOLD)
  - BASICS – 12 students, 55 students
  - Alcohol screening
    - Fall 2013 – 172 students
    - Spring 2014 – 150 students
    - Fall 2014 – 253 students
    - Spring 2015 – 110 students
  - Sex, Alcohol, Clickers – 1200 students, 1500 students
- Outcomes measured at the Program Level
  - Learning outcomes assessed – yes, for all programs
ex. Alcohol risk management program (presented by Joe’s PEERS)

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AOD Policy, Enforcement, and Compliance Related Outcomes: please list the related outcomes of those policies listed in Report 2

- Number of violations observed/reported for each judicial/discipline related policy

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AOD SWOT/C Analysis

2013-2014

- Policies –
  - Strengths - easy to read, extensive coverage, Res Life reviews policies and it is widely known that alcohol is not allowed in traditional living, officers summit in place to educate representatives from RSOs, preseason required meeting w/ athletics and education programs during year; athletes encouraged to look out for each other
  - Weaknesses - policies scattered in various locations, getting info to general RSO members, students in general not as informed as desired
  - Opportunities - educate, develop culture in downtown Res Life area, planning/prep/collaborating for tailgating, improve communication with students
Threats/Challenges - New tailgating policy, over 21 students permitted to apply for exception, reduced number of returning students in Res Halls, student (lack of) awareness, getting students to translate knowledge of rules to behavior

Programs/Interventions –
Strengths - GAMMA became RSO, Joe's PEERS peer education presentations, well attended STEP UP! train the trainer program, key campus wide alcohol free events, Reconnection, give parents 'what every parent should know' brochure and message at PRO, Family eConnection
Weaknesses - many topics --> diffuse efforts, lack standard general freshman yr. experience class
Opportunities - reach more and different (those not associated with typical groups) students, incorporate message into Opening week, focus groups to increase data base and ideas to promote safe choices, partner with SUB to leverage late night alcohol funds, required class for new students re: key topics
Threats/Challenges - students overwhelmed during Opening Week, disseminating required info to all new students, communication consistently to current/ongoing students, increase in MCHBS data

2014-2015

Policies
Strengths - many departments and groups have policies, new amnesty policy added, added one for tailgating, athletes meet with trainers who are aware of policies and provide another point of contact, consistent enforcement of violations, policies located in central site - chancellor's webpage and will be on A TEAM webpage
Weaknesses - amnesty policy may need to be clarified, reviewed those identified as last year, central site to policies may not be well known or easy to find, getting info to general RSO members, students in general not as informed as desired
Opportunities - promote key info points on Miner Bites - electronic bulletin board, use OrgSync that has current list of members, develop exec summary/bullet points of policies
Threats/Challenges - influx of new students each year

Programs/Interventions –
Strengths - GAMMA became RSO from last year, added student representative to A TEAM, strong collaboration across S&T, strong support of A TEAM by upper admin
Weaknesses - strategic plan broad, coalition lacks Rolla community involvement, lack progress with CHEERS
Opportunities - common freshman year experience being discussed, partnership for Joe's PEERS and GAMMA to promote CHEERS and SMART, Title IX education requirements, logos allow us to brand and raise visibility and awareness, new staff member, Lindsay King, with marketing background, and Ron has knowledge of branding/renaming/licensing
Partners in Prevention Missouri University of Science and Technology Strategic Plan 2014-2015

- Threats/Challenges - communications rebranding for campus may conflict/prohibit/eliminating A TEAM, Late Night, etc. logos, student misperceptions, underground party areas, Miner Make Outs, Miner Pass Outs (social media)

AOD Comprehensive Program Goals and Objectives for Biennium Period Being Reviewed

- In the prior Biennial Review report, those conducting the review should have offered some recommendations, goals and or objectives for the current period being reviewed. These should be listed within the report.
- These recommendations, goals and or objectives should be reviewed as part of the biennial review process.

S&T ALCOHOL T.E.A.M. (TALK, EDUCATE & ADVOCATE FOR MINERS)

Continue to strengthen and enhance the S&T Alcohol T.E.A.M. in their role of developing and implementing a comprehensive strategic plan to address high risk drinking among S&T students.

- Devise action teams in which members will select one of three teams to serve – complete
  - Marketing and Media team
  - Web team
  - Strategic Planning and Assessment team

- Engage stakeholders (internal/campus – faculty, academic departments, Undergraduate Advising, Admissions, Enrollment Management; and external – parents, alumni, primary employers, Rolla community) – in progress

- Assessment & Tracking (development of a tracking report system; MCHBS assessment and reporting)

- Programming (manage Late Night Event funds promotion, proposal review, etc.; facilitate the development, implementation, and evaluation of programs and trainings) – continually in progress

- Expand the T.E.A.M. to include representation from key constituents on campus including: an academic representative, a Greek or RSO Advisor, Enrollment Management. – in progress
  - The coalition includes a faculty member, Greek advisor now

- Develop a bystander intervention training program initially targeted to specific cohorts that includes a social marketing campaign, as well as other reinforcement activities among the identified communities. – In progress (rolling out in fall 2014)

- Continue our progression with strategic planning efforts to meet the respective priorities defined for each academic year period.
  - Priority 1: Binge drinking among S&T students, especially those self-identified as a member of a social fraternity or sorority, and students under 21 years.
  - Priority 2: Underage S&T students drinking at private parties and campus-approved housing.
  - Priority 3: Missouri S&T community (administrators, faculty, staff, and students) perceptions and perceived norms about college students’ alcohol use; there is acceptance or ignorance of the high risk drinking behaviors of S&T students.

2011-2012 Strategic Priorities

- Priority 1: Missouri S&T students who choose to drink do so at higher rates and more frequently than the all PIP average.
Priority 2: Underage S&T students drinking at campus-approved housing and sporting events.
Priority 3: Missouri S&T community (administrators, faculty, staff, and students) perceptions and perceived norms about college students’ alcohol use; there is a lack of knowledge regarding the high risk drinking behaviors of S&T students and the negative consequences of this type of drinking, as well as the their role in changing the culture on camp

AOD Goal Achievement and Objective Achievement

Determinations as to whether these recommendations, goals and or objectives for the current biennium were met or not met should be noted.

2011 Binge Rate: 33.9%
2012 Binge Rate: 23.9%
2013 Binge Rate: 22.7%
2014 Binge Rate: 31.9%
2015 Binge Rate: 26%

Recommendations for next Biennium

- Broad recommendations for the institution to consider to address during the next biennium
  - Priority 1: Missouri S&T students who choose to drink engage in high risk (binge) drinking at a higher rate and more frequently than the all PIP average.
  - Priority 2: S&T students under the age of 21 who choose to drink do so most frequently in campus-approved housing locations and off-campus social gatherings.
  - Priority 3: S&T students’ perceptions and perceived norms about college students’ alcohol use indicate a need for additional knowledge regarding the high-risk drinking behaviors of S&T students, the associated negative consequences, and the protective strategies that can be used to promote a healthy campus culture.

Goals and objectives for next Biennium

- Actual goals and objectives that will receive specific focus during the next biennium period
- If possible, action plan or steps to be taken to help meet goals and objectives, including time lines, individual/office being responsible, etc.

Goals for Priority 1:

1. Decrease the percentage of all S&T students who engage in high-risk drinking (7.5% to 30%) and decrease the percentage of S&T drinkers who engage in high-risk drinking (7.5% to 41%)

2. Increase protective strategies utilized by S&T students when they choose to drink (measured by increasing the average percentage (44%) of students who report usually/always using one or more protective strategies Q65 -> Q83) (5% to 46%)

3. Maintain or decrease the percentage of negative consequences as reported by S&T students (as compared to PIP)
### Quick Look at Consequences—All Students, At least Once

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**Strategy 1:** Provide prevention education about the fundamentals of alcohol (a standard drink, BAC, how it affects the body), and the negative consequences and risks associated with high risk episodic alcohol consumption, i.e. binge drinking.

**Activity 1-1.1:** Provide awareness programming during Opening Week that focuses on wellness and social concerns, as well as the importance of intervening during concerning situations for all incoming students.

*Responsible:* New Student Programs, Health Educator

*Date of Completion:* August 2015

**Activity 1-1.2:** Encourage all incoming students and students under the age of 21 to complete the eCHECKUP TO GO online alcohol intervention and personalized feedback utility.

*Responsible:* Health Educator, New Student Programs, and Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

*Date of Completion:* September 2015

**Activity 1-1.3:** Provide alcohol awareness programs to student organizations, during campus-wide events, and in academic classes upon request.

*Responsible:* Health Educator, Peer Educators, Greek Life, Student Life, GAMMA

*Date of Completion:* on-going
Activity 1-1.4: Incorporate alcohol-related social norms into presentations and programs throughout the academic year. Track what message delivered to whom and assess any decreases in student misperceptions.
Responsible: Health Educator, Peer Educators, Coalition, STEP UP! Committee
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 1-1.7: Educate Resident Advisors on “best practices” for substance use and abuse educational programs and encourage their use by providing funding for this type of programming.
Responsible: Res Life, Health Educator
Date of Completion: ongoing

Strategy 2: Engage the S&T Greek community stakeholders in alcohol prevention efforts/activities within Greek Life.
Activity 1-2.1: Provide awareness and information to Greek chapter advisors and alumni regarding negative consequences experienced as a result of high risk drinking along with materials on safe social hosting to impact environmental change.
Responsible: Greek Life, Student Life, GAMMA
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 1-2.2: Train and develop a Greek risk management student advisory board (GAMMA) that allows for peer dialogue and problem-solving regarding high risk behaviors, as well as guidance regarding prevention activities within the Greek community.
Responsible: Health Educator, Greek Life
Date of Completion: on-going

Strategy 3: Engage the S&T athletic community stakeholders in alcohol prevention efforts/activities within athletics.
Activity 1-3.1: Provide awareness and information to coaches regarding negative consequences experienced as a result of high risk drinking impacting athletes.
Responsible: Athletics, Coalition, Health Educator
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 1-3.2: Explore development of an athletic student advisory board that allows for peer dialogue and guidance regarding prevention activities within the S&T athletic community.
Responsible: Health Educator, Athletics, Student Health, Athletic Trainers
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 1-3.3: Provide orientation for athletic teams to cover behavioral expectations and review newly added drug testing policy, which addresses consent forms and consequences for positive tests.
Responsible: Athletics
Date of Completion: September 2015

Activity 1-3.4: Increase alternative, alcohol free programs by a) collaborating with Greek Life, Res Life, and Student Union Board, b) applying for NCAA Student-Athlete Affairs Grant to assist us in hosting a speaker, possibly from CampusSpeak, and c) applying for the Late Night Funding to host a Non-Alcohol Event following a home football game.
Responsible: Athletics, Student Life, Greek Life, Res Life, Health Educator
Date of Completion: September 2015

Strategy 4: Maintain and expand the campus peer health education organization, Joe’s P.E.E.R.S., in order to adequately assist with wellness and prevention education efforts on campus.

Strategy 1-4.1: Provide trainings (in-service, attendance at conferences and the Bacchus Network CPE), as well as regular team-building and bonding activities and programs throughout the year for the peer educators.
Responsible: Health Educator, Peer Educators
  Date of completion: May 2015

Strategy 1-4.2: Provide quality wellness and prevention programs to various student populations throughout the Fall and Spring semesters.
  Responsible: Peer Educators (Joe’s P.E.E.R.S.), Health Educator
  Date of completion: On-going

Strategy 1-4.3: Continue to recruit students to serve as Joe’s P.E.E.R.S. throughout the academic year.
  Responsible: Peer Educators (Joe’s P.E.E.R.S.), Health Educator
  Date of Completion: On-going

Strategy 5: Intervene early, refer to resources, and follow-up with students who show signs of high risk drinking, have experienced negative consequences from drinking, and/or have violated the campus alcohol policy.

Activity 1-5.1: Maintain a smooth referral process for Brief Alcohol Screening and Intervention for College Students (BASICS) of student conduct violators or students who exhibit high-risk alcohol behaviors, and increase awareness of this resource.
  Responsible: Health Educator, Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Coalition members
  Date of Completion: On-going

Activity 1-5.2: Provide BASICS to students who choose to consume alcohol and would like to learn more about the physiology and effects of alcohol consumption, how consuming can impact them personally, and education on strategies to mitigate negative consequences. BASICS will also be provided to students who engage in risky drinking and who have or are at risk for experiencing negative consequences.
  Responsible: Community Standards & Student Conduct, Health Educator
  Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 1-5.3: Provide alcohol use screenings for students that include proper referral to campus and community resources (one screening event/semester).
  Responsible: Counseling, Disability Support, and Student Wellness
  Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 1-5.4: Provide brief screenings for alcohol in Student Health Services, where providers ask consumption questions as part of routine care, feedback on adverse consequences of binge drinking, protective behavioral strategies and referral to BASICS, if necessary.
  Responsible: Student Health Services providers
  Date of Completion: on-going
Activity 1–5.5: Conduct brief alcohol screenings during the Student Conduct intervention process by collecting information regarding alcohol use and consumption. Students found to be in violation of University alcohol policy are issued Informal Dispositions and when appropriate, are required to successfully engage in BASICS.

Responsible: Community Standards & Student Conduct
Date of Completion: on-going

Strategy 6: Increase current **non-alcoholic alternative programming** and increase promotion of other non-alcoholic options.

Activity 1-6.1: Continue to fund student planned late-night, alcohol-free events (application process; Review Committee; Health Educator allocate funding, if approved).

Responsible: Health Educator, Programming Action Team, Review Committee (a group of 3-4 Student Affairs Professionals that volunteer to review applications for the year)
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 1-6.2: Assist with the promotion of alternative activities and events that are sponsored by student organizations and campus departments.

Responsible: Coalition members, Student Life, Athletics, Health Educator.
Date of Completion: on-going

Strategy 7: Promote a campus culture that is cooperative and supports health promoting behaviors.

Activity 1-7.1: Develop, plan and implement a bystander intervention training program (STEP UP!) that educates and empowers the campus community to respond effectively to problems or concerns and ensure the safety and well-being of self and others.

Responsible: STEP UP! Committee, Health Educator
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 1-7.2: Educate gatekeepers (Resident Advisors, faculty, staff, student organization advisors, peer educators) regarding their role in alcohol prevention: reducing harm; effective responses to students who are intoxicated and/or in violation of policy/law; and early identification, positive interventions and referral to appropriate individuals.

Responsible: Coalition, Stakeholders Action Team, and Health Educator
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 1-7.3: Implement alcohol-related social norms marketing campaigns throughout the academic year that are directed at the entire student population (Most Miners STEP UP!), and specific sub-populations.

Responsible: Health Educator, Assessment & Marketing Action Team, Greek Life, and Coalition
Date of Completion: on-going

Strategy 8: Identify and attend trainings and/or conferences, or obtain materials that will enhance prevention education, and intervention efforts on campus.

Responsible: Health Educator, Coalition members
Date of Completion: on-going

Strategy 9: Encourage retail outlets, bars and restaurants, and 3rd party vendors to utilize of State of Missouri Alcohol Responsibility Training (S.M.A.R.T.), free online server training.
Responsible: Community Police, Student Life, University Police, Health Educator  
Date of completion: on-going

Strategy 10: Maintain current initiatives that focus on the primary prevention of sexual and gender violence and implement strategic efforts to decrease this type of violence among the campus community.

Activity 1-10.1: Attend Campus SaVE Committee meetings to stay up to date on new rules and regulations  
Responsible: Campus SaVE Committee members  
Date of completion: on-going

Activity 1-10.2: Implement bystander intervention training (STEP UP!) for campus community and incorporate sexual violence scenarios in the practical application section of each training.  
Responsible: STEP UP! Committee, Health Educator  
Date of Completion: on-going

Goals for Priority 2

1. Decrease the percentage of S&T students Under 21 who report typically consuming alcohol at off-campus social gatherings (5% to 59%), in fraternity or sorority houses (5% to 31%), and where they live (by 5% to 31%)

2. Decrease the percentage of S&T students over 21 who provide alcohol to minors (5% to 50.5%)

Strategy 1: Inform the campus community about alcohol policies; why the policies were adopted and how they are intended to benefit the campus and their professional future as a means to discourage the use of alcohol at campus events.

Activity 2-1.1: Widely disseminate the Standard of Conduct and promote values and community expectations.  
Responsible: Student Conduct and Community Standards  
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 2-1.2: Encourage student organizations and campus departments to host non-alcoholic events.  
Responsible: Coalition, Student Life, Greek Life, Stakeholders Action Team, Programming Action Team, Health Educator  
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 2-1.3: Promote the utilization of the START (Student Alcohol Responsibility Training) program for the president and vice president of risk management/social chair of all student organizations that have alcohol at events.  
Responsible: Student Life, Greek Life  
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 2-1.4: Develop and conduct risk management presentations regarding alcohol policies, as well as responsible alcohol consumption, responsible party hosting for RSOs that have alcohol at events.
Activity 2-1.5: Require the completion of Sober Executive Training for executive board members of all Greek chapters.
Responsible: Greek Life, GAMMA
Date of completion: January 2015

Activity 2-1.6: Promote best practice efforts for RSOs that host events and activities where alcohol is present to complete and review their risk management plan with their faculty/staff advisor. This expectation provides opportunity for RSOs, advisors, Student Life, and Community Standards & Student Conduct to develop a proactive, collaborative and strategic approach in reducing identified potential risks.
Responsible: Student Life, Community Standards & Student Conduct
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 2-1.7: Maintain and develop opportunities for engagement with students through online social media campaigns on responsible decision making with regard to controlled substance use.
Responsible: Community Standards & Student Conduct
Date of Completion: on-going

Strategy 2: Expand current non-alcoholic alternative programming and increase promotion of other non-alcoholic options.

Activity 2-2.1: See Activity 1-5.1
Responsible: Health Educator, Programming Action Team, Review Committee (a group of 3-4 Student Affairs Professionals that volunteer to review applications for the year)
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 2-2.2: See Activity 1-5.2
Responsible: Coalition members, Student Life, Health Educator
Date of Completion: on-going

Strategy 3: Provide consistent and effective enforcement of campus policies and local, state, and federal laws, as well as effective responses to students who exhibit signs of intoxication and/or are consuming alcohol under the age of 21.

Activity 2-3.1: Campus and community police departments collaborate to conduct alcohol enforcement activities at pivotal times during the academic year (e.g. Opening Week, Halloween, St. Pat’s Celebration, and Graduation).
Responsible: University and Community Police
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 2-3.2: Provide timely, thorough reports or referrals and follow-up of student and organizations that have violated campus policy and/or local, state, federal law.
Responsible: University Police, Community Police, and Community Standards & Student Conduct, Residential Life
Date of Completion: on-going

Strategy 4: Increase engagement with S&T students residing in off-campus properties in order to provide resources to reduce high risk alcohol use.

Activity 2-4.1: Review, revise, and distribute the ‘Safe House Party Guide for You’ booklet to students living off-campus; the guide includes information on local and state laws that may pertain to house parties, tips to host a safe event, as well as info on other concerns that may arise at parties (e.g. violence, alcohol poisoning).
Responsible: Health Educator, campus and community police, Coalition
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 2-4.2: Expand online resource collection and marketing campaign targeting students residing in off-campus housing that provides information on the legal implications and associated risks pertaining to high risk controlled substance use.
Responsible: Community Standards & Student Conduct, Coalition
Date of Completion: on-going

Strategy 5: Implement a bystander training program (STEP UP!) that teaches students to intervene in problematic situations and engage in prosocial activity.

Activity 2-5.1: Incorporate alcohol scenario training into the STEP UP! program to educate students on their responsibility to act as leaders and positive role-models to fellow students.
Responsible: STEP UP! Committee members
Date of Completion: on-going

Goals for Priority 3:

1. Review and revise as necessary the focus areas and goals for each action team to better support our strategic plan and assure alignment with the university’s mission.

2. Increase awareness about the negative consequences of high risk alcohol use, the campus coalition’s current efforts, and faculty’s/staff’s/administrators’ role in prevention as measured by the number of presentations or info on the topic during meetings with faculty, staff, and administrators.

3. Begin (or maintain) tracking data for alcohol-related incidents, interactions/encounters, citations involving S&T students (benchmarking data)
   a. Community Standards & Student Conduct
   b. S&T PD
   c. Rolla PD
   d. Counseling
   e. BASICS
   f. Residential Life
   g. Student Health Services
   h. PCRMC ER
4. Maintain department, organization and agency involvement in the campus coalition as measured by regular department/organization representation at monthly coalition meetings (sign-in sheet; regular defined as ≥6 meetings/year).

Strategy 1: Strengthen the presence of the S&T Alcohol Prevention Coalition and its comprehensive approach to alcohol prevention on campus.

Activity 3-1.1: Continue Coalition member participation in monthly meetings, PIP meetings and prevention training opportunities.
Responsible: Health Educator, Coalition
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 3-1.2: Receive updates from members on the progress of activities outlined in the Strategic Plan for Alcohol Prevention, brainstorm implementation of future strategies and activities, and provide and discuss MCHBS and other survey/ tracking data.
Responsible: Health Educator, Coalition
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 3-1.3: Invite and encourage representation on the coalition from the academic community (Undergraduate Studies, Faculty members), Admissions, and Enrollment Management.
Responsible: Coalition, Vice Chancellor and Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs
Date of Completion: on-going

Activity 3-1.4: Continue to invite community organizations, local government, and businesses connected with alcohol prevention initiatives to monthly Coalition meetings for collaborative efforts.
Responsible: Health Educator, Coalition members
Date of Completion: on-going

Strategy 2: Engage the coalition and other key stakeholders from across campus to conduct a biennial review of our campus alcohol program and policy, and provide recommendations for policy revision – done throughout the year in the quarterly reports for PIP
Responsible: Health Educator (main PIP contact), Community Standards & Student Conduct, Coalition
Date of Completion: January 2015

Strategy 3: Engage academic community in alcohol prevention efforts.

Activity 3-3.1: Provide information about drinking among S&T students and its implications, the campus coalition and its current prevention efforts, and faculty’s role with prevention efforts to faculty advisors (through faculty advisor series through Undergraduate Studies) and Committee of Department Chairs.
Responsible: Coalition Chair, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
Date of Completion: presentation to Academic Affairs Retreat – August 2014, ongoing
Activity 3-3.2: Collaborate with faculty members to advance alcohol prevention initiatives on-campus and within the classroom. (e.g. research, curriculum infusion).
Responsible: Coalition
Date of Completion: on-going

Strategy 4: Utilize University Communications and local media, if deemed appropriate by coalition, to publicize alcohol-related concerns, current prevention efforts, and the campus-community coalition.

Activity 3-4.1: Promote and distribute to S&T campus community informational briefs regarding S&T students and alcohol use developed by PIP and/or Coalition action teams.
Responsible: Coalition
Date of Completion: December 2014

Activity 3-4.2: Develop and market A-TEAM web presence to include information and resources.
Responsible: Coalition, Student Affairs
Date of Completion: ongoing

Activity 3-3.3: Promote awareness of and participation in SMART, CHEERS, and Drive Safe, Drive Smart
Responsible: Health Educator and Coalition
Date of Completion: on-going

Appendices

A) Policy email to new and returning students

Dear XXXX:

Thank you for choosing to be a part of the Missouri S&T campus community. On behalf of Student Affairs, I sincerely hope your first-year will be rewarding, successful, and filled with the excitement of new creative and innovative learning experiences. Your college years will present numerous opportunities and potential challenges along the way. Decisions you make today can impact your future; among them are decisions regarding the use of alcohol.

As responsible members of the S&T community, being informed and equipped to identify risk factors, monitor drinking patterns and familiarizing you with campus-specific norms and resources is valuable. For this reason, I request that you complete the S&T Alcohol eCHECKUP TO GO. This 20 minute online, personalized screening utility provides individualized feedback by calculating a number of variables and comparing your responses to national and campus normative data. Although responses are stored anonymously, every student who completes the module will be entered in a drawing for a $50 gift card to the Missouri S&T Bookstore.

I don’t drink alcohol! …What value is this program to me? Our most recent data indicates that 32% of S&T students under the age of 21 choose not to
drink alcohol. S&T students also look out for one another with 96% indicating they would step in and do something if a friend was drinking too much. (Missouri College Health Behavior Survey [MCHBS] 2013, N=442). 98.2

Although we continue to see an increase in the number of S&T students choosing to abstain from alcohol or consuming at low risk levels, it remains likely that you will know someone (a classmate, friend, teammate or family member) who consumes at a level of concern. By providing information on how to respond and resources available, eCHECKUP TO GO supports and empowers you to help a friend, help yourself and strengthen the wellness culture on campus.

As the inventors, explorers and entrepreneurs who will transform tomorrow, lifelong learning and development are imperative. I appreciate you taking the time to become informed about the impact of alcohol by completing eCHECKUP TO GO; your engagement in campus programs and services will be rewarding for years to come.

My sincere best wishes for your success,

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

S&T eCHECKUP TO GO: https://interwork.sdsu.edu/echug2/?id=MST&hfs=true
location of the activity, the name of the group making the request, the general makeup of the activity, the nature of the activity, the general makeup of the group to attend, and the name of the person responsible for the activity.

The Chancellor will designate a person who will be responsible on behalf of the campus for compliance with state law. Each premise serving alcoholic beverages will need to be licensed, except for at the Chancellor’s residence. Any additional campus regulations shall be submitted to the President for approval prior to implementation by the campus.

The possession, use and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages by University recognized clubs and organizations and at campus events, must conform with policies established by the Board of Curators, Missouri S&T, local ordinances, and state law. This includes, but is not limited to, clubs, organizations and campus events, professional societies, academic honoraries, athletic teams, service organizations, departmental organizations, social organizations, booster club, and alumni events. Alcohol shall not be a part of new membership recruitment programs.

Consumption and purchase of alcoholic beverages by minors (people under the age of 21) and selling or giving alcoholic beverages to minors is prohibited. Attendance at a risk management seminar will be required of representatives of recognized student organizations that have events involving alcoholic beverages. The seminar will be provided annually/biannually by the University. Faculty advisors will be encouraged to attend. Recognized student organizations and their advisors must sign a form stating they have met this requirement or are exempt from it and return it to the Office of Student Activities at the beginning of each fall semester.

Beverage alcohol may not be provided as free awards to individuals or campus groups.

EFFECTIVE DATE: Immediately
RESPONSIBILITY: Chancellor; Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs; Vice Chancellor for University Advancement; Manager, Food Services
BASIS: State of Missouri Liquor Control Law, Chapter 311, RSMO 1959; University of Missouri Collected Rules and Regulations, Section 110.050; Missouri S&T Alcohol Policy, Student Handbook.

John F. Carney, Chancellor