

Learning Community Meeting

Hosted by: Division of Behavioral Health and Recovery

January 25, 2023

9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

3rd hour training from 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Time	Agenda
9:00-9:10 a.m. 10 min	Welcome / Introduce new prevention providers to the call <i>Kasey Kates</i>
9:10-10:00 a.m. 50 min	Preparing for the 2023 Legislative Session <i>Harrison Fontaine</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legislative process overview • Bills to watch
10:00-10:10 a.m. 10 min	Prevention Summit Highlights <i>Kersten Tano & Isaac Derline</i>
10:10-10:20 a.m. 10 min	CPWI Community Survey <i>Sandy Salivaras-Bodner</i>
10:20-10:50 a.m. 30 min	Statewide Updates <i>DBHR Prevention Section</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 2023 Healthy Youth Survey • Minerva Updates • CPWI Strategic Planning Updates • Closing out SFY 2023 and preparing for the next biennium • SAMHSA Town Halls • And more!
10:50-11:00 a.m. 10 min	Break
11:00-12:00 p.m. 60 min	3rd Hour Training (Optional) Prevention Voices WA Legislature 101 <i>Megan Moore, Kitsap Public Health</i>

welcome

- ▶ Natalie West, Prevention System Manager
- ▶ Rachel Ray, Prevention System Manager
- ▶ Tiffany Granillo, TA/Project Manager
- ▶ Georgia Aust, Coalition Coordinator, Tumwater
- ▶ Ryan Boldman, Coalition Coordinator, Soap Lake
- ▶ Seth Farison, Coalition Coordinator, Auburn
- ▶ LouAnn Sawyer, Coalition Coordinator, Enumclaw
- ▶ Claudine Dougherty, Coalition Coordinator, Lakewood

Please raise your hand or type into the question pane if you are new to the Prevention community and we would love to welcome you!

welcome

- ▶ Carrie Van Lith, Coalition Coordinator, Waterville
- ▶ Sarah Foy, Coalition Coordinator, Ellensburg
- ▶ Alicia Ogren, Coalition Coordinator, Ellensburg
- ▶ Beth Rowlette, Coalition Coordinator, Walla Walla
- ▶ Minette Smith, Coalition Coordinator, Wahkiakum
- ▶ Jerome Stevens, SAP, Chimacum
- ▶ Christopher Gardner, SAP, Sultan
- ▶ Danielle Matson, SAP, Vancouver
- ▶ Anita Samuel, SAP, SE Seattle

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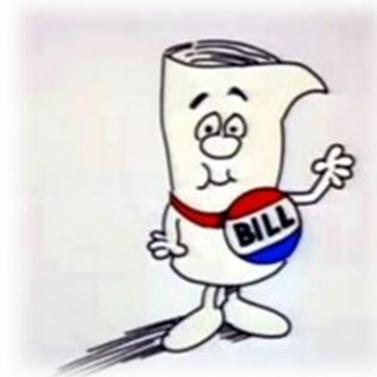
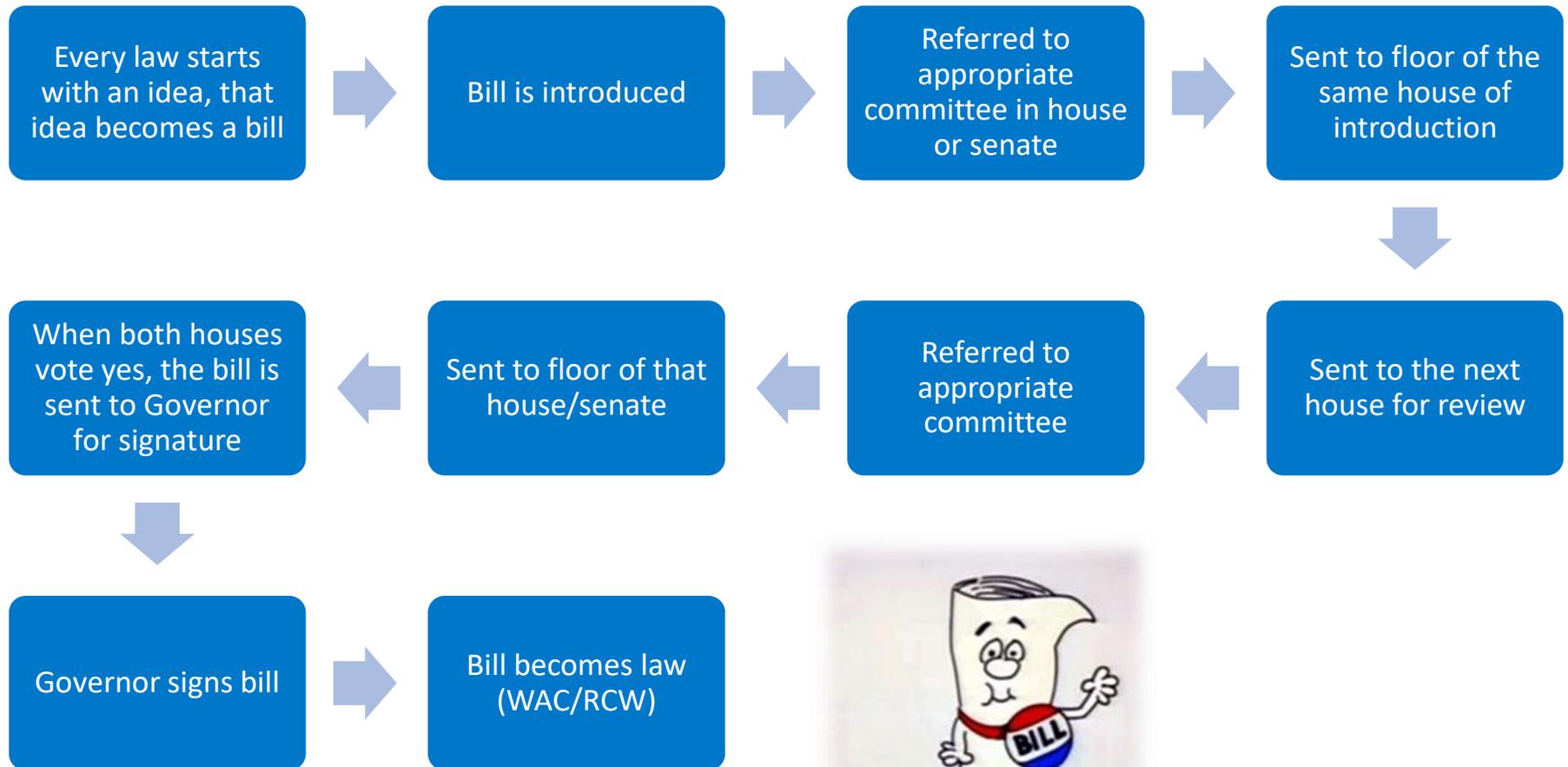
Legislative Session 2023

Sarah Mariani | Section Manager | HCA/DBHR

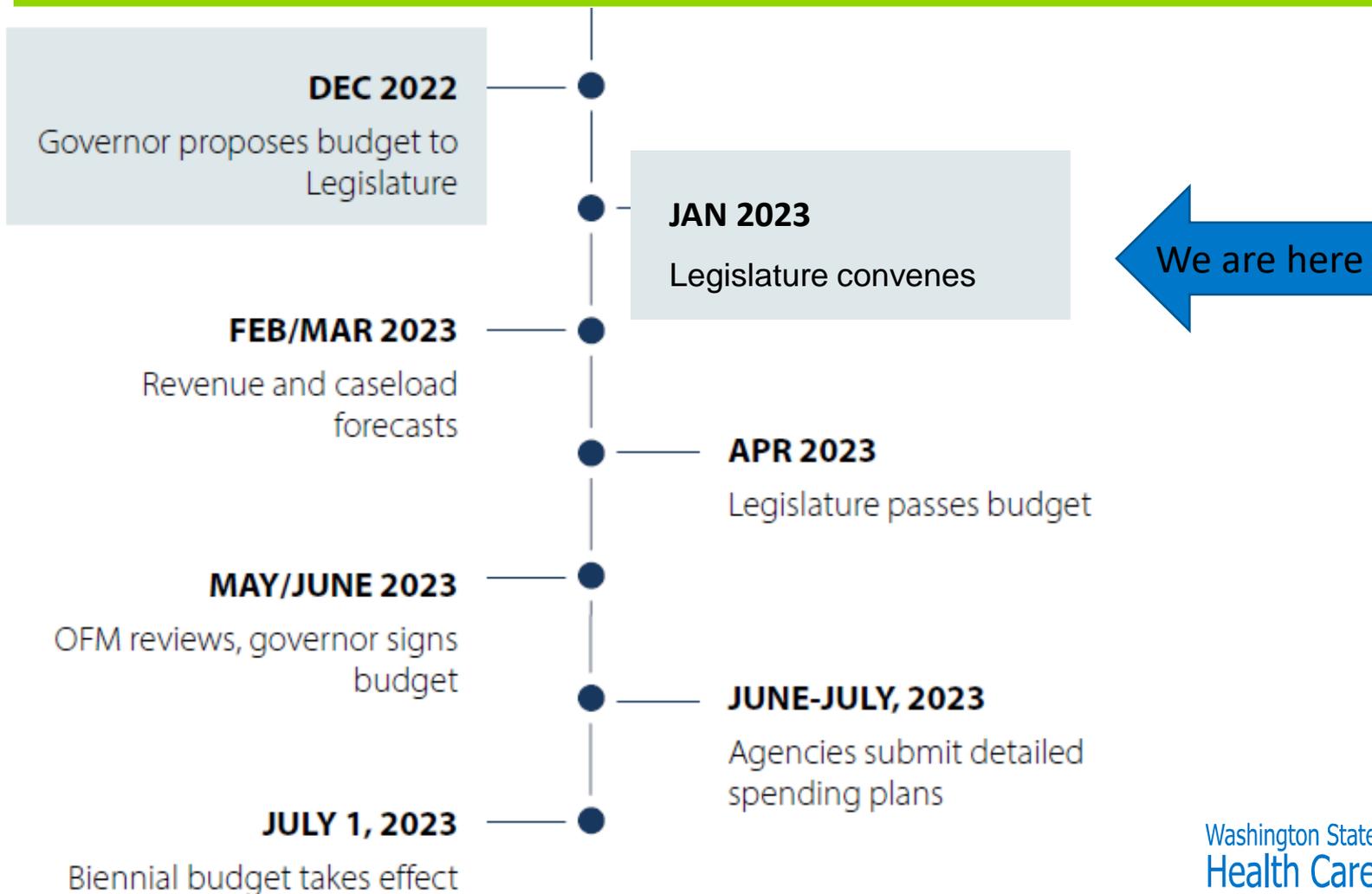
Overview

- ▶ Legislative background
- ▶ Important legislative dates
- ▶ Prevention notable bills and watches
- ▶ Research briefs

How a Bill Becomes a Law



WA Budget Timeline



2023-2025 Proposed Budget



Gov. Jay Inslee's proposed 2023-2025 budgets prioritize housing and homelessness, behavioral health, climate change, salmon protection, and public safety

Important dates

House of Origin

- ▶ **January 9:** 1st day of session
- ▶ **February 17th:** Policy committee cutoff (Day 40)
- ▶ **February 24th:** Fiscal Committee cutoff (Day 47)
- ▶ **March 8th:** House of Origin Cutoff (Day 59)

Cross over (process repeats)

- ▶ **March 29th :** Policy committee cutoff (Day 80)
- ▶ **April 4th:** Fiscal committee cutoff (Day 86)
- ▶ **April 12th:** Last day to consider bills UNLESS Necessary to Implement the budget (NTIB)

2023 Session: In Person (and Virtual)

- ▶ Vaccination or a negative COVID-19 test will be required for members and staff.
- ▶ Changes to rules regarding meeting with legislators, testimony, etc.
- ▶ Public access to committee meetings will remain remote this upcoming session. Members of the public can sign up to testify virtually.
- ▶ Virtual testimony will continue in 2023, and in-person testimony will resume. Instructions for virtual testimony will be different than last year because of the hybrid format. For example, needing to sign in 1-hour in advance of virtual testimony.

Central website for info about Coming to the Legislature:

<https://leg.wa.gov/legislature/Pages/ComingToTheLegislature.aspx>

Key Terms/Concepts

- ▶ Companion Bill- introduced in the opposite house that has similar language
 - ▶ Effect: Expedites and improves likelihood of passage
- ▶ Agency Request Bill- request for legislation proposed by an agency of the executive branch
 - ▶ Effect: Has executive support, increasing likelihood of passage
- ▶ Regulatory Authority- the scope of an agencies ability to regulate a given issue
 - ▶ Example: The bill legalizing retail cannabis gave regulatory authority of retail oversight to the Liquor and Cannabis Board (LCB)
- ▶ RCW- (Revised Code of Washington)- a codification of current statutes

Upcoming Session- Big Picture

- ▶ Cannabis
 - Social Equity/Retail Owner Equity
 - Hemp-derived Cannabinoids
- ▶ Alcohol
 - Making COVID allowances permanent
 - Lower DUI threshold
- ▶ Tobacco
 - Purchase, use, possession penalties
- ▶ Drug Policy
 - Possession Laws
 - ➔ Blake Decision/5476

2023 Bills of Interest- Alcohol

Subject	Bill #/Companion	Title	Status
Alcohol	HB 1182/ SB 5013	Providing a tax exemption for the first 20,000 gallons of wine sold by a winery in Washington	H Reg Subst & Ga/ S Business, Fin
Alcohol	HB 1016/ SB 5007	Establishing a wine retailer shipper's permit	H Reg Subs & Ga
Alcohol	HB 1344/ SB 5375	Concerning taxation of low-proof beverages	H Reg Subst & Ga
Alcohol	<u>HB 1299</u>	Beverage alcohol/workforce	H Reg Subst & Ga
Alcohol	<u>HB 1375/ SB 5488</u>	Delivery of alcohol	H Reg Subst & Ga
Alcohol	SB 5291	Concerning liquor licenses.	S Labor & Comm

2023 Bills of Interest- DUI

Subject	Bill #/Companion	Title	Status
DUI	SB 5002	Concerning alcohol concentration.	S Transportation
DUI	SB 5032	Extending DUI lookback period	S Law & Justice
DUI	SB 5041/ HB 1448	Concerning compliance with federal motor carrier safety administration requirements for the drug and alcohol clearinghouse [Agency Request]	S Transportation

2023 Bills of Interest- Cannabis

Subject	Bill #/Companion	Title	Status
Cannabis	<u>HB 1159/ SB 5069</u>	Allowing interstate cannabis agreements	H Reg Substance & Ga/ S Rules
Cannabis	<u>SB 5080</u>	Expanding and improving the social equity in cannabis program [Agency Request]	S Labor and Commerce
Cannabis	SB 5123	Concerning the employment of individuals who lawfully consume cannabis.	S Labor & Comm
Cannabis	SB 5377/ HB 1341	Concerning cannabis license ownership	S Labor & Comm

2023 Bills of Interest- Cannabis

Subject	Bill #/Companion	Title	Status
Cannabis	HB 1249/ SB 5340	Regarding limits on the sale and possession of retail cannabis products	H Reg Subst & Ga/ S Labor and Comm
Cannabis	SB 5363	Concerning cannabis retailer advertising	S Labor & Comm
Cannabis	SB 5367	Regulation of products containing THC [Agency Request]	S Labor & Comm
Cannabis	SB 5404	Increasing cannabis revenue to local governments	S Labor & Comm

2023 Bills of Interest- Drug Policy

Subject	Bill #/Companion	Title	Status
Drug Policy	HB 1209	Restricting the possession, purchase, delivery, and sale of certain equipment used to illegally process controlled substances	H Community Safe
Drug Policy	HB 1415	Making the knowing possession of a controlled substance a gross misdemeanor offense under criminal violations of Title 69 RCW.	H Community Safe
Drug Policy	SB 5263	Concerning access to psilocybin services by individuals 21 years of age and older	S Labor & Comm
Drug Policy	HB 1162	Expanding Penalties and Offenses for Controlled Substances	H Community Safe
Drug Policy	HB 1520	Concerning fentanyl	H Community Safe
Drug Policy	HB 5536	Knowing possession is a gross misdemeanor- LE to diversion (to recovery navigator program) is encouraged. No drug paraphernalia regulations. Expansion of SUD treatment	S Law & Justice

2023 Bills of Interest- Schools

Subject	Bill #/Companion	Title	Status
Schools	HB 1230	Requiring Schools to make DOH info available	H Education
Schools	SB 5248	Using COVID-19 relief funding on high quality tutoring and rigorous extended learning programs	S EL/K-12
Schools	SB 5257	Ensuring elementary school students receive sufficient daily recess	S EL/K-12
Schools	SB 5422	Providing access to behavioral health services to children using licensed clinicians colocated within the school	S EL/K-12

2023 Bills of Interest- Tobacco & Other

Subject	Bill #/Companion	Title	Status
Tobacco	SB 5239	Enhancing the regulation of vapor products and tobacco products	S Health & Long
Tobacco	SB 5365	Preventing use of vapor and tobacco products by minors.	S Labor & Comm
Mental Health	HB 1134	Implementing the 988 behavioral health crisis response and suicide prevention system	H HC/Wellness
Behavioral Health	HB 1242	Creating a behavioral health work group to study the root causes of rising behavioral health issues in Washington communities.	H HC/Wellness

Resources:

Battery Disposal for Vape Devices

▶ Proposed Legislation:

- ▶ SB 5144 has been introduced this legislative session. It's about 'responsible environmental management of batteries'.

<https://app.leg.wa.gov/billssummary?BillNumber=5144&Initiative=false&Year=2023>

▶ Spokane:

- ▶ In Spokane, a coalition worked with Spokane Hazardous Waste to create a disposal brochure that went out to Spokane County and surrounding residents who accessed the hazardous waste services. Residents received the brochure during their checkout when they made their payment at the stations

Vape disposal brochure:

<https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/solidwaste/hazardous/vaping-disposal-brochure.pdf>

Resources:

Battery Disposal for Vape Devices

▶ Department of Ecology:

- ▶ The Washington State Department of Ecology has requirements for nicotine & vape waste from businesses.

<https://ecology.wa.gov/Regulations-Permits/Guidance-technical-assistance/Dangerous-waste-guidance/Common-dangerous-waste/Nicotine-vape-waste>

▶ Public Health Law Center:

- ▶ Public Health Law Center, Tobacco Product Waste: A Public Health and Environmental Toolkit, Law and Policy Partnership to End the Commercial Tobacco Epidemic (2022). This Toolkit outlines 3 potential policy options for addressing Tobacco Product Waste.

<https://www.publichealthlawcenter.org/sites/default/files/resources/Tobacco-Product-Waste-Toolkit.pdf>

- ▶ What a Waste! Legally Disposing of E-cigarettes & Nicotine Products

<https://www.publichealthlawcenter.org/webinar/what-waste-legally-disposing-e-cigarettes-and-nicotine-products>

Prevention Research Briefs

- ▶ Three concise documents on emerging substance use and mental health promotion topics
- ▶ Share with partners, community members, decision-makers and more!
- ▶ Additional briefs expected soon

Goal: Protecting Youth from the Harmful Effects of Alcohol, Cannabis, and Commercial Tobacco (Nicotine) Marketing and Promotion

Because underage youth are frequently exposed to alcohol, cannabis, and tobacco promotion and marketing

Why It Matters



On average, teens are exposed to 3 alcohol ads per day.¹

- Most youth exposure is through outdoor advertising, social media, and television.² Billboards and radio advertisements are especially influential in rural areas.
- Underage exposure to alcohol, cannabis, and tobacco marketing increases the risk of early use.^{3,4} The earlier youth begin use, the more likely they will develop a substance misuse disorder as an adult.^{5,7}
- Advertisements and social media content normalize substance use which can lead to increased use. The greater the exposure to marketing, the more likely that youth are going to start use early, use more, and engage in risky use.^{3,4,15}

The most frequent related marketing in Washington State spaces such as social media and billboards.

- Companies get around marketing and regulations by aggressively marketing on unregulated social media market, and underage youth can access such content.⁶⁻¹³ Recent research revealed the detrimental impact of social media on health of underage youth to the US Congress.
- Social media companies are mining a personal data of underage youth to target them with ads.
- There are currently no regulations on kratom advertising in Washington, Federal Drug Administration's control over unproven medical claims.²¹
- Unregulated vaping and e-cigarette promotion on social media is hindering the generation of users on nicotine replacement therapy and has led to significant reductions in tobacco use.²²

Washington State Health Care Authority



Location Matters: Access, Availability Density of Substance Retailers

Policies that limit youth access to substances foster healthier youth.

Why It Matters?

Youths' substance use increases when they are more able to obtain alcohol, commercial tobacco, and cannabis. The earlier youth initiate use, the more likely they will experience neurological problems and/or develop a substance misuse disorder as an adult.

Washington can help delay youth substance use initiation by limiting access, availability, and density of substances.

Most Vulnerable Are Most At Risk

Access and proximity don't work the same for everyone. Those at greatest risk (e.g., youth from lower income families) and those most vulnerable (e.g., youth of color) are more likely to increase use as substances become more available.¹



COVID-19 prompted relaxation of some alcohol regulations, allowing curbside pick-up and home delivery, including use of app technology to obtain alcohol. ID checks are not consistently practiced for home deliveries.

Access, Availability Use and Related

Accessibility: price
Availability: the number of retailers
Density: the number of retailers per square mile for purchase of substances

The number of commercial substance retailers
The number of substance delivery and where ID checks are required
Increasing in Washington State
Department of Social & Health Services
Higher treatment rates for substance use disorders

Washington State Health Care Authority

Smart Investment: Costs and Benefits of Substance Use Prevention and Behavioral Health Promotion

We can improve the lives of young people, their families, and communities – and save money – by investing in effective prevention.

Why It Matters

Every year, early substance use and mental health problems affect far too many people younger than age 21 in Washington State.¹



These problems have a human toll in pain and suffering, and school, work, and leisure time lost to treatment services. They also have a statewide financial toll. Treatment costs alone cost Washington State \$415,370,973 each year.² Juvenile justice costs \$2756,887,000.³

These costs can be reduced if greater investments are made 'up stream' in effective and cost-beneficial prevention programs that keep young people healthy and away from choices that may lead to harms. Substance use and mental health problems in Washington's young people can be reduced through high-quality delivery of effective prevention programs and policies.

More than 70 prevention programs have been shown in high-quality research studies to reduce problems like substance use and mental health problems and to improve wellbeing.⁴ These programs can be offered to children, youth, and other community-wide settings where they live, work, and play.



Resources

- ▶ Bill information page: <https://app.leg.wa.gov/billinfo/>
- ▶ TVW: <https://www.tvw.org/>
- ▶ Agendas, Schedules and Calendars:
<http://leg.wa.gov/legislature/Pages/Calendar.aspx>
- ▶ Prevention Voices WA
- ▶ Weekly Prevention Voices, WA Breathes Leg Session Meetings
- ▶ WASVAP: <https://wasavp.org/>

Questions, Comments, Insights From the Field?



Prevention Summit Highlights

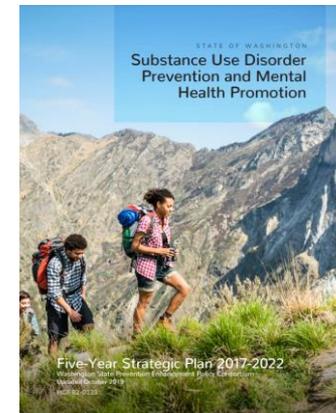
Kersten Tano & Isaac Derline | Prevention
System Managers | HCA/DBHR



For all your participation and engagement with this past year's Provider Meeting & Prevention Summit!
It's not a true success without your continued support and participation.

2022 Provider Meeting

- ▶ Updates on the Young Adult Health Survey from Sandy Salivaras and Jason Kilmer
- ▶ Changes to HYS implementation this coming cycle
- ▶ Information on the 5-Year Strategic Plan from the SPE (State Policy Enhancement) Consortium Workgroup
 - ▶ Contact your PSM at HCA to learn more about how to get involved!



2022 Prevention Summit

- ▶ Another virtual Summit complete! 395 attendees in attendance this year.
- ▶ Return of the Youth Track, with over 90 youth registering and attending!
- ▶ Recognized contributions from individuals through the Prevention Awards of Excellence – awarded a total of 12 awards.
- ▶ Sessions that focused on topics from the Icelandic Prevention Model, current research in SUD, and programming on each level of the social determinants of health.
- ▶ Stay tuned for updates on the 2023 Summit...



2023 Prevention Awards of Excellence

Martha Williams | Prevention System Manager
| HCA/DBHR



The First Ask

Prevention Professionals are needed!



The Second Ask

Put your thinking caps on!

2023 Prevention Awards of Excellence

- ▶ For more information and to volunteer please contact:
 - ▶ Martha Williams:
martha.williams@hca.wa.gov



CPWI Community Survey

Sandy Salivaras | Research and Evaluation
Manager | HCA/DBHR

Great Work Coalitions!



- ▶ Statewide, **19,082** surveys were collected
 - ▶ 96 CPWI (18,666)
 - ▶ 4 DFCs (416)
- ▶ Shout out to the **72** communities that reached their respondent goals (100% of target achieved or greater)

Where are my results?

- ▶ Mid-March: Survey results sent to coordinators

Next Steps

- ▶ **2023 Survey dates: July 15-November 15, 2023**
 - ▶ 2023 will be a longer survey

2023 Timeline	
February / March 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Survey Revision / Feedback - via survey or a series of workgroups
May 1, 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Link Requests DUE
June 12, 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Additional Questions DUE
July 13 th , 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Hard copy surveys posted / emailed
July 15 th , 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Survey begins!

Statewide Updates

Kasey Kates | CPWI & School-Based Services
Supervisor | HCA/DBHR

Closing out and preparing for the next biennium

- ▶ The 21–23 biennium will come to a close on **June 30th, 2023**, which corresponds to the end of SFY 2023.
 - ▶ CPWI Cohort 1 -7 (coalitions and SAPISP) contracts end.
 - ▶ CBO MHPP and DCA contracts end.
- ▶ If you have funding that you will **not be able to expend by 6/30/2023** communicate the funding source and funding amount to your contract manager **before the end of the month**.
 - ▶ Cohort 7 communities, thank you for responding to the SABG CE request to help inform sustaining services through 6/30/2023!



As we look ahead



- ▶ Key word: ***stability!***
- ▶ We are receiving more frequent requests for updates and questions about **unspent funding** across the system.
- ▶ **CPWI:**
 - ▶ Reviewing available funding across the system to include sustainability for Cohort 1 through 7.
 - ▶ Considering potential expansion.
- ▶ **CBO:**
 - ▶ Upcoming CBO Request for Applications (RFA) for MHPP and DCA funds.
 - ▶ Note, additional opioid funding may also be included if it becomes available.

Upcoming for CPWI: CPQ

- CPWI Coalition Progress Questionnaire (CPQ)
 - Collaboration with Washington State University (WSU) to review the questionnaire and the process.
 - Valuable tool and even more valuable conversation!
 - Changes to be made based upon feedback received from providers, focus group of managers, and WSU recommendations to include consultation with other researchers.
 - Anticipated timeline of implementation continues to be spring of 2023.

Community Prevention & Wellness Initiative (CPWI) Coalition Progress Questionnaire 2022

1. Coalition Name/Community Name: _____
2. Coalition Coordinator(s) Name: _____
3. Year Coalition Formed: _____
4. Date Questionnaire Completed: _____
5. DBHR Staff: _____

This questionnaire is designed to facilitate a conversation with your Prevention System Manager about the current status of your coalition's implementation of CPWI and the support you provide the coalition.

Your coalition's effectiveness and success in the community is very important. Please answer the following questions honestly for an accurate assessment of your coalition's development and progress; how well CPWI is being implemented; and technical assistance/training needs.

For your convenience you may type into this document, however, a typed response is not required.

1. What is the name of your coalition, and where is it located?
2. What is your name?
3. What year was your coalition formed?
4. What day are you completing this questionnaire?
5. Who is the Prevention Service Manager that oversees your community?

Getting Started

6. What skills and understanding in prevention theory do you have that help you meet the requirements of being a coalition coordinator? _____

6a. Additional Comments

7. Comments / Recommended Technical Assistance in Getting Started: _____

Upcoming for CPWI: Strategic Planning

- What we've been working on:
 - Over the last biennium, we've moved closer to alignment across the various cohorts, and we plan to continue this alignment.
 - Reviewing the strategic planning process including reviewing our most recent cycle of strategic planning with cohort 7.
 - Discussing how we meet both short-term and long-term goals and prioritize outcomes.
 - Reviewing the Healthy Youth Survey implementation timeline, contracting cycles, and other factors that feed into strategic planning.
- Currently:
 - Cohort 1 – 7 coalitions currently have Action Plans and Budgets through June 30, 2023.



- Our focus together for the next year:
 - Remember that word stability?
 - Review programs and strategies for implementation next year.
 - Meet minimum expectations and contractual terms (i.e. annual delivery of services) with a focus on capacity, implementing to fidelity, and continuing to serve children, youth, and families in your community.
 - Prepare for data entry!
 - Continue longer term plan for strategic planning.

The Healthy Youth Survey

Tyler Watson | Research and Evaluation
Manager | HCA/DBHR

HYS 2023

▶ Timeline

- ▶ Registration starts April 3, 2023
 - ▶ Kickoff Conference!
- ▶ Administration in October 2023

▶ Changes for 2023

- ▶ New www.AskHYS.net website with data dashboard
- ▶ Electronic survey administered in person



HYS 2023 Content Changes

- ▶ Sexual orientation and gender identity (SOGI) questions will be asked on all 8-12th grade surveys
 - ▶ No exemption process
- ▶ 6-7th grade schools can “opt in” to ask a simplified gender identity question
- ▶ Schools may “opt out” of sexual behavior and sexual abuse questions by submitting an exemption request

HYS 2023 Content Additions

- ▶ Bullying/harassment because of race/ethnicity
- ▶ Rewards for prosocial involvement scale
- ▶ Laws and norms favorable to drug use
- ▶ 4 new disability measures
- ▶ 3 measures about social emotional learning
- ▶ 2 screen-time measures
- ▶ 7-item disordered eating scale
- ▶ Sexual exploitation

Minerva 2.0 Updates

Lauren Bendall | Prevention System Project
Manager | HCA/DBHR

New Reports

▶ New Reports Built in the Evaluate Channel:

- ▶ CPWI Quarterly Report Output
 - ▶ Most recent data CPWI Quarterly Report due on January 15, 2023
- ▶ Program implementation Report
- ▶ Query Builder

The screenshot displays the 'Collaborative PLANNING GROUP' software interface. The top navigation bar includes 'Dashboard', 'Resources', 'Help', 'Account', and 'Lauren Bendall'. The main content area is titled '2 - CPWI Pilot' and features a navigation menu with 'AD-HOC REPORTS', 'BLOCK GRANT REPORTS', 'QUERY BUILDER', 'PROGRAM SERVICES REPORT', 'CPWI REPORT OUTPUT', and 'PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION MONITORING REPORT'. The 'Evaluate' channel is selected, showing a sidebar with 'Assess Needs', 'Build Capacity', 'Plan', 'Implement', and 'Evaluate'. The 'Evaluate' section is active, displaying a 'Report' form with 'Activity Count' selected, 'Current Year' for 'Date Range', and 'Type' for 'Group By'. A 'Report Templates' section lists several options, including 'Activity Count Current SFY by Type in Pie Chart 2' and 'Guinea Pig Report for Pilot Purposes =)'. A note states: 'Note: Reports run from a selected report template will use the options saved in the report, not the options selected here.' The interface also includes a 'Filters' section and buttons for 'Run Report', 'Save Report', 'Clear Options', and 'Hide Options'.

New Reports

- ▶ Upcoming Report:
 - ▶ Coalition Assessment Tool
 - ▶ Based on data added into Minerva 2.0 in the Fall of 2023

2 - CPWI Pilot

OVERVIEW | LOGIC MODELS | CONTRACTS | PROGRAM & STRATEGIES | COHORTS | CAMPAIGNS | PARTICIPANTS

Manage SAMPLE test CAT

Name:

Test Type:

Expiration Date:

Test: #1 SAMPLE FOR TRAINING: DO NOT USE

Direction of Change:

The anticipated direction of change for the selected test's local condition.

Submissions

- ▶ DBHR Px is working to provide this report outside of the system
- ▶ Report will compare coalition data to statewide data

Updated Functionality

▶ Participant Import

- ▶ Updated import document
- ▶ Please read document instructions prior to uploading the document

Collaborative PLANNING GROUP Dashboard Resources Help Account Lauren Bendall

Assess Needs 2 - CPWI Pilot
Collect data that assesses population needs.

Build Capacity
Manage your resources and track your readiness.

Plan
Define contracts, programs, cohorts and campaigns

Implement
Record your prevention efforts

OVERVIEW | LOGIC MODELS | CONTRACTS | PROGRAM & STRATEGIES | COHORTS | CAMPAIGNS | PARTICIPANTS

Import Participants

Use this page to import many participants at once, using [this](#) import sample document.

Detected duplicates will be excluded from the import.

Import rejections with validation errors will result in no participants being imported. New or unlisted demographic options will be ignored during the import.

Choose File No file chosen

Import

Each demographic option is listed below with its own column. Fill in a column with a 1, X, or other character to indicate assignment. Leave unused or unrelated columns blank.

A sample row of data has been provided below as a guide.

Participant type	Active status	Sample first name	Person last name	sperson@ email	1 birth month	2001 birth year	177 Bleek address	Apartment address 2	New York city	New York state	10012 zip	New York County county	Currently	Currently	Currently	Previous

Trainings

▶ Confirmed Quarterly New User Trainings

- ▶ Intended audience:
 - ▶ New Minerva 2.0 users
- ▶ Dates:
 - ▶ Quarter 1: Thursday, February 16, 2023: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
 - ▶ Quarter 2: Thursday, May 4, 2023: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
 - ▶ Quarter 3: Thursday, August 24, 2023: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
- ▶ More details will be posted shortly to the Athena Forum Calendar
- ▶ Registration will be **REQUIRED!**

Other Statewide & National Updates

Martha Williams & Ray Horodowicz |
Prevention System Managers | HCA/DBHR

SAMSHA Community Talks History

- ▶ History
- ▶ Typically, what happens
- ▶ Sign up for Town Hall Alerts:
 - ▶ <https://www.stopalcoholabuse.gov/subscribe.aspx>
- ▶ More information:
 - ▶ <https://www.stopalcoholabuse.gov/communitiestalk/default.aspx>

Community Talks 2023

- ▶ What is SAMHSA asking?
- ▶ 2023 Budget
 - ▶ \$750 per event
 - ▶ Restrictions
- ▶ Ideas and Toolkits
 - ▶ https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/programs_campaigns/nation_prevention_week/npw-catalogue-prevention-resources-healthy-communities.pdf



National Prevention Week

May 7 - 13, 2023

POLICY EVENTS

Event	Description & Purpose	Potential Budget Range & Cost-Saving Tips	Potential Partners
Town Hall	Host a town hall Q&A session with local officials, leaders, and representatives, where members of the community can ask a panel of officials about prevention, substance use, mental health, bullying, community efforts and programs in these areas, and more.	\$100–\$500 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ask a local school, community center, or Chamber of Commerce to sponsor your event by providing you with meeting space or a hall for an evening at no cost. • Use social media to spread the word about your event. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elected officials • Local business organizations • Media organizations • Community-based organizations • Check SAMHSA's <i>Communities Talk: Town Hall Meetings to Prevent Underage Drinking</i> schedule: www.stopalcoholabuse.gov/townhallmeetings/default.aspx

Questions



▶ More Information:

- ▶ https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/programs_campaigns/nation_prevention_week/npw-catalogue-prevention-resources-healthy-communities.pdf

▶ Contact:

- ▶ Martha Williams, Prevention System Manager/
HCA/DBHR/SUD Px and MHP Section
 - ▶ Email: martha.williams@hca.wa.gov
 - ▶ Telephone: 360-622-1289

CADCA's 2023 Annual Survey of Coalitions

- ▶ Participation helps:
 - ▶ Determine coalition training and technical assistance needs
 - ▶ Prepare relevant briefs and webinars
 - ▶ Identify successful coalition strategies for prevention that can be shared across the country
 - ▶ Conduct capacity assessments for participation in projects
 - ▶ Inform community-level prevention research
- ▶ To participate, your coalition must have a unique link that is generated and sent to you by CADCA.
- ▶ Visit <https://www.cadca.org/annual-survey>

CADCA's 2023 Annual Survey of Coalitions

- ▶ CADCA invites **all** community substance misuse prevention coalitions to participate. You do not have to be a CADCA member to contribute.
- ▶ If your coalition has not received a unique link please email survey@cadca.org. Links would likely have been sent to the coalition project coordinator, director, Executive Director, CEO, or Chair.
- ▶ As yet, no posted deadline for when the survey closes.

Funding Announcement: STOP Act Grants

EXCITING NEWS

▶ Who's eligible:

- ▶ Current or former Drug-Free Communities (DFC) Support Program recipients

▶ Goal:

- ▶ Prevent and reduce alcohol use among youth and young adults ages 12-20

▶ Key details:

- ▶ \$60,000 a year, for 4 years

▶ Applications due: Friday, March 3, 2023

▶ Visit:

- ▶ <https://theathenaforum.org/funding-announcement-sober-truth-preventing-underage-drinking-stop-act>
- ▶ <https://www.samhsa.gov/grants/grant-announcements/sp-23-002>



Funding Announcement: NW HIDTA Prevention Grants

▶ Who's eligible:

- ▶ Organizations working in substance use disorder treatment (or linkage to treatment), harm reduction, or substance use prevention in NW HIDTA counties: Benton, Clark, Cowlitz, Franklin, Grant, King, Kitsap, Lewis, Pierce, Skagit, Snohomish, Spokane, Thurston, Whatcom, and Yakima

▶ Goal:

- ▶ Designed to address gaps in substance use prevention (illegal drugs).

▶ Key details:

- ▶ \$50,000 for 1 year (July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024)

▶ Applications due: Wednesday, March 15, 2023

▶ Visit:

- ▶ <https://theathenaforum.org/northwest-hidta-prevention-and-treatment-rfps-now-live>

HIDTA Counties in Washington



Workforce Development Announcements & CPP Recognition

Endalkachew Abebaw | Policy and Project
Manager | HCA/DBHR

A circular logo composed of ten interlocking puzzle pieces in various colors (red, orange, yellow, green, blue, purple). The text "2023 SPRING YOUTH FORUM" is centered within the circle.

ADVANCING PREVENTION:
CONNECTION
AND
HOPE

WE'RE BACK
AT GREAT
WOLF LODGE!

MAY 10, 2023 | HYBRID

Spring Youth Forum: SAVE THE DATE

Coalition Leadership Institute

- ▶ Co-leads: Jordan Wolfe & Rachel Ray.
 - ▶ Planning has started for this year's event!
 - ▶ We are looking to be primarily in-person with potentially some hybrid opportunities as we are able and as budget permits.
 - ▶ Looking to hold later in the year (end of summer/early fall) to align better with timing of HYS implementation and preparing for CPWI strategic planning.
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Training	Date(s) and Location
Quarter 1: Minerva 2.0 New User Training	Feb 16 (Virtual)
Strengthening Families Program 10-14 New Facilitator Training and Certification (In-Person)	Feb 22-24 (Vancouver, WA)
DBHR Learning Community Meeting	Feb 22 (Virtual)
Strengthening Families Program 10-14 New Facilitator Training and Certification (In-Person)	Feb 27 – Mar 1 (Bremerton, WA)
Strengthening Families Program 10-14 New Facilitator Training & Certification (In-Person)	Mar 1-3 (Tacoma, WA)
Spring 2023 Art & Science of Community Organizing (ASCOT)	Mar 8 – April 19 (Virtual)
Guiding Good Choices New Facilitator Training	Mar 20 – 24 (Virtual)
DBHR Learning Community Meeting	March 22 (Virtual)

For more info, visit <https://www.theathenaforum.org/event-calendar/month>.

Congratulations

Please raise your hand or type into the chat if you received your CPP and we will announce your success!