Partners in Prevention Meeting Agenda
February 5, 2016

I. Welcome and Instructions

II. Panel Discussion: Bystander Intervention Programs to address Campus Health Topics with Missouri S&T, Southeast Missouri State, MU, Maryville, and SLU

a. Randy Cater, Southeast-
   i. Been doing Step Up since summer 2013, committee of 2 or 3 people.
   ii. Step up under Responsible Redhawks area. Responsible Redhawks overall marketing campaign and go to college orientation classes, frats and sororities, etc. and educate on using alcohol responsibly.
   iii. Specifically target first six weeks of semester- the ‘red zone’. Football players wore t-shirts with message of how men can be bystanders.
   iv. Campus administration implemented Good Samaritan policy. Faculty may not know. Using it as extra questions on MCHBS. Goal not to let students be left behind and dangerously drunk.

b. Jessica Gargus, S&T
   i. In 2014 Scott Perkins did train the trainer. Formed committee before audience left, had 30 people sign up! Step Up committee 20-30 people from all over campus. Seeking faculty representation.
   ii. Title 9 committee is currently working on recommending to Chancellor to make bystander intervention training mandatory. 660 members of community have received training in one year.
   iii. Committee has outcomes and assessment teams which evaluate process and content of training.
   iv. Pin campaign- numbered pins given to people who are being an active bystander and story is shared online. Positive, not punitive. Population responded positively to program. No right or wrong answer in intervention as long as there is a positive outcome. Being okay with who you are and how you go about it as long as someone gets help.
   v. Sexual assault scenarios are mandatory in the trainings.
vi. Suggest watching Who Are You, video from NZ www.whoareyou.co.nz

c. Danica Wolf, Greendot Mizzou

i. Greendot is thorough and effective. Continues to change with times. People like to fund GreenDot because it has a very tangible outcome.

ii. 6 hour bystander training called the ‘Greendot Conference’. Multi-disciplinary team of trainers.

iii. Hosted first student facilitator institute. 20 students completed training and committed to be on student team. Student investment early on important. Intervention around other issues was happening organically (in training, students asking about hate speech or alcohol issues on campus). People will apply bystander info to other bystander issues.

d. Kim Dude and Tiffany Bowman, MU

i. Get buy-in by asking why they should step in (have you ever done something you regretted while drinking? do you wish someone had stopped you).

ii. Bystander programs need a campus Good Samaritan policy. MU policy-intoxicated individual will not be charged, have to go to through the alcohol education. Education over punishment. If they continue behavior, it counts, if not, then on ‘secret’ record.

iii. Train impactors, CAs, PAs, recruitment counselors, etc. MU works with Counseling Center for Resiliency Committee.

iv. Take 5 program- bystander intervention doesn’t work if everyone is intoxicated. Take 5 encourages students to take turns being the ‘babysitting’. For every 4 people drinking, 1 person should be sober. Alcohol is almost always the problem with several issues on campus. Not only keeping friends safe, but may cause ‘babysitter’ to ask ‘is that what i look like?’. Entertaining but an opportunity for reflection.

v. Marketing bystander intervention- Tigers Take Charge campaign- Mizzou WRC weaves it into everything else they do. Want to improve with a reporting mechanism on site.

e. Pam Culliton, Maryville
i. Had a goal of 4 class seminars this year and had 11! Combined sexual assault, behavior, and alcohol. Come up with ways they intervened or didn’t and wish they did. Social norming, the fewer people you have to work, the harder it is to do things like marketing.

f. Jay Winig, SLU
    i. Call Step Up ‘Billikens Look Out For Each Other’. Working to get different offices to work together for step up. Greek life office getting Greek leaders involved. Peer education component is big. Alcohol intervention. SLU differentials between Good Samaritan and amnesty policies; Intoxicated person will get in trouble and alcohol education and on record.

III. General and Financial Updates
    a. Quarterly Reports 1 and 2 now overdue
    b. Ethics Training: June 17th, 2016
        i. 6 hour training facilitated by NCAA
    c. Summit on Language regarding Alcohol and Sexual Violence: Summer 2016
        i. If you’d like to be on a planning group for this event, please contact Joan.
    d. Update regarding resources for students completing internships
        i. Came from Capitol hotline project, after feedback it is more helpful to have web portal with info on their rights and resources
        ii. Will announce plans at MOM
    e. BACCHUS General Assembly will be in Kansas City, Missouri November 17-20th
    f. Financial Update
        i. MCHBS Incentives reimbursement
            1. Pay for your own incentives under 300 and must match what you told Dina in the fall. Purchase on your own and request reimbursement Form on pip.missouri.edu under For Members.
        ii. Traveling and reimbursement to Meeting of the Minds
            1. W9 Forms now needed

IV. Meeting of the Minds
We cover your registration. No reimbursement. If you're in the hotel block, don't ask for reimbursed. If you choose to use your pip funds for things like van rental, gas or meals, ask for reimbursement. ONE PERSON FROM CAMPUS TO PAY FOR THE MEAL. Cannot reimburse people individually.

b. Make your hotel reservations early, ran out of rooms quickly last year.

c. Call for programs will end next Friday
   i. Highest priority to PIP schools and initiatives you have

d. Peer education award nominations due by March 5
   i. If you're affiliated with NASPA and have registered a program, you're eligible.
   ii. Counseling center directors retreat on Thursday. Counseling center director should have gotten info on it. All counseling directors in the state are welcome. It's free!

V. Tobacco track! Law enforcement track! Bystander track!

VI. RESPOND training at MOM. Can be adapted for your campus. Going to be made available for other campuses. Will distribute at cost for publicly funded universities.

VII. Online brochures and resources- please link to your website

VIII. Partnership for Success
   i. Reminder to order first aid kits, clipboards, pencil pouches and other items
   ii. MoSafeRx Scholarship available for Meeting of the Minds

IX. SMART/CHEERS/Drive Safe. Drive Smart
   i. Please order items to promote CHEERS and Drive Safe Drive Smart on your campus
   ii. Billboards and campus newspaper advertising
   iii. Please like Drive Safe Drive Smart on Facebook!

X. Evaluation Update
   i. MCBHS has been implemented for two schools- more to start next week
   ii. Reminder about communicating with staff regarding survey, changes, etc

XI. MACRO Update
   i. Information has been provided on this program to the Missouri Legislature
   ii. Info on MACRO was forwarded to the Missouri Governor
b. New recovery programs forming
   i. S&T Miners in Recovery

c. BRSS TACS grant written and submitted
   i. Applied for money for a state Recovery Board and training/certification like peer education for recovery issues, and development of orientation videos for students in recovery going to campus for the first time.

d. Scholarships for Meeting of the Minds
   i. Students in recovery
   ii. Partnership for Success/MoSafeRx

XII. Upcoming meetings

a. Next Meeting: March 4th at the University of Missouri
   i. Please correct your calendar, this date was wrong on website
   ii. PFH resources.

b. Other meetings:
   i. May 6th at Columbia College: Topic TBA
   ii. June 3rd at University of Missouri: PIP Data

Next Meeting:

Portal Virtual Services Demonstration - Partners in Prevention
Preferred Family Healthcare
March 4th, 2016
Kathy Hoppe and Jim Wallis
www.pfh.org/virtual-world

(Preferred Family Healthcare has been delivering online services since 2008 to adolescent, adult, and young adult populations)

PFH is using computer-generated avatars in a 3D virtual world offering behavioral health treatment and education services effectively addressing Geographic, economic, and even physical disability limitations

A live online demonstration and presentation of this service will be provided. Several of our current Virtual Treatment programs will be discussed and demoed as examples. In addition, curriculum for an education program (targeted prevention program) for college age students involved with alcohol or drug use infractions will be discussed with the goal of utilizing your expertise and experience to provide feedback.
We encourage an interactive dialogue and discussion on how these services could be integrated in University and College campus settings.

In Attendance:
Yvonne Meyer- NWSU PD
Pam Culliton- Maryville
Linda Meyers- Maryville
Mindy Stratmann- UMSL
Brian Clements – UMSL
Jerilyn Reed- MSU
BK Taylor- NWMSU
Coney Bowman- UCM
Amanda Gray- Rockhurst
Margaret Sebastian- NWMS
Rebecca Lawrence- NWMS
Danielle Koonce-NWMS
Kevin Hawkins-NWMS
Dave Brown- MWSU
Tiffany Bowman- MU
Kim Dude- MU
Kate Melton- UMKC
Dale Voigt-Catlin- UMKC
Kacie Otto- UMKC
Emily Pry- CC
Bryan Sappington- CC
Danica Wolf-MU
Brad Wolf- MU
Tuck Van Dyne- DHSS
Christy Hutton- MU
Alyssa McCarthy- S&T
Cady Holmes- S&T
Jeanne Smith- Lincoln
Robert Clay- Lincoln
Ken Kennedy- MSSU
Becca Mehmert- S&T
Vicki Bernard- Rockhurst
Jalonn Gordon- UMKC PD
Katherin Janson- Maryville Public Safety
Jay Winig- SLU
Joe Hamilton- Truman
Megan Swingle- Truman
William Nelson- Truman
Kelly Famuliner- Westminster
Lauri Dusselier- ucm
Amy Kiger- UCM
Matthew Huffman- MCIADSV
Cindy Hall- Office of Senator McCaskill
Gina Rentschler- Evangel
Diane Stutts- S&T
Terri Zeilenga- Columbia College
Jessica Gargus- S&T