



How does MSD Project Clear make use of federal funding?

MSD Project Clear is a multi-decade capital program of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District (MSD) undertaken as part of an agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Missouri Coalition for the Environment.

Project Clear aims to:

- · improve water quality for everyone,
- . solve problems for some of our customers created by the nature and historical design of St. Louis' wastewater system, and
- · provide clear, up-to-date information to the public.

MSD maximizes use of federal funding opportunities. This assistance supports our multi-decade capital program, and consists of the following sources:



Revolving Fund





U.S. Army Corps of Engineers





Working to protect

The Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District (MSD) works every day to protect the public's health and the natural environment through effective wastewater and stormwater management strategies.

MSD is responsible for the public sewer system that homes and businesses connect to through lateral lines. Through a labyrinth of connected sewers, wastewater

is transported to one of seven sewe treatment plants more than 6,600 miles of sewers





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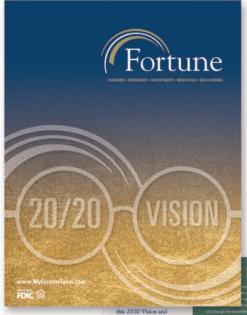
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If you have any questions about your accounts or the conversion process, please contact your banker or call Fortune for (636) 464-9009.

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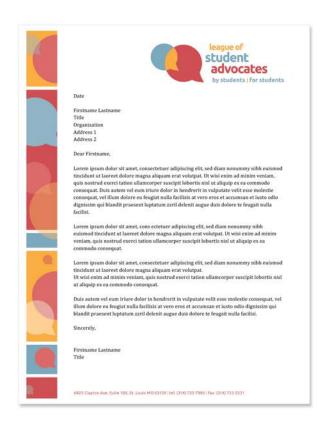




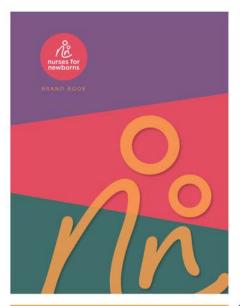












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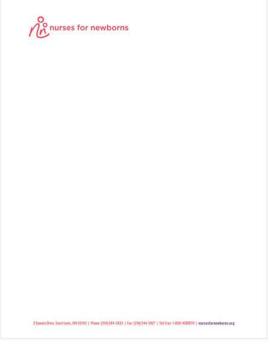
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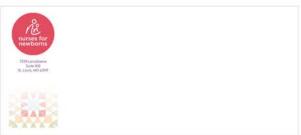
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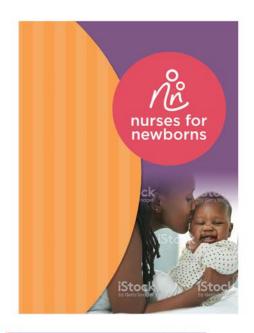
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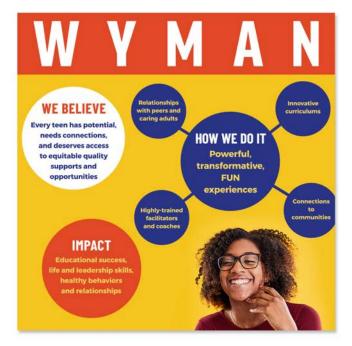
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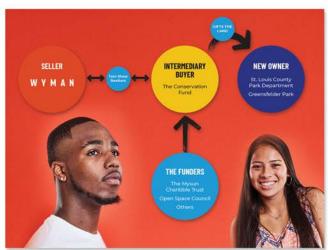












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Who We Are

The COVID-19 Regional Response Team (RRT) is a collaboration of non-profit, public and philanthropic organizations that are creating a centralized system of response to meet the social needs of community members most adversely impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic in the Greater St. Louis region.

The RRY recognizes that those most adversely impacted by COVID-19 have also been imperied by longstanding racial and economic inequalities, including African-Americans, People of Color, older adults, people with disabilities, medically vulnerable and underserved populations, low-income individuals, essential workers, forcifice healthcare considers and others.

Advancing the health and well-being of these groups in a five-county area, which includes City of St. Louis. St. Louis County and St. Charles County in Missouri and Madison County and St. Clair County in Blinos, is the principal work of the RRT both within and beyond the COVID-19 crisis.

Our Principles

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We Partner Intentionally with Impacted Individuals and Communities

 We Orient Toward Urgency, Solutions and Coordinated Regional Action

and Coordinated Regional Action

Foundation's Health Equity Principle

Meeting the social needs of the most adversely impacted in our region

Our Vision: We envision a Greater St. Louis region that responds collaboratively, equitably, and effectively to the needs of our most impacted neighbors and communities in the context of the immediate COVID-19 pandemic and the long-standing pandemic of systemic racism.

We evolve through these crises by undertaking new approaches to partnership and advancing changes in values, relationships, and structures that remove race as a predictor of people's life outcomes.

Our Core Functions

The RRT is working to build a centralized system of response with the capacity to strengthen the resilience and recovery of the populations most affected by COVID-19 and the structural inequities that amplify its adverse impacts.

The primary functions are:

1) Identifying the needs of the most vulnerable in the region

 Sharing information about emerging and evolving dynamics and conditions on the ground as well as effective solutions and approaches

 Elevating the needs and priorities that the RRT is uncovering to the funder community in ways that mobilize impactful funder investment

4) Deploying resources to meet needs quickly and in coordinated ways

 Heightening stakeholder awareness, across sectors, of the needs, priorities and coordinated response efforts that are underway

Advancing systems transformation to engender a more effective and equitable delivery of services and resources across the region

C19RRT.org





Dear C-19 RRT Members.

After our latest call on Thursday, many of you shared your constructive feedback. I want to tell you that we heard you. The coordinating team and I have listened, participated, and engaged with you on topics related to addressing the basic needs of those who have no other options. In addition to actively listening, we are actively learning, and based on what we have learned, we are pivoting on how the COVID-19 Regional Response Team responds.

You have offered invaluable leadership and information that has shaped the priorities of our regional response. The preliminary data shared last week is a testament to that work. We will continue to need your leadership as we move ahead. In order to focus on action, the Regional Response Team will not be organized in clusters going forward. Instead we will focus on the "campaign" concept introduced last week. We learned from you that organizing by cluster creates false barriers between agencies and allies, when the needs of the populations being served are not organized by these same categories. This crisis requires real-time engagement of providers that cross traditional silos to develop and deploy actionable solutions.

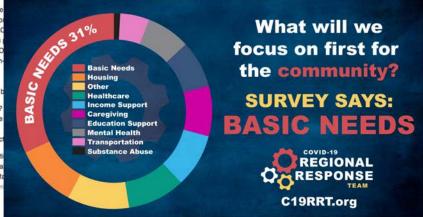
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- Does this problem represent an <u>urgent</u> need?
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- Does solving the problem have the <u>impact</u> we populations and communities?
- 3. Does our region have the capacity to be effect

We will continue to rely upon leaders in agencies acti work of coordination will primarily be assigned to a ta will identify the needed resources for response and fa







CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19) DECISIONS:

Adults 50+;

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At risk;

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I assume I am contagious

How To Protect Yourself and Others

Leaving the house during a pandemic requires new behaviors and the use of personal protection equipment (PPE). Everyone must help reduce the spread of disease.

- STEP 1: Know how the disease spreads, because not everyone with COVID-19 has symptoms.
 - A) Inhaling contaminated droplets from talking, singing, sneezing and coughing.
 - B) Touching surfaces made dirty by those same droplets then touching your face.
 - C) How long you spend with people, the number of people you are with, and how small the space you are in each put you at greater risk of sharing or getting the disease.
- STEP 2: Make the healthiest decisions possible by assuming you are contagious.
- STEP 3: Choose a PPE mask that offers you the highest level of protection based on your health and your contact with the public.
 - A) Cloth masks are washable, work for most healthy people, and are used whenever you leave home, covering your nose,
 - B) Surgical masks offer additional protection, are disposable, and sometimes reusable based on wear.
 - c) KN95 and N95 masks offer a higher level of protection for those most at risk.

Low exposure

STEP 4: Always practice good hand washing, which means washing with soap and water for more than 20 seconds or using a hand sanitizer. Only touch your face or mouth with clean hands.

> STEP 5: Always practice social distancing, keeping 6 feet between you and others when possible and avoid small, closed spaces

> > Use the diagram below to help you protect yourself and others in public.



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Wear a cloth or surgical

mask at all times:

Practice good hand washing

Moderate exposure to to people; Easy to be socially Lengthy exposure people; I will be within to a large number of 6 feet of people distant people all day Minimize these situations: Avoid these situations: Wear a cloth or surgical Consider a more protective Wear a more protective mask; mask at all times; mask, Practice good hand washing; Wash surfaces Practice good hand washing

Practice good hand washing. Wash surfaces after each contact with a person

High contact;

Minimize these situations: Consider a more protective mask: Practice good hand washing; Wash surfaces frequently

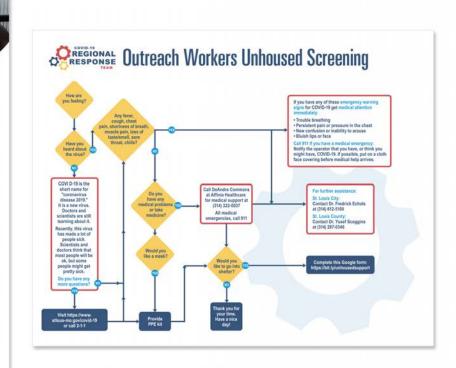
Please follow any additional standards recommended by your local community and places of business. Guidelines are intended for the general public. Health care workers will have their own protocols to follow.

Wear a cloth or surgical mask

when you leave your home:

Practice good hand washing

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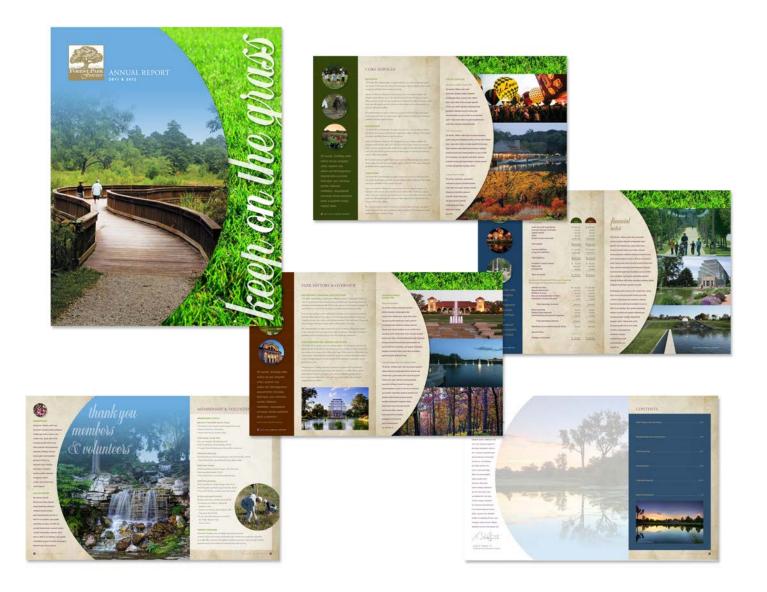


























OUR VALUES



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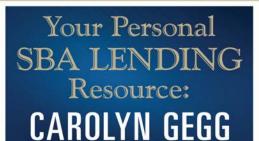














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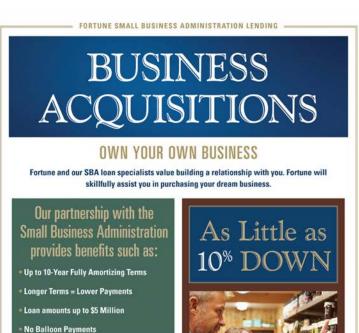
He held sales positions of increasing responsibility at various companies, eventually becoming Vice President of Sales for TGX Medical Systems and then Director of Business Development for

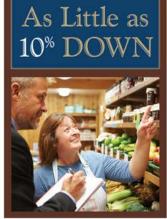
Joe then found himself called to a new career, Prior to joining Fortune he became a Financial Advisor for Merrill Lynch and Allstate Financial, Vice President of Investments for Fulcrum Securities, and President of the Reynolds Financial and Insurance Group. In addition to working for top financial institutions, Joe also founded 'Your Family Office' and served as its CEO.

Joe is a husband and father of 8 – yes, 8! – children. He enjoys spending quality time with his family, attending concerts, and playing golf, basketball, and poker.

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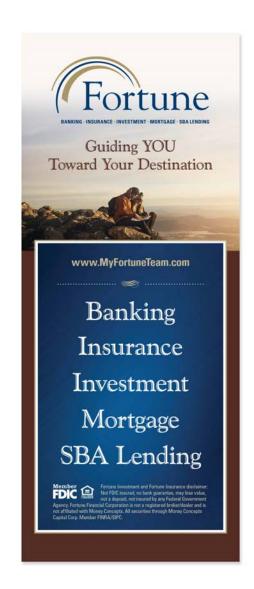
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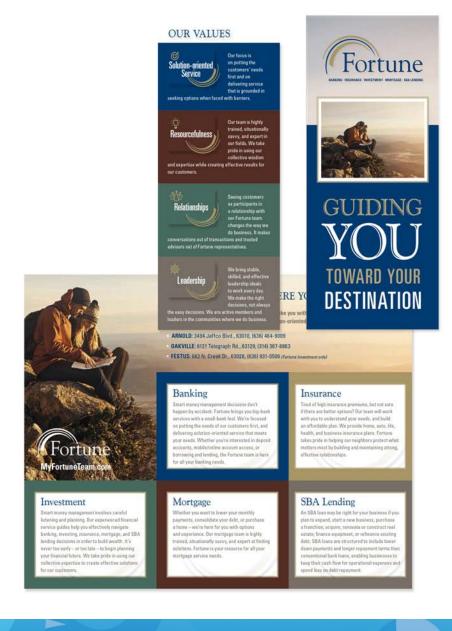
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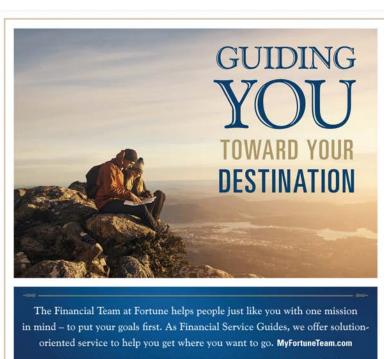












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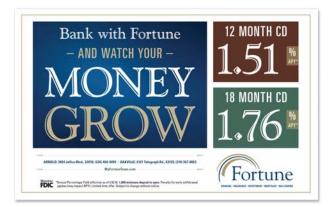
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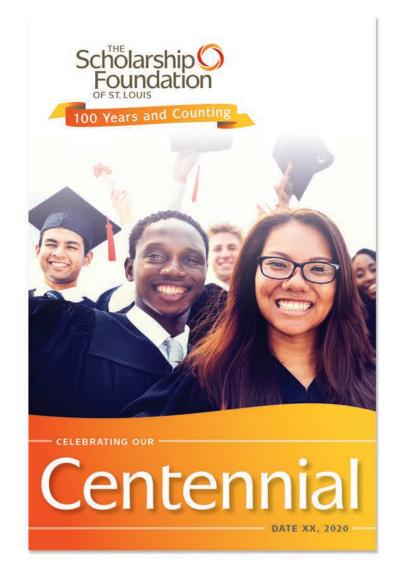
Number Of U.S. Kids Who Don't Have Health Insurance Is On The Rise November 29, 2018, NPR – The number of children in the United States without coverage rose to 3.9 million in 2017, from about 3.6 million in 2016. The overall uninsured rate for people of all ages remained unchanged at 8.8 percent in 2017.

There's one bright spot amid dismal Obamacare enrollment results December 13, 2018, The Wisthington Post – Although enrollment numbers during the sistsh open enrollment period appear to be down, there are positive things to note about OE6. Plan offerings were up, with more insurers entering the Marketplace and consumens seeing premiums decline. Likely because of this, a Playler percentage of people who visit. Healthcare gov to look at plans are enrolling in one.

That robocall about Obamacare health insurance is probably a scam...and illegal November 20, 2018, Solon.com – In September, nearly 500 million health insurance scam robocalls were made. These call have increased in volume during the open enrollment received robocalis and spoofed calls decrease the volume of the calls.

From the opioid crisis to rural hospitals, health care will be focus of Missouri governor

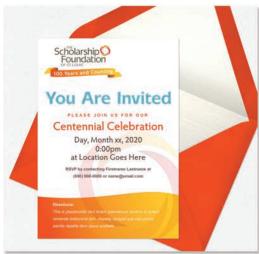
this week
December 3, 2018, St. Louis Post-Dispatch – Governor Mike Parson toured the state to address problems in Missouri health care such as painkiller abuse, rural hospital closings, and health insurance costs. Tour stops included St. Louis, Kansas City, and Bolivar. Dr. Randall Williams, Director of the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services hopes to "strengthen, improve, and support our rural hospitals". Williams and Todd Richardson, Director of MO HealthNet, are looking at a series of programs to enrich health care in rural areas. Governor Parson is not advocating for expansion of Medicald in

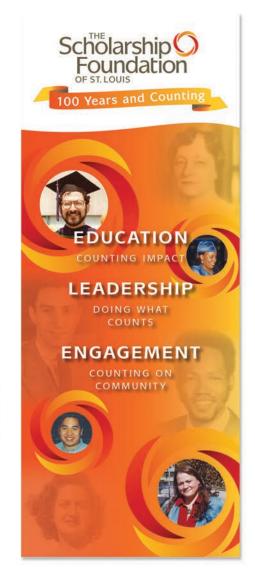
























AT THREE YEARS:

A Comprehensive Report

ENGAGING STUDENTS AT THE FOREFRONT OF HIGHER EDUCATION ISSUES BY WHICH THEY ARE IMPACTED THE MOST INCITES MEANINGFUL CHANGE. BUT IF THIS THESIS IS TRUE, WHY IS IT SO RARELY DONE?

Established by The Scholarship Foundation of St. Louis and St. Louis Graduates in 2015, the Active Advocacy Coalition leverages studentled advocacy on key issues of impact in higher education. This report delves deeply into the story of the Active Advocacy Coalition, the key details of its success, and the lessons learned along the way, in the hope that this model may be replicated across the nation to empower students into leading the charge for crucial change in higher education. Research conducted in the Spring of 2018 is summarized below, and consisted of ten one-onone interviews. Participant quotes are included throughout the report without attribution.

Problem Statement - Why was the Active Advocacy Coalition necessary?

It is common practice for those who are far removed from a situation to be the ones making the crucial decisions about it. When it comes to policies that impact higher education, this is

certainly the norm. Not only are decisions made without students in mind, they are made without students involved in the process. This can result in policies that endanger already marginalized college students (i.e. low-income students, students of color, undocumented students, etc.).

NATIONAL ISSUES

- Increasing the Pell Grant
- Protecting the and supplemental education opportunity grant (SEOG)
- Passing clean, immigration reform

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MISSOURI ISSUES

- Increasing the need-based. Access Missouri program
- Passing tuition equity for students at Missouri public colleges

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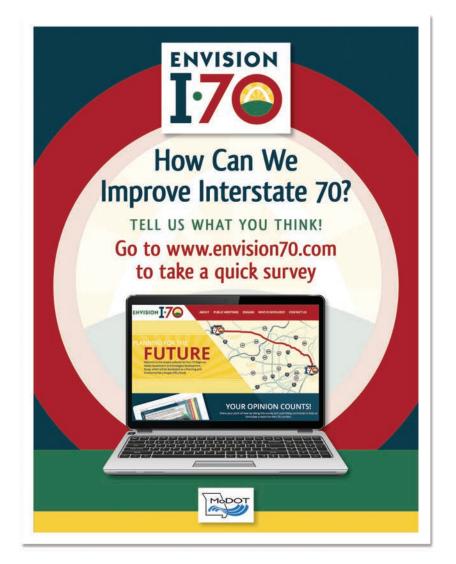
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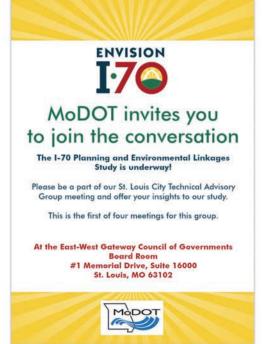
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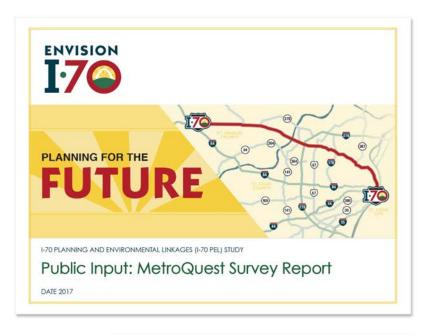


Scholarship Foundation Active Advocacy Coalition - Special Report













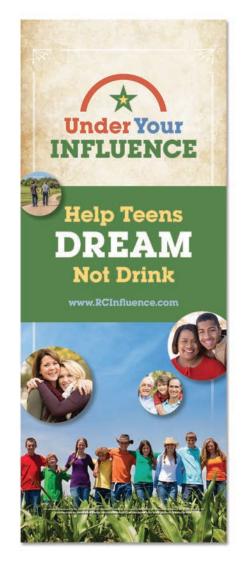














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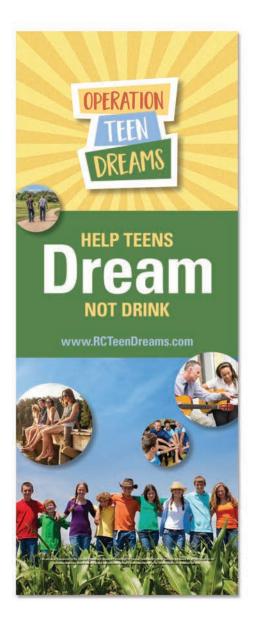




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THIS CHRISTMAS, DISCOURAGE TEEN DRINKING.

Healthy minds and bodies are the best gifts of all.

Underage alcohol use can have lasting consequences for teens' mental and physical growth. This Christmas season, by influencing teenagers to dream, not drink, you're helping them build a brighter future. www.RCTeenDreams.com



This campaign is supported by the Strategic Prevention Framework-Partnerships for Success Catalogue of Federal Dorestic Assistance No. 93.243 hinded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration through a grant administrated by the Illisolic Department of Human Services.



JUST LIKE EVERY CROP NEEDS TENDING.

Every teen needs help making good choices.

More than half of Randolph County 10th-12th graders say they used alcohol by the time they were fifteen, leaving them at higher risk of dangerous consequences including addiction. You make a difference when you keep alcohol out of the hands of area teens, www.RCTeenDreams.com



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LET'S MAKE SUMMER SAFE IN RANDOLPH COUNTY.

Refuse to buy alcohol for teens.

All adults have a responsibility to keep teens safe, but 31% of Randolph County's 8th-12th graders believe it is very easy to obtain alcohol. Prevent area teenagers from having alcohol, and you prevent them from the dangers of drinking it.

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