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(Michigan) Underage Drinking - Do Your Part

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Reducing Underage Drinking addresses these questions and proposes a new way to combat underage alcohol use. It explores the ways in which may different individuals and groups contribute to the problem and how they can be enlisted to prevent it.

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"Reducing Underage Drinking will serve as both a game plan and a call to arms for anyone with an investment in youth health and safety. Alcohol use by young people is extremely dangerous--both to themselves and society at large. Underage alcohol use is associated with traffic fatalities, violence, unsafe sex, suicide, educational failure, and ...

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Within this broad framework the committee has identified ten core components of the proposed strategy to reduce underage drinking: a national media campaign designed to animate and sustain a broad, deep, societal commitment to reduce underage... a meaningful commitment by the alcohol industry to ...

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Reducing Underage Drinking: A Collective Responsibility. Committee on Developing a Strategy to Reduce and Prevent Underage Drinking, Richard J. Bonnie and Mary Ellen O'Connell, Editors. Board on Children, Youth, and Families, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education. Washington, DC: The National Academies Press.

Front Matter | Reducing Underage Drinking: A Collective ...

Recommendation 12-3: The secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services should issue an annual report on underage drinking to Congress summarizing all federal agency activities, progress in reducing underage drinking, and key surveillance data. At a minimum, this report should include

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Reducing Underage Drinking: A Collective Responsibility

Reducing Underage Drinking: A Collective Responsibility. HAR/CDR Edition. by Institute of Medicine (Author), National Research Council (Author), Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education (Author), and Families Board on Children, Youth (Author), Committee on Developing a Strategy to Reduce and Prevent Underage Drinking (Author), Mary Ellen O'Connell (Editor), Richard J. Bonnie (Editor) & 4 more.

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Strategies for Reducing Social and Third-Party Access to Alcohol Party patrols. . Parties are another major source of alcohol for underage drinkers (e.g., Wagenaar et al., 1993). Keg registration. . Keg registration laws require the purchaser of a keg of beer to complete a

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form that links the... ..

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Alcohol Advertising and Promotion Excerpts from Reducing Underage Drinking: A Collective Responsibility. All text in this fact sheet is excerpted directly from Reducing Underage Drinking: A Collective

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Responsibility, a 2004 report from The National Academies.. In the committee's judgment, a great deal can and should be done by the alcohol industry to help society prevent and ameliorate some of ...

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anne lavack is a retired professor of marketing in the school of
business economics at thompson rivers university in kamloops canada
she has previously taught marketing courses at

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Underage Drinking Statistics One in six teens binge drinks, yet only 1
in 100 parents believe his or her teen binge drinks. Institute of
Medicine National Research Council of the National Academies. Bonnie,
Richard J. and Mary Ellen O'Connell, eds. Reducing Underage Drinking:
A Collective Responsibility. Washington, DC: The National Academies
Press, 2003.

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Underage Drinking - Alcohol and Drug Awareness of Monroe
Youth drink within the context of a society in which alcohol use is normative behavior and images about alcohol are pervasive. They usually obtain alcohol—either directly or indirectly—from adults. Efforts to reduce underage drinking, therefore, need to focus on adults and must engage the society at large.

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Alcohol use by young people is extremely dangerous - both to

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themselves and society at large. Underage alcohol use is associated with traffic fatalities, violence, unsafe sex, suicide, educational failure, and other problem behaviors that diminish the prospects of future success, as well as health risks " and the earlier teens start drinking, the greater the danger. Despite these serious concerns, the media continues to make drinking look attractive to youth, and it remains possible and even easy for teenagers to get access to alcohol. Why is this dangerous behavior so pervasive? What can be done to prevent it? What will work and who is responsible for making sure it happens? Reducing Underage Drinking addresses these questions and proposes a new way to combat underage alcohol use. It explores the ways in which may different individuals and groups contribute to the problem and how they can be enlisted to prevent it. Reducing Underage Drinking will serve as both a game plan and a call to arms for anyone with an investment in youth health and safety.

Alcohol use by young people is extremely dangerous - both to themselves and society at large. Underage alcohol use is associated with traffic fatalities, violence, unsafe sex, suicide, educational failure, and other problem behaviors that diminish the prospects of future success, as well as health risks " and the earlier teens start drinking, the greater the danger. Despite these serious

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Alcohol is the most widely used substance of abuse among America's youth. A higher percentage of young people between the ages of 12 and 20 use alcohol than use tobacco or illicit drugs. The physical consequences of underage alcohol use range from medical problems to death by alcohol poisoning, and alcohol plays a significant role in risky sexual behavior, physical and sexual assaults, various types of injuries, and suicide. Underage drinking also creates secondhand effects for others, drinkers and nondrinkers alike, including car crashes from drunk driving, that put every child at risk. Underage

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alcohol consumption is a major societal problem with enormous health and safety consequences and will demand the Nation's attention and committed efforts to solve. For the most part, parents and other adults underestimate the number of adolescents who use alcohol. They underestimate how early drinking begins, the amount of alcohol adolescents consume, the many risks that alcohol consumption creates for adolescents, and the nature and extent of the consequences to both drinkers and nondrinkers. Too often, parents are inclined to believe, "Not my child." Yet, by age 15, approximately one half of America's boys and girls have had a whole drink of alcohol, not just a few sips, and the highest prevalence of alcohol dependence in any age group is among people ages 18 to 20. This Surgeon General's Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking was issued to focus national attention on this enduring problem and on new, disturbing research which indicates that the developing adolescent brain may be particularly susceptible to long term negative consequences from alcohol use. Recent studies show that alcohol consumption has the potential to trigger long term biological changes that may have detrimental effects on the developing adolescent brain, including neurocognitive impairment. Fortunately, the latest research also offers hopeful new possibilities for prevention and intervention by furthering our understanding of underage alcohol use as a

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developmental phenomenon—as a behavior directly related to maturational processes in adolescence. New research explains why adolescents use alcohol differently from adults, why they react uniquely to it, and why alcohol can pose such a powerful attraction to adolescents, with unpredictable and potentially devastating outcomes. Emerging research also makes it clear that an adolescent's decision to use alcohol is influenced by multiple factors. These factors include normal maturational changes that all adolescents experience; genetic, psychological, and social factors specific to each adolescent; and the various social and cultural environments that surround adolescents, including their families, schools, and communities. These factors—some of which protect adolescents from alcohol use and some of which put them at risk—change during the course of adolescence. Because environmental factors play such a significant role, responsibility for the prevention and reduction of underage drinking extends beyond the parents of adolescents, their schools, and communities. The process of solving the public health problem of underage alcohol use begins with an examination of our own attitudes toward underage drinking—and our recognition of the seriousness of its consequences for adolescents, their families, and society as a whole. Adolescent alcohol use is not an acceptable rite of passage but a serious threat to adolescent development and health, as the statistics related to adolescent

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impairment, injury, and death attest. A significant point of the Call to Action is this: Underage alcohol use is not inevitable, and schools, parents, and other adults are not powerless to stop it. The latest research demonstrates a compelling need to address alcohol use early, continuously, and in the context of human development using a systematic approach that spans childhood through adolescence into adulthood.

"This resource reflects input gathered during a meeting convened in 2004 to review the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine landmark report, "Reducing underage drinking : a collective responsibility," and to begin to develop recommendations for reducing underage alcohol problems in New Hampshire."

Alcohol-impaired driving is an important health and social issue as it remains a major risk to Americans' health today, surpassing deaths per year of certain cancers, HIV/AIDS, and drownings, among others, and contributing to long-term disabilities from head and spinal injuries. Progress has been made over the past decades towards reducing these trends, but that progress has been incremental and has stagnated more recently. Getting to Zero Alcohol-Impaired Driving Fatalities examines which interventions (programs, systems, and policies) are most

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promising to prevent injuries and death from alcohol-impaired driving, the barriers to action and approaches to overcome them, and which interventions need to be changed or adopted. This report makes broad-reaching recommendations that will serve as a blueprint for the nation to accelerate the progress in reducing alcohol-impaired driving fatalities.

Discusses alcohol use in the United States, including the physical effects, the origin of the drinking age, societal mixed messages, and the sociological impacts.

A thorough examination of nearly everything known about the prevention and treatment of alcohol problems, this volume is directed particularly at people interested in conducting research and at agencies supporting research into the phenomenon of drinking. The book essentially is two volumes in one. The first covers progress and potential in the prevention of alcohol problems, ranging from the predispositions of the individual to the temptations posed by the

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environment. The second contains a history and appraisal of treatment methods and their costs, including the health consequences of alcohol abuse. A concluding section describes the funding and research policy emphases believed to be necessary for various aspects of research into prevention and treatment.

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