

**City of Carson City
Agenda Report**

Date Submitted: October 6, 2015

Agenda Date Requested: October 15, 2015
Time Requested: 5 minutes

To: Mayor and Supervisors

From: Carson City Sheriff's Office

Subject Title: For Possible Action: to accept the Office of Criminal Justice Assistance Grant 13-JAG-39i, DARE - High in Plain Sight, in the amount of \$4,435. (Sheriff Furlong, KFurlong@carson.org)

Staff Summary: The Office of Criminal Justice Assistance administers grant funds to state and local units of government for a wide variety of programs to improve the criminal justice system. This grant provides funding for two days of statewide training in High in Plain Sight. The Carson City Sheriff's Office provided this training (using another grant from the same agency) in December, 2014 and has been asked to provide it again. The information to be presented covers the rapid changes that are occurring in the drug world including e-cigarettes, vaping pens, use of these mechanisms to use marijuana, powdered alcohol, K-2 Spice, Synthetic Bath Salts, changes in clothing, stash spots, new laws and the effects on law enforcement, youth brains, and behaviors. This training is highly recommended for law enforcement, school personnel and community leaders. The grant period is 10/01/15-12/30/15.

Type of Action Requested: (check one)

Resolution Ordinance
 Formal Action/Motion Other (Specify)

Does This Action Require A Business Impact Statement: Yes No

Recommended Board Action: I move to accept the Office of Criminal Justice Assistance Grant 13-JAG-39i, DARE - High in Plain Sight, in the amount of \$4,435.

Explanation for Recommended Board Action: This training is associated with the Keepin' It Real DARE program, which is on a variety of approved lists including CrimeSolutions.gov. The course was reviewed and approved by Nevada POST.

Applicable Statute, Code, Policy, Rule or Regulation: N/A

Fiscal Impact: No fiscal impact

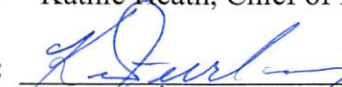


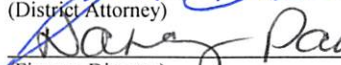
Explanation of Impact: See Above

Funding Source: The funds for this project have been obtained through a grant from the Nevada Department of Public Safety, Office of Criminal Justice Assistance.

Alternatives: No participation in the grant.

Supporting Material: Grant Application

Prepared By: Kathie Heath, Chief of Financial Services

Reviewed By:  Date: 10/6/15
(Department Head)
 Date: 10/6/15
(City Manager)
 Date: 10-6-2015
(District Attorney)
 Date: 10/6/15
(Finance Director)

Board Action Taken:

Motion: _____ 1) _____ Aye/Nay
2) _____ _____

(Vote Recorded By)

STATE OF NEVADA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSISTANCE

JUSTICE ASSISTANCE GRANT (JAG)

CFDA# 16.738

Grant Award

SUBRECIPIENT:	Carson City Sheriff's Office	PROJECT NUMBER:	13-JAG-39i
ADDRESS:	911 East Musser Street		
	Carson City, NV 89701	FEDERAL GRANT FUNDS:	\$4,435.00
PROJECT TITLE:	Training - DARE	MATCHING FUNDS:	\$
GRANT PERIOD	01.Oct.15 – 30.Dec.15	TOTAL:	\$4,435.00

APPROVED BUDGET FOR PROJECT

CATEGORY	TOTAL PROJECT COSTS
Personnel	\$0.00
Consultant/Contractual Services	\$0.00
Travel/Training	\$4,435.00
Supplies/Operating	\$0.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Confidential Funds	\$0.00
Total	\$4,435.00

This award is subject to the requirements (General and Fiscal Conditions, including General Operating Policies) established by the Office of Criminal Justice Assistance, Nevada Department of Public Safety.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS: This project is subject to such conditions or limitations as set forth on the attached page(s).

AGENCY APPROVAL

SUB-GRANTEE ACCEPTANCE

Charise Whitt
Administrator

Kenny Furlong
Sheriff

X

X

Signature of Approving Official Date

Signature of Approving Official Date

Special Conditions



Award Information and Instructions

Award Information:

Subrecipient Agency/Organization	Carson City Sheriff's Office	
Project Title	Training – DARE Program	
Project/Award #	13JAG-39i	CFDA#: 16.738

Instructions:

In Table A - "Special Conditions" below, the Office of Criminal Justice Assistance's (OCJAs) Program Manager assigned to the award above marked the applicable Special Conditions. Please read carefully, sign and date the last page confirming awareness and compliance of the applicable Special Conditions and return this document to OCJA with the Award Package.

Table A – Special Conditions

Name	Applicable	
1. Audit Arrangements	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
2. Bullet Proof Vests Mandatory Wear Policy	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
3. Confidential Funds	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
4. Equipment Purchase 1122 & 1033 Programs	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
5. Reimbursement of Grant Expenditures	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
6. Task Force Training Online	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
7. Other -	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No

Note: Federal requirements prohibit OCJA from reimbursing subrecipients with missing or incomplete documentation.

Special Conditions



1. Audit Arrangements

Subrecipient Agency/Organization Address:	Fallon Police Dept. 55 West Williams Av		
City:	Fallon	NV	Zip: 89406
Name of Financial Manger		Phone:	
Email		Fax:	

Does the subrecipient agency expect to spend an aggregate total of \$750,000 in federal funds in the current fiscal year? (subrecipient agency refers to the entire County, city, state agency or tribe receiving the award)

NO - stop; continue to the next applicable Special Condition

YES - Complete the information below and continue with the next special condition –if none are applicable, sign and return this form in its entirety to OCJA. This form is part of the award package.

Name of Auditor/Firm:			
Address:		NV	Zip:
Point of Contact		Phone:	
Email		Fax:	
Anticipated submission date of the audited financial statement to OCJA :			

2. Bullet Proof Vest Mandatory Wear Policy

The subrecipient certifies it has a current written "Mandatory Wear" Policy in effect for uniformed officers while on duty. The policy must be in place before any Justice Assistance Grant funding can be used for the purchase of ballistic-resistant and stab-resistant body armor. There are no requirements regarding the nature of the policy other than it being a mandatory wear policy for all uniformed officers while on duty.

Special Conditions



3. Confidential Funds

I certify that I read, understand and agree to abide by all the conditions for confidential funds, including the establishment of written procedures, as set forth in the effective edition of the Office of Justice Programs (OJP), "Financial Guide."

Keep a copy of the written procedures in the award file for your records.

4. Equipment Purchases 1122 Program

OCJA requires subrecipients awarded \$1,000 or more for equipment purchases to contact the State Coordinator for the 1122 General Services Administration Purchasing Program to determine the viability of acquiring approved equipment through the program. When purchasing through the 1122 program, retain the quote, or the letter from the State Coordinator authorizing the purchase outside the program in the award file for your records.

Regardless of the funding source, this program is open to all agencies for purchases under \$1,000.

5. Reimbursement of Grant Expenditures

In compliance with state and federal mandates, OCJA cannot reimburse subrecipients for expenditures without receiving the federal award and completing the State Legislative process approving the receipt of the award. Historically, reimbursements to subrecipients begin in November or December. *Late fees are not eligible for reimbursement with federal funds.*

Please consider that regardless of the delay in reimbursement, the requirement to submit quarterly program and PMT reports, as well as the monthly financial reports does not change.

6. Task Force Training Online

Agencies receiving partial or full funding for Task Force(s) activities from the Justice Assistance Grant, agree that within 120 days of award acceptance, each current member of a law enforcement task force funded with these funds who is a task force commander, agency executive, task force officer, or other task force member of equivalent rank, will complete this training once during the life of this award, or once every four years if multiple awards include this requirement. The training is provided free

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Special Conditions



of charge online through BJA's Center for Task Force Integrity and Leadership (ww.ctfli.org). This training addresses task force effectiveness as well as other key issues including privacy and civil liberties/rights, task force performance measurement, personnel selection, and task force oversight and accountability. When BJA funding supports a task force, a task force personnel roster should be compiled and maintained, along with course completion certificates.

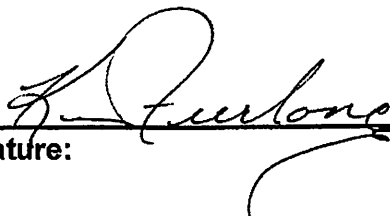
7. Other

I certify I read, understand and agree to the applicable special conditions as outlined in Page 1, Table A of this document.

Project Director's

Ken Furlong
Name (print/type)

Sheriff
Title:


Signature:

9/28/15
Date:

NOTE: Pursuant to Executive Order 13513, 74 Fed. Reg. 51225, the Department of Public Safety and the Office of Criminal Justice Assistance encourage subrecipients to adopt and enforce policies banning employees from text messaging while driving any vehicle during the course of performing work funded by this grant, and to establish workplace safety policies and conduct education, awareness, and other outreach to decrease crashes caused by distracted drivers.

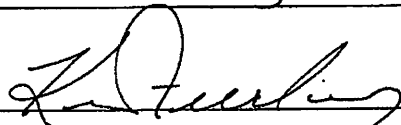
Office of Criminal Justice Assistance
Program Assurances



The applicant hereby assures compliance with the following conditions as part of the Notice of Grant Award:

1. A quarterly program report shall be submitted to the Office of Criminal Justice Assistance (OCJA) on the approved form no later than 20 days following the close of each quarter of the grant period. Late reports, unless approved by OCJA, will delay reimbursement. Forms are available at <http://www.ocj.nv.gov>. The electronic report for the Bureau of Justice Assistance Performance Measurement Tools (PMT) is also due the 20th day following the close of each quarter.
2. The final program report must be submitted to OCJA no later than 45 days following the end of the grant period. Late reports, unless approved by OCJA, will result in non-payment of final claim.
3. OCJA retains the right to terminate this grant, for cause, at any time before completion of the grant period when determined the grantee failed to comply with the conditions of the grant award.
4. Any publication, invention, patent, photograph, negative, book, drawing, record, document, or other material prepared by the grantee/sub-grantee in the performance of its obligations under this grant **must identify the funding source**. Contact at OCJA for approved wording.
5. The grantee/sub-grantee agrees to indemnify, save and hold the state, its agents and employees harmless from any and all claims, causes of action or liability arising from the performance of this agreement by grantee/sub-grantee or its agents or employees.
6. The grantee/sub-grantee acknowledges and agrees to notify OCJA of the disposition of property or equipment purchased with grant funds within 60 days of disposition or loss.

Name: Ken Furlong Title: Sheriff

Signature:  Date: 9/28/15

This document must be signed by the Sheriff/ Police Chief/ County Manager/Chief Financial Officer/Tribal Chairman or his/her designee or the state agency director as appropriate.

Office of Criminal Justice Assistance
Financial Assurances



The subrecipient hereby assures compliance with the following conditions as part of the Notice of Grant Award:

1. A monthly financial report shall be submitted to the Office of Criminal Justice Assistance (OCJA) no later than 30 days following the close of each month of the grant period. Financial reports (claims) must be submitted on the approved form available on the OCJA web site <http://ocj.nv.gov>.
2. The final financial claim form must be submitted to OCJA no later than 25 days following the end of the grant period. Late reports, unless approved by OCJA, will result in non-payment of final claim.
3. Grantee/Subrecipient understands that, except for extraordinary circumstances handled on a case-by-case basis, requests to transfer funds between budget categories or requests to purchase items not previously authorized, will not be approved. Written approval must be obtained from the OCJA prior to the transfer of funds between budget categories or the expenditure of funds for newly identified items. Requests must be made on the Project Change Request form available on the OCJA web page.
4. During the last 60 days of the grant period, requests to purchase items not previously authorized in the grant award will not be approved. Emergency purchases will be considered on a case-by-case basis. Transfer of funds between categories in the approved budget during the last 60 days of the grant period expressly to purchase equipment items, not previously authorized in the grant award, will not be approved.
5. Grant revenue and expenditure records must be maintained and made available to OCJA for audit.
6. OCJA retains the right to terminate this grant for cause at any time before completion of the grant period when it has determined the grantee/subrecipient has failed to comply with the conditions of the grant award.
7. Financial management must comply with the requirements of 2 CFR Part 200 Subparts A through F and all appendices, incorporated into this agreement by reference.
8. All grant expenditures are to be reasonable and allowable in accordance with 2 CFR Part 200 Subparts A through F and all appendices incorporated into this agreement by reference.
9. Grantee/subrecipient shall comply with the audit requirements of the Single Audit Act Amendment of 1986 and 2 CFR Part 200 Subparts A through F and all appendices, incorporated into this agreement by reference to include the required submission of the most recent annual independent audit.
10. Upon OCJA request, required documentation for the performance of internal audits must be provided within 30 days. Grant closeout is contingent upon OCJA audit and resolution of any discrepancies.

Name: _____ Title: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

This document must be signed by the County Manager/Chief Financial Officer/Tribal Chairman or his/her designee or the state agency director as appropriate.

Links to all OMB circulars referenced above are available on the OCJA web page at <http://www.ocj.nv.gov> – under Grant and Federal Resources- OMB Circulars

Office of Criminal Justice Assistance

TRAINING REQUEST FORM

1. LEAD AGENCY, PRIMARY CONTACT INFORMATION:

NAME OF REQUESTOR:	Deputy Lisa Davis	TITLE:	Com. Prev. Coordinator
AGENCY:	Carson City Sheriff's Office	PHONE:	(775) 283-7809
ADDRESS:	911 E. Musser Street	CITY:	Carson City
STATE:	Nevada	ZIP:	89701
E-MAIL:	LDavis@carson.org		

2. LEAD AGENCY, SHERIFF, POLICE CHIEF, DIRECTOR OR EQUIVILENT: If you have an additional contact person please provide that information.

NAME OF REQUESTOR:	Chief Kathie Heath-Financial Point of Contact	TITLE:	Chief - Business Admin.
AGENCY:	Carson City Sheriff's Office	PHONE:	(775) 283-7811
ADDRESS:	911 E. Musser Street	CITY:	Carson City
STATE:	Nevada	ZIP:	89701
E-MAIL:	KHeath@carson.org		

3. CRITICAL NEED: Describe the training needs that you are seeking to address.

The drug culture is not the same and it continues to change – rapidly. E-cigarettes, hookah pens, vaping pens, marijuana – medical or recreational use, extracting a concentrated form of THC from the plant (dabbing) and powdered alcohol (also known as “Palcohol”) are only a few concerns that are leading to changes in the world of substance abuse. Public safety officials need to be aware of the changes and signs to look for such as clothing, new “stash places”; music and ways drug users have for signaling others. Law enforcement, fire departments, schools, community coalitions, and health care professionals need training regarding these rapid changes. Marijuana dispensaries are changing communities.

Additionally, Nevada laws are changing regarding marijuana – for medical use, allowing dispensaries, and soon to be expected - recreational use. It is critical to train as many law enforcement, public safety, school personnel and health care professionals in Nevada as soon as possible. The extraction of THC from marijuana plants involves techniques that can be explosive and cause fires. There was a reported incident in Sparks, Nevada of a fire that started when an individual was attempting to extract THC from marijuana plants. Issues other communities are encountering due to dispensaries are already hitting Nevada. There are other similar fires that have broken out in the surrounding area that are suspected to have been started as a result of similar circumstances.

Carson City Sheriff's Office and the Nevada DARE Officer Association offered “High In Plain Sight” training in December, 2014. The training was so full that approximately 15 people were unable to attend because there was simply no room. Carson City Sheriff's Office has received several requests to host another such training because the information in this workshop is so new and relevant.

And, the drug culture continues to change as evidenced by the numerous reports coming out that show marijuana dispensaries are changing communities – and not always for the good. Articles are coming out almost daily such as:

February 9, 2015 – “Drunk Driving Wanes in U.S., Drug Use by Drivers Report Says (Reuters)
February 23, 2015 – “Holland’s New Marijuana Laws are Changing Old Amsterdam” (MSN)
March 12, 2015 – “Powdered Alcohol Approved by Federal Agency” (Fox News)

Other articles indicate that a host of social issues are rising including homelessness, youth substance abuse, drug related DUI arrests, binge drinking, alcohol poisoning, impact on the brain, and other health issues are on the rise.

People are closely following Colorado. In the 2014 “Legalization of Marijuana in Colorado The Impact” report indicates that Cannabis related fatal motor vehicle accidents has more than doubled from 2006 to 2012. The same report indicates that Colorado school districts have increases of cannabis related student suspensions have increased, increase in homelessness, and a host of other social issues have increased since the passage of laws allowing for medical and recreational use of marijuana, the opening of dispensaries, and the overall commercialization of marijuana.

According to the 2014 Monitoring the Future survey, E-cigarette use among students in 8th, 10th and 12th grade has increased. “Specifically, 30-day prevalence of e-cigarette use was 8.7%, 16.2% and 17.1% in 8th, 10th and 12th grade. The corresponding prevalence for tobacco cigarette use was 4.0%, 7.2% and 13.6%. Note that in 8th and 10th grades e-cigarette prevalence is more than twice the prevalence of regular cigarettes,” (Monitoring the Future National Survey Results, pg. 44). The state of Washington has THC packs that can be used in e-cigarettes and/or vaping pens.

One cannot stress the importance of training law enforcement, public safety and other community members in Nevada of the “new drug culture.”

4. AREA SERVED:

A: Jurisdiction served (check one) :

Regional Statewide Regional Multiple disciplines Statewide Multiple disciplines

B: Discipline (check all that will participate)

law enforcement legal judicial correction/detention courts probation

other (Describe) _____

Fire dept., school personnel, community coalition, health care professionals

C: List participating agencies & expected # of participants from each agency:

Statewide agencies – NHP, Sheriff’s Offices, Carson City and Douglas County School Districts, juvenile probation, Adult P & P, hospital, health department.

D: How many slots available, and how will each agency be contacted?

40 per day – the class will be offered two separate days back to back (i.e. Mon./Tues. or Wed./Thurs.) in order to train as many people as possible while at the same time save money on travel.

5. TRAINER/INSTRUCTOR REQUESTED (include name/names and qualifications):

Officer Jermaine Galloway – only instructor

Officer Galloway is a nationally and internationally recognized instructor and is well known for his countless hours of research on alcohol and drug trends.

Officer Jermaine Galloway has been an Idaho law enforcement officer since 1997 and has more than 11 years' experience in underage drinking, drug and alcohol enforcement. Officer Galloway has worked several different assignments, including: crime scene investigation (CSI), DUI task force, officer mentoring, and as a field training officer. After playing Division I basketball, Jermaine received his BA from the University of San Francisco. Jermaine is currently an adjunct instructor at NNU (Northwest Nazarene University).

Jermaine has coordinated and led thousands of alcohol related initiatives. Jermaine is also an Idaho POST certified instructor in alcohol beverage laws, drug identification, community policing and hate & bias crimes. He currently provides nationwide training to police officers, prevention personnel, educators, counselors, parents, treatment providers, health professionals and community coalition members on alcohol and drug trends, drug identifiers, drug clothing, party patrols, party drugs, Fake ID's, drug concealment, alcohol and energy drinks, drug logos, synthetic drugs, drug concentrates, non-traditional ways of alcohol consumption, cough medicine abuse, alcohol laws, drug stash compartments, popular culture music, and other community based alcohol and drug initiatives.

Jermaine has had articles published in American Police Beat Magazine and many local area newspapers where he has done presentations. Jermaine has also been highlighted in videos and television news media.

6. ATTACH A COURSE DESCRIPTION (should include objections, curriculum, and duration)

A: Does this course follow an evidence based model? ___yes ___no (If yes what)?

This training is associated with the Keepin' It Real DARE program which is on a variety of approved lists including Crime Solutions.gov. The course was also reviewed and approved by Nevada P.O.S.T. for certification (although it will be updated to include the most recent trends, information on alcohol, etc.) and can be used for continuing education credits (Idaho). The class is also certified in other states for P.O.S.T. certification. Additionally, his course curriculum has been approved for Continuing Education Credits in several states.

Course description attached.

7. TIMELINE: What is the proposed time frame for receiving these funds? Provide dates, along with special circumstances (e.g. time constraints due to local agency work/availability schedules, key dates and milestones, etc.):

If the grant is approved, it will not be available until October, 2015. The following is an estimated implementation plan and timeline:

May/June, 2015	If the Grant award is approved
June/July, 2015	Training schedule to be finalized Filler will be developed Training promotion will begin via Sheriff's & Chief's meetings
Aug./Sept.	Training promotion will continue
Sept., 2015	Training registration to begin
Oct./Nov/ 2015	Training will be provided – on two separate days Participant evaluations will be completed at the end of each day
Dec. 2015 -	Training grant reporting to be complete

Jan., 2016

8. **BUDGET: Check ONE level and show a breakdown of anticipated costs.**

0 to \$2,000 (regional)	\$2,001 to \$5,000 (statewide)	\$5,001 to \$10,000 (statewide & multi-discipline)
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Budget detail:	
Personnel	\$
Trainer (contract/consultant) *consultants cannot exceed \$450/day	\$4435.00
Per Diem (GSA Rates) estimated cost per person	\$
Supplies	\$
Total	\$4435.00

NOTE: PLEASE SEE ATTACHED BUDGET DESCRIPTION.

Signature of lead agency, Sheriff, Police Chief, Director or equivalent

Date

NOTE: FUNDS CANNOT BE USED TO PAY FOR FOOD, BEVERAGES, CONFERENCE ROOMS or AUDIO/VISUAL EQUIPMENT

Please deliver one (1) original completed and signed form **ALONG** with signed standard assurances forms to:

The Office of Criminal Justice Assistance
1535 Old Hot Springs Road, Suite 10
Carson City, NV 89706

If you have any questions please contact OCJA (775) 687-3700
Please allow two weeks from the time of submittal for a response.

FOR STAFF USE ONLY	
REQUEST REFERRED TO:	DATE:
REQUEST RETURN DATE:	

BUDGET DESCRIPTION:

TRAINING: TALL COP SAYS STOP
HIGH IN PLAIN SIGHT

INSTRUCTOR: JERMAINE GALLOWAY

DATE: LATE OCTOBER OR NOVEMBER, 2015 IF APPROVED

COST: Instructor will be paid f \$55.00 per hour or at a rate of \$440.00 per day plus travel,
as follows:

17 hours of training – including set up and Q & A, and a meeting with select leaders to discuss local issues of concern and training.

40 hours of Prep – training will be Nevada specific thus requiring research to meet all of the requirements for Nevada P.O.S.T. for officer certification and training upgrades/changes; and finally to research rapid changes and specific areas of concern in the drug culture including but not limited to Palcohol, marijuana dispensaries, commercialization, and a review of the “Legalization of Marijuana in Colorado – The Impact” report and other similar documentation and other reports.

57 hours training and preparation @\$55.00 = \$3,315.00

Travel – air fare, hotel, rental car, meals, baggage for displays \$1,300.00

TOTAL TRAINING COST \$4,435.00

NOTE: By hosting the training in Nevada it is estimated that the cost of training per person is \$55.44 per person if 80 people are trained. We are expecting more than 80 people.

Course Title: **High in Plain Sight**
 “You Can’t STOP What You Don’t Know!”

Goals and Objectives:

Participants will be provided instruction about the latest trends in the use of alcohol and substance abuse and gain an understanding of the changes of the substance abuse culture.

Participants will recognize identifiers of drug users – including the latest clothing, logos, terms, hidden compartments for hiding drugs and paraphernalia.

To identify the marketing strategies currently being used to promote alcohol, substance abuse, E cigarettes, Vaping Pens, and Marijuana.

To identify specific strategies for prevention, education and enforcement to address alcohol and substance abuse.

COURSE DATE: If approved, course will be offered in late October or November, 2015. It will be offered two separate days in order to train more people.

COURSE TIME: 0830-1530 hours (8:30a.m. - 3:30p.m.)

PLACE: Carson City Sheriff’s Office – Ormsby Room
 911 E. Musser Street
 Carson City, Nevada

OUTLINE OF THE LESSON PLAN

Officer J. Galloway-Alcohol & Substance Abuse Training - Outline

- A. Background & Introduction
 - a. Coordinate city underage drinking patrols and drug education
 - b. Nationwide Alcohol & Drug Training
- B. Today's problems...times are changing
 - a. Binge Drinking
 - b. Alcohol Content & Absorption
 - c. Drinking Games
 - d. Current Local and National Drug Culture
 - e. Popular Culture Trends
- C. Youth ALCOHOL-The Problems & Data
 - a. The Leading Cause Of Youth Death
 - b. Average First Drink Age Is 13 Years Old
 - c. Drinking Habits
 - d. Various Local Products, Prices and Content
 - e. National Products
- D. Marketing & Retail Locations
 - a. What We Are Up Against
 - b. Neighborhood Drug Stores, Drug Promotion in Malls & Retail Stores
 - c. Traditional Head Shops
 - d. Hybrid Head Shops
- E. Alcohol
 - a. Popular Drinks
 - b. Alcopops
 - c. Dessert Alcohol
 - d. Drinking Games
 - e. New Trends
 - f. Non-Traditional Alcohol Consumption
 - g. Alcohol Clothing, Hidden Compartments & Identifiers
- F. Music
 - a. Popular Music & Youth Drugs
 - b. Logos, Terms, Violence & Relation To Drug Abuse
- G. Identifiers of Drug Users
 - a. Clothing, Terms, and Logos
 - b. Physical Identifiers
 - c. Other Clothing
 - d. Hidden Compartments
- H. Inhalants
 - a. Use and Abuse
 - b. Identifiers and Concealment
- I. E-Cigarettes
 - a. Tobacco

- b. Marijuana
- J. Marijuana / Concentrates
 - a. Dabs
 - b. Technology
 - c. Edibles
 - d. New Clothing Lines
- K. Prescription Drugs / Synthetics
 - a. Use and Abuse
 - b. Prices, Sales, and Concealment
 - c. Technology
- L. Statistics
 - a. Monitoring The Future
 - b. NIDA
 - c. CDC
- M. Signs And Symptoms of Drug Use
 - a. Types of Drugs
 - b. Slang
 - c. Signs
- N. Common Places of Drug Use
 - a. Parties
 - b. Raves
 - c. Bedroom
- O. What You Can Do
 - a. Policies & Procedures
 - b. Continuing Education
- P. Hidden Compartments
 - a. Shopping Locations
 - b. In Plain Sight
- Q. Paraphernalia
- R. Websites
- S. Identifying and Understanding Leads To Prevention
 - a. Tying it all together
- T. Contact Information

COURSE DESCRIPTION:

HIGH IN PLAIN SIGHT

(You Can't Stop What You Don't Know Program)

This workshop is for educators, prevention providers, coalition members, law enforcement, probation officers, school administration, treatment, counselors, and parents. This training will be 6 hours and will cover a variety of topics. This

workshop covers alcohol and drug clothing, alcoholic energy drinks, alcopops, alcohol and drug concealment methods and containers, drug paraphernalia, drug related music and groups, logos, stickers, new technology, youth party tendencies, party games, non-traditional alcoholic beverages, social networking sites, synthetic drugs, OTC drugs, inhalants, concentrates, E-cigarettes, and popular party drugs. This session can also cover common stash compartments that can be used to hide weapons inside everyday clothing containers and other items, along with the relationship between alcohol, drug and violence tendencies. This session is unique, in that it provides over 120 visual aids for attendees to hold and become familiar with. In today's culture everything is person-specific and has different meanings to different individuals. Meanwhile, certain items have gained popularity in the alcohol and drug scene - which changes every day. Officer Galloway tailors this session to each community that he teaches in, and constantly updates this training to keep up with the current trends. Once in your community, Officer Galloway conducts a community scan spending time walking through many of your local malls, convenience stores and retail stores, identifying popular culture alcohol and other items that promote drug abuse. This allows the community to know what is going on nationally and locally in their own retail stores. For each person to help prevent youth and adult substance abuse, you MUST know what is going on in your community.

The New Drug Trend of "Dabbing" and the Use of E-Cigarettes in the Drug World:

This part of the class will cover the new and emerging drug trend of marijuana concentrates, waxes, and oils. The new trend is sweeping the country and is quickly becoming the primary drug for many drug users of all ages. The session will break down the terms, new paraphernalia that is used (including e-cigarettes), logos, what it looks like, odors associated with this drug, potency and much more.

The Truth About Underage Drinking:

Participants will test your knowledge of the current underage drinking culture. This multifaceted session will cover underage drinking trends, popular youth based drinks, new non-traditional ways of alcohol consumption, alcohol accessibility including fake ID's and adult providers, and new youth based alcoholic items on the market. Also discussed, will be current identifiers, logos, terms, technology, stickers and clothing that are consistent with youth alcohol consumption and drug use. Many of these items can be seen on vehicles and clothing during everyday traffic stops and can assist you in identifying youth who are consuming alcohol or identifying themselves with alcohol use/abuse. Finally, this session will provide attendees with over 40 visual aids along with various examples from across the United States.

Electronic Dance Music Trends & Effects

In this part of the class, participants will learn about EDM (Electronic Dance Music) which is a growing type of themed music that is popular all over the

world. This session will help those understand the sweeping popularity of the EDM culture and how this is different than other trends we have seen. Discussed will be the various types of events, locations, terms, logos, culture, along with the possible drug and alcohol associations and some of the drug related overdoses at some of these events from across the country. Also, discussed will be the possible community impact of these events on various different sectors along with how to pro-actively educate your community on these events.

Making the Connection between Youth, Drugs, Alcohol, and Violence

This session will make the connection between drugs, alcohol and violence in popular youth culture today. The session will show everyday items, including music, logos, technology and identifiers and the true meaning behind many of the products. There are many everyday items that contain hidden compartments or have street level violence meanings. Also discussed will be the dangers associated with certain drugs and high potency alcoholic drinks and their relationship within the youth underage drinking and drug culture.

Prevention through Collaboration:

This workshop focuses on how to prevent underage drinking and youth drug usage through pro-active programs and collaborations between coalition members, prevention providers, law enforcement and educators. Many rural and urban communities run into substance abuse problems among their youth, and are looking for ways to collaborate with others to attack these problems. This presentation will teach participants how to work with others to prevent and then enforce underage drinking and drug usage. Attendees will also learn 'what is out there' in relation to popular drugs and youth alcohol tendencies. Also covered are other partnerships that can be created through community based programs to reduce underage drinking & drug usage.

Drugged Driving: Physical, Visual and Verbal Identifiers for the Possible Drugged Driver

Logos, stickers, physical identifiers, and clothing may be utilized by the drugged driver. Do you know what that sticker on the car really means? What is that logo on that hat really telling you? Where did they get it? How is it possibly drug-related? Certain everyday items have gained popularity in the drug world and that list is frequently changing.

Underage Parties! Alcohol and Drug Abuse: A Street Level Approach:

This workshop will focus on the observations of Officer Galloway. Attendees will learn current alcohol and drug trends and practices of minors in rural and urban communities. Also, participants will learn how youth are concealing drugs and alcohol at school and the problems facing parents, educators, and law enforcement regarding alcoholic energy drinks. Popular clothing, flasks, and identifiers will be shown to the attendees. The workshop concludes with

community based programs that will help to reduce underage drinking and drug usage in communities.

Working with Law Enforcement: The Bridge of Collaboration

This part of the course is solution based and teaches educators, community members, and coalitions the methods of working with law enforcement in their community. Includes pro-active approaches to gain leverage with your local police department or sheriff's office. Stresses the importance of working together.

Identifying the Possible Impaired Driver/Individual

This section of the class will cover the emerging trends of the drug world and the impaired individual. Items discussed will include drug logos, stickers, and identifiers drug clothing, drug concealment methods and containers, and drug paraphernalia. Attendees will see examples of the promotion of impaired driving along with how popular culture music can be associated with the impaired driver/individual. This presentation can also cover alcoholic energy drinks, new flavored drinks on the market, alcohol based clothing, and other non-traditional ways of alcohol consumption.

INSTRUCTOR:

Officer Jermaine Galloway – only instructor

At 6 feet 9 inches tall, Officer Jermaine Galloway looks like an intimidating presence, but he is devoted and passionate about education, training, and enforcement when it comes to alcohol and drug use and abuse prevention. Officer Galloway is a nationally and internationally recognized instructor and is well known for his countless hours of research on alcohol and drug trends.

Officer Jermaine Galloway has been an Idaho law enforcement officer since 1997 and has more than 11 years' experience in underage drinking, drug and alcohol enforcement. Officer Galloway has worked several different assignments, including: crime scene investigation (CSI), DUI task force, officer mentoring, and as a field training officer. After playing Division I basketball, Jermaine received his BA from the University of San Francisco. Jermaine is currently an adjunct instructor at NNU (Northwest Nazarene University).

Jermaine has coordinated and led thousands of alcohol related initiatives. Jermaine is also an Idaho POST certified instructor in alcohol beverage laws, drug identification, community policing and hate & bias crimes. He currently provides nationwide training to police officers, prevention personnel, educators, counselors, parents, treatment providers, health professionals and community coalition members on alcohol and drug trends, drug identifiers, drug clothing, party patrols, party drugs, Fake ID's, drug concealment, alcohol and energy drinks, drug logos, synthetic drugs, drug concentrates,

non-traditional ways of alcohol consumption, cough medicine abuse, alcohol laws, drug stash compartments, popular culture music, and other community based alcohol and drug initiatives.

Officer Galloway also spends much of his time speaking to youth on the harms of underage drinking, drug abuse and tobacco. Each year Jermaine has spent countless hours talking to youth at school assembly's and town hall meetings. Currently, Galloway has trained over 50,000 people nationwide and internationally.

Several years ago, Jermaine and his wife created the Northwest Alcohol Conference. This is a nationally recognized conference, which provides training and enforcement strategies to attendees on community alcohol problems. Jermaine has also created several community based alcohol and drug prevention programs.

Jermaine has had articles published in American Police Beat Magazine and many local area newspapers where he has done presentations. Jermaine has also been highlighted in videos and television news media.

Officer Galloway is also a member of the National Liquor Law Enforcement Association (NLLEA) and several local community substance abuse prevention coalitions. In addition, Galloway has provided keynote and breakout session presentations at several state, nationally and internationally recognized conferences including the International Chiefs of Police Drug Recognition Expert Conference (DRE), OJJDP Underage Drinking Conference, Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America Conference (CADCA), TIPS Conference, National Rural Institute Conference, Drugs and Driving Conference (Ontario Canada), Texas Underage Drinking Youth Task Force, Utah Troubled Youth Conference, Youth Crime Watch of America Conference, Wisconsin, Alabama & Washington SRO Conferences, Utah Juvenile Judges Conference, Several State Highway Safety Summits, SLC Utah School District, International DARE Conference, Idaho Narcotics Officers Association Conference, Virginia School Safety Conference, Washington State, Nevada, Colorado and Idaho School Counselor Conference, National School Safety Conference, Ottawa Canada Law Enforcement, Mississippi School State Prevention Conference, Washington & Idaho State Prevention Summit, Utah State Gang Conference, Idaho School Administrators Conference, and the Texas School Administrators Safety Conference to name a few. Officer Galloway also provides hundreds community, school, organization based trainings along with youth assemblies and community night presentations.

For his efforts in regards to drug prevention and underage drinking in 2009, Jermaine received the National Law Enforcement Partner of the year award from (OJJDP) Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

In 2010, Jermaine received the National Mickey Sadaoff Underage Drinking Award from the director of (MADD) Mothers Against Drunk Driving (see below).

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2011 Lewiston Community Talk - Drug Talks in Clearwater County

Community Presentation - Community discusses options to counteract drug abuse

Twin Falls Presentation - Tips for Parents

Northwest Alcohol Conference - A conference to Learn from Each Other and Improve the Quality of Life in Their Communities through Education, Prevention, and Enforcement

Gang Conference in Utah - A conference story about how to keep at-risk youths out of gangs and how to detect possible problems

New Strategies to Keep Teens Clean - A talk in Mount Vernon, Iowa

Alcohol Justice - promotes policies and organizes campaigns against the alcohol industry's harmful practices

Idaho RADAR - (Regional Alcohol Drug Awareness Resource) Center, an excellent place to get materials and videos

The Center on Alcohol Marketing and Youth - monitors the marketing practices of the alcohol industry

West Yellowstone, Montana - informational talk about the prevention of drug abuse

Martinsville, Virginia - informational talk about drugs and pop culture

News Story - Education for Parents: Drugs 101

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Drug Culture Expert: Hidden Drug References in Music, Clothing May Shock Parents

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DrugFree.org - Great Drug Information

National Institute on Drug Abuse - The National Government's Educational Site on Drugs

Social Media Against Drugs - Great for Parents and Youth

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