

DUI Council *of Lancaster County*

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Message from the President

Since its founding in 1987, the DUI Council of Lancaster County has made incredible strides in education and heightening public awareness. We continuously explore new avenues to expand upon our horizon of influence.

Two new and exciting developments that occurred during this grant period, and which will continue into the next, are major marketing strategies; movie theatre public service announcements and an official website. Both venues have the potential to reach numbers well beyond any we've accumulated to date. Albeit, this grant period alone, we calculated that the Council has reached over 100,000 people in and around Lancaster County.

We are also re-thinking our responsibilities as a community service provider, resulting in a change in our approach to program development. No longer will events be conducted simply because 'we've always done it that way.' Generally speaking, one often won't realize something is awry until one examines a condition very closely. If not careful, status quo can lead to stagnation and an eventual downfall. The DUI Council has analyzed it's effectiveness, and is determined more than ever to make the best use of its resources to make an even greater impact.

Toward this endeavor, we have re-structured our event evaluations. In the past, they were designed, like many others, to survey how an individual felt about particular workshops, the facilities, information provided, etc. We've now adapted those evaluations to include demographic information, such as age, ethnicity, drinking habits, familial backgrounds, etc.

Having this kind of pertinent local information base will certainly lend us valuable insight into the specific needs of Lancaster County residents. From this information, we will be better equipped to accurately focus our energy by

pinpointing specific areas of needs for each level of service.

We are also very cognizant of the fact that our success is due largely in part to a very productive alliance with many local, state, and national organizations. I want to extend my genuine appreciation to those that have played an integral role:

Lancaster County Drug and Alcohol Commission
AAA Central Penn
Center for Traffic Safety
East Lampeter Township Police Department
Elizabethtown College
Lancaster County Impaired Driver Program
Lancaster County Office of Community Resources
Lancaster County Victim Witness Program
Lancaster General Hospital
Manheim Township Police Department
Millersville University
Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's Bureau of
Highway Safety & Traffic Engineering
Pennsylvania DUI Association
Pennsylvania State Police Troop J

In conclusion, I remain indebted to the remarkable group of individuals that comprise our membership. The Council's achievements are the direct result of their proficiency, hard work, and resolve. Thank you for making my job as president and coordinator much easier, especially pleasant, and always fulfilling.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Council Synopsis

HISTORY

The Driving Under the Influence (DUI) Council of Lancaster County was established in 1987 with grant funding provided by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's Center for Traffic Safety. Those "seed" funds were initially made available by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) to establish a "Model County Program."

Its general purpose was to inspire, organize and fund grass roots efforts to reduce the incidence of crashes, injuries and deaths caused by drunk drivers. It was believed that concerned citizens who care about their community can best accomplish DUI prevention efforts.

At present, the Council relies heavily upon the Lancaster County Drug and Alcohol Commission for grant funding to operate. Additional funding sources include fundraising events, monies collected from event registration fees for Council sponsored events, and solicitation of sponsorships from business and industry.

All funds are administered by AAA Central Penn's Lancaster County office.

MISSION

The Council is fixed upon the following key points:

- To develop and implement DUI prevention/education activities and programs.
- To create a sense of community responsibility and ownership for DUI Council initiatives.
- To develop partnerships within and beyond Lancaster County.
- To structure a public relations and education campaign to educate the citizenry of Lancaster County

MEMBERSHIP

Program development became the focus of a steering committee that chose the title still being used today, more than 18 years later.

Its membership is comprised of a consortium of individuals who share the common concern for prevention efforts. Represented on the Council are treatment agencies, law enforcement agencies, drug and alcohol prevent/intervention agencies, probation, business leaders, educators, and traffic safety advocates. Monthly meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 8:30 a.m. at AAA Central Penn, 804 Estelle Drive, Lancaster.

A complete membership list is included at the end of this report.

Overview of the Problem (locally)

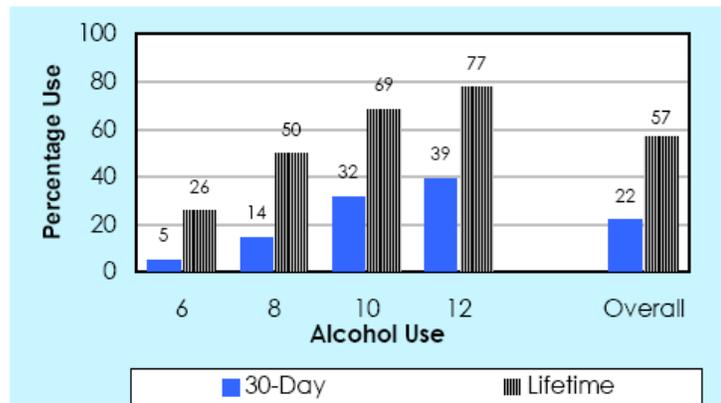
Underage Drinkers

Alcohol, including beer, wine and hard liquor, is the drug used most often by adolescents, according to findings from the *Monitoring the Future* study highlighting the pervasiveness of alcohol in middle and high schools today.

■ Lifetime Use

Overall, 56.6% of Lancaster County students have used alcohol at least once in their lifetimes.

(2005 Lancaster County Youth Survey)



Through the DUI Council's event evaluation submitted by attendees of the 8th Annual Resident Assistant's Alcohol Symposium, we uncovered some startling revelations. (It is notable that these participants are Resident Assistants.) Approximately 88% of the college students that completed the evaluation admitted to consuming an alcoholic beverage before the age of 21. Of that group, several reported having had their first drink as young as age four. What was most striking was to learn that most of those who had drunk alcoholic before the age of 15 were given that alcohol by a family member. Further examination revealed that in 60% of those cases, that family member was/is an alcoholic -- revealed by answering question regarding whether or not there is alcoholism in the family, and if so, who that family member(s) is.

The above information was also mirrored in evaluations provided by middle and high school participants who had attended our annual Forum Against Underage Drinking. These are students who are considered at-risk and who have been identified by their school administration as already involved with drugs/alcohol.

Another similarity between the two groups revealed another remarkable statistics. Of those who had reported that they had never consumed alcohol, they were further asked why they had abstained. Almost in unison, both groups reported that they feared parental reaction, and health/legal consequences.

Overview of the Problem (on a larger scale)

Underage drinking is our number one drug problem.

Young people who use drugs/alcohol appear to be negatively influenced by many factors, but these same negative influences can be overcome if parents, schools, and governments work in concert to educate young people regarding the dangers of drug/alcohol use and abuse.

Attitudes drive behavior, and national, state, and local campaigns over the years may have had an effect on the attitudes of youth toward drug and alcohol use. This fact alone is the impetus for the Council to spend much of its time and energy in programming targeting teens and young adults.

COLLEGIATE LIFE:

- 44 percent of college students admit they engaged in binge drinking (defined as consuming five or more drinks in a row for males or four or more drinks in a row for females) during the last two weeks.
- Over 1,400 students age 18 to 24 died from alcohol-related unintentional injuries including motor vehicle crashes.
- More than 70,000 students ages 18 to 24 are victims of a sexual assault or date rape in which alcohol is involved.
- 400,000 students ages 18 to 24 have unprotected sex and more than 100,000 report having been too intoxicated to know if they even consented to having sex.
- About 25% of college students report academic consequences of their drinking including missing class, falling behind, doing poorly on exams and papers, and receiving lower grades overall.
- More than 150,000 students develop an alcohol-related health problem and between 1.2 and 1.5 percent of students indicate that they tried to commit suicide within the past year due to drinking or drug use.
- 2.1 million students age 18 to 24 admitted to driving under the influence of alcohol last year.
- Thirty-one percent of college students met criteria for a diagnosis of alcohol abuse and 6 percent for a diagnosis of alcohol dependence in the past 12 months.

600,000 college students are assaulted by another student who has been drinking.

TEENS:

- The mean age at first use of alcohol is 16.3; inhalants, 16.4; and marijuana, 17.0.
- The consequences of early drug use are shown in the numbers of young people requiring drug/alcohol-related treatment and emergency health care.
- Over 11 million Americans under the age of 21 drink alcohol.
- Nearly half of them drink to excess, consuming five or more drinks in a row, one or more times in a two-week period.
- Alcohol is the most frequently used drug by high school seniors, and its use is increasing.
- Boys usually try alcohol for the first time at just 11 years old, while the average age for girls is 13.
- Based on recent survey, about one-third of ninth graders drank some sort of alcohol at least once a month.
- Underage drinking is a factor in nearly half of all teen motor vehicle crashes—the leading cause of death among teens.

Young boys and girls try alcohol for the first time at ages 11 & 13, respectively.

Statistical Information provided by: National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, National Institutes of Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, Pennsylvania Biennial Youth-Risk Survey, College Alcohol Study at Harvard School of Public Health

Overview of the Problem (locally)

Over 21

The following information was provided by the Lancaster County Impaired Driving Program:

- DUI arrests processed through the County Court system approached 1,300 cases for the year 2006.
- The majority of offenders are male, (78%), and nearly 50% are under the age of 29.

The average blood alcohol level (BAC) at the time of arrest is .16% (twice the legal limit of .08%)

35 percent of DUI's in Lancaster County are discovered, investigated and prosecuted as a result of a vehicle crash.

Analysis:

Although most Lancaster County DUI statistics remain similar if not unchanged from statistics for the years 1998 through 2000, there are several exceptions.

- The percentage of female offenders has risen nearly 60% in the last 8 years, growing from 14% in 1998 to nearly 22% in 2006, taking a significant slice of this heretofore male dominated crime.
- DUI offenders are getting younger. In the last 8 years the group ranging from age 18 to 24 has risen from a rate of 21.2% to 35.8%. Correspondingly the group ranging from age 25 to 34 has dropped from 38.8% to 23%.
- The average blood alcohol level at the time of arrest is dropping. In 1998 the category of .15% and above held 60 percent of the cases. In 2006 this number has dropped to 45.5 percent. The overall BAC countywide average has dropped from .18 to .16%
- The number of DUI arrests in Lancaster County climbs steadily and consistently each and every year. Although the county population increased 4.2% since 2000, the DUI arrests rose 13 percent.

Summation:

The incidence of DUI continues to rise in Lancaster County.

Perhaps the increase is a result of greater and more sophisticated levels of enforcement. In the last decade, Police officers have been exposed to higher levels of training in detection and field testing. Grants have been made available for many jurisdictions to conduct roving patrols and sobriety checkpoints, snaring many DUI offenders that may have otherwise gone undetected.

**THE FACTS ARE CLEAR
DUI remains a serious problem in Lancaster County.**

Overview of the Problem (on a larger scale)

In determining what specific population to focus upon, the Council considers many conditions. Below is 2006 data compiled through the CRN Statewide Statistical Report. Every individual arrested for DUI in Pennsylvania has received an evaluation, which was then cross-referenced with driving history and criminal history to identify the “typical” DUI offender in Pennsylvania.

GENDER	
Males	78%
Females	22%

AGE BREAKDOWN	
18 & Under	.5%
18-20	10.1%
21-24	19.1%
25-29	15.3%
30-34	10.7%
35-44	22.4%
45-54	15.8%
55+	6.1%
AVERAGE AGE	34

MARITAL STATUS	
Single	50.3%
Married	18.4%
Divorced	13.6%
Separated	6.1%
Live-In Relationship	9.3%
Widowed	1.3%

EDUCATION	
Graduate Degree	3.3%
Undergraduate Degree	11.0%
Partial College/Technical Training	28.7%
High School Graduate	43.1%
Partial High School	9.8%
Junior High School	3.3%
6 th Grade and Below	0.8%

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	
Employed	76.2%
Unemployed	23.8%
AVERAGE ANNUAL INCOME	\$24,615.00

AVERAGE B.A.C. = .17% (more than twice the legal limit)

Statistics provided by Pennsylvania DUI Association, www.padui.org

Activities, Events & Promotions

8th ANNUAL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS' ALCOHOL SYMPOSIUM (120 attendees)

Mission Statement:

1) to provide the fundamental education tools necessary to recognize the warning signs of drug/alcohol use and abuse, including techniques on how to approach the subject and effectively manage the situation, 2) to empower resident assistants to deal resourcefully with problems when approached by fellow students, enabling them to handle each challenge with confidence, and 3) to create a new spirit of positive peer influence in collegiate living.

This year's event was held at Millersville University on September 16, 2006. The day-long event featured five workshops that centered on the ramifications of alcohol use and abuse, how to identify a problem, how to manage situations, etc.

The symposium draws a great amount of support from the community. There were 21 prize and conference sponsors that again united with the Council to produce the symposium. In addition, 11 exhibitors were in attendance to disseminate reading materials, posters, and incentive items.

Participant evaluations reported very strong opinions further endorsing the value of the symposium to empower and educate dormitory resident assistants. (Evaluation results available upon request.)

18th ANNUAL DUI AWARENESS CONFERENCE (250+ attendees)

It is the goal of the conference to keep participants up to date on current legal issues, newly released legislation, new treatment programs, and law enforcement initiatives.

This year's conference was held on December 6, 2006, at Willow Valley Resort and Conference Center. It was attended by more than 250 adults that share an interest in drug/alcohol prevention and intervention measures. Attendees included educators, health care providers, judges, probation and parole officers, law enforcement officers, and drug and alcohol treatment program providers, certified addiction counselors, business and community leaders.

Sponsors of this event, along with the Council, are Lancaster General Hospital and the Pennsylvania DUI Association.

11th ANNUAL FORUM AGAINST UNDERAGE DRINKING (179 attendees)

The forum is a spring event targeting "at-risk" teens – those that have been identified by their school system to be already involved or at-risk for drug/alcohol use and abuse. This year's event was conducted on March 20, 2007, at the Lancaster Host Resort & Conference Center. Most of the youth in attendance were already enrolled in student assistance programs at their schools, while others were involved in peer leadership roles, such as S.A.D.D.

A community-based program aimed at increasing the awareness of students to the risks and consequences of underage drinking and other destructive decisions. The forum will empower all participants to take an active role in underage drinking education and prevention.

Ten exhibitors from state and local organizations had booths to distribute reading materials and incentive items.

The student and adult evaluations that were returned at the end of the day spoke volumes about the impact that the six-hour event had on its audience. (Evaluation results available upon request.)

Activity (continued)

HIGH SCHOOL POST PROM, GRADUATION & HOMECOMING

The Council is very aware of the need to increase programming in area high schools during graduation, prom and homecoming season. While these are traditionally times to celebrate, they are also times of increased drug and alcohol use. Nearly one in three fatal crashes in Pennsylvania involving teens age 16 to 20 is alcohol-related.

While various programs have been developed and implemented over the years, the Council is still in the process of producing something that will be far-reaching and effective. In 2006-2007, mini-grants were again offered to encourage school-based organizations to conduct drug-free celebrations and awareness campaigns.

Public service announcements are distributed to every high school prior to prom, graduation and homecoming. The list is intended to be used during regular announcements in school at any/all school sporting events.

MISCELLANEOUS ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Campus administrators frequently call upon the Council. Over the past year, we have participated in four college-sponsored health fairs at Millersville University, Franklin & Marshall College, and Elizabethtown College. It is estimated that over 3,900 students visited the Council's informational and interactive booth during this grant period.

Council members are also contacted to conduct speaking presentations, generally at the request of campus peer health educators or wellness centers.

On the high school level, driver education instructors repeatedly make contact requesting videos, reading materials, posters, and for guest speakers.

Continuing down the education ladder to elementary school – the Council is not often contacted by elementary administrators since many have D.A.R.E. officers who adequately cover the topic.

STUDENTS AGAINST DESTRUCTIVE DECISIONS

Formerly known as Students Against Drunk Driving, these school-affiliated clubs are instrumental in promoting ongoing awareness activities for middle and high school students. The DUI Council continues to serve as a resource to existing programs, and encourages the establishment of new chapters. The Council intends to become more actively involved with the chapters through its relationship with the PA DUI Association, the state administrator. In addition, we will be sponsoring students to attend the state's annual SADD conference in the fall.

Activity (continued)

THE COMMUNITY AT LARGE

The DUI Council offers itself as a **resource** to the community; including, but not limited to, schools, health care providers, law enforcement agencies, business and industry, and civic/volunteer organizations.

Many of the Council's members are well equipped to adapt to any audience, and are often called upon to conduct programming involving the Fatal Vision goggles, which are used to simulate a .18 BAC.

Various members, on behalf of the DUI Council, have conducted **classroom presentations** for several high school driver education classes. All together, more than 2,500 high school driver education students received the Council's message on underage drinking, the Zero Tolerance Law, and impaired driving.

Each presentation includes the distribution of reading material and incentive items bearing the message of "Zero Tolerance."

The Council set-up an **exhibit table** for the following events during this year:

- Millersville University's Annual Wellness Fairs
- Elizabethtown College's Health & Wellness Fair
- Franklin & Marshall College's Faculty Wellness Fair
- Turkey Hill Dairy's Employee & Family Festival
- Kellogg's Employee Health Fair
- DUI Awareness Conference
- Annual Statewide SADD Conference

Collectively, nearly 10,000 people visited the DUI Council's informational booths during this grant year.

The Council's **video library** (available through the Impaired Driver Program and Center for Traffic Safety) is in constant use. All videos are accompanied by a supply of printed materials for distribution. During this year, 48 videos where the subject matter addressed DUI and underage drinking issues were loaned to 30 different Lancaster County organizations including schools, businesses, and law enforcement agencies.

Each November and December, the DUI Council actively participates in **two national programs** sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and PennDOT's Bureau of Alcohol Program Services: "National Red-Out Day" (Tuesday before Thanksgiving) and "National Lights On For Life" (Friday before Christmas). Both events are designed to enhance awareness to the devastating effects of drunk driving. "National Red-Out Day" encourages everyone to wear red apparel in support of ending the bloodshed, while "National Lights On For Life" encourages motorists to drive with their headlights on to honor DUI victims.

The Council participated by distributing envelope stuffers to area businesses, public service announcements in high schools, and news releases. On November 21st, Council members donned the "Vince" and "Larry" crash test dummy costumes to distribute bookmarks with the "Safe and Sober" message. Over 500 bookmarks were distributed to pedestrian and market vendors.

Activity (continued)

DUI VICTIM MEMORIAL GARDEN

In 2004, the Pennsylvania DUI Association christened the park as a reverent landmark to those who have lost their lives due to an impaired driver, and to those who are the survivors. The main feature of the park is a courtyard of 3,000 bricks. Each brick is intended to be dedicated to the victims as a permanent reminder of the consequences of impaired driving. The Council proudly sponsored one of those bricks, and intends to research additional benefactions.

SOUTH CENTRAL DUI TASK FORCE

With the return of retired Lancaster City police detective Ross Deck to the sobriety checkpoint program, activity has moved into full-swing ahead mode. In 2005, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's Alcohol Education Services, which administers the grants statewide, contacted the Center for Traffic Safety to administer the grant in Lancaster County. The DUI Council will continue to support the program in whatever way is possible and necessary.

ALCOHOL INDUSTRY

The Council supports and encourages the training of servers/bartenders to learn techniques that can be used to identify intoxicated patrons and how to deal with them once they are identified. There are two programs that the Council endorses. First, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board's Responsible Alcohol Management Program (R.A.M.P.), and secondly, the Training of Intervention Procedures for Servers (T.I.P.S.). Both programs teach servers how to best offer non-alcoholic beverages, encourage patrons to eat or engage them in conversation so as to reduce the amount of alcohol they consume. After learning to monitor their customers, the servers are taught how to suggest alternative transportation to those unable to drive safely.

Council member Crystal Hartz of Wilsbach Distributors, Inc. is a certified T.I.P.S. trainer for Lancaster County.

The Council has always, and will continue to, support each of these programs in any way that the administrators might request; i.e. printed materials, handouts, and videos.

ALERT CAB

In previous years, the Council was more heavily involved in the administration of this program designed to offer a free taxi ride to any patron who becomes too intoxicated to drive. Several years ago, Hauck and Sons, Inc. (a subsidiary of Anheuser Busch) assumed all financial and administrative responsibility. When Hauck and Sons was sold to Wilsbach Distributors, Inc. out of Harrisburg, the responsibility again changed hands. Council member Crystal Hartz also administers the Alert Cab Program in Lancaster County.

Although the Council has relinquished financial and administrative responsibility, it continues to support the program, again, at the request of its administrator.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

There are several local businesses that continually rely upon the Council for services, i.e. health fairs, presentations, printed materials. Specifically those are: Kellogg's, Turkey Hill Dairy, Pennfield Farms, and Burle Industries.

On The Horizon

WEB SITE

- Who We Are
- Calendar of Events
- Our Partners
- Local Stats
- The Law
- Real People, Real Stories
 - The Victim
 - The Offender
- Victim Memorial
- Links
- Contact Us
- Return to Home Page

A committee was formed, a webmaster hired, and off we go! This is a project that the DUI Council is very excited about. Cyberspace has, as we all know, the means to educate a quantity of people like we never had been able to achieve in the past. To the left is a draft of the anticipated pages.

Once this website is fully constructed, it is our hope to be able to serve as an extremely comprehensive resource to local and state (perhaps further) entities. Our offices are always being approached by teachers, students, collegiate representatives for research, data, etc. We will soon be able to refer them to our website for complete research information. There will also be a page dedicated to local victims, and another dedicated to offenders with the intention of convincing others not to become one.

PAID MEDIA

The Council was approached by Troop J of the Lancaster County Pennsylvania State Police to assist in bringing to fruition the development of theatre advertisements. The still ads consisted of the picture of a local state police trooper overlaid with wording to warn against drinking and driving. An accompanying voice-over was also being produced. The ad was shown during previews in all Regal Cinema theatres in Lancaster County over the holidays: Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas/New Year, and Memorial Day. (A portion of the cost of this project was underwritten by AAA Central Penn.)

This grant year, the Council anticipates cable television advertising, which offers much more exposure for less financial investment. Details have not been worked out as of this writing, but it we expect that Troop J of PA State Police will again spearhead production.

REGIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT SEMINAR

As part of its involvement in the South Central DUI Task Force, the Council will be co-sponsoring the annual conference designed to educate and empower local law enforcement.

STANDARDIZED FIELD SOBRIETY TEST TRAINING

In conjunction with the sobriety checkpoint program and in compliance with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's requirements, the Council will be assisting the local checkpoint coordinator in setting up these trainings to better enable officers to operate more efficiently and effectively.

Overall Annual Activity Report (2006-2007)

MONTH	EVENT	DESCRIPTION	# REACHED
September 2006	8 th Annual Resident Assistants' Alcohol Symposium	Conference	120
December 2006	Mailing	Mailing, posters, etc. to all Lancaster County High Schools	11,500
Fall 2006	Millersville University Wellness Fair	Information Booth; Fatal Vision goggles	1,000
October 2006	Turkey Hill Employee Day	Information Booth; Fatal Vision goggles	500
November 2006	National Red Out Day	On Lancaster City square distributing bookmarks	500+
December 2006	Mailing	Paycheck stuffers sent to various businesses	4,000
December 2006	PA DUI Association Annual Meeting	Training opportunity for Council members	
December 2006	18 th Annual DUI Awareness Conference	Conference	250+
December 2006	National Drunk & Drugged Driving Awareness Month	Flyers and brochures sent to major industry and schools	17,500+
February 2007	Annual Driver Education Instructors' Workshop	Update on DUI laws given to all High School Driver Ed Instructors	70
April 2007	11 th Annual Forum Against Underage Drinking	Conference	185
April 2007	Millersville Spring Fling	Information Booth; Fatal Vision goggles	2,000
April 2007	Elizabethtown College Health Fair	Information Booth; Fatal Vision goggles	800
April 2007	Franklin & Marshall College Faculty	Information Booth; Fatal Vision goggles	100
May 2007	Statewide Sobriety Checkpoint Conf.	Training opportunity for Council members	
June 2007	Kellogg's Employee Health Week	Information Booth; Fatal Vision goggles	1,200
Week prior to and including holidays: Memorial Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and over Christmas/New Year	Regal Cinema Theatres throughout Lancaster County (16 theatre screens) *number is under-estimated	15-second PSA, featuring Lancaster County PA State Police warning of consequences of drinking & driving, and underage drinking	50,000*
Year Long	Brochures mailed	High schools, business/industry, police departments	7,200
Year Long	Fatal Vision goggle reservations	16 High school driver education, police departments	2,000
Year Long	Videos Borrowed	48 High School driver education instructors	4,600
APPROXIMATE # OF PEOPLE REACHED			103,525

Conclusion

The assignment that the DUI Council of Lancaster County chose to undertake 20 years ago is a continuing task that can be somewhat daunting, and seemingly without reward. Nonetheless, it has remained firm in its commitment to make a difference in Lancaster County. The impact that our efforts have on the citizenry of Lancaster County is often impossible to calculate, yet we are secure in the knowledge that our message is reaching the masses.

Success is not always measurable, and often our satisfaction is realized only in knowing that we have made the effort.

To our sponsoring agencies and membership, I extend the same message. The Council is very well aware of the fact that there are not enough hours in the day, or dollars in the bank, to accomplish everything that we have on our perpetual "to do" lists. We simply make an appeal for your continued support and your allegiance to the issues of impaired driving, underage drinking, and drug/alcohol use and abuse. The DUI Council cannot sufficiently express its sincere gratitude for your alliances.

**Together we can, and will,
make a difference in Lancaster County.**