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Prevalence Questionnaire

We would like to learn more about the programs in place at your school during the 2008-09 school year that included a focus on youth alcohol, tobacco, and other drug (ATOD) use or school crime. This questionnaire should be completed by the person who is most knowledgeable about such programs at your school.

You can complete this survey online at https://www.sdfs-evaluation.org. You will need the ID and password for your school, which can be found on the attached gold Web Information Sheet.

If you prefer, you may complete this paper version. If you complete the paper version, please provide the following information, keep a copy of the completed survey for your files, and return the original to Westat at the address shown below. We have enclosed a postage-paid envelope for your convenience.

Name of person completing form:	Telephone:
Title/position:	E-Mail:
Name of School:	
Best days and times to reach you (in case of questions):	
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Study of the Implementation of the Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Program State Grants

Instructions and Frequently Asked Questions

General Instructions

This questionnaire asks about general security practices and specific prevention programs that include a focus on youth alcohol, tobacco, and other drug (ATOD) use or school crime prevention AND that were implemented during the 2008-09 school year. Please review the following study definitions before you begin the survey.

ATOD – Includes alcohol, tobacco, illegal drugs, inhalants, and inappropriate use of prescription and over-the-counter medications.

School crime – Includes illegal, violent, or disruptive behaviors that result in damage, pain, injury, or fear, or result in disruptions of the school environment. Violent behaviors include bullying, verbal aggression, physical aggression, possession or use of weapons, and sexual harassment.

Security practice – An activity or set of activities intended to prevent youth ATOD use or school crime (e.g., requiring identification cards or badges and visitor check-in; school resource officer; use of cameras, metal detectors and drug-sniffing dogs; drug testing; locker searches; etc.). Security practices may or may not be supported by an implementation manual.

Program – An integrated set of activities intended to achieve one or more goals and objectives. Only programs that are supported by an implementation manual or other similar documentation should be considered.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who should complete this questionnaire? This questionnaire should be completed by the person who is most knowledgeable about programs in place at your school during the 2008-09 school year that included a focus on youth ATOD use or school crime.

Will my responses be confidential? Responses to this data collection will be used only for statistical purposes. The reports prepared for this study will summarize findings across the sample and will not associate responses with a specific district, school, or individual. We will not provide information that identifies the district, school, or respondent to anyone outside the study team, except as required by law. One exception is that we will report responses on the prevention programs operating in your school to your district.

Who can I contact if I have questions? If you have questions about the completion of this survey, please contact a Westat study representative, toll-free at 1-888-XXX-XXXX, or by email at SDFSEvaluation@westat.com.

What should I do when I have completed the questionnaire? If you are completing this survey online at https://www.sdfs-evaluation.org, it will be automatically submitted to Westat when you select the final "Submit Completed Survey" button. We encourage you to print out a copy of your completed survey before submitting your completed survey. If you are completing this paper version of this survey, please make a copy of the completed questionnaire for your records and return the original in the enclosed postage-paid envelope within 3 weeks, or send it to: Debbie Alexander (#8622.09.01), Westat, 1650 Research Boulevard, TA 2100, Rockville, MD 20850-3195.

A. Security Practices

For questions 1 and 2, please use the table below to tell us which security practices were used in your school during the 2008-09 school year and whether these practices received any funding from the federal SDFSCA program.

- 1. **During the 2008-09 school year, what security practices did your school use?** (Check the box in Column B if your school used the security practice listed.)
- 2. For each security practice used in your school during the 2008-09 school year, indicate whether the practice was supported in part or in full by any funds from the federal SDFSCA program. You may want to consult with your district prevention coordinator or a school staff member who is knowledgeable about security practices if you are not sure. (Select one response for each row in Column C.)

	(Column A) Type of security practice	(Column B) Check if security practice was used		Column (SDFSCA ling recei	L
			<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	Don't Know
a.	Alarm system of any type (e.g., alarms on exterior doors, panic bars, sensors, motion detectors)	\square^1		\square^2	3
b.	Confidential ways to report crimes, problem behavior, or potential problems	\square^1		\square^2	3
c.	Drug testing students	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	3
d.	Drug, gun, or bomb-sniffing dogs	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	3
e.	Fences/locked gates around the school property	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	3
f.	Identification badges or cards (including photo IDs) for students	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	3
g.	Inspection of book bags or purses	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	\square^3
h.	Intervention in potential disputes or actions to prevent escalation	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	\square^3
i.	Locker searches		\square^1	\square^2	\square^3
j.	Locking exterior doors during the school day allowing people to exit but not enter	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	3
k.	Metal detectors	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	3
1.	Surveillance or patrolling by a person of halls, grounds, and/or other places in and around the school	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	3
m.	Police in the school (e.g., School Resource Officer)	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	\square^3
n.	Procedures for visitors, including parents, in the school (e.g., signing in at the office, obtaining an ID badge or visitor sticker to wear on clothing)	ı □¹		\square^2	<u></u> 3
о.	Removing locker or restroom doors	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	\square^3
p.	Security cameras	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	\square^3
q.	Security personnel in the school	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	\square^3
r.	Telephone or intercoms in classrooms		\square^1	\square^2	\square^3
s.	Security drills	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	\square^3
t.	Crisis response team	\square^1	\square^1	\square^2	\square^3
u.	Other security practices (Please specify)			\square^2	3

B. Funding Source Information—Security Pract	ctices	Practi	ritv]	Securi	n—S	ormati	Inf	ource	ding	. F	В.
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3.	Schools and districts maintain information on security practices funding in various forms. In a questions about funding for security practices, what sources of information did you use? (Selec shown below.)	_	
	If your school did not use any of the security practices listed in this questionnaire during the 200 box \square and leave Questions 3a through 3d blank.	08-09 sch	ool year, check thi
		Yes	<u>No</u>
	a. Communication with the district prevention coordinator (e.g., SDFSCA coordinator, Title IV coordinator, federal programs coordinator, student services director, etc.)		\square^2
	b. Communication with program providers	\square^1	\square^2
	c. Records or other documentation maintained by the school	\square^1	\square^2
	d. Other (please specify)	\square^1	\square^2

C. Prevention Programs

For questions 4, 5 and 6, please use the table below to tell us which prevention programs were implemented in part or in full in your school during the 2008-09 school year and whether these programs received any funding from the federal SDFSCA program. We have included a Program Glossary to consult if more information is needed about any of the programs listed in Column A.

- 4. During the 2008-09 school year, what programs have been implemented in your school to prevent or reduce youth ATOD use or school crime? (Check the box in Column B if your school used the program listed in Column A. If you do not see the name of a program used in your school, please go to the end of the list, check the "other" box, and write in the name of the program.)
- 5. For each program implemented in your school during the 2008-09 school year, please provide the first and last names of up to two school staff members who can describe its implementation at your school. (For each program, write your response in Column C.)
- 6. For each program that has been implemented in your school during the 2008-09 school year, indicate whether the program at your school was supported in part or in full by funds from the federal SDFSCA program. You may want to consult with your district prevention coordinator or a school staff member who is knowledgeable about funding if you are not sure. (Select one response in Column D for each program.)

(Column A) Program name	(Column B) Check if your school	ck if (Column C)		(Column D) SDFSCA fundin received			
	used this program		Yes	No	Don't know		
Across Ages		1) 2)		\square^2	3		
Adolescent Alcohol Prevention Trial (AAPT)/All Stars		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3		
Adolescent Transitions Program		1)		\square^2	3		
Aggression Replacement Training (ART)		1)		\square^2	3		
Aggressors, Victims & Bystanders: Thinking & Acting to Prevent Violence		1)		\square^2	3		
Al's Pals: Kids Making Healthy Choices		1)		\Box^2	<u></u> 3		

(Column A) Program name	(Column B) Check if your school	k if (Column C)		(Column I SDFSCA fun received		
	used this program		Yes	No	Don't know	
Alcohol Misuse Prevention		1)		\square^2	3	
All Children Excel		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Alternatives to Gang Membership (more recent version of Gang Resistance Is Paramount)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Anger Coping Program (earlier version of Coping Power Program)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Athletes Training and Learning to Avoid Steroids (ATLAS)		1)		\square^2	3	
Bicultural Competence Skills Approach		1) 2)		\square^2	3	
Bilingual/Bicultural Counseling and Support Services		1) 2)		\square^2	3	
Boys and Girls Club Gang Prevention Through Targeted Outreach		1)		\square^2	3	
Brainpower Program (Attributional Intervention)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Broader Urban Involvement and Leadership Development Program (BUILD)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Bry's Behavioral Monitoring and Reinforcement Program/Behaviorally-Based Prevention Program/Preventive Intervention/		1) 2)			3	

(Column A) Program name	(Column B) Check if your school	(Column C) Contact names	(Column D) SDFSCA fundin received			
1 1 0g · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	used this program		Yes	No	Don't know	
Bullying Prevention Program/Olweus Bullying Prevention Program (also known as The Intervention Campaign Against Bully/Victim Problems)		1) 2)	□¹	\square^2	3	
CAPSLE		1)		\Box^2	<u></u> 3	
Caring School Community (updated version of the Child Development Project?)		1)		\square^2	3	
CASASTART		1) 2)		\square^2	3	
Chicago Child-Parent Center and Expansion Program (CPC)		1) 2)		\square^2	3	
Child Development Project (previous version of Caring School Community?)		1)		\square^2	3	
Children in the Middle		1) 2)		\square^2	3	
Children of Divorce Intervention Program (CODIP)		1)		\square^2	3	
Classroom-Centered (CC) and Family-School Partnership (FSP) Intervention		1)		\square^2	3	
Club Hero		1)		\square^2	3	
Comer School Development Program		1)		\square^2	3	

(Column A) Program name	(Column B) Check if your school	(Column C) Contact names		(Column D) SDFSCA funding received				
	used this program		Yes	Yes No	Don't know			
Communities in Schools (Formerly Cities in Schools)		1) 2)		\square^2	3			
Communities Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol		1)		2	3			
Consistency Management and Cooperative Discipline (CMCD)		1)		\square^2	3			
Continuous Progress Instruction		1)		2	3			
Coping Power Program (updated version of Anger Coping Program)		1)		2	<u></u> 3			
Creating Lasting Family Connections		1)		2	<u></u> 3			
Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE)		1)		2	<u></u> 3			
Earlscourt Social Skills Group Program (earlier version of SNAP Under 12 Outreach Project)		1)		2	<u></u> 3			
Early Risers "Skills for Success" Program		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3			
East Texas Experimental Learning Center		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3			
Families and Schools Together (FAST)		1)			3			
FAST Track		1)						
First Step to Success		1)		\square^2	3			

(Column A) Program name	(Column B) Check if your school	(Column C)		(Column D SDFSCA fund received		
	used this program		Yes	No	Don't know	
Friendly PEERsuasion		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Gang Prevention Curricula		1)		\square^2	\square^3	
Gang Resistance Education and Training (G.R.E.A.T.)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Gang Resistance Is Paramount (GRIP) (earlier version of Alternatives to Gang Membership)		1)		\square^2	\square^3	
Get Real About Violence		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Good Behavior Game/Baltimore Mastery Learning		1)		\square^2	\square^3	
Great Body Shop (GBS)		1)		\square^2	☐ 3	
Growing Healthy		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Guiding Good Choices (later version of Preparing for the Drug Free Years)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
HeadOn: Substance Abuse Prevention for Grades 6–8		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Healthy for Life		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
I Can Problem Solve (Interpersonal Cognitive Problem Solving)		1)			<u></u> 3	
Improving Social Awareness- Social Problem Solving		1)		\square^2	3	

(Column A) Program name	(Column B) Check if your school	(Column C) Contact names	SDF	Column SCA fu receive	nding
	used this program		Yes No	Don't know	
Incredible Years		1)		\square^2	\square^3
Keep A Clear Mind (KACM)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Keepin It REAL (Refuse, Explain, Avoid, Leave)		1)		\square^2	□ ³
Kentucky Adolescent Tobacco Prevention Project		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Know Your Body		1)		\square^2	☐ ³
Leadership and Resiliency (LRP)		1)		\square^2	☐ ³
Life Skills Training (Botvin)		1)		\square^2	☐ ³
Life Skills Training Booster Program		1)		2	\square^3
Life Skills/Basic Living Skills (e.g, personal grooming; balancing a check book; setting up a budget; setting career goals)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Linking the Interests of Family and Teachers (LIFT)		1)		\square^2	\square^3
Lions-Quest Skills for Adolescence/Skills for Adolescence (SFA)		1)		\square^2	3
Lions-Quest Working Toward Peace/Working Toward Peace (WTP)		1)		\square^2	3
Mass Media Smoking Prevention Program		1)			<u></u> 3

(Column A) Program name	(Column B) (Column A) Check if your school Contact names		SDF	(Column D) SDFSCA funding received		
	used this program		Yes	No	Don't know	
Metropolitan Area Child Study		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education		1)		\square^2	☐ ³	
Midwestern Prevention (Project STAR)		1) 2)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Minnesota Smoking Prevention Program (MSPP)		1)		\square^2	☐ 3	
Native American Prevention Project Against AIDS and Substance Abuse (NAPPASA)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
North Karelia		1)		\square^2	☐ 3	
Peace Works		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
PeaceBuilders		1) 2)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Peaceful Conflict Resolution and Violence Prevention Curriculum		1) 2)		\square^2	3	
Peacemakers Program		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Peer Coping Skills Training		1)		\square^2	3	
Peers Making Peace		1)			3	

(Column A) Program name	(Column B) Check if your school	(Column C) Contact names	SDF	Column SCA fu receive	nding
	used this program		Yes	No	Don't know
Positive Action		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Positive Adolescent Choices Training (PACT)		1)		\square^2	3
Positive Youth Development Program		1)		\square^2	3
Preparing for the Drug Free Years (earlier version of Guiding Good Choices)		1) 2)		\square^2	3
Preventing School Vandalism and Disruptive Behavior		1) 2)		\square^2	3
Preventive Alcohol Education Program		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Preventive Treatment Program (Montreal Longitudinal Experimental Study)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Proactive Classroom Management		1) 2)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Project ACHIEVE/The Stop & Think Social Skills Program		1) 2)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Project ALERT		1) 2)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Project ALERT Plus		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Project Back-on-Track		1) 2)			

(Column A) Program name	(Column B) Check if your school	(Column C) Contact names	(Column D) SDFSCA funding received		
	used this program		Yes	No	Don't know
Project Northland		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Project PACE (Participation And Cooperation in Education)		1)		\square^2	\square^3
Project PATHE (Positive Action Through Holistic Education)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Project RAISE (Raising Ambition Instills Self-Esteem)		1) 2)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Project SUCCESS		1) 2)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Promoting Alternative Thinking Strategies (PATHS)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Protecting You/Protecting Me		1)		\square^2	\square^3
Reconnecting Youth Program		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Resolving Conflicts Creatively Program		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Responding in Peaceful and Positive Ways (RIPP)/Richmond Youth Against Violence Project		1)		\square^2	☐ ³
Responsive Classroom		1)		\square^2	
Rural Education Achievement Project (REAP) (includes All Stars, Jr., Camp GUTS and Duke Family Coping Power)		1)		\square^2	3

(Column A) Program name	(Column B) Check if your school	(Column C) Contact names	(Column D) SDFSCA funding received			
	used this program		Yes	No	Don't know	
Safe Dates		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Say It Straight (SIS)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
SCARE Program (Student- Created Aggression Replacement Education)		1) 2)		\square^2	3	
School Crime Prevention through Environmental Design		1) 2)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
School Safety Program		1)		\square^2	☐ ³	
School Violence Prevention Demonstration Program		1)		\square^2	☐ ³	
School-based Smoking Prevention Program		1) 2)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Schools and Families Educating Children (SAFE Children)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Seattle Social Development Project/Skills, Opportunities, and Recognition (SOAR)		1) 2)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Second Step: A Violence Prevention Curriculum		1) 2)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Sembrando Salud		1) 2)		\square^2	3	
SHOUT (Students Helping Others Understand Tobacco)/Project SHOUT		1) 2)		\square^2	3	

(Column A) Program name	(Column B) Check if your school	(Column C) Contact names	(Column D) SDFSCA funding received		
	used this program	Contact Manies	Yes	No	Don't know
SMART Leaders		1)		\square^2	3
SMART Moves (i.e., Stay SMART + SMART Leaders + Family Advocacy Network Club)		1)		\square^2	3
SMART Team / Students Managing Anger and Resolution Together		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
SNAP TM Under 12 Outreach Project (ORP) (more recent version of Earlscourt Social Skills Group Program)		1) 2)		\square^2	3
Social Competence Promotion Program for Young Adolescents (SCPPYA)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Social Relations Program		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Socio-moral Reasoning Development Program		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3
Spit Tobacco Intervention		1)		\square^2	\square^3
STARS (Start Taking Alcohol Risks Seriously) for Families		1)		2	\square^3
Steps to Respect®: A Bullying Prevention Program		1)			<u></u> 3
Strengthening Families Program (SFP)		1)			3

(Column A) Program name	(Column B) Check if your school	(Column C) Contact names	(Column D) SDFSCA funding received			
2.1 vg	used this program		Yes	No	Don't know	
Strengthening Families Program: For Parents and Youth 10–14 (Formerly Iowa SFP)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Strengthening Hawaii Families		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Student Training Through Urban Strategies (STATUS)/Project STATUS		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Success for All		1)		\square^2	☐ 3	
Success in Stages: Build Respect, Stop Bullying		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Teams-Games-Tournaments (TGT) Alcohol Prevention		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Teenage Health Teaching Modules (THTM)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
The Teaching Students to Be Peacemakers (TSP)		1) 2)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Think First		1) 2)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Think Time Strategy		1)		\square^2	\square^3	
Too Good For Drugs (TGFD)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Too Good for Violence (TGFV)		1) 2)				

(Column A) Program name	(Column B) Check if your school	(Column C) Contact names		(Column D) SDFSCA funding received		
	used this program	Contact names	Yes	No	Don't know	
Towards No Drug Abuse (TND)/Project Towards No Drug Abuse (TND)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Towards No Tobacco Use (TNT)/Project Towards No Tobacco Use (TNT)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Urban Women Against Substance Abuse		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents (VPC) (part of the Teenage Health Teaching Modules)		1)		\square^2	<u></u> 3	
Washington (DC) Community Violence Prevention Program		1)		\Box^2	<u></u> 3	
Woodrock Youth Development Project		1)		2	<u></u> 3	
Other program to prevent or reduce youth ATOD use or school crime (please specify)		1)		\square^2	3	
Other program to prevent or reduce youth ATOD use or school crime (please specify)		1)		\square^2	\square^3	
Other program to prevent or reduce youth ATOD use or school crime (please specify)		1)		\square^2	3	

D. Funding Source Information—Prevention Programs

7.	Schools and districts maintain information on prevention program funding in various forms. In answering the preceding questions about funding for prevention programs, what sources of information did you use? (Select Yes or No for each item shown below.)							
	If your school did not use any of the prevention programs listed in this questionnaire during the 2008-09 school year and you did not write in any other program(s), check this box \square and leave Questions 7a through 7d blank.							
		Yes	<u>No</u>					
	a. Communication with the district prevention coordinator (e.g., SDFSCA coordinator, Title IV coordinator, federal programs coordinator, student services director, etc.)	\square^1	\square^2					
	b. Communication with program providers		\square^2					
	c. Records or other documentation maintained by the school		\square^2					
	d. Other (please specify)	\square^1	\square^2					
	E. Background Information							
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8.	During the 2008-09 school year, what was your primary role in this school? (Select one response	se.)						
	Principal or other school administrator							
	School-based planning team member							
	Teacher							
	School social worker/psychologist/counselor							
	Other professional staff member							
	Paraprofessional							
	Security staff member							
	Other (Please specify): _8							
	Thank you for completing the survey. Please keep a copy for your records. Very to submit your data on the web at www.sdfs-evaluation.org . Otherwise, you completed questionnaire to: Attn: Debbie Alexander (#8622.09.01) Westat 1650 Research Boulevard, TA 2100 Rockville, Maryland 20850	We enco						