AGENDA ITEM or FINAL CONTRACT REVIEW SUBMITTAL FORM

Agenda Item: Acknowledgment of County Manager Signature; Colora

Action Requested: County Manager Signature

Parties to the Agreement: Colorado Department of Human Services, Office of Behavioral Health and Gunnison County

Term Begins: **Term Ends:** **Grant Contract #:**

Summary:

new grant that needs signature for submittal

Fiscal Impact:

Submitted by: Kari Commerford **Submitter's Email Address:** kcommerford@gunnisoncounty.org

Finance Review: (●) Required ( ) Not Required

Comments:
I reveiwed the budget and found no issues. Includes 10% reimbursement of indirect costs.

Reviewed by: GUNCOUNTY1\lNienhueser Discharge Date: 5/15/2015

County Attorney Review: (●) Required ( ) Not Required

Comments:
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Reveiwed by: GUNCOUNTY1\dBaumgarten Discharge Date: 5/15/2015 Certificate of Insurance Required Yes ( ) No (●)

County Manager Review:

Comments:

Reveiwed by: GUNCOUNTY1\khaase Discharge Date: 5/18/2015

(●) Consent Agenda ( ) Regular Agenda ( ) Worksession Time Allotted:

Agenda Date: 6/2/2015

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EXHIBIT E

STATE OF COLORADO
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL SIGNATURE PAGE

DATE:	April 15,2015	**RETURN RFP TO:**
RFP NO:	**2015000213**	DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
DIRECT INQUIRIES TO:	brenda.mcgee@state.co.us	North/Central Procurement Office
PHONE:	303-987-4599	7866 West Mansfield Parkway
E-Mail:	brenda.mcgee@state.co.us	Denver, CO 80235

DATE DUE: **05/20/2015** **AT 2:30 PM (LOCAL TIME)**

Proposals properly marked as to RFP NO., DATE and HOUR of opening, subject to the conditions herein stipulated and in accordance with the specifications set forth and/or attached hereto, will be accepted at the address listed above, prior to the date and time listed for the RFP opening. All proposals shall be quoted F.O.B. destination, unless otherwise specified, to the delivery location or jobsite listed herein.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS 2015000213

TITLE **Substance Abuse Prevention for Children, Youth, and Families – (SABG) Dollars**

AGENCY **Colorado Department of Human Services**

SEE ATTACHED PAGES FOR TERMS AND CONDITIONS AND PROPOSAL REQUIREMENTS.

IMPORTANT: Proposals submitted in response to this RFP **MUST** be accompanied by this "REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL" sheet.

Offerors should read the entire RFP document before submitting a proposal.

Vendors should register with Colorado VSS by the proposal submission due date and time.

PROPOSALS MUST BE SIGNED IN INK

Matthew Birnie
TYPED OR PRINTED SIGNATURE

Handwritten Signature by Authorized Officer or Agent of Vendor

TITLE County Manager

DATE May 18, 2015

_x_____ Confirm that you are aware that the award notice will be published on Colorado VSS.

Confirm # _____ OF AMENDMENTS RECEIVED.

Confirm # _____ OF ADDENDA RECEIVED

TERMS

Payment Terms of less than 30 calendar days will not be considered.

Pricing shall be effective for duration of award.

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GCSAPP
Gunnison County Substance Abuse Prevention Project

Transmittal Letter
From: Gunnison Hinsdale Youth Services, Inc.
For: RFP2015000213
Date: 5/15/2015

Gunnison County Substance Abuse Prevention Project and Gunnison County, affirms willingness to comply with all work requirements and other terms and conditions as specified in the RFP.

Materials and Attachments are included as follows:

1) Exhibit E – Signature page
2) Transmittal Letter
3) Technical Business Proposal Responses
4) Attachment C – Work Plan
5) Attachment B – Budget, 5 year Budget, Budget Justification
6) Required Appendices

Signature authority is granted to Matthew Birnie, Gunnison County Manager

Neither the Offeror or the Offeror's employees, agents, independent contractors or proposed contractors have ever been an excluded provider, convicted of any criminal charges or actions involving moral turpitude.

This proposal shall remain valid for a minimum of 180 days from the date of the award.

Gunnison County Substance Abuse Prevention Project holds two current contracts with the State of Colorado: OBH LEAF – Office of Behavioral Health – Law Enforcement Assistance Fund (LEAF) Prevention, ending 6/30/2019. TGYS - Tony Grampsas Youth Services award through CDPHE Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, ending 6/30/2017.

No potential conflicts of interest are anticipated.

Respectfully submitted,
Kari Commerford, GCSAPP Director

Gunnison County Substance Abuse Prevention Project, 200 East Virginia, 81230,
www.gunnisoncounty.org (970)-642-7396

Authorized signature_____

H.2 Abstract

GCSAPP Coalition Program Abstract

The Gunnison County Substance Abuse Prevention Project (GCSAPP) Coalition serves Gunnison County, CO, a rural area with a population of 15,324. The goals of the Coalition are to: One, establish and strengthen collaboration within the community to support the efforts of the GCSAPP coalition to prevent and reduce substance abuse among youth, and two reduce substance abuse of alcohol, marijuana, and prescription drug abuse among youth, and, over time, among adults by addressing the factors in the community that increase the risk of substance abuse. To achieve these goals, the GCSAPP coalition will implement the following strategies: 1) Expanding the cultural representation of our coalition by including active participation of 4 youth, 2 Hispanic parents/community members, 2 ranching parents/community members and 2 health professionals to align with the integrated care framework, 2) Facilitate implementation of comprehensive prevention education for 6th-12th grade students within our public and private schools and through community educational summits in order to reduce past 30 day marijuana use rates among 9th-12th grade students in the RE1J school district by 3% from a baseline of 23.2% (2014 HKCS) to 20.2%., 3) Continue to build capacity for prevention efforts within the community through establishing a collaborative with 4 Gunnison/Crested Butte businesses who, over time, will continue to sponsor a substance-free youth space, and 4) Increase community awareness through social marketing campaigns and parent resources. The GCSAPP Coalition has been working together since June 2006 and has completed a full Strategic Prevention Framework process, which was updated in 2014, and is currently implementing evidence-based strategies to impact community level change.

H.3 Needs Assessment

3.1 Gunnison County has a total population of 15,324 (2010). Economically, the county's strongest industries are tourism, education and ranching. Western State Colorado University is located in the city of Gunnison, with an enrollment of 2,300 students (2012). Gunnison also has one school district, Gunnison Watershed SD RE-1J; one blended learning high school, GOAL academy; and one private school, ORSCH that serve approximately 2,003 school aged students. Gunnison County is well known for its recreation opportunities. With 78% of the county being federally owned, fly fishing, hunting, water sports, mountain biking, skiing, horseback riding are easily accessed and provide a significant pull for year round tourism.

In 2006, Gunnison County was identified by a SPF SIG project, the Colorado Prevention Partners (CPP) as one of 14 counties in the state at highest risk for substance abuse. In 2006 the county ranked second among all Colorado counties for Adult Alcohol-Related Arrest Rates, and ranked third among the state's frontier counties for Juvenile Drug-Related Arrests Rate. In addition, there is significant engagement in "binge" drinking among underage youth in the community and Western State Colorado University students. The county has the highest number of liquor stores per capita of any county in the state. These factors led to CPP awarding the County a non-competitive grant to prevent substance abuse at the community and systems level. The

Gunnison County Substance Abuse Prevention Project (GCSAPP) coalition was developed out of this SPF SIG grant and in 2009, GCSAPP received a Drug Free Communities Support Grant. GCSAPP is currently in year 6 of this 10 year grant. GCSAPP's primary focus, since its inception, has been to reduce youth substance use in Gunnison County. The current mission of GCSAPP is to utilize evidence-based strategies and community mobilization to reduce substance use by youth in Gunnison County so youth can become healthy, stable, and productively involved in their communities.

Table 3: Community Readiness Scores

Dimension	Final Score- (2006) 2009
Community Efforts	(5.8) **6.9**
Community Knowledge of the Efforts	(4.7) **6.3**
Community Leadership	(4.7) **6.6**
Community Climate	(3.7) **6.5**
Community Knowledge of the Issue	(4.2) **6.1**
Resources Related to the Issue	(4.9) **6.8**
Community-Related Data	(3.2) **7.4**
Average	(4.4) **6.7**

GCSAPP initiated a community-readiness assessment in 2006 and again in 2009. The results are shown in table three. In 2006, it was determined that GCSAPP would work to collect more community related data and begin delivering prevention education to the target population of 6th through 12th grade students.

Over the first three years, much has been accomplished to ready the Gunnison County community, with huge strides in consolidating and collecting community-related data and changing community climate. Some indicators for this change are shown in towns passing social hosting ordinances – which are very rare throughout Colorado.

In 2010, a Social Hosting Ordinance was passed in Gunnison and the same was passed in 2011 for Crested Butte – these represent two of the handful of Social Host Ordinances passed throughout the state of Colorado. In 2011, with the work of the Gunnison Youth City Council, a Youth Tobacco Ordinance was passed which presented fines for youth under the age of 18 who were caught smoking. This ordinance was set to sunset in 2013 and again, the Youth City Council pushed to renew the ordinance with an addition to include e-cigarette use. The new ordinance was again passed in November of 2013.

In addition to the Core Outcomes measures, GCSAPP uses one key indicator that is a combined measurement of reported 30-day use rates combining tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, and prescription drugs without a prescription. These four substances are identified as main focuses for our community. In 2009 this combined measure as reported by high school students on the Healthy Kids Colorado Survey was 82% of the students NOT using these substances. In 2012, this number is 87% not using. In 2013, 85% reported NOT using these substances.

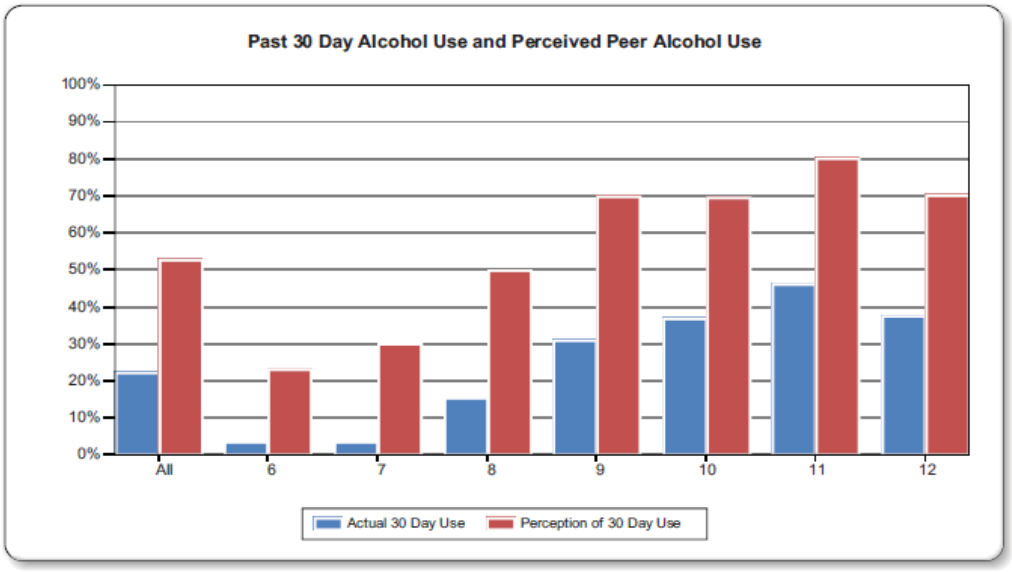
Substance	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009
30 Day Alcohol rate	22%	22%	26%	26%	29%
30 Day Marijuana Rate	13%	11%	16%	16%	18%
30 Day Cigarrette Rate	6%	7%	9%	9%	10%
Prescription Drug Use w/o Prescription Rate	11%	8%	11%	14%	15%
30 Day Binge Drinking Rate	24%	14%	16%	16%	19%
Average percentages of use	15%	12%	16%	16%	18%

Over the last several years of work, our overarching strength has been the success of our Coalition – with over 60 members from multiple community sectors, it has been a collaborative resource for our members providing services, education, strategic planning, education and outreach to our the communities we serve. Guided by our community wide strategic plan, we have successfully collected youth and community data yearly since 2006 through the Healthy Kids Colorado Survey (HKCS). With the help of our evaluator, OMNI Institute, we have also developed Parent survey tools given every-other-year.

Our efforts have yielded results seen in the reduction of use rates among 6-12th grade students according to Healthy Kids Colorado Survey (HKCS) results from 2006-2011, with a 4% reduction in our key indicator that is a combined measurement of reported 30-day use rates combining tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, and prescription drugs without a prescription. However, students reported a 3% increase in that key measure in 2012.

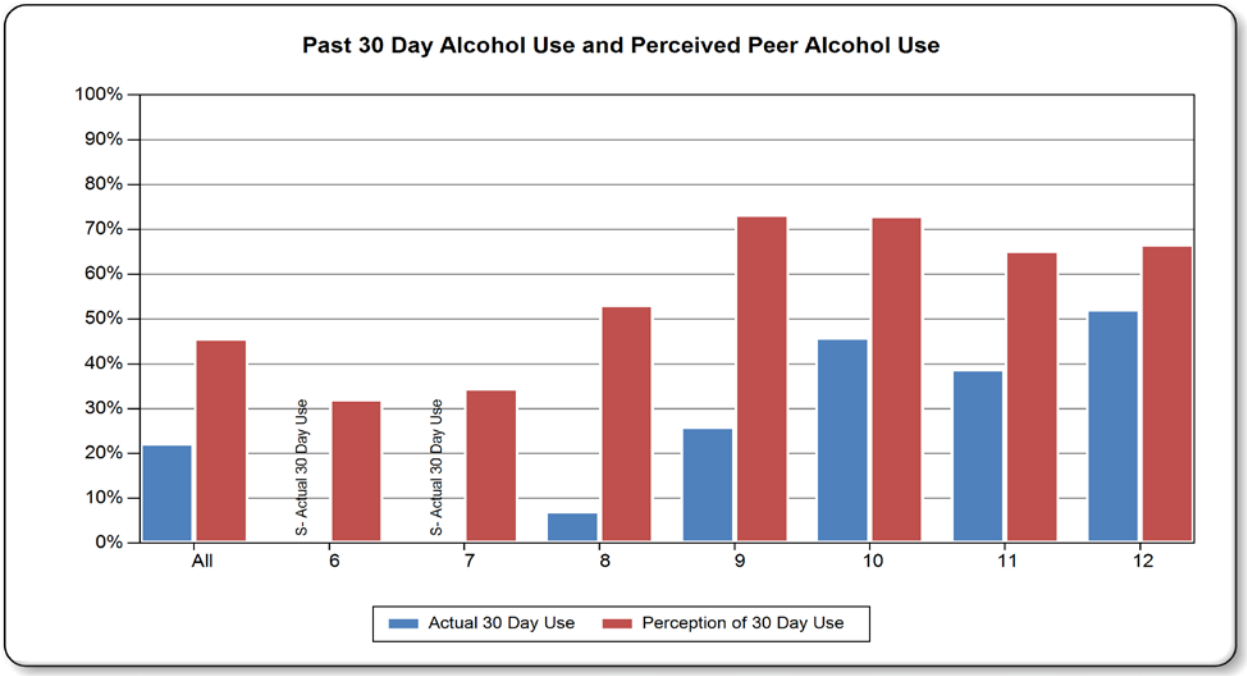
In addition, our efforts continue to be impactful as seen in the 2012-2013 to 2013-2014 Healthy Kids Colorado Survey (HKCS) data. Perceived peer alcohol use dropped significantly from 80% in 2012-2013 as 11th grade students to 66% in 2013-2014 as 12th grade students. Past 30 day alcohol use for 6th graders dropped from 4% in 2013 to in 0 as 7th graders in 2014. Additionally, overall use rates remained the same, but overall perceived peer alcohol use decreased from 52% in 2012-2013 to 46% in 2013-2014.

Substance Use



*Perceived peer alcohol use represents responses for the question "During the past 30 days, on how many days do you think a typical student at your school drank alcohol?"

Data may not be graphed to ensure confidentiality. An "S-" will appear in any case where there are three (3) or fewer respondents. An "S+" will appear in cases where the number of respondents is within three (3) of the total number of participants.



In addition to alcohol, marijuana and prescription drug use GCSAPP's coalition is interested in data reported on mental health concerns in our youth. Current Healthy Kids Colorado Survey (HKCS) data indicates that there is a need to address the social-emotional mental health needs of your youth. In addition to this Gunnison County has experienced two suicides by high school students in the 2014-2015 school year.

2014 Mental Health data	Middle School	High School
Percentage of students who felt so sad or hopeless almost every day for two weeks or more in a row that they stopped doing some usual activities during the past 12 months	25.3	20.8%
Percentage of students who ever seriously thought about killing themselves	16.9%	15.8%
Percentage of students who ever made a plan about how they would kill themselves	12.8%	12.6%
Percentage of students who ever tried to kill themselves	5.2%	5.3%

3.2

There are two main highways which bring travelers by vehicle into, and through, Gunnison County. Highway 50 runs East and West. As one enters Gunnison from the east, the county seat with a population of 5,900 residents, they first see a small McDonald's overshadowed by Western State Colorado University – a small state school with an enrollment of 2,300 students. Travelling in from the West, after passing the largest reservoir in Colorado, the Blue Mesa, a traveler comes into Gunnison seeing a small county airport and the town's frontage road boasting typical small town businesses such as an auto parts store, hardware store, laundromats, beauty salon, and more. In the middle of town, Highway 50 intersects with Highway 135. One can only travel north from Gunnison on Highway 135 which takes travelers into Crested Butte, a small ski resort town with a population of 1,500 people. There is a dirt mountain pass out of Crested Butte taking one further into the Western Slope of Colorado during the summer months. Gunnison County is a remote frontier county located in south central Colorado, 200 miles from Denver and over 100 miles from any city with a population of over 20,000 people.

The bulk of Gunnison County's 15,324 residents live in Crested Butte and Gunnison, or within the 30 mile valley between the two towns. Also within the county are small towns of Pitkin, Almont, Ohio City, Saguache, Sargents, Marble, and Summerset. 9% of Gunnison County's population is Hispanic with 88% being White alone. About 11% of the County's population speaks a language other than English at home. County residents are relatively educated

compared to the State. 93% of people above the age of 25 have a high school degree or higher with 47% having a bachelor's degree or higher. Colorado's averages are 90% and 36% respectively.

Gunnison County' strongest industries are tourism, ranching, construction, mining, and education. In 2012, the median household income for Gunnison County was $50,073 while in Gunnison, the town, the median income for households was $34,237. 14% of the County's population is living below the poverty level while 25% of Gunnison's population is living below the poverty level. To add perspective, the median value of homes in the county is $338,100. This price fluctuates dramatically between Gunnison, $219,000 and Crested Butte, $642,000. Gunnison County as a high per capita ratio of alcohol outlets and churches. In fact, in 2006, Gunnison County was identified as one of 14 counties in the state at highest risk for substance abuse, in part, due to the fact that Gunnison County has the highest number of liquor stores per capita of any county in the state.

Living in Gunnison County offers amazing recreational opportunities and open space. Over 80% of the County's land is public lands, managed by the US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management or the National Park Service. This keeps land and housing costs high which creates a relatively high cost of living for residents. It is not uncommon for residents to hold multiple jobs to afford a simple lifestyle. For families, this can mean unsupervised children while parents work to make ends meet. The economic recession, while reportedly reversed nationally, is not apparent in Gunnison County. Jobs are difficult to find and jobs that pay enough for a lifestyle in the high cost of living area are even scarcer. This creates community stress that is oftentimes alleviated with the use of substances, which happen to be relatively easy to get in Gunnison County compared to Colorado, especially for residing youth.

Data Element	Gunnison County
Area (i.e., sq. miles)	3,239
2011 Population: Total / Juvenile (<19 yrs. of age)	15048 / 3481
Ethnicity: White	88.9%
Latino/Hispanic	6.5%
All other	4.6%
2011 Median Household Income / State MHI	$43,069. /55,530.
2011 Persons Living in Poverty: % /State Rate	17.9% / 13.4%
2011 Children Living below Poverty: %/state rate	18.2% / 17.7%
2011 Child Maltreatment Rates: % /state rate	12.1%/ 8.6%
2008-2010 % of Adults reporting binge drinking in past 30 days	25.8% / 15.9%

(Sources: Colorado State Demographer; US Census Bureau; 2011 CDPHE Health Indicators Data, 2013 KidsCount - CLIKS - Colorado Central Registry, Colorado Department of Human Services; Colorado Department of Local Affairs)

High school graduate or higher, percent of persons age 25+, 2009-2013	93.3%
	54.5%
Veterans, 2009-2013	1,031
Median household income, 2009-2013	$52,332
Persons below poverty level, percent 2009-2013	17.7%

Source: US Census Data (2010)

Gunnison county has a higher than state average of assaults, theft and burglary. Of 159 Colorado cities and towns listed on the USA.com crime index, Gunnison County ranks #141 (18th highest). The crime index is also higher and compares as follows: Gunnison 2433; Colorado 1367; US 1477 (per 100,000 population).

CDPHE Colorado Health Indicator factors reflect the following data:

Adult Violent Crime Rate – per 100,000 population 18+ yrs & older - 2012

Gunnison County	223.5
Colorado	126.7

Rate of liquor stores (per 10,000 population) 2011

Gunnison County	6.5
Colorado	2.4

Gunnison Watershed School District RE-1J is Gunnison County's only public school district. The District is geographically one of the largest in the state yet only has a student count of 1,800 to 1,900.

Schools within the district:

- Crested Butte Community School – K - 12th grade
- Gunnison High School – 9th – 12th grade
- Gunnison Community School – 1st – 8th grade
- Lake Early Childhood Center – Pre – Kindergarten
- Marble Charter School – K – 8th grade

2010 – 2011 Enrollment:	1,864
Crested Butte Community School	553
Gunnison High School	358
Gunnison Community School	730
Lake Early Childhood Center	183
GOAL Academy	24
ORSCH	64
Marble Charter School	40

Enrollment by Ethnicity	
American Indian/Alaskan Native	.16%
Asian	.33%
Black	.27%
Hispanic	13.55%
White	85.64%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	.05%

Source: Gunnison Watershed School District (2011)

3.3 The newest local condition contributing to GCSAPP community's youth substance use problems in the implication of Amendment 64. In Gunnison County, Crested Butte is the only town that has allowed for the recreational retail sale of marijuana. Mt Crested Butte and Gunnison have both passed ordinances banning the sale. Crested Butte will allow for five

permitted retail store fronts in three zones within town. As the town is small, the stores will be visible by residents of every age and visitors alike. Until 2014, there have been three medical marijuana stores in Crested Butte which have been only permitted in the C-Zone of town. The C-Zone is off the main streets – unlike potentially new retail store fronts which will have higher traffic by both vehicle and foot. However, work of GCSAPP and the community have prevented store fronts from being allowed on the main downtown street of town.

As mentioned above, Gunnison County's liquor outlet per capita ratio is among the high in the state. This in an environmental condition that brings exposure of alcohol products to youth in every town.

According the self-reported data, students in Gunnison County can access alcohol and marijuana easier in this county than on average across the state of Colorado. According to data, most of the access is occurring from a peer or a social setting. While social hosting ordinances are in effects in Gunnison and Crested Butte, access is still occurring and more education and enforcement can occur in this area.

In addition to these contributing factors, Gunnison County has high poverty rates, high rates of adult violent crime, and easy access to substances.

3.4 Below are the principle findings of the GCSAPP Coalition's needs assessment, including what we think is the nature and extent of the youth substance abuse problems that our coalition intends to address. Our primary population will be youth grades 6th-12th, as well as the community as a whole:
The data supports three primary conclusions:

1. There is a significant level of alcohol and marijuana use among public school students. Data supporting includes over 35% of 10th, 11th, 12th graders report using substances in the past 30 days 2013-2014.

- 30 day use, binge drinking, and age of first use rates for students attending public school were notably high 24% (HKCS, 2013)
- 30 day past marijuana use for 9th – 12th graders was 23.2% (HKCS, 2013-2014)
- Responses to accessibility of alcohol – 23% of 8th graders, 24% of 9th graders, and 42% of 10th graders 43% of 11th graders 33% of 12th graders reported it would be very easy to get alcohol.

2. There has been an increase in prescription drug use in youth 6th -12th grade

- For the high school population in 2012- 2013 11.5% reported misusing prescription drugs and in 2013- 2014 12% reported misusing prescription drugs (HKCS).
- In 2013-2014 8.7% of middle school students reported misusing prescription drugs (HKCS).

3. There is a need to address the mental health concerns of our youth population. The percentage of youth who report feeling so sad or hopeless almost every day for two weeks or more in a row that they stopped doing some usual activities during the past 12 months was 25.3% for middle school students and 20.8% of high school students. The percentage of students who ever seriously thought about killing themselves was 16.9% of middle school students and 15.8% of high school students. The Percentage of students who made a plan about how they would kill themselves as 12.8% for middle school students and 12.6% of high school students. The percentage of students who tried to kill themselves was 5.3% of middle school students and 5.3% of high school students. We also have had 2 high school students and 2 university students commit suicide 2014- 2015.

Like much of Colorado, Gunnison County has experienced population growth over the last decade, including a significant increase in the County's immigrant population. In 2006, Gunnison County reported 5.7% Hispanic population and in 2010 Gunnison County reported approximately 9% (US Census Report, 2010). Engagement in substance prevention education for Hispanic parents has been low, even with incentives of dinner and childcare provided at the educational event (4%, 2015). Currently, GCSAPP does not have any representation from the Hispanic community on the Coalition, we would like to have at least 2 Hispanic community members join GCSAPP's Coalition.

Ranching is one of Gunnison County's top three industries. This has been a population that has been difficult to reach in our prevention education efforts. There was two representatives from the ranching community that participated in past parent focus groups, but little engagement in prevention education efforts. Currently, GCSAPP does not have any representation from the ranching community on the Coalition, we would like have at least 2 members of the ranching community on GCSAPP's Coalition.

In the 2014 HKCS data there was an increase in the number of youth who report feeling so sad or hopeless almost every day for two weeks or more in a row that they stopped doing some usual activities during the past 12 months. There has also been an increase is suicidal ideations, plans and two suicides in our high school age youth in the Spring of 2015. GCSAPP currently has collaborative relationships with the school administration, counselors, mental health professionals, and public health staff. In order to align with the integrated health care framework, GCSAPP would like to strengthen our representation with at least 2 primary care doctors, private practice professionals and mental health professionals. This has become an area of concern for our community. In the spring of 2015 two of our community high school students committed suicide. In addition to this, Western State Colorado University, which is also part of our community had two college students commit suicide in the past academic year. We are currently working as a community to address the needs of the community around mental health education, substance abuse prevention strategies, coping skills, and community outreach.

GCSAPP's Coalition works to decrease substance use and abuse among our youth 6th -12th

grade; however, we currently do not have any representation of youth on the coalition. GCSAPP has one active youth council and would like to strengthen the presence and voice of our youth by having at least four youth (6th-12th grade) participate in GCSAPP's coalition.

GCSAPP's coalition intends to decrease the reported past 30 day marijuana use by 9th -12th grade students by increasing the amount of prevention education that youth receive in schools starting in grade 6th as well as increasing the amount of community supported substance-free events held yearly.

H.4 Outcomes, Benchmarks and Milestones

4.1 In five years the initiative will expand the cultural representation of our coalition by including active participation of 4 youth, 2 Hispanic parents/community members, 2 ranching parents/community members and 2 health professionals to align with the integrated care framework. In five years the initiative will reduce past 30 day marijuana use rates among 9th-12th grade students in the RE1J school district by 3% from a baseline of 23.2% (2014 HKCS) to 20.2%. This will be accomplished by integrating Second Step curriculum into the public middle school, GOAL academy, and ORSCH School. We will administer the NOM's pre-posttest and Healthy Kids Colorado survey data as measurement tools. In 5 years the initiative will have established a collaborative with 4 Gunnison/Crested Butte businesses who will continue to sponsor a substance-free youth space.

4.2 In three years the initiative will expand the cultural representation of our coalition by including active participation of 2 youth, 1 Hispanic parents/community members, and 1 ranching community parents/members and 1 health professionals to align with the integrated care framework. In three years the initiative will reduce past 30 day marijuana use rates among 9th-12th grade students in the RE1J school district by 2% from a baseline of 23.2% (2014 HKCS) to 21.2%. This will be accomplished by integrating Second Step curriculum into the public middle school, GOAL academy, and ORSCH School. We will administer the NOM's pre-posttest and Healthy Kids Colorado survey data as measurement tools. In three years the initiative will have created a collaborative with 2 Gunnison/Crested Butte businesses who will continue to sponsor a substance-free youth space.

4.3 By the first year Gunnison County Substance Abuse Prevention Project (GCSAPP) will have an ongoing collaborative relationship with the multicultural resource center and host at least one Spanish education program in order to increase the cultural representation of our coalition. By the first year GCSAPP will have one primary care doctor, private practice professional or mental health professional to align with the integrated care framework. By the first year GCSAPP will deliver the Second Step curriculum in both RE1J middle schools as well as our two private schools in order to decrease student past 30 day marijuana use rate by 1% from 23.2% (2014 HKCS) to 22.2%. By the first year GCSAPP will create a task force in order to build a working relationship with 4 Gunnison/Crested Butte businesses and help sponsor 4 substance-free youth events.

H.5 Capacity

5.1 GCSAPP is a community coalition with 60 active members from multiple sectors. Sectors represented in this coalition include; parents, students, schools, law enforcement, government officials, youth serving organizations, business, media, health care professionals, mental health counselors, religious organizations, and civic/volunteer organizations. In regular meetings each sector representative learns how organizations can share resources, coordinate efforts, and avoid duplication of services. GCSAPP also has a Choice Pass Committee, the Choice Pass is our largest project and with its exponential growth in the past two years, there was a need for additional support from the coalition community.

GCSAPP has three fulltime staff who work in carrying out the GCSAPP coalition's mission and projects. Our fulltime staff include the program director, program coordinator, and education specialist. We also collaborate with Western State Colorado University to utilize 1-3 part time interns for parent and youth outreach.

Three Key employees are designated to this grant work.

Kari Commerford, Director, October 2014 – present
MA, Clinical Psychology, University of the Rockies, 2006
BA, Clinical and Counseling Psychology, Western State College, 2003
Western State Colorado University, Lecturer of Psychology, 2006 - present
Certified Prevention Specialist (in process)

Michelle Elias, Program Coordinator, August 2014- present
M.Ed. Counseling, Colorado State University (CACREP School), 2011
Certified Addictions Counselor, III, 2010
MA. Sociology, Colorado State University, 2008
BA Sociology, Colorado State University, 2000

Emily Litwin, Education Specialist, October, 2014 – present
MS, Health Education, State of New York at Cortland, NY, 2009
BS of Science in Family and Consumer Sciences Education, 2008

Mrs. Commerford has been the Director of Gunnison County Substance Abuse Prevention Project (GCSAPP) since October, 2014. She holds a Master's degree in Clinical Psychology and has held the position of Lecturer of Psychology at Western State Colorado University since 2006. As a Lecturer of Psychology Mrs. Commerford has been trained in and taught course on lifespan development, child psychopathology, family systems theory, eating disorders, abnormal psychology, psychological testing, and clinical psychology. She has been a community presenter for several organizations in Gunnison County on topics such as adolescent development, early childhood development, and neurobiological changes in adolescence, communication with youth, and substance prevention in youth. Ms. Elias has been the GCSAPP/Choice Pass program coordinator since August, 2014. She holds a M.Ed. in Counseling and a MA in Sociology. In addition to these two degrees she is also a level III Certified Additions

Counselor. She has worked in the counseling and substance abuse field since 2005. Emily Litwin has been the GCSAPP Education Specialist since October, 2014. She holds a Master's of Science in Health Education and is teacher certified in Health Education and Family and Consumer Sciences Education in the state of New York.

5.2: GCSAPP is housed within Gunnison County's Juvenile Services. Janet Reinman, current Juvenile Service Director, reports directly to the County Manager, Matthew Birnie and oversees GCSAPP Director, Kari Commerford. Kari Commerford, GCSAPP Director, is the central contact person for this contract. Her role as the Director is to oversee and facilitate the implementation of the Gunnison County's Substance Abuse Prevention Project Strategic Plan. Kari will be responsible for supervising all details of the grant, preparing and submitting reimbursement (with assistance from Gunnison County finance) and ensuring compliance with contract requirements. Kari will also be the lead for coordinating and implementing the substance-free youth event task force and reaching out to the Hispanic, Ranch, and Primary care/Mental health communities. Kari will work directly with the Multicultural Resource Center to identify and train one Spanish speak adult and one Spanish speaking youth and deliver on Spanish speaking substance abuse prevention educational event. Kari will also coordinate the community wide substance abuse educational event. Michelle and Emily will be in direct service with youth in the local schools and community clubs. Michelle will coordinate and implement the outreach with 2 Crested Butte and 2 Gunnison high school clubs. Emily will coordinate and implement the Second Step curriculum in the Crested Butte and Gunnison middle schools. Emily will establish working relationships with GOAL academy and ORSCH schoolhouse in order to teach Second Step Curriculum in each school for middle school and high school aged youth. Emily will work with Western State Colorado University's Theater department to create youth messages, for youth by youth.

Our personnel policies state that professional staff give 2 week notice of intent to leave. Should any of the original individuals leave, the remaining professional staff will temporarily step in to fill the void until preplacement personnel are hired.

5.3 Our staff is a team. We don't anticipate hiring new staff for this project, but should we need to, we will use our personnel policies to direct our search.

5.4 GCSAPP Director, Kari Commerford is currently working towards her Prevention Specialist II Certification from the Colorado International Certification & Reciprocity Consortium (IC&RC). She has started the required paperwork and attended 2 of the trainings needed. She is also registered for 2 additional trainings that will be held July, 2015.

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Kari Commerford coordinates every other month Coalition Meetings where a majority of the

currently engaged coalition members attend. The coalition is represented by seven Executive Committee members who meet as a committee once a month to plan coalition meetings, evaluate strategic plans and actions plans, and to discuss future prevention efforts.

Other committees which have been engaged include an Access and Enforcement Committee to explore policy and environmental changes, Education Committee to develop prevention education strategies, and an Evaluation Committee to explore and analyze the collection and dissemination of data. The Choice Pass Committee, to address the need for additional support from the coalition community. GCSAPP is currently creating an Impaired Driving Coalition committee which will include staff, youth and community members.

Gunnison County manages the financial aspects and oversees major spending and revenue generation of GCSAPP. Annually, the GCSAPP Director works closely with Juvenile Services Director and the County's Finance Accountant to prepare budgets for the upcoming fiscal year.

Each expenditure is vouchered, reviewed by Juvenile Services Director, and then processed by the county accountant.

For purchases or revenue requiring contract agreements, the county's board of commissioners review the appropriate documents and sign accordingly. GCSAPP cannot enter into contracts without the signature of the County Manager or the board of commissioner chair person.

Day to day financial decisions are overseen by the Director and guided by GCSAPP's strategic plan.

5.6 To develop diversity within GCSAPP, we recruit individuals from a variety of sectors (*e.g.,* health, business, low income, and youth) in order to find the wide array of expertise and talents needed to implement prevention strategies. We strive to continually broaden and deepen membership as national, state, and local priorities change. We work closely with Gunnison County's multi-cultural office and we have many resources available in Spanish as well as English. GCSAPP is also active in the recruitment of other cultures within our community such as the ranching community. Work will continue to grow relationships within this target population.

GCSAPP also understands the importance of communication to engaging and retaining its membership. We make every effort to reach out to the entire community to solicit membership, and we communicate activities and decisions of the coalition through email, phone calls and postal mail. In addition bi-monthly coalition meetings are listed on the website.

5.7 GCSAPP engages and educates students and parents. We engage and educate students with prevention education programs delivered in middle and high school grades, supporting youth coalitions, and through our Choice Pass Program.

GCSAPP's education specialist delivers Second Step curriculum to all students in sixth and seventh grades throughout the RE1J School district. Second Step is an effective, evidence-based socio-emotional curriculum that is proven to help reduce substance use among youth.

There is the Crested Butte Youth Council (CBYC) which is a group of motivated and engaged students who wish to make a difference in their community. The objective of the coalition is to build up protective factors and to provide alternative activities to the high school aged youth in the area.

The Choice Pass Program offers incentives, such as a discounted ski pass, to youth in grades 6th through 12th in exchange for their pledge to remain alcohol and drug free. For the 2014/15 school year, more than 700 students enrolled in the Choice Pass Program which represents more than 60% of the student population. Parents also take part in the pledge and GCSAPP provides education along the way to both students and parents through a monthly newsletter and ongoing conversations and events.

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5.9 GCSAPP provides prevention education and alternative activities for a universal population for youth, parents and the community. Gunnison Valley Mentors is a youth mentoring program for youth who are identified as high risk for problem behaviors leading to substance abuse. We collaborate with GVM to provide universal substance abuse prevention education. Additionally, we collaborate with the RE1J School District. We deliver the curriculum for them in their schools and they notify and communicate with students and their parents about our new educational programs. They also offer in kind marketing through newsletters and emails lists to help get the invitations out to increase enrollment.

Based on the needs assessment and statement of work, GCSAPP's strategies that we will integrate with other community based programs will include:

1.Maintain Second Step curriculum in Gunnison and Crested Butte middle schools. We currently deliver this curriculum in these two middle schools and will continue our efforts.

2.Implement Second Step curriculum in GOAL academy and ORSCH schoolhouse. Both of these school are not currently receiving any outside support on prevention education. In order to align with the rest of our schools we will deliver these services.

3.Deliver two community wide substance prevention educational events; one in English and one in Spanish. GCSAPP currently educates youth and parents in the community through parent-youth education events. In order to increase the education of our community we will offer two educational events for our Spanish and non-Spanish speaking community.

4. Collaborate with the Multicultural Resource Center; identify and train one Spanish speaking adult and one youth to deliver substance prevention education. Create a focus group of 6 Spanish speaking middle school students and 6 Spanish speaking high school students and work with those students to create youth messages in collaboration with Western State Colorado University's Theater department. These are current relationships will be expanded.

5. Deliver presentations to 2 Crested Butte high school and 2 Gunnison high school student clubs and 2 CSU extension clubs. We currently have working relationships with the Crested Butte and Gunnison high schools and we will further outreach to these schools via school clubs

6. Create a task force with 4 coalition members and 4 youth to identify 4 community businesses who are willing to support substance-free youth events. Schedule and host 4 events. Our community will establish and build these relationships in order to provide safe and fun environments for our youth.

7. Continue our social media campaign "Pass the Knowledge" and update and distribute our parent resource guide in English and Spanish. We have been very successful with our "Pass the Knowledge" campaign and we will continue those efforts.

The programs will be implemented with current GCSAPP staff and an increase in hours for the Project Coordinator and Education Specialist.

5.10 GCSAPP has been operating as a coalition and educating our community on substance prevention topics since 2009. We have carried out similar projects under our Tony Grampsas Youth Services grant and our Drug Free Communities Grant. These two references are attached.

5.11 The RE1J School District is a great collaborator for this project. Their primary role and responsibility will include notifying and communicating with students and their parents about our new educational programs and allowing us to enter into the school clubs and classroom times in order to deliver our curriculum. They will also offer in kind marketing through newsletters and emails lists to help get the invitations out to increase enrollment.

Western State Colorado University (WSCU) will be collaborators for this project in helping to coordinate and deliver the community wide educational events. They will provide assistance with marketing, registration, and administrative support. Additionally, WSCU will also collaborate with us on producing media of the educational events and our creating youth messages in Spanish.

H.6 Planning, Implementation and Evaluation
Attached

H.7 Cultural Competence
7.1To develop diversity within GCSAPP, we recruit individuals from a variety of sectors (*e.g.,* health, business, low income, and youth) in order to find the wide array of expertise and talents needed to implement prevention strategies. We strive to continually broaden and deepen membership as national, state, and local priorities change. We work closely with Gunnison County's multi-cultural office and we have many resources available in Spanish as well as English. GCSAPP is also active in the recruitment of other cultures within our community such as the ranching community to be part of our coalition; this is one of our goals for this grant. We currently have a diverse representation of the community we serve geographically, socioeconomically, politically, religiously and by gender. We will continue to grow relationships within this target population.

7.2 Gunnison County is considered a rural/frontier county. As with most rural / frontier regions, access to healthcare, poverty, and individual / behavioral factors lead to recognized health disparities. Gunnison County is also a tourist destination for travelers, employees, and second home owners. Jobs are difficult to find and jobs that pay enough for a lifestyle in the high cost of living area are even scarcer. There is clear data that supports that Gunnison County has a high poverty rate, high substance abuse rate, and higher than the state average child maltreatment rate. In regards to how the 14 National Standards for Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services (CLAS) will be utilized, GCSAPP employs a very intentional approach to the education, collaboration and social messaging to our community in order to align with the CLAS standards. The GCSAPP staff regularly attends educational trainings that address cultural diversity. CLAS standards are part of our coalition's strategic plan, and we work closely with the Multicultural Resource Center to provide no-cost services to our Spanish and Corra speaking community. Our parent and community resource guides are printed in English and Spanish, and we deliver community educational events to both the English speaking and Spanish speaking communities in their native language. In addition to the importance placed on linguistics, we also strive to eliminate any barriers for our community to attend educational events by providing childcare, food and transportation when needed.

7.3 With assistance from our Multicultural Resource Center and our two Spanish speaking educators that will be utilized by this grant, we will continue to deliver and measure project effectiveness with English and Spanish version self-report surveys, in person dialogue, and

standardized testing (Youth NOM'S). We will increase our cultural representation of our Spanish speaking community, ranching community, primary health and mental health professionals, and youth in order to work towards eliminating any data gaps and increase the breadth and depth of our efforts and have the input of our hard to reach populations.

H.8 Sustainability

8.1 Despite the important mission of coalitions, many are unable to sustain their efforts long-term to achieve social norm change. Experience tells us that funding alone does not indicate sustainability. Coalitions must fulfill a continuing purpose and be effectively managed and governed.

Characteristics of sustainable coalitions that we have ventured to incorporate include:

- Strong and experienced leadership
- Broad and deep organizational and community ties;
- Coordination of efforts; and
- Adequate time for sustainability planning.

Studies have also shown that when coalitions implement evidence-based interventions they are more likely to last long-term. Developing and sustaining an effective coalition can be difficult. Several challenges, including lack of financial and human resources, poor leadership, and undefined structure can impede not only the development, but also the success of a coalition. To overcome these challenges, GCSAPP uses sound decision making in determining our structure, membership, leadership, and sustainability strategies. In addition, support from the program can also help coalitions overcome some of these challenges. GCSAPP understands that sustainability planning begins during the early development of a coalition and continues throughout the life of the coalition. A sustained coalition has a greater likelihood to attract additional funding sources and establish credibility within the community and among policy makers.

Specific steps that we have taken in order to move towards a sustainable coalition are; 1)We have established a community foundation fund for our Choice Pass program in order to apply for and accept non-profit grants, donations, and fundraising monies and continue to build our Choice Pass committee in order to maintain this program outside of GCSAPP's coalition , 2) We have strengthened our support with the RE-1J school systems in order to increase the presence of GCSAPP in the schools and over time have our Education Specialist partially absorbed by the school system, and 3) We are extremely active in educating our youth and community about substance abuse prevention information and have created a "pass the knowledge" style of ongoing education by community members in order to create social change in our community.

H.9 Budget

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OUTCOMES, BENCHMARKS, AND MILESTONES

5th year outcome statement:	In five years the initiative will expand the cultural representation of our coalition by including active participation of 4 youth, 2 Hispanic parents/community members, 2 ranching parents/community members and 2 health professionals to align with the integrated care framework. In five years the initiative will reduce past 30 day marijuana use rates among 9th-12th grade students in the RE1J school district by 3% from a baseline of 23.2% (2014 HKCS) to 20.2%. In 5 years the initiative will have established a collaborative with 4 Gunnison/Crested Butte businesses who will continue to sponsor a substance-free youth space.
3rd year benchmark statement:	In three years the initiative will expand the cultural representation of our coalition by including active participation of 2 youth, 1 Hispanic parents/community members, and 1 ranching community parents/members and 1 health professionals to align with the integrated care framework. In three years the initiative will reduce past 30 day marijuana use rates among 9th-12th grade students in the RE1J school district by 2% from a baseline of 23.2% (2014 HKCS) to 21.2%. In three years the initiative will have create a collaborative with 2 Gunnison/Crested Butte businesses who will continue to sponsor a substance-free youth space.
1st year milestone statement:	By the first year Gunnison County Substance Abuse Prevention Project (GCSAPP) will have an ongoing collaborative relationship with the multicultural resource center and host at least one Spanish education program in order to increase the cultural representation of our coalition. By the first year GCSAPP will deliver the Second Step curriculum in both RE1J middle schools as well as our two private schools in order to decrease student past 30 day marijuana use rate by 1% from 23.2% (2014 HKCS) to 22.2%. By the first year GCSAPP will create a task force in order to build a working relationship with 4 Gunnison/Crested Butte businesses and help sponsor 4 substance-free youth events.

COMMUNICATION AND OUTREACH PLAN

Tasks	Time Period	Deliverable	Measurement	Person(s) Responsible	Budget Category
Expand our collaboration with the Multicultural Resource center and host at least one Spanish educational event. Out reach to CSU extension programs and high school culbs.	August, 2015 - June, 2016	One Spanish speaking education event held, 4 H.S club presentations delivered, 2 4.H presentations	pre-post surveys for presentations	ALL	All

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Maintain Second Step curriculum in Gunnison and Crested Butte middle school and explore implementing Second step curriculum in Gunnison and Crested Butte high school.	September, 2015 - May, 2016	Second Step delivered to 6th, 7th and 8th grade in Gunnison and Crested Butte middle schools. Met with principles and counselors with high schools	youth NOM's pre-post tests	Education Specialist and GCSAPP Director	Personnel, operating supplies
Collaborate with GOAL Academy and ORSCH to include the delivery of Second Step Curriculum to middle school and high school aged students	September, 2015 - May, 2016	Second Step curriculum delivered to ORSCH and GOAL academy	youth NOM's pre-post tests	Education Specialist and GCSAPP Director	Personnel, operating supplies
Create a coalition and youth task force to build a working relationship with 4 Gunnison/Crested Butte businesses in order to create community supported substance-free youth events.	August, 2015 - May, 2016	Task force created and 4 events scheduled and delivered	attendence and meeting minutes recorded	GCSAPP Director	Personnel, operating supplies and contractual
Maintain professional competency of staff and coalition	August, 2015 - June, 2016	GCSAPP staff and coalition memebers attendat least 5 trainings	certificates for each training	ALL	Personnel, and travel
Collaborate with Midwestern Center for Mental Health, private health practioners, Western State Colorado University, Gunnison County Juvenile Services and Public Health to host annual substance abuse education events	September, 2015 - June, 2016	Educational summit planned and delivered	attendence recorded, pre-post surveys collected and analyzed	GCSAPP Director	Personnel, operating supplies and contractual

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CSAP Strategy 1:	***Education***				
CSAP Activity:	Education				
Evidence based program, policy, practice, or approach name (include website link):	Second Step www.secondstep.org delivery in schools. Coalition and community education/professional development.				
IOM :	***Universal***				
Targeted population(s):	6-8th grade students, coalition community				
Targeted substance(s):	marijuana, alcohol, and prescription drug abuse				
Key Activity A:	**Education in public schools**				
Tasks	**Time Period**	**Deliverable**	**Measurement**	**Person(s) Responsible**	**Budget Category**
Maintain Second Step curriculum in Gunnison and Crested Butte middle school and explore implementing Second step curriculum delivery in Gunnison and Crested Butte high school.	September, 2015 - May, 2016	Second Step delivered to 6th, 7th and 8th grade in Gunnison and Crested Butte middle schools. Meeting with Gunnison and High School principles and guidance councelors about implementing Second Step	Youth NOM's pre-post tests	Education Specialist and GCSAPP Director	Personnel, operating supplies
Key Activity B:	**Education in Private Schools**				
Tasks	**Time Period**	**Deliverable**	**Measurement**	**Person(s) Responsible**	**Budget Category**
Implement Second Step curriculum in GOAL Academy and ORSCH in order to be consistent in our community with prevention education efforts	September 2015 - May 2016	Second Step curriculum delivered at GOAL Academy. Second Step curriculum delivered at ORSCH	Youth NOM's pre- post tests	Education Specialist	Personnel and operating supplies

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Key Activity C:	**Coalition and Community Education**				
Tasks	**Time Period**	**Deliverable**	**Measurement**	**Person(s) Responsible**	**Budget Category**
Deliver one community wide substance education summit for at least 100 community members in collaboration with Midewestern Center for Mental Health, Western State Colorado University, Gunnison county Juvenile Services, and Public Health.	March 2016-June 2016	At least 100 community members will attend a substance education summit	Number of attendees documented - pre-post surveys administered and collected	GCSAPP Director	Operating supplies, contractual
At least 3 GCSAPP staff or coalition members will attend 6 professional development workshops/national conferences	September, 2015 - June, 2016	At least 3 GCSAPP staff/coalition members attended 6 trainings/conferences	Certificate of participation	All	Peronnel, travel

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CSAP Strategy 2:	***Information Dissemination***				
CSAP Activity:	Cultural Representation of Coalition				
Evidence based program, policy, practice, or approach name (include website link):	Increase the cultural representation of our coalition by collaborating with our multicultural resource center, CSU extension programs, and school clubs to disseminate substance abuse prevention education and educate about GCSAPP.				
IOM :	***Selective***				
Targeted population(s):	Hispanic, Ranching community, youth				
Targeted substance(s):	marijuana, alcohol, prescription drugs				
Key Activity A:	**Building Coalition**				
Tasks	**Time Period**	**Deliverable**	**Measurement**	**Person(s) Responsible**	**Budget Category**
Collaborate with multicultrual resource center to increase awareness of GCSAPP and substance abuse prevention education and train 1 Spanish speaking adult and 1 Spanish speaking youth on current marijuana education.	March 2016-June 2016	1 Spanish Speaking adult and 1 Spanish Speaking youth will be trained in current marijuana education.	Evaluation of knowledge (pre-post test)	Multicultural Resource Director and GCSAPP Director	Personnel and Operating supplies, and educator stipends
Host at least one substance prevention educational event for our Spanish and Corra speaking community, presented by trained Spanish speaking adult and youth.	May, 2016	Substance prevention education event will be delivered to at least 20 Spanish speaking families	sign-in sheet to document number of participants	Multicultural Resource Director and GCSAPP Director	Personnel and Operating supplies, and educator stipends

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Create a focus group of at least 6 Spanish/Corra speaking middle schoolers and 6 Spanish/Corra speaking high school/college students in order to create youth messages for youth by youth	November, 2015 - March 2016	2 youth messages created for middle school students and high school students	messages created and disseminated into community and schools	Multicultural Resource Center staff and GCSAPP Director	Operating supplies, and contractual
Key Activity B:	**Outreach to clubs**				
Tasks	**Time Period**	**Deliverable**	**Measurement**	**Person(s) Responsible**	**Budget Category**
Deliver presentations to CSU extension youth clubs (2) in order to provide substance abuse prevention education and educate about the role of GCSAPP in our community.	December 2015 - June 2016	GCSAPP will deliver presentations on substance abuse prevention education and the role of GCSAPP in our community to 2 CSU extension youth clubs	number of youth in attendance	Project Coordinator, Education Specialist and GCSAPP Director	Personell and operating supplies
Deliver presentations to at least 2 high school clubs in Gunnison and 2 high school clubs in Crested Butte in order to provide substance abuse prevention education and educate about the role of GCSAPP in our community	September 2015- December 2016	At least 2 high school clubs in Gunnison and at least 2 high school clubs in Crested Butte clubs will have had presentations delivered.	number of youth in attendence	Project coordinator and education specialist	personnel and operating supplies
Key Activity C:	**Social Marketing campaign**				
Tasks	**Time Period**	**Deliverable**	**Measurement**	**Person(s) Responsible**	**Budget Category**

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Update and print English and Spanish parent/community resource guide.	November, 2015 - March 2016	Resource guide made a distrubuted to public health, multicultural resource center, and local clinics.	number of resource guides delivered	All	Operating supplies
Pass the Knowledge socail marketing campaign	August, 2015 - June, 2016	newspaper ads, banners hung and parenting tips mailed	# of ads run, # of locations hung, # of tips mailed	GCSAPP Director	operating supplies

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CSAP Strategy 3:	***Alternatives***				
CSAP Activity:	Community Supported Youth Events				
Evidence based program, policy, practice, or approach name (include website link):	Community Supported Substance free youth events.				
IOM :	***Universal***				
Targeted population(s):	High School Students				
Targeted substance(s):	marijuana				
Key Activity A:	**create a task force and identify community businesses to support youth events**				
Tasks	**Time Period**	**Deliverable**	**Measurement**	**Person(s) Responsible**	**Budget Category**
Identify 4 coalition members and 4 youth to be part of the community supported substance free youth events task force	*Aug-15*	*4 coalition members and 4 youth are identified*	*Meeting held with all members in attendence and documented*	*GCSAPP Director*	Operating supplies
Identify 4 community businesses who are willing to support substance free youth events. At least one will be in Crested Butte	*August 2015 - October 2015*	*4 community businesses are identified*	*4 businesses contracted with GCSAPP*	*GCSAPP Director*	Operating supplies
Key Activity B:	**substance free youth events**				
Tasks	**Time Period**	**Deliverable**	**Measurement**	**Person(s) Responsible**	**Budget Category**
Schedule and host 4 community supported substance free youth events. At least one will be in Crested Butte.	*November 2015 - May 2016*	*4 substance free youth events held*	*number of youth who attended documented*	*GCSAPP Director*	Contractual, operating supplies

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Key Activity C:					
Tasks	**Time Period**	**Deliverable**	**Measurement**	**Person(s) Responsible**	**Budget Category**

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CSAP Strategy 4:					
CSAP Activity:	*Select from drop-down*				
Evidence based program, policy, practice, or approach name (include website link):					
IOM :	*Select from drop-down*				
Targeted population(s):					
Targeted substance(s):					
Key Activity A:					
Tasks	**Time Period**	**Deliverable**	**Measurement**	**Person(s) Responsible**	**Budget Category**
Key Activity B:					
Tasks	**Time Period**	**Deliverable**	**Measurement**	**Person(s) Responsible**	**Budget Category**
Key Activity C:					
Tasks	**Time Period**	**Deliverable**	**Measurement**	**Person(s) Responsible**	**Budget Category**

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Expenditure Categories

Personnel Services
Salaried Employees

Position Title/Employee Name	Description of Work	List CSAP Strategy, IOM and Key Activity or Part of Job	Gross or Annual Salary	Fringe	Percent of Time on Project	Year One Total Amount Requested from OBH
						$0
						$0
						$0
						$0
						$0
						$0
						$0
						$0
						$0

Personnel Services
Hourly Employees

Position Title/Employee Name	Description of Work	List CSAP Strategy, IOM and Key Activity or Part of Job	Hourly Wage	Hourly Fringe	Total # of Hours on Project	One Year Total Amount Requested from OBH
Project Coordinator	$21/hr x 40hr/wk x 52 weeks @ 12% to provide GCSAPP education and substance abuse prevention workshops to H.S	S2, Information DisseminationSelective, A.C	$21.00	$9.00	250.00	$7,500
Education Specialist	$21/hr x 40hr/wk x 52 weeks @ 25% to provide GCSAPP education and substance abuse prevention workshops to H.S	S1 Education, Universal A.A, B; S2 Information Dissemination, Selective,A. B, C	$21.00	$9.00	520.00	$15,600
Multicultural resource services staff	$35/hr x 40hr/wk x 52 wks @ 5% for collaboration,	S2, Information Dissemination, Selective, A.A	$35.00	$13.00	104.00	$4,992
						$0
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					Total Personnel Services (including fringe benefits)	**$28,092**

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Contractors/Consultants (payments to third parties or entities)					**One Year**
Name	**Description of Item**	**List CSAP Strategy, IOM and Key Activity or Part of Job**	**Rate**	**Quantity**	**Total Amount Requested from OBH**
Substance Prevention summit presenters	Keynote speaker ($5,000) 6 presenters for prevention education ($500 each)	S1 Education, universal A.C			$8,000
Spanish speaking educators	1 adult and 1 youth Spanish speaking educator to train and deliver marijuana and substance abuse prevention education. (30 hrs.x $16.67hr.)	S2.Information dissemination, selective A.A	$500	2	$1,000
Business collaboratives	4 community businesses to host a one time substance-free youth night	S3. Alternatives, Universal, A.B	$1,200	4	$4,800
WSCU theater/media	Theater and media production for focus groups (6hrs@ $30/hr.= $180) (6 WSCU students $75 each = $450)	S2. Information dissemination, Selective A.A			$630
					$0
					$0
					$0
					$0
					$0
					$0
					$0
				Total Contractors/Consultants	**$14,430**

					One Year
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4 OBH Training in state for 2 GCSAPP staff	OBH grantee training, 4 OBH professional development trainings for 2 GCSAPP staff - two nights lodging x4 @ $150n = $2400, 400 vehicle miles x 4 @ .57 = $912, food stipend @ $36/day for 2 x 8days = $576	S.1 Education, Universal, A.C			$3,888
Inservice travel to and from Crested Butte for Coalition work and education	Travel to and from Crested Butte (60miles roundtrip) at total of 8 times 60milesx8timesx.57	S.1 Education, Universal, A.C			$274

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2 Regional OBH training for at least 3 staff as part of grant requirement	travel for 3 staff to regional trainings three nights lodging @ $200/n x 3 = $1800, 800 vehicle miles @ .57 = $456, food stipend @$36/day x 4x3 = $432 per training x 2 trainings	S.1 Education, Universal, A.C			$5,376
National Coalition training or Integrated Care conference	travel for 3 GCSAPP coalition members (one being the director) four nights lodging @$250/n x3 = $3000, airline tickets @$700 x3 - $2100, food stipend x 5 days @$56/day x 3 = $840	S.1 Education, Universal, A.C			$5,940
Prevention specialist certification courses	2 prevention specialists courses (one is required to be SAPST training) for one GCSAPP staff six nights lodging @$150/n (6x$150= $900), total vehicle miles 1200 @ .57 = $684, food stipend @36/day x 6 = $216	S.1 Education, Universal, A.C			$1,800
					$0
					$0
					$0
					$0
					$0
					$0
					$0
				Total Travel	***$17,278***

Supplies & Operating Expenses					**One Year**
Item	**Description of Item**	**List CSAP Strategy, IOM and Key Activity or Part of Job**	**Rate**	**Quantity**	**Total Amount Requested from OBH**
Printing, copying,and stamps	printing and copying for educational summit ($800), Spanish speaking community presentation ($400), focus groups ($1000), meetings and teaching materials ($600)	All			$2,800
Advertisement and marketing	Educational summit ($300x1, $150 x 4 = $900), Spanish speaking education ($300), focus groups ($800), youth substance-free events ($300x4 = $1200)	All			$3,200
Coalition/task force events and meetings	6 annually x $400 per event (food, materials and rental = $2400)	S1 Education, universal A.C; S.3 Alternatives, universal A.A			$2,400
Incentives	youth focus groups (12x$20 = $240), educational summit ($2000), Spanish speaking education ($1000), youth substance-free events (4 events $400 each x $1600)	All			$4,840
2nd step curriculum	8th grade curriculum x 2 = $800	S.1 Education, Universal, A.B			$800
Rental fees for prevention education	Educational summit ($2000), Spanish speaking education ($500), Youth substance free events (4x$600 = $2400)	S.1 Education, Universal, A.C; S.3 Alternatives, Universal, A.B			$4,900

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Meals for prevention education events	Educational summit (100x$22pp = $2200), Spanish speaking education (50x$22pp = $1100), task force meetings (4 x $100 = $400)	All			$3,700
One time stipends for chaperones and volunter staff	one time stipends for chaperones for substance-free youth events (2x4events @$50 each = $400), educational summit staff (2 events x 4 staff at each @$50 = $400)	S.1 Education, Universal, A.C S.3 Alternatives, Universal A.B			$800
Social Marketing and Parent/Community resources	updating and printing parent/community resources ($8000) continue Pass the Knowledge marketing campaign ($4000)	S.2 Information Dissemination, Universal A.C			$12,000
12.5% of IT costs	IT costs for GCSAPP	All			$864
				Total Supplies & Operating Expenses	**$22,264**
				MODIFIED TOTAL DIRECT COSTS (MTDC)	**$82,064**

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Indirect Costs [not to exceed 10% unless Negotiated Federal Indirect Cost rate or Negotiated State Indirect Cost rate is attached]		**One Year**
Item	**Description of Item**	**Total Amount Requested from OBH**
Negotiated Federal Indirect cost rate	N/A	
State Federal Indirect cost rate	N/A	
or 10% Indirect rate:		$8,206
	Total Indirect	**$8,206**
	TOTAL	**$90,270**