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Gloria Warrnuth	P.O. Box 530 DeSoto, WI	4/1/97
KnBt Myrah	P.O. Box 304 Caledonia, MN	4/1/97
Craig Peterson	P.O. Box 105 Genoa, WI	4/97
Dorothy Stokes	Rt. 1 Box 162 Genoa, WI	4-1-97
Betty Robertson	Box 295, DeSoto	4-1-97
Mary Lake	Rt1 Box 59 Virgona	4-1-97
Rhea Brudon	R2 Box 228 Ferryville, WI	4-1-97
Pete Schaffer	519 Division, Stoddard, WI	4-1-97
Wilbert Bagler	RT 2 De Soto Wis.	4-1-97
Carl Hanson	Rt#1 DeSoto, Wis.	4-1-97
Marvel Smith	Rt 1 Box 106 B. Ferryville, WI	4-1-97
Jim Jensen	221 N 13 <sup>th</sup> Street Cross WI	4/1/97
Leila Lawrence	Rt. 1 Box 295, DeSoto, WI	4/1/97
Rondal Nelson	Rt. 2 Box 227 Ferryville, WI	4/1/97
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M. J. Lahn	Box 339 DeSoto Wis	4-4-97
Geraldine Anderson	101 Nelson St Westby	4-4-97
Phyllis Taylor	Rt 1 De Soto, WI	4-4-97
Dandy Elliott	R4 Virgona WI	4-4-97
Melissa Kildern	" " "	4-4-97



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Jane Bremer	51421 CTY RDU Mondovi WI 54755	3/10/97
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Edna Larson	51618 State Rd 35 Alma WI 54610	3/10/97
Nancy Kennedy	301 Sunset Dr Alma WI 54610	3/10/97
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Marie Benty	P.O. Box 414 Alma, WI 54610	3/10/97
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Mahine Bothe	20515 10th Ct Salesville, WI 54630	3-10-97
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Rayan Kilian	302 S Main St Alma WI 54610	3-10-97
Robert J. Huff	1545 Franklin St Onalaska WI 54650	3-10-97
Cheryl J. Youngbauer	W1804 Badland Rd Alma, WI 54610	3-10-97
Barbara Abraham	508 E Prospect Durand, WI 54736	3/10/97
Marilyn Mashey	51321 State Hwy 35, Nelson, WI 54756	
Carolyn Dunninger	52008 CTH N Alma WI 54610	3-10-97
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Lydia Dabek	8316 N. Whitney Fox Pt WI 53217	3/6/97
Jeresa Sether	Eroy, WI	3-6-97
Peter Cernohors	Dan Kosh, WI 54441	3/6/97
Kelly Coetan	4507 S. 18th St Sheboygan WI 53081	3-6-97
Joseph P. Cisimole	1700 CLIFFSIDE DR OSHTKOSH WI 54201	3/6/97
Frank Williams	333 5th #3 LaCrosse WI 54601	3/26/97
Richard Williams	Rt #2, Box 73 VIRGANA WI 54665	3-26-97
Kevin Hennessy	W5132 Kearns Ct LaCrosse, WI 54601	3-26-97
Carol B. Fogelka	4827 Stanley Ct LaCrosse WI 54601	3-26-97
Dan Wilson	1724 Liberty St, LaCrosse WI 54603	3/26/97
Jean Lee	4207 Cliffside LaCrosse WI 54601	3/27/97
Robin Zullusack	N6751 City Rd M Holmen, WI 54636	3/27/97
Joshua Roberts	231 N. 14th St. LaCrosse, WI 54601	



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Joyce Nelson	601 Ridgeway Dr Onalaska, WI 54650	3-10-97
Danlyn Monahan	2116 Vine LACROSSE, WI 54601	3/10/97
Abdulrahman	1424 Adams LACROSSE, WI 54601	3/10/97
Heela Selhe	N 1112 CTRM Coon Valley, WI 54623	3/10/97
Al Bliss	2105 Winnetago St., LaCrosse, WI 54601	3-10-97
Brian Weaver	2137 Cass St., LaCrosse, WI 54601	3-18
Susan Dee	1106 S. 28 <sup>th</sup> LaCrosse, WI 54601	3-18-97
Jennifer Wopat	352 main St Stoddard, WI 54658	3-18-97
Jill Zimmerman	1902 1/2 MARKET, LACROSSE, WI 54601	3-18-97
Jane M. Kusch	1717 Sunset Dr LaCrosse, WI 54601	3-18-97
Rance Ellmann	W5250 East Point rd. West Salem, WI 54669	3/18/97
Dorothy Wetterlin	W5873 Rockett Rd Stoddard WI 54658	3/18/97
Scott Weaver	2137 Cass St. LaCrosse WI 54601	4-1-97
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Maxine Tawle	411 S. Taliesin Rd Wales WI 53183	3/6/97
Joyce Wake	129 Locust St Lodi WI 53555	3-6-97
Jim Ruge	2753 Jacquelin Madison, WI 53711	3-6-97
Kathy Neyman	1330 Villa Terrace Waukesha WI 53186	3-6-97
Janet Steber	556 Mary Knoll Ln. Watertown, WI 53088	3/6/97
Cheryl Acheson	4624 Reddell Rd, Oconomowoc WI 53066	3-06-97
Jennifer Milton-Hallton	289 S. Superior Milwaukee WI 53207	3/6/97
Judith Wheeler	4574 White Oak Circle, Cross Plains, WI 53529	3/6/97
Lynn Reining	4580 Garfoot Rd. Cross Plains WI 53528	3/6/97
Carral D. Hunter	Rt #1, Box 12A Geneva, WI 54632	3/6/97
Sharon Wapiewski	W368 S8380 Alpin Dr Mukwonago WI 53149	3-6-97
Debra A. Weikung	504 W. 2nd Ave, Brookfield WI 53520	3-6-97
Shelly Osmond	514 S. Jackson St. Janesville, WI 53545	3-6-97
George Allman	802 Birchwood, Camp Lake, WI 53010	



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Judy Faust	W5861 Mooney Rd., Plymouth	4-6-97
Keith Campbell	2323 Scenic Rd. Richfield	3/6/97
Sharon Wilson	N71W39999 Lang Rd. Oconomowoc	3/6/97
Roberto Dilleman	RR #10 Prunetown	3/6/97
Brenda Krupa	200 W Kingsbury Dr. Meefeld, WI	3/6/97
Robert Hakim	736 E. Holm St. DeForest, WI 53532	03/06/97
Joseph L. Lacy	2027 Lakeside Dr. Appleton, WI 53227	3-6-97
Benny Glass	212 Franklin St. Watford, WI	3-6-97











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JOHN FENLON	425 W. PRAIRIE ST Columbus WI 53925	3/6/97
Jandy Henney	2458 Red Pine Ct, Portage, WI 53901	3/6/97
Stephanie Moore	2403 Laurel Janesville WI 53515	3/6/97
Logan Kussman	319 South St. Eagle, WI 53119	
Aimee Brophy	43 S. HURON ST. JANESVILLE	53515
Kevin Brubaker	527 S. Franklin Janesville	53545
Judy Parker	819 W. Eb. St. Appleton WI	3/6/97







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Roberta Bladcock	6124 N. Berkeley Milw. WI 53217	3/6/97
Linda Watson	2536 Huebner Oconomowoc, WI 53066	3/6/97
Frank Fruey	1726 Garfield Beloit Wis. 53511	3/6-97
Delaine Mc	11315 75th St Kenosha WI 53142	3/6/97
Debra DiChiappetta	1731 Erie St #1 Racine, WI 53402	6 March 1997
Lane Delibny	1219 Valley View Dr. Racine, Wis. 53405	3/6/97
Francie Winkler	1434 S. Main St Racine WI 53405	
Debbie Thomsen	W154 N10291 Moonlite Dr Germantown WI 53022	
Maryjane Burdge	W268 N19268 Shooting Star Rd Pewaukee, WI 53072	
Kathleen Clegg	218 March Dr. Hartford, WI 53027	

April 22, 1997  
Budget Hearing, Eau Claire

Members of the Joint Committee on Finance

RE: Transfer of School AODA Programs from DPI to DHFS (Senate Bill 77 & Assembly Bill 100 - Governor's Budget)

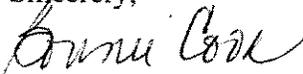
As a concerned citizen, parent, and grandparent I am opposed to the transfer of school AODA programs from the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) to the Department of Health and Family Services (DHFS). Neither the 1993 Legislative Audit Bureau (LAB) AODA State audit nor the 1996 LAB Prevention audit recommended transfer of AODA programs from DPI to DHFS.

This proposal would be very destructive to current AODA prevention programs in our school districts and communities. Over the last ten years the DPI has worked in collaboration with education partners to assist school districts to develop and integrate prevention education throughout the curriculum and student services. These comprehensive school programs are supported by school/community partnership prevention efforts. Progress in coordination and integration of prevention efforts within these areas would be slowed at the very least, and potentially abandoned in frustration with multiple state administration of education prevention funds.

These AODA programs are education programs, and need to be administered by an educational agency (DPI). They are targeted to benefit *all children PK-12*. The Department of Public Instruction oversees public instruction in public school districts, based on school district boundary lines...., the Department of Health and Family Services works with communities within county boundary lines. School district boundaries often cross several county lines, leaving me to question the potential issues that may arise if the administration of AODA education programs is moved from the agency that works with districts based on district boundaries to an agency that typically provides services and programs through a county framework. Financially and practically --- what are the implications for monitoring and fiscally managing systems that are not in line with one another. (Example: Birchwood School District has students residing in Barron County, Rusk County, Washburn County, and Sawyer County. The district has 30 teaching staff and 322 students. Dunn County has students from 11 different school districts residing within its county lines: Prairie Farm, Barron, Chetek, Clear Lake, Glenwood City, Boyceville, Colfax, Elk Mound, Menomonie, Durand, and Elmwood.)

The potential for frustration and abandonment of education prevention efforts is not acceptable. Students when surveyed on AODA issues over the past decade have repeatedly stated that school is where they are most likely to receive prevention education and information (88.9% of students grades 9-12 say that their teachers have taught them about drug dangers; schools are the least likely place of drug use (Press release, PRIDE, Sept., 1996). Schools are doing a good job, but they cannot do it alone.

Sincerely,



Bonnie Cook  
N6412 Co. Rd. B  
Menomonie, WI 54751-5509

Attachments:

Petitions opposing the Transfer of AODA funds with 152 signatures.

Pride Press Release

State Map with Counties, CESAs, and School District Boundary Lines

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Chris Weaver	121 Lake Aire Dr. Chetek	4/16/97
Phil Flottum	1130 Blue St. Cumberland Wis.	4/16/97
Lynne Hanse	1320 Memorial Dr. Barron, WI	4-16-97
Daniel Hoffman	965 27th Ave Cumberland WI	4/16/97
Jim Stober	EG590 62TH Ave Menomonie	4/16/97
Andy Hill	1048 15th Ave Barron WI 54812	4-16-97
Ray Steglich	505 S Mill St. Barron WI 54812	4/16/97
Janet Hollanshead	647 S Pine St. Barron WI	4/16/97
Gene Lefebvre	9 W. Newton Rice Lake WI	4/16/97
Janet Hanson	1041 Woodland Ave Barron WI	4-16-97
Walt Meisch	789 Pine St. Barron, WI 54812	4-16-97
Dary S. Dostal	463 Sunside Ave Cameron, WI 54822	4-16-97
Nancy Weise	451 13th St. Dallas WI 54733	4-16-97
Jennifer Shipley	13400 65th St Ridgeland, WI 54763	4-16-97
William Amundson	Hillsdale, WI 54744	4/16
Gregory A. Mikundin	81581 13th St. Barron, WI 54812	4/16
Jorendah Mulheron	43rd 14 1/2 St. Barron, WI 54812	4-18-97
Lisa Monson	1441 7th Ave. Hillsdale, WI 54744	4-18-97
Michelle Pecore	121 Horseman St Ridgeland, WI 54763	4-18-97
H. J. Hse	1665 10th Ave., Barron, WI 54812	4-18-97

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Bob Urbanski	219 Summit St. Spooner, WI 54801	4/11/97
John P. Hahn	408 23 <sup>rd</sup> St. Menomonie, WI 54751	7/11/97
Wendy Hoffmann	965 27 <sup>th</sup> Ave Cumberland, WI 54829	4/11/97
Mike Shomier	2229 Greening Ln. Shell Lake, WI 54868	4/11/97
Dicki West	714 26 <sup>th</sup> St. Shell Lake, WI 54728	4/11/97
LOP WARTMAN	734 MAPLE LANE OSCEOLA WI 54020	4/11/97
Mary Sammons	2417 Pump St. Spring Valley, WI 54767	4/11/97
Beverly O'Rourke	224 Riverside Blvd. Cornish, WI 54001	4-11-97
Judy DeHorn	1065 7 <sup>th</sup> Ave. Cumberland, WI 54829	4-11-97
Joan Hall	1014 River Heights Rd. Menomonie, WI 54751	4-11-97
Maralee Swartz	566 N. Falls River Falls, WI 54022	4-11-97
Nancy Lund	105 Main Pepin, WI 54759	4-11-97
Charles Stanula	389 State Rd 70 Grantsburg, WI	4/11/97
Erwin Schmidt	3348 3 <sup>rd</sup> W. Zulu, WI 54837	4/11/97
Valerie D. Haack	317 1 <sup>st</sup> Ave. Shell Lake, WI 54871	4/11/97
Joe Paulichak	18739 10 <sup>th</sup> St. River Falls, WI 54022	4/11/97
BILL MERCER	1450 12 <sup>th</sup> AVE BALDWIN, WI 54002	4-11-97
Bill Strauss	248 LeRoy Ln River Falls, WI 54022	4/11/97
Bob PALOSKI	4756 Abbey Road Eau Claire, WI	4/11/97
Bonnie Cook	N6412 - Co Rd B Menomonie WI 54751	4/14/97

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Kathleen Wegman	140 Edgewood Ave Barron WI	4-15-97
Edith Olson	20 East Freeman St., Rice Lake, WI	4-15-97
Luan Mogni	698 Diamond St., Barron, WI	4-15-97
Carla Sirok	2261 Spring Creek Dr. Rice Lake, WI	4-16-97
Judy Paul	1992 Hawthorne Lane, Rice Lake, WI	4-16-97
Valeri Miller	210 Cornell Ave Rice Lake, WI	54868
Carol Kettner	1003 E Orchard Beach Rice Lake WI	54868, 4-16-97
Teresa Stone	34 South 6th Street Barron, WI	54812 4-16-97
Deann Hagedorn	1514 6 1/2 Ave Hillsdale, WI	54744
Marjorie Newville	409 So. 5th St. Barron WI	54812 4-16-97
Lou Elwood	890 Hazel Creek Rd. Chetek, WI	54812 4-16-97
Lynn Kolpack	786 Pine St. Barron, WI	54812 4-16-97
Kathleen Lamm	1033 Yorkline Ave, Rice Lake, WI	4-16-97
Rose Ann Husby	E2793 Cty. Rd. P Menomonie, WI	54751 4-16-97
Kristine Griffin	807 Marian St. Rice Lake, WI	54868 4-16-97
Karen Gruenhagen	W2907 Gruenhagen Rd, Bushwood, WI	54817 4-16-97
Jean Waters	2210 19 3/4 Ave Rice Lake, WI	54868 4/12/97
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Alicia Gray	7806 18th Str. Chetek, WI	54728 4-15-97
Rod Wieman	618 S Oak St. Barron, WI	54812 4-15-97
Andrea Ylevin	827 15th St. Hillsdale, WI	54744 4/15/97
Sarah Mulhern	934 14 1/2 St Barron WI	54812 4-15-97
Greg Lee	55502 Cty Rd. V Ridgely, WI	54763 949-1413
Doug Hawk	305 W. LaSalle Barron WI	54812 4-15-97
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Don Dyzal	1545 14 1/2 Ave Barron WI	54812
John Smith	W2706 30th Ave Birchwood, WI	54817
John Bartlett	541 westview Dr Barron, WI	54812
Mike Ullgham	640 Edgewood St. Barron, WI	54812
Connie Townsend	PO Box 372 Chetek WI	54812 4/16-97
Debra Cooley	Box 360 Cameron, WI	54822
Charles Kungas	328 W LaSalle - #2 Barron, WI	54812
Dave Schubert	420 S 5th #4 Cameron, WI	54822
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Lynda Murphy	100 E Portland Ave Almena, WI	54805

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Kelly Fernald	891 VICTORY TRAIL	4/9/97
Patricia Nelson	1099 130 <sup>th</sup> ST Amery	4-9-97
Steve [unclear]	674 115 <sup>th</sup> ST Amery	4-9-97
Gail [unclear]	990 Harmony [unclear]	4-9-97
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**PETITION OPPOSING THE TRANSFER OF SCHOOL AODA  
PROGRAMS FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC  
INSTRUCTION TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND  
FAMILY SERVICE (ASSEMBLY BILL 100/SENATE BILL 77 -  
GOVERNOR'S BUDGET)**

The individuals signing this petition adamantly oppose the transfer of School AODA Programs from the DPI to DHFS. DPI - not DHFS - need to administer school-based AODA prevention programs in conjunction with the other student services programs. We ask that you, as our senators and/or representatives, oppose this proposal.

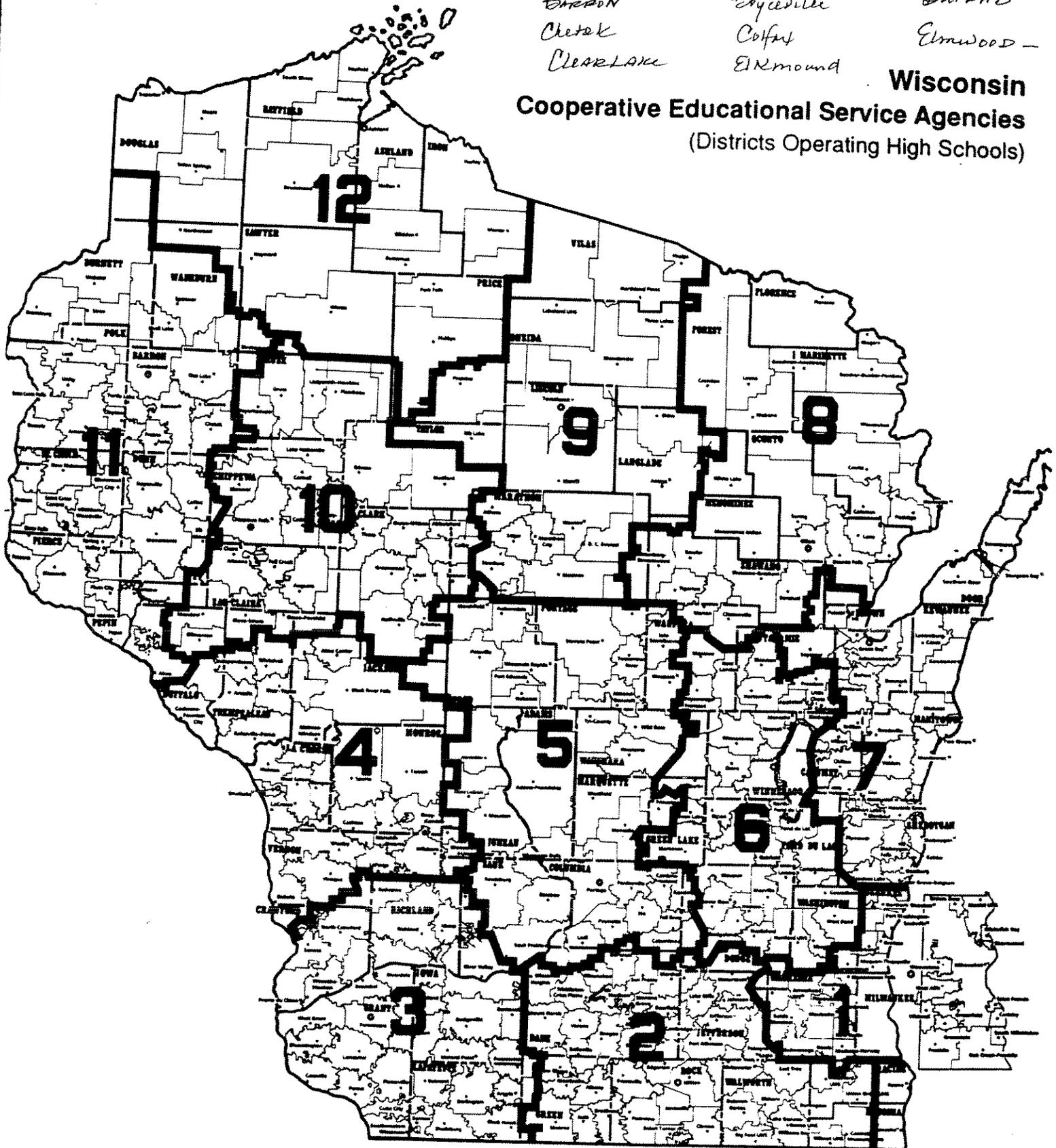
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K-12 Students living in Dane Co.

attend 1 of the following Schools (Districts)  
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 Emerson          Brycesville          Durand  
 Cretok              Colfax                  Elmwood -  
 Clearlake          Elmwood

**Wisconsin  
 Cooperative Educational Service Agencies**  
 (Districts Operating High Schools)



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[Image]

Student Use of Most Drugs Reaches Highest Level in Nine Years- More report getting "very high, bombed, or stoned"

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Washington, Sept. 25 - More than one in four high school seniors (26.5%) used an illicit drug once a month or more often during the past school year, and when they used drugs they got more intoxicated than ever.

- \* Nearly one in five 12th graders (18.3%) used an illicit drug weekly or more.
- \* Almost one in ten (8.4%) used daily.
- \* More than a quarter admitted weekly alcohol use (25.8%). In addition, 7.1% used cocaine in the past year; 11.6% used uppers; 12.1% used hallucinogens, and 3.5% used heroin.

In its ninth annual survey of students in grades 6-12, PRIDE [Image] (National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education) reported that annual use of most drugs was at the highest level since the survey began in 1987-88. Record percentages of use were reported for the following drug categories: cigarettes, marijuana, cocaine, uppers, downers, inhalants, and hallucinogens.

Only three drug categories have ever shown higher levels of use in the PRIDE Survey: beer, wine coolers, and liquor. (Heroin was added as a drug category in 1995-96.)  
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[Image]

Overall, for grades 6-12, PRIDE found that 29.5% of all students surveyed reported annual use of at least one illicit drug, compared with 18.6% in 1987-88, an increase of 58.6%.

Annual use of any illicit drug increased from 24.0% in 1994-95 to 29.5% 1995-96, a one-year increase of 22.9%.

On a monthly basis, use of any illicit drug by students in grades 6-12 rose from 10.6% in 1987-88 to 18.3% in 1995-96, an increase of 72.6%.

< Fewer students than ever say parents warn them

< Despite these alarming statistics, the percentage of students who said their parents talk to them often or a lot about the problems of alcohol and other drugs plunged to the lowest level in the six years that the question has appeared on the survey instrument (29.6% in 1995-96 vs. 40.3% in 1990-91, a drop of 26.6%).

/ Nor are students receiving drug warnings from their peers. Only 11.7% said

their friends talk to them regularly about the problems of drugs, compared to 10.7% in 1990-91, a slight improvement.

By contrast, 88.9% said their teachers have taught them about drug dangers. [Image]

When parents warn their children about drugs, use is lower. For example, among students who said they never hear from their parents on the subject of drugs, 35.5% reported using an illicit drug in the past year. That number fell to 26.6% for those whose parents spoke "a lot."

Schools are least likely place of drug use

Compounding the problem that fewer parents talk to their children about drugs than before, is the fact that most drug use occurs when and where parents are in charge.

Among five choices (home, friend's home, car, other place, and school), students said a school building is the last place they use drugs. For example, among 6-12th graders, 16.8% said they smoked marijuana at a friend's home, 13.9% said they smoked at some other place in the community; 10.3% said they smoked in a car; 8.2% said in their own home; and 4.2% said in school.

Students said they used drugs mostly at night and on weekends, again when parents are in charge.

"Students are getting more guidance about drugs from their teachers than from their parents and friends, and they are using drugs far more often at home, in cars, and at places in the community other than schools. School is the most drug-preventive, drug-free place in town," said Thomas J. Gleaton, president of PRIDE. [Image]

When they use, students are getting higher than ever

Besides more students using drugs more frequently, more students in 1995-96 reported getting "very high, bombed, or stoned" when they used drugs. Nearly three-fourths of seniors (73.6%) said they get very high when they smoke marijuana, versus 62.8% who responded the same way in 1987-88.

Users of beer, cocaine, uppers, inhalants, and hallucinogens also said they were getting higher today than nine years ago.

"This is not so-called 'recreational' use. This is marijuana, cocaine, heroin, LSD, and amphetamines. This is not experimentation. This is monthly, weekly, and daily use. This is a human tragedy," said Doug Hall, executive director of PRIDE. [Image]

Today's report marks the fifth straight year of rising drug use reported by PRIDE. The PRIDE Survey has been reported annually since the 1987-88 school year.

The responses of 129,560 students in 26 states from New York to California were included in the survey, making it the largest student survey in the nation, and the first to report drug use for the 1995-96 school year.

## Marijuana users deeply involved in other drugs

Among all students studied 29.5% said they used an illicit drug in the past year, and 24.8% said they smoked marijuana. However, most marijuana users in the study also drank alcohol, and used other dangerous drugs at very high rates

Among monthly marijuana users, 69% also drank liquor monthly versus 7.4% of non-marijuana users; 13% used cocaine monthly versus one-tenth of a percent of non-users; and 19% used hallucinogens monthly versus two-tenths of a percent for non-users.

In the past year, the sharpest increase came in junior high marijuana use (grades 6-8) which rose from 9.5% annual use in 1994-95 to 13.6% in 1995-96, a 43% increase. Nearly a tenth of the junior high (8.1%) said they used marijuana on a monthly basis or more, up from 5.7% in the previous year.

Among high school students (grades 9-12), marijuana annual use climbed from 28.2% to 34%, a 20.6% increase. One out of five in high school (22.3%) smoked monthly or more, versus 18.5% the year before.

Use was highest in the senior class with 37.9% smoking marijuana on an annual basis, 24.3% monthly or more, 16.6% weekly or more, and 7.3% daily.

"One stunning consequence of marijuana use is that a fifth of the Class of '96 who smoke marijuana weekly will find it difficult, if not impossible, to pass a pre-employment drug test," Hall said. "And that says nothing about the negative health consequences of this drug use."

→ Reason for continued prevention efforts →

One reason for rising marijuana use may be a lack of belief by students that marijuana is harmful to their health. Among sixth graders, 85.5% said marijuana was "very harmful" to their health. But among 12th graders, only 43.6% said the same.

Students also found marijuana easy to obtain, with 73.3% of 12th graders saying it is easy to get.

## Cigarette use at nine-year high

Nearly a half of all students in grades 9-12 smoked cigarettes in the past year (48.2%) and a third of them smoked monthly or more often (33.4%). That compares with 36.1% who used annually in 1987-88, a 33.5% increase, and 23.6% who smoked monthly, a 41.5% increase.

Daily smoking in grades 9-12 rose from 12.3% in 1987-88 to 18.4% in 1995-96, a 49.6% increase.

## Mixed success in curbing teen violence

The percentage of students who said they carried a gun to school last year dropped slightly (from 4.9% the year before to 4.5%) as did the percentage saying they joined a gang (from 13.8% to 12.4%).

However, the number who said they threatened to harm someone rose (from 31.8% to 42.1%) as did the percentage of those who got in trouble with the police (from 24.7% to 25.2%).

Drug use was more common among students who carried a gun to school, joined a gang, got in trouble with the police, or experienced other negative behaviors. (See attachment.)

#### Methodology

The study was conducted during the 1995-96 school year and involved 129,560 students from 26 states. The PRIDE Survey represents data from sixth through twelfth grade students conducted between September and June of the school year. Participating schools are sent the PRIDE Questionnaire with explicit instructions for administering the anonymous, self report instrument.

Schools that administer the PRIDE Questionnaire do so voluntarily, or in compliance with a school district or state request.

The PRIDE Survey is consistent with other national studies, including the National Institute on Drug Abuse's Monitoring the Future Survey.

Information from the PRIDE Survey is found in the President's National Drug Control Strategy and the Bureau of Justice Statistics Sourcebook. It is also used by the United States Congress as an indicator of student drug use.

Results from the 1995-96 PRIDE Survey were announced at a press conference at the National Press Club in Washington. Participating were Thomas J. Gleaton, Ed.D., president of PRIDE, and co-author of the survey, J. Douglas Hall, executive director of PRIDE, and Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey (Ret.), director of the Office of National Drug Control Strategy.

States represented in the 1995-96 PRIDE Survey: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and West Virginia.

A copy of the methodology is available upon request.

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#### Supporting Charts and Statistical Tables

Percentage of Students Who Report Using Drugs

Grades 6 to 12- % of Students reporting their parents talk to them often/alot about Drugs

Grades 6 to 12- % of Student use of any Illicit Drug VS. Parent talk about dangers of drugs

Grades 6 to 8- % Students who use Marijuana, Cocaine, Inhalants and Halucinogens

Grades 6 to 8- % Students who use Uppers, Downers, & Any Illicit Drug

Grades 9 to 12- % Students who use Cigarettes & Alcohol

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Grades 6 to 12- % of Student use of any Alcohol VS. Parent talk about dangers of drugs

Grades 6 to 8- % Students who use Cigarettes & Alcohol

Percent of Annual Drug Use by Junior and Senior High Students

