



monroe
Community Coalition

WELCOME

February, 2020

Today's Agenda



February, 2020 – Welcome Back!

1:00	Welcome & Introductions	Leadership
1:10	Brief Business Updates	Coordinator
1:20	Screenagers: The Next Chapter	Coalition
1:50	Small Group Discussion and Planning – Civil Liability Ordinance	Coalition
2:30	Closing Thoughts and Adjourn	Leadership



Business Updates



Additional Work



- Joe led the School Board of Directors through a three hour workshop focused on ACES and multi-tiered supports.
- Delivered a countywide trauma-informed practice training for Snohomish Health District.
- Participated in a State learning community session.
- Achieved a major victory with Healthy Youth Survey demographics!!!
- Continue our participation in the regional opioid prevention consortium.
- Delivered self-care training to staff at MHS.
- Will be partnering with the Library to offer local ACES training.
- Reviewed community survey data with the Parent Hub.
- Provided testimony in Olympia regarding school-based health centers.
- Suicide prevention contract executed with HCA.

Suicide Prevention Grant



- Sources of Strength Licensing and training for students and adults
- Sources of Strength implementation
- Coping And Support Training (CAST) and implementation
- Signs of Suicide licensing and implementation
- Movie Screening
- ACES Training
- Youth Mental Health First Aid Training

Screenagers: The Next Chapter

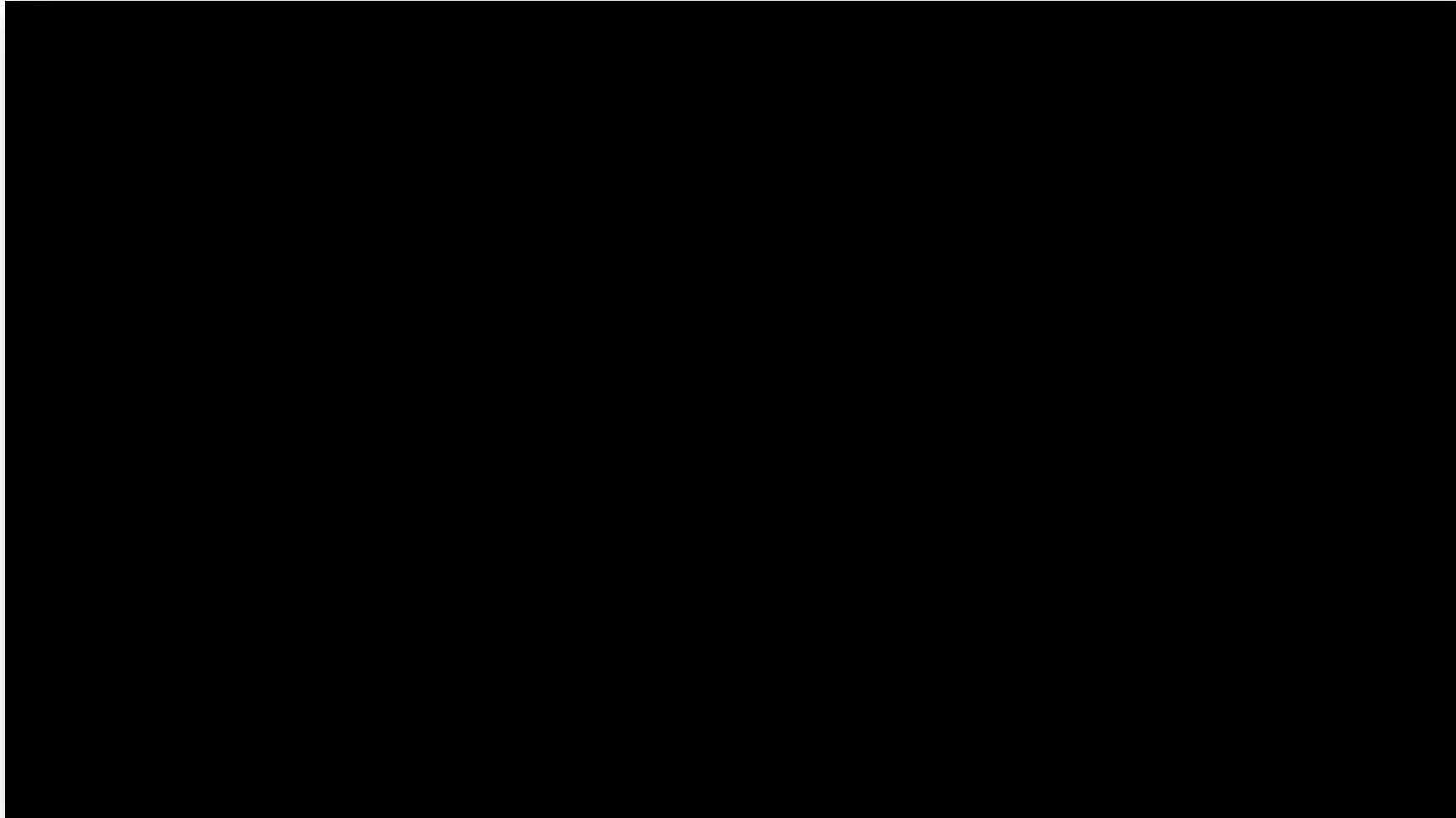


Monday, March 30,

7pm

Galaxy Theater Monroe

Screenagers: The Next Chapter



HYS: Depression Increases Risk



- 8th Grade impacts

8th Grade	Rates w/o Depression	Rates w/ Depression	Elevated Risk for Problem
Academic Failure	32%	63%	2.0x
Enjoying School	48%	24%	-2.0x
Early Initiation of Drug Use	10%	47%	4.7x
Current Alcohol Use	4%	21%	5.3x
Lifetime Marijuana Use	7%	27%	3.9x
Anxiety	28%	79%	2.8x
Contemplation of Suicide	6%	50%	8.3x

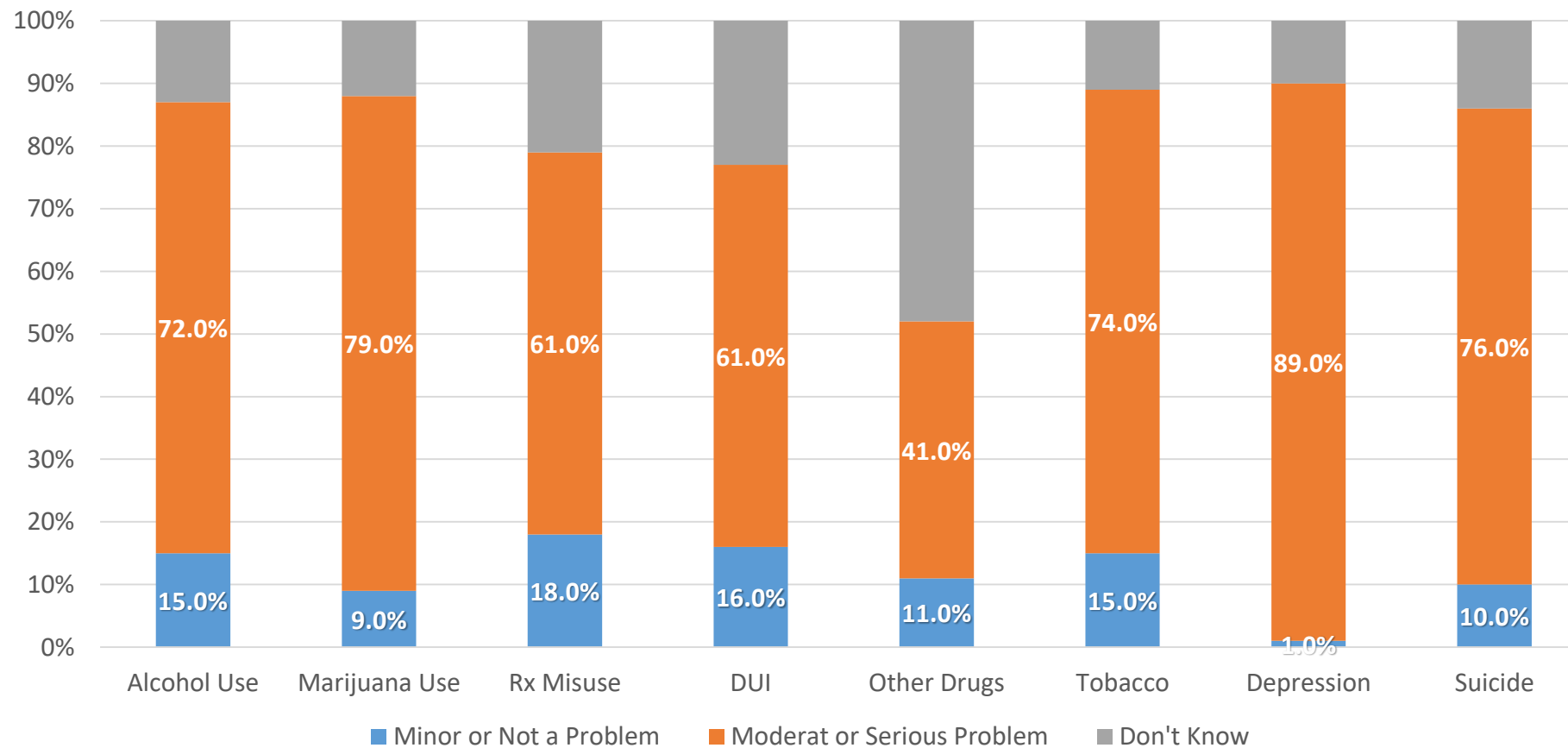
- ▶ 10th Grade impacts

10th Grade	Rates w/o Depression	Rates w/ Depression	Elevated Risk for Problem
Academic Failure	46%	56%	1.2x
Enjoying School	44%	18%	-2.4x
Early Initiation of Drug Use	10%	22%	2.2x
Alcohol Use	12%	25%	2.1x
Current Marijuana Use	11%	22%	2.0x
Anxiety	39%	89%	2.3x
Contemplation of Suicide	7%	54%	7.7x

Annual Community Survey



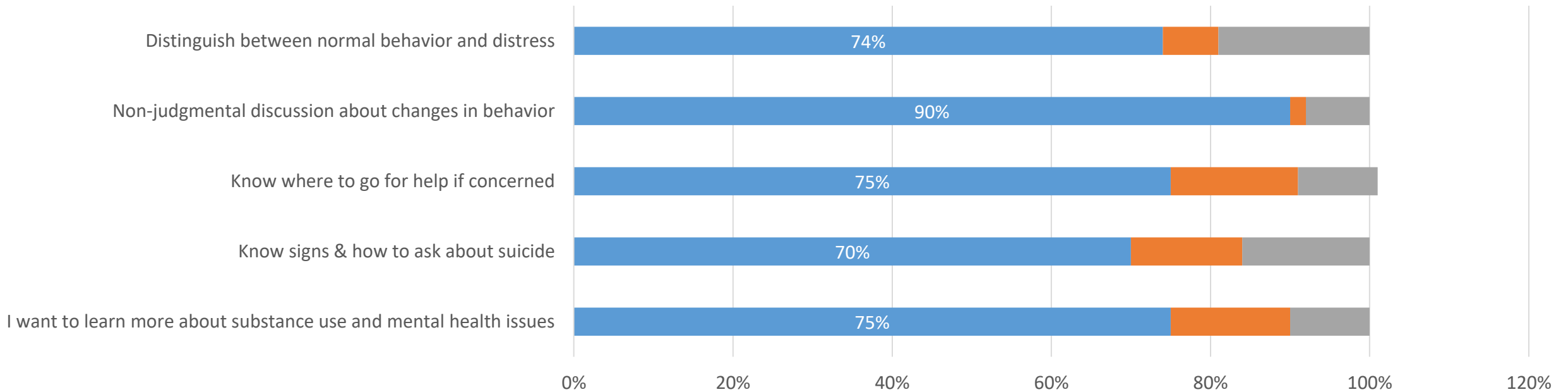
Adult Perception of Problems Facing Youth in Monroe, 2019



Annual Community Survey



Readiness to Support Loved Ones Experiencing Mental Health Issues



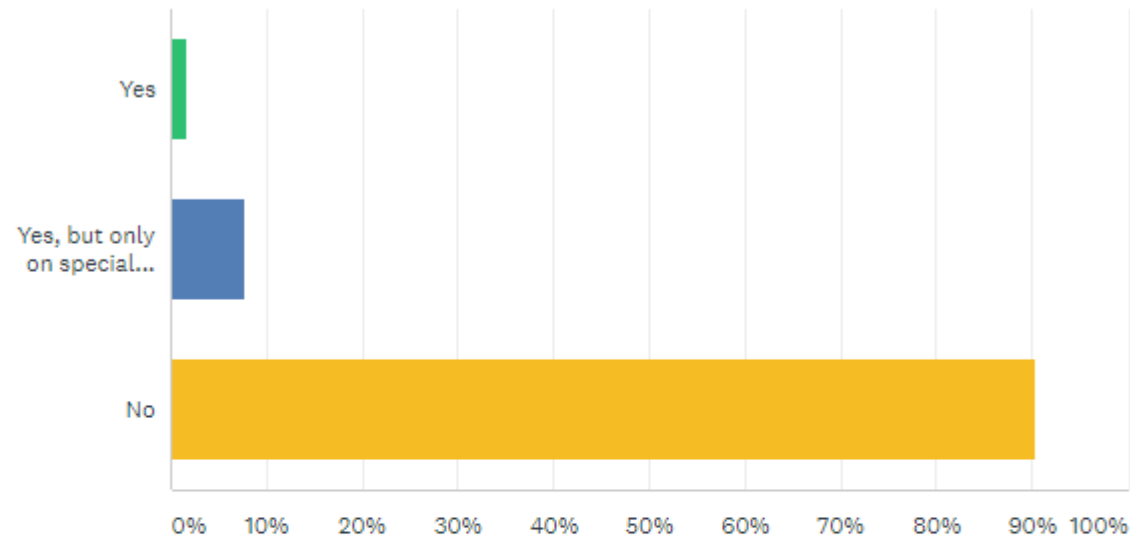
	I want to learn more about substance use and mental health issues	Know signs & how to ask about suicide	Know where to go for help if concerned	Non-judgmental discussion about changes in behavior	Distinguish between normal behavior and distress
■ TRUE	75%	70%	75%	90%	74%
■ FALSE	15%	14%	16%	2%	7%
■ Don't Know	10%	16%	10%	8%	19%

■ TRUE ■ FALSE ■ Don't Know

Annual Community Survey



- Do you think it is okay for teenagers to drink at parties if they don't get drunk?



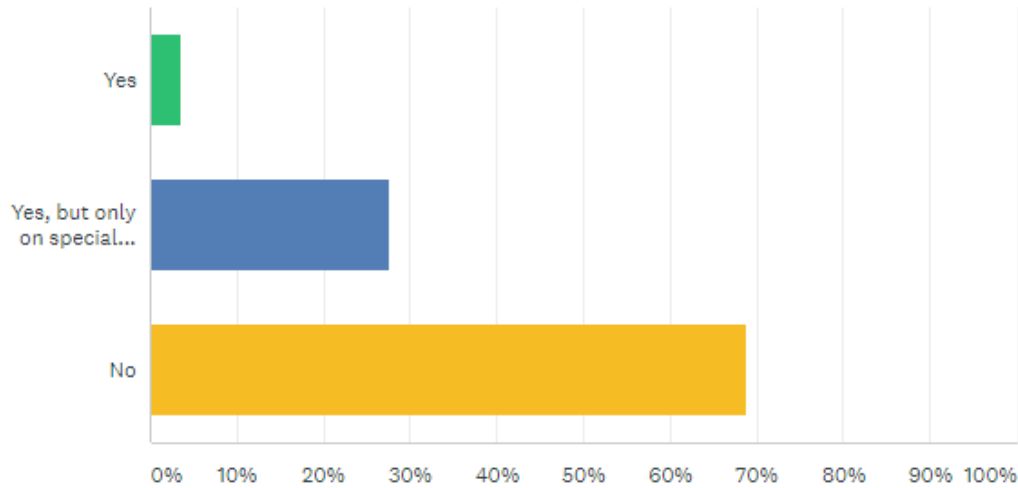
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	1.73%	4
Yes, but only on special occasions	7.79%	18
No	90.48%	209
TOTAL		231

Annual Community Survey



Do you think it is OK for parents to offer their teenage children alcoholic beverages in their home? Select one.

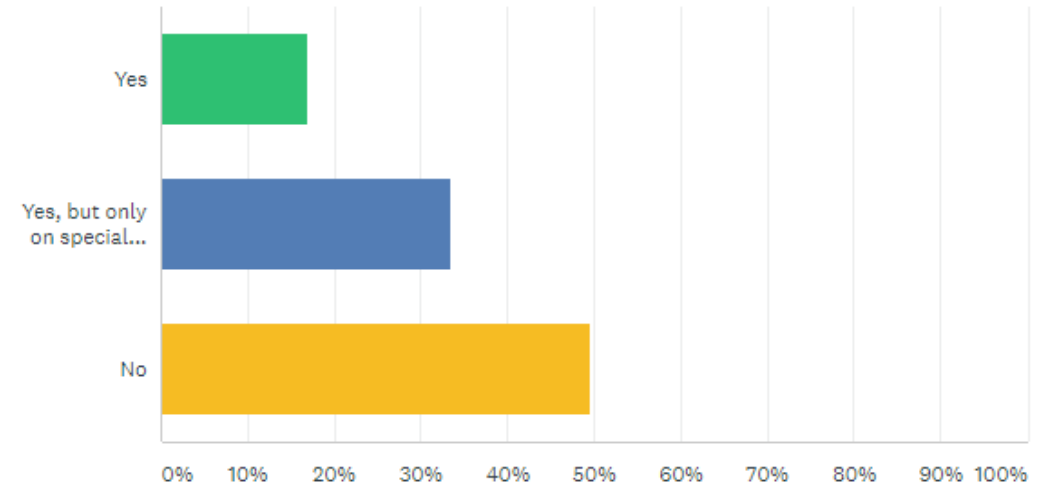
Answered: 228 Skipped: 17



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	3.51% 8
Yes, but only on special occasions	27.63% 63
No	68.86% 157
TOTAL	228

Do you think most adults in our community feel it is OK for parents to offer their teenage children alcoholic beverages in their home? Select one.

Answered: 224 Skipped: 21



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	16.96% 38
Yes, but only on special occasions	33.48% 75
No	49.55% 111
TOTAL	224

Can Minors Legally Drink Alcohol?



The only legal circumstances where a person under 21 **can drink in Washington** is:

- In a private residence in the presence of their **parent** or guardian
- For a religious ceremony such as Roman Catholic communion

Providing Alcohol to Minors:



RCW 66.44.270 :

- Unlawful to sell, give, or otherwise supply liquor to any person under the age of twenty-one years
- Unlawful to permit a minor to consume liquor on his or her premises or on any premises under his or her control

Penalties:

- The penalties for breaking Washington State's underage social host liability law include a fine of up to \$5,000 and one year in jail.
- A social host may be held liable if the minor is injured, damages property or injures someone else in any way.

Other Penalties



- Furnishing alcohol to minors: Fine of \$500 and up to 2 months imprisonment.
- Minor exhibiting intoxication in public: Fine of \$500 and up to 2 months imprisonment.
- Minor attempting to purchase alcohol or driving under the influence of alcohol: Fine of \$1,000 and up to 90 days imprisonment
- Minor in Possession of alcohol: Drivers License suspension for 1 year, \$5,000 fine and up to 365 days in jail.
- Possession of false identification: Misdemeanor fine of \$250 and 25 hours of community service.

Beyond a Reasonable Doubt



Underage drinking in Monroe requires criminal enforcement. This places a high burden of proof on Monroe Police Department.

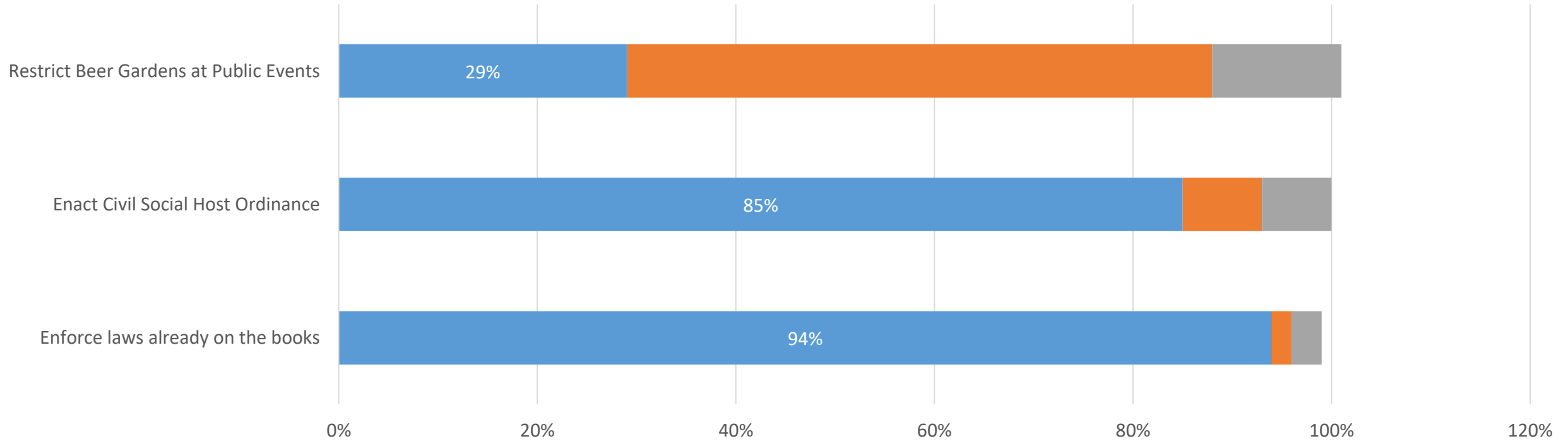
Generally, parents are not held responsible for underage drinking or drinking-related accidents that happen on their premises if they were not home and/or were unaware of the party.

“I was upstairs and didn’t know they were drinking, officer.” Is all that is required to escape responsibility.

Annual Community Survey



Community Response to Underage Drinking Policy and Enforcement



	Enforce laws already on the books	Enact Civil Social Host Ordinance	Restrict Beer Gardens at Public Events
■ TRUE	94%	85%	29%
■ FALSE	2%	8%	59%
■ Don't Know	3%	7%	13%

■ TRUE ■ FALSE ■ Don't Know

Criminal Liability

- A Social Host may be held criminally liable by law enforcement for committing a misdemeanor. Misdemeanor crimes may be punishable with fines and jail time.

Civil Liability

- A Social Host may be found liable in a private lawsuit brought by someone injured by a guest allowed to drink on the host's private property.
- Civil liability on the local level may include monetary fines or other penalties, such as completing a prevention education program.

Is this for appropriate for us?

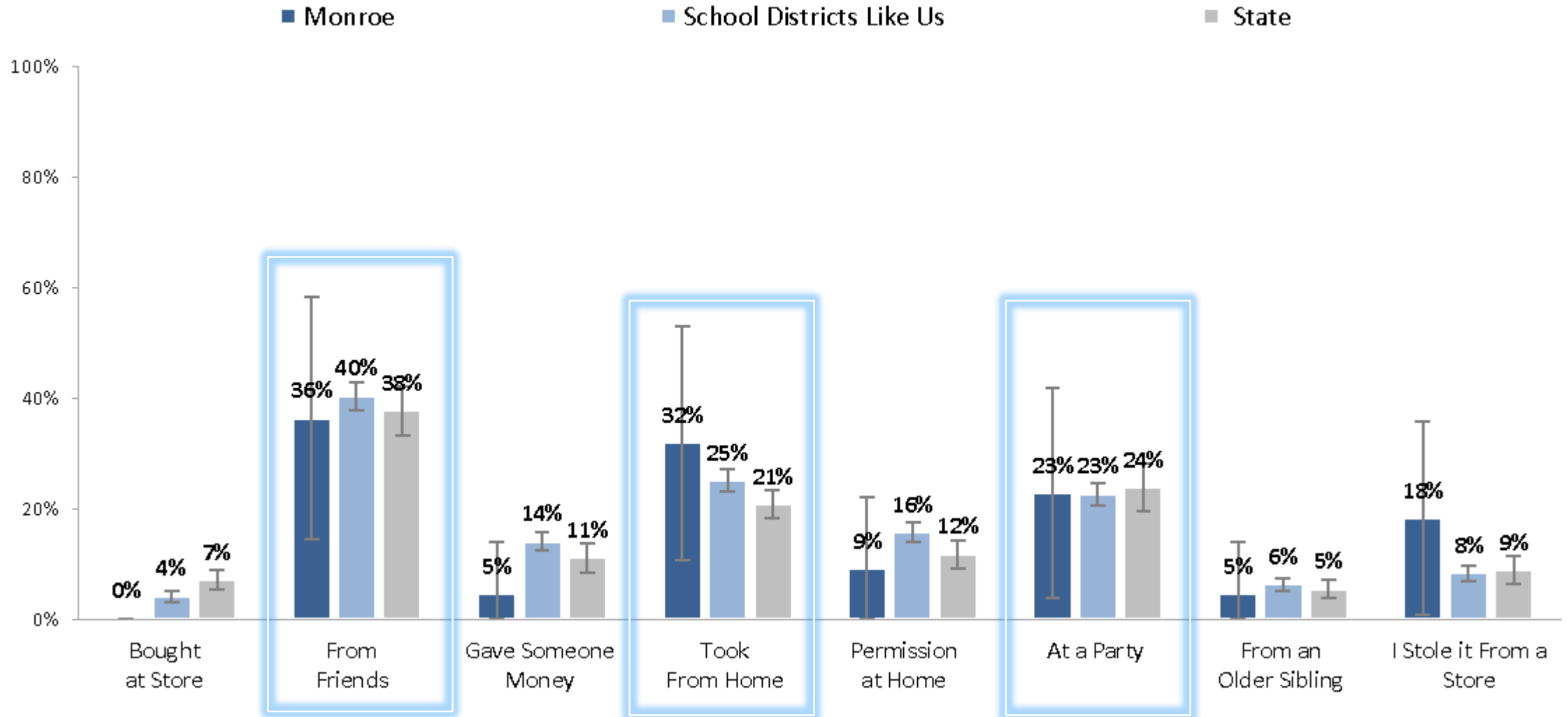


Social Host ordinances make sense for communities when assessment findings indicate:

- That youth often obtain alcohol at parties on private property, such as in open lots, rental properties, residences, motels, wooded areas, etc.;
- There is a high instance of youth obtaining alcohol from family and friends; and
- There is a high incidence of binge drinking and the problems associated with such.

Where Do They Get It: Alcohol

HYS Measures of Alcohol Availability, Grade 10 (2018, Percent)



In Washington State, communities may pass civil liability social host ordinances that focus on the setting where a party occurs, regardless of whether or not the property owner furnished the alcohol or “permitted” the drinking to occur.

- This strategy gives law enforcement **more tools** to uphold community standards.
- Lower standard of proof and proof of knowledge not required.
- Can be tailored to our community and written to preserve Police Officer’s discretion.

Social Host Civil Liability—through civil or administrative citations:

- Response Cost Recovery

Declares underage drinking parties on private property a public nuisance and holds Social Hosts civilly responsible for the costs of emergency response services provided in response to unruly gatherings (police, fire, and other emergency responders dispatched to parties, and court time necessary to settle a complaint).

Social Host Civil Liability—through civil or administrative citations:

- Unruly Gathering Ordinance or “Red Tag” Ordinance

Declares unruly gatherings unlawful and holds hosts civilly responsible by charging a fine that increases upon subsequent unruly gatherings. Note: Unruly gatherings are defined many ways, such as loud, with occurrences of fighting, underage drinking, etc. However, some communities don't include underage drinking in their definition of “unruly.”

What's the Difference?

SOCIAL HOST ORDINANCE

*Makes it clear that
underage drinking is not
tolerated.*

Addresses the location where minors
consume or are served alcohol.

Allows law enforcement to intervene
before a gathering becomes unruly.



UNRULY GATHERING ORDINANCE

*Requires the gathering to be
unruly or out of control.
Definitions vary: excessive
noise, drinking in public,
fighting, disturbing the
peace, underage drinking,
littering, etc.*

May not target underage drinking
or include underage drinking
in its definition.

Civil Response



MONROE CITY COUNCIL

Agenda Bill No. 16-051

SUBJECT: Discussion: Monroe Community Coalition – Action Recommendations

DATE:	DEPT:	CONTACT:	PRESENTER:	ITEM:
04/26/2016	Administration	Gene Brazel	Geoffrey Thomas	Unfinished Business #1

Discussion: 04/26/2016

Attachments:

- 1 Monroe Community Coalition Info for Discussion
- 2 Sample Ordinances provided by Monroe Community Coalition regarding 'Underage Gatherings' Regulations
- 3 RCW 66.44.270, Furnishing liquor to minors – Possession; use – Penalties – Exhibition of effects – Exceptions

REQUESTED ACTION: Council discussion and direction

DESCRIPTION/BACKGROUND

On April 7, 2016, representatives from the Monroe Community Coalition met with Mayor Thomas, Chief Quenzer, Administrator Brazel, and Executive Assistant Pam Baker as a follow up to the Coalition's presentation to Council on March 8, 2016. The Coalition provided material similar to that presented to Council (see Attachment 1) and requested the following actions:

1. Prohibiting alcohol on public property including at events. This would include events in City parks (e.g. Music in the Park, wakeboard events, etc.) and in City rights-of-way (e.g. on Main Street following the Fair Days Parade). An ordinance and changes to the Special Events Code and Park Code would be required to implement this.
2. Making it unlawful for a person under the age of 18 to possess a vaping device. An ordinance would be required to implement this.
3. Establishing a City prohibition to smoking and vaping change to the Parks Code would be required to implement this.
4. Adopting a civil penalty that would apply to the renter or property owner of a property where underage drinking of more than ten (10) people is occurring. This is similar to regulations regarding 'Underage Gatherings' adopted by the Cities of Othello and Mercer Island (see Attachment 2).
5. Coordinating with the City on the drug takeback program. No Council action is requested.

4. Adopting a civil penalty that would apply to the renter or property owner of a property where underage drinking of more than ten (10) people is occurring. This is similar to regulations regarding 'Underage Gatherings' adopted by the Cities of Othello and Mercer Island (see Attachment 2).

Staff has reviewed these requests and has concerns over the enforcement of item nos. 1 through 4. In regards to item no. 4, the underlying activity targeted (underage drinking, supplying alcohol to minors and allowing minors to consume alcohol on the landowner's premises) is currently criminalized by state law and enforceable; see RCW 66.44.270, Furnishing liquor to minors – Possession; use – Penalties – Exhibition of effects – Exceptions (Attachment 3).

Closing Thoughts & Adjourn



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Washington State Health Care Authority



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OF SNOHOMISH COUNTY



SNO-ISLE LIBRARIES



Girl Scouts.



Monroe Public Schools
FOUNDATION



Kiwanis
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SNOHOMISH
HEALTH DISTRICT

Moms & Dads	Grandparents	Youth
Law Enforcement	Business	Healthcare
Media	Schools	Government
Mental Health Treatment	Substance Use Treatment	Faith Community
Volunteer Groups	Family Serving Agencies	More