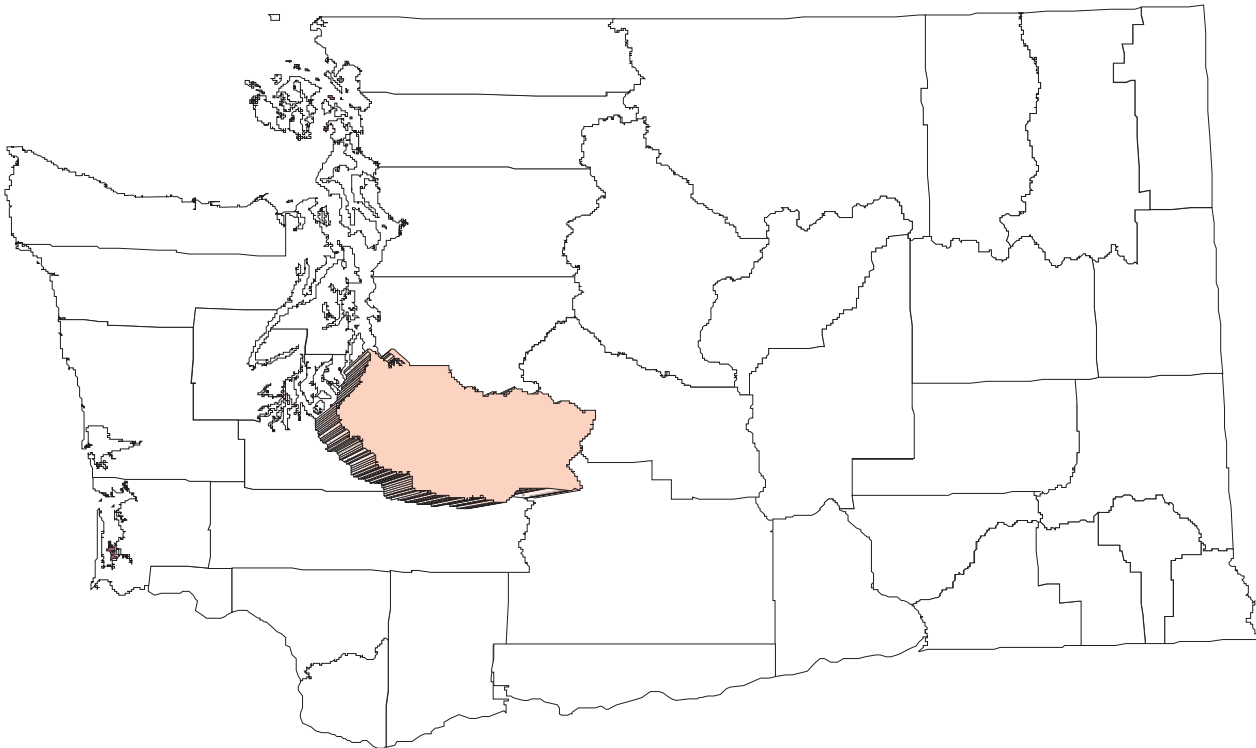


**COUNTY PROFILE ON RISK AND PROTECTION
FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION PLANNING**

IN

PIERCE COUNTY



**Washington State Department of
Social and Health Services**

**Division of Alcohol and
Substance Abuse**

**Office of Research and
Data Analysis**

October 1996

Additional copies can be obtained from:

Research Investigator
Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse
Department of Social and Health Services
PO Box 45330
Olympia, Washington 98504-5330

(360) 438-8765

**COUNTY PROFILE FOR
SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION PLANNING**

PIERCE COUNTY

Joseph Kabel, Ph.D.
Penelope P. Howards, M.S.
Elizabeth Kohlenberg, Ph. D.
Robert Flewelling, Ph. D.
Margaret Shaklee, B.A.
Susanna Clarkson, M.S.

Office of Research and Data Analysis
Department of Social and Health Services
Olympia, Washington 98504-5204

Department of Social and Health Services
Lyle Quasim, Secretary

Research and Data Analysis
Timothy R. Brown, Ph.D., Director

in conjunction with

Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse
Kenneth D. Stark, Director
Mary Ann LaFazia, M.S.W., Supervisor of
Family and Prevention Services
Antoinette Krupski, Ph.D., Research Supervisor

Funding for this research was provided by the
Center for Substance Abuse Prevention,
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration,
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Contract No. 277-94-1014-WA

TABLE OF CONTENTS

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

CHAPTERS

| | | |
|---|---|-----|
| 1 | INTRODUCTION..... | 1-1 |
| 2 | RISK AND PROTECTIVE FACTORS IN THIS REPORT..... | 2-1 |
| 3 | PLANNING FOR PREVENTION USING RISK AND PROTECTION | 3-1 |
| 4 | UNDERSTANDING AND USING THE INFORMATION COLLECTED..... | 4-1 |
| 5 | INDICATOR DATA FOR RISK FACTORS..... | 5-1 |
| 6 | INDICATOR DATA FOR PROTECTIVE FACTORS | 6-1 |
| 7 | ADDITIONAL INDICATORS FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND OTHER PROBLEM BEHAVIORS..... | 7-1 |
| 8 | STANDARDIZED MEASURES..... | 8-1 |

APPENDICES

| | | |
|---|---|-----|
| A | SOURCES | A-1 |
| B | COUNTING AOD-RELATED DEATHS..... | B-1 |
| C | STUDIES IDENTIFYING RISK AND PROTECTIVE FACTORS FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE | C-1 |
| D | EMPIRICAL RESEARCH SHOWING THE EFFECTS OF PROTECTIVE FACTORS | D-1 |
| E | HISTORY OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION IN WASHINGTON STATE | E-1 |
| F | LIST OF INDICATORS, YEARS OF AVAILABLE DATA, AND GEOGRAPHIC LEVEL OF COLLECTION | F-1 |
| G | REFERENCES..... | G-1 |
| H | DETERMINING “COUNTIES LIKE US” | H-1 |
| I | COUNTIES FOR WHICH REPORTED ARREST RATES ARE BASED ON LESS THAN 80 PERCENT OF THE POPULATION | I-1 |
| J | ANNUAL DATA TABLES | J-1 |

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Many individuals have contributed to the successful completion of this report, including project staff and associates who worked on this report and representatives of other agencies who provided data.

As researchers during the data collection phase of this project, Beverly Hempleman and Brendan West shared in the work to track down and obtain data from many different agencies. This often involved persistent contact with many different people, careful review of data obtained, and follow-up calls for additional clarity. As project coordinator for the first year and a half, Debbie Clegg provided excellent administrative, analytical, and production support. Angela Zechmann from the Department of Health played a major role in collecting and publishing data for the Community Public Health and Safety Networks. Since that state-funded project and this federally-funded project were joined for a year, her contributions are present in this report as well.

We appreciate the hard work by Michael Arthur and Tom Howze from the Social Development Research Group (SDRG) at the University of Washington. As technical consultants to the six-state federal contract that supported the development of this report, they have played a major role in the collection of consistent data across the states and the validation of indicator data across risk factors. Dr. Arthur also provided the average scale scores from the Washington State Survey of Adolescent Behaviors for all of the risk and protective factors where indicator data was not available.

Database designers and programmers Ken Krupski and Curtis Mack in the Office of Research and Data Analysis and Mike Mohrman from the Department of Health were instrumental in assimilating source data from over 30 different databases. Producing reliable county estimates of event and population totals from data that were provided in a variety of geographic configurations (zip codes, police jurisdictions, school districts, census tracts, etc.) was a monumental achievement.

We thank University of Washington professors J. David Hawkins and Richard Catalano for their theoretical leadership in the prevention field and their strong commitment to application of their research in the field. Their untiring efforts to reduce the effects of substance use among our youth are greatly respected.

Finally, without data there would be no report. We thank the following persons from all the agencies and organizations that provided data to this project:

R. Peggy Smith and Helen Shreve
*Department of Corrections,
Planning and Research*

Dick Hoskins
*Department of Health,
Geographic Information Systems*

Sharon Estee and Laura Harmon
*Department of Health,
Center for Health Statistics*

Leah Cochran and Gary Bashuck
*Department of Health,
Sexually Transmitted Disease Services*

Vicki Hohner
*Department of Health,
Office of Hospital and Patient Data Systems*

Steve Bowman
*Department of Health,
Division of Community and Family Health*

Cynthia Ellingson and John Ames,
*Department of Social and Health Services,
Children's Administration*

Fritz Wrede
*Department of Social and Health Services,
Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse*

Valinda Scheibert, John Yoachim, and Chris
Williams
*Department of Social and Health Services,
Office of Research and Data Analysis*

Doug Mah
*Office of Financial Management,
Statistical Analysis Center*

Theresa Lowe
*Office of Financial Management,
Forecasting Division*

Tim Norris and Gary Bodeutsch
*Employment Security Department,
Labor Market and Economic Analysis*

Ken Crooker
*Department of Labor and Industries,
Office of Crime Victim Compensation*

Julie Baker
*Department of Community Trade and
Economic Development,
Emergency Housing Services*

Diana Harrington and Theresa Blase
Liquor Control Board

Michael L. Curtis
Office of the Administrator for the Courts

Steve Aos and Robert Barnoski
Washington Institute for Public Policy

Ramona Schultz and Betty Marcelynas
*Office of Superintendent for Public
Instruction,
Child Nutrition*

Ed Strozyk
*Office of Superintendent for Public
Instruction,
Information Services*

Duncan McQuarrie
*Office of the Superintendent for Public
Instruction,
Instructional Programs*

John Steiger
Sentencing Guidelines Commission

Lieutenant Kim Zanger, Joan Smith,
and Doris Pingel
*Washington State Patrol,
Identification and Criminal History Section*

Charlie Saibel and Phillip Salzberg
Washington Traffic Safety Commission

Tracy Reynaud
*Washington Association of Sheriffs and
Police Chiefs*

Glenn Crellin
*Washington Center for Real Estate
Research*

Six State Archival Data Collaborators:
Judy Donovan and Patty Martin, *Kansas*
Steve Harrison and Lynn McLeod, *Utah*
Larry Didier and Clint Goff, *Oregon*
Jamie Clough and Rachel Cyr-Henderson,
Maine
Rebecca Boland, *South Carolina*

*Youth Risk Assessment Database
Workgroup (for the Community Public
Health and Safety Networks)*

Lillian Bensley
David Brenna
Timothy Brown
Robert Flewelling
Elizabeth Kohlenberg
Richard Hoskins
David Pavelchek
Juliet Van Eenwyck
Linc Weaver
Angela Zechmann

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This Report Provides:

- *a presentation of the risk and protective factor framework for substance abuse prevention*
- *a discussion of some newer promising approaches to substance abuse prevention,*
- *graphic and numeric display of county data on risk and protective factors for alcohol and other drug abuse*
- *county comparisons to state numbers and numbers for a group of similar counties*
- *guidelines for interpreting and using county data for prevention planning*

Context for Substance Abuse Research and the Need for Prevention Services

Substance abuse costs money, causes harm and is increasing among youth. National estimates of the direct monetary costs of alcohol and illicit drug use approach \$200 billion (Rice, Kelman, and Miller, 1991; Harwood, 1985). In Washington State, results from the 1995 school-based Washington State Survey of Adolescent Behaviors show that rates of past month marijuana use doubled between 1992 and 1995. During the same period, binge drinking and the experimental use of tobacco, marijuana, and other illicit drugs also rose among Washington students. The ongoing demand for effective prevention programs that are well designed and properly targeted is clear.

More positively, other forms of substance use have declined. Washington's school survey showed that, between 1992 and 1995, greater numbers of youth are abstaining from inhalants and over-the-counter drugs. Abstention rates for alcohol have remained stable. Furthermore, levels of illicit drug use among youth are still well below levels encountered in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"...for every dollar spent in preventing illicit drug use, there was a fifteen dollar savings in dealing with the consequences of drug use and addiction."

Such findings show that substance abuse can be impacted and suggest that prevention efforts are an important component in reducing the social and economic costs of substance abuse. Substance abuse prevention is also cost-effective. Recent research suggests that "...for every dollar spent in preventing illicit drug use, there was a fifteen dollar savings in dealing with the consequences of drug use and addiction (Kim et al., 1995)."

Defining an Approach for Substance Abuse Prevention

"Risk factors" are characteristics which are associated with increases in substance abuse.

"Protective factors" are characteristics which reduce or moderate the influence of risk factors.

DASA has adopted a risk and protective factor-based framework as the foundation of its statewide prevention planning.

Choices for prevention approaches and specific strategies are numerous and diverse. What is needed is a framework that can help prevention program planners make informed decisions concerning which strategies to implement and where prevention programs are most needed. Recent developments in prevention science have shown that there are characteristics of individuals and their familial and social environments that seem to affect the likelihood of negative outcomes such as substance abuse. Just as in research on heart attacks, stroke and cancer, these characteristics are divided into "risk" and "protective" factors.

Risk factors are characteristics of people or their family, school and community environments which are empirically associated with increases in substance abuse. Other characteristics function as **protective factors**, which serve to reduce or moderate the influence of risk factors.

In the late 1980's, Professors J. David Hawkins, Richard Catalano and their associates at the University of Washington reviewed and synthesized three decades of research on risk and protective factors for adolescent substance abuse. The application of this research-guided framework to substance abuse prevention calls for interventions which are designed to reduce levels of risk and enhance levels of protection, particularly for those exposed to multiple risks. This framework has been adopted by the Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse (DASA) as the foundation of its statewide prevention planning approach.

Local Information Needs for Prevention Planning

Local prevention planners need local measures of risk and protective factors

In order to effectively develop and target prevention programs using the risk and protective factor approach, local prevention planners must be able to assess local levels of such factors. Of course, local assessment of risk and protection requires local measures of risk and protection.

This report provides such local measures in the form of indicators, or proxy measures. In total, 56 indicators of risk factors and 10 additional indicators of substance abuse and other problem behaviors were identified and collected from over thirty different existing data sources. For risk and protective factors where county-level indicators could not be identified, regional measures from the 1995 school survey were obtained.

Content and Organization of this Report

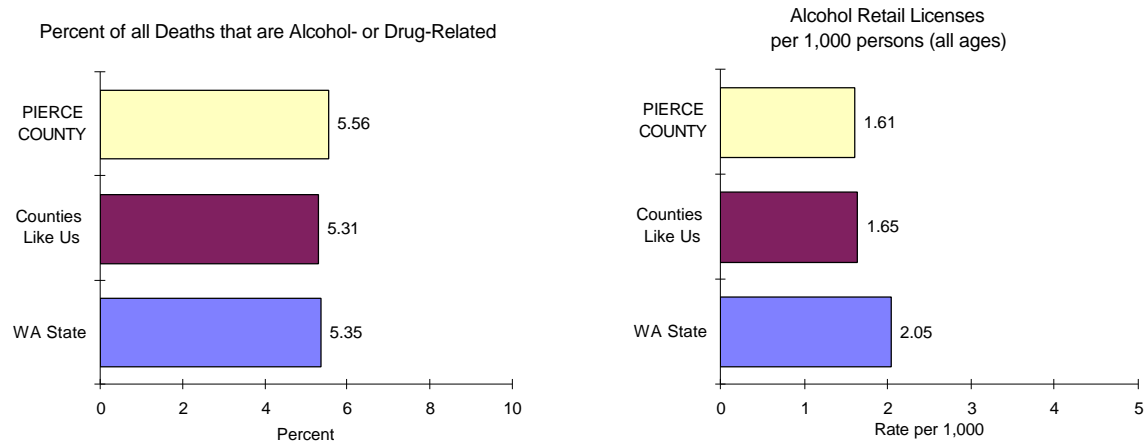
Comprehensively, this report provides county-level prevention planners with uniformly collected data on the county's known risk factors for alcohol and drug abuse and the prevalence of other behavior problems related to substance abuse. The report also provides guidelines for interpreting the data and a framework for applying this information to the tasks of prevention program planning and needs assessment.

Chapter 1 provides a general overview of the context and content of the report. Chapter 2 reviews some of the research on risk and protective factors, and connects that research to the indicators presented in this report.

Chapter 3 reviews recent research on prevention planning and identifies some promising approaches which fit well with the risk and protective factor approach. Chapter 4 explains how the data are presented, and presents some guidelines for interpretation. Chapters 5, 6, and 7 present the collected data on risk factors, protective factors and additional outcomes, respectively. Chapter 8 presents standardized indicator and risk factor measures.

Examples of Information Presented in this Report

Two examples of indicator data are shown below. The county rate of Alcohol and Drug Related Deaths as a percent of all deaths is one of several proxy measures selected for the risk factor *Family History of High Risk Behavior*. The county rate of Alcohol Retail Licenses per 1,000 persons is one of the proxy measures for the risk factor *Availability of Drugs*. Each indicator rate is compared to the state rate and to a rate for similar counties ("Counties Like Us").



Important Questions This Report Can Answer

The following questions can be answered from the data presented in this report:

- What are the levels of youth problem behaviors in my county?
- What is my county's level on each indicator of risk?
- How does my county compare with Washington State as a whole and other similar counties on these indicators of risk and problem behavior?
- Do the specific indicators for a single risk factor construct all point in the same direction?
- On which risk factors is my county high or low, relative to other similar counties and to the state as a whole?

Important Questions This Report Cannot Answer

In particular, the following questions are not answered in this report:

- Why does my county have low scores on one measure of a risk factor and high scores on another measure of the same risk factor?
- How do the indicators vary across smaller areas or by subgroup within my county?
- Which risk factors or indicators are most highly associated with substance abuse and thus are the most important ones to consider?
- What is the overall level of substance abuse risk and prevention need in my county relative to others?
- Which risk factors are easiest to modify?

Use the Information in this Report with Care

The risk and protective factor approach does not provide a “cook book” to planning prevention interventions.

The risk and protective factor approach does not provide a “cook book” to planning prevention interventions. This report provides some general guidelines for planning using risk and protection, and some references for those interested in more information. However, understanding how to apply the information presented here within a particular county requires knowledge of local conditions, local risks, and local communities. It also requires knowledge of local prevention services already in place, which may affect the risk levels reported here.

1

INTRODUCTION

Substance Abuse Costs Money, Causes Harm and Is Increasing Among Youth

The lives of many Washington State residents have been impacted by the misuse of alcohol, tobacco, or other drugs -- either their own or that of a family member, close friend, neighbor, or co-worker. Even drug use by complete strangers holds the potential for affecting our own lives, indirectly as in higher health care and insurance costs, or directly as in tragic substance use-related traffic injuries and fatalities.

Because substance abuse is either a direct or contributing factor in so many adverse social and health outcomes, it is difficult to estimate accurately the societal costs for which it is responsible. Somewhat conservative national estimates of the monetary costs of substance use include:

- \$58.3 billion in illicit drug use in 1988 (Rice, Kelman, and Miller, 1991)
- \$136.3 billion in alcohol use in 1990 (Harwood, 1985)
- \$88 billion in cigarette use in 1995 (Harris, 1994)

The direct monetary cost of alcohol, tobacco and illicit drug use is over \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in this country.

Adjusted for inflation, these figures translate to a direct monetary cost of over \$1,000 attributable to the use of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs for every man, woman, and child in the country. Added to that is the incalculable toll on the emotional and physical suffering of those whose well-being and happiness are compromised by the impact of substance abuse.

Progress in reducing the levels of substance abuse, and the harm that it causes, has been made on some fronts. Both nationally and in Washington State, alcohol-related traffic fatalities have been reduced substantially over the past two decades, and the overall prevalence of cigarette smoking continues to decline. National surveys have also indicated declining rates of illicit drug use among youth from the late 1970's through about 1990.

Between 1992 and 1995, illicit drug use during the past month more than doubled among U.S. youth aged 12-17.

However, in recent years there has been an alarming increase in the prevalence of illicit drug use among our nation's youth. Results from the National Survey on Drug Abuse show an increase in past month use of any illicit drug among youth (ages 12-17) from 5.3% in 1992 to 10.9% in 1995 (U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 1996). The prevalence of use for marijuana, cocaine, and hallucinogens have all increased substantially within this time span.

Between 1992 and 1995, the percent of students who had used marijuana at least once during the past month more than doubled for 8th and almost doubled for 12th graders.

In Washington State, results from the school-based Washington State Survey of Adolescent Behaviors showed similar trends. Between 1992 and 1995, the percent of students who had used marijuana at least once during the past month more than doubled for 8th and almost doubled for 12th graders.



During the same period, binge drinking rates increased among Washington students, as did experimental (lifetime) use of tobacco, marijuana, and other illicit drugs.

The Critical Role of Prevention in Reducing Substance Use

Strong measures must be taken quickly to reverse the current trend in substance use increases among youth.

The reason for the recent resurgence in substance use by adolescents is not clear. Some have speculated that we have relaxed our efforts to adequately convey the negative health and social consequences of drug use to our youth. Others have suggested that today's young people face a more complex and disconcerting social reality than their predecessors. Whatever the reasons, it is clear that strong measures must be taken quickly to reverse the current trend.

Whatever the cause, a preventive approach to reducing drug use makes good sense. In too many cases, much damage is already done if we wait until we see the visible signs and signals of an adolescent in trouble with drugs. Most research shows that substance abuse begins in adolescence, and if the use of substances at these ages can be prevented or minimized, then later more serious use and the problems associated with that use may be averted.

The costs of prevention are likely to be far less than the costs of either doing nothing or relying only on treatment or incarceration.

From a societal perspective, the costs of effective prevention are likely to be far less than costs associated with either doing nothing or relying only on treatment or incarceration of chronic substance abusers.

"Risk factors" are characteristics which are associated with increases in substance abuse.

"Protective factors" are characteristics which reduce or moderate the influence of risk factors.

DASA has adopted a risk and protective factor-based framework as the foundation of its statewide prevention planning.

Choices for prevention approaches and specific strategies are numerous and diverse. What is needed is a framework that can help prevention program planners make informed decisions concerning which strategies to implement and where prevention programs are most needed. Recent developments in prevention science have shown that there are characteristics of individuals and their familial and social environments that seem to affect the likelihood of negative outcomes such as substance abuse. Just as in research on heart attacks, stroke and cancer, these characteristics are divided into "risk" and "protective" factors.

Risk factors are characteristics of people or their family, school and community environments which are empirically associated with increases in substance abuse. Other characteristics function as **protective factors**, which serve to reduce or moderate the influence of risk factors.

In the late 1980's, Professors J. David Hawkins, Richard Catalano and their associates at the University of Washington reviewed and synthesized three decades of research on risk and protective factors for adolescent substance abuse. The application of this research-guided framework to substance abuse prevention calls for interventions which are designed to reduce levels of risk and enhance levels of protection, particularly for those exposed to multiple risks. This framework has been adopted by the Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse (DASA) as the foundation of its statewide prevention planning approach.

Implementing a Data-Driven Approach to Prevention Planning

To implement the framework at the county level, the levels of specific risk and protective factors in each county need to be assessed.

In 1993, DASA changed its contracting practices with counties and direct service providers (for a brief history of DASA and prevention planning in Washington State, see Appendix E). The change moved contractors from prioritizing programs and strategies to prioritizing risk factors associated with adolescent substance abuse. Once the risk factors were prioritized, the proposed prevention strategies were required to address high-priority risk factors and also to include the enhancement of protective factors.

Research suggests that the pattern of risk and protection varies from county to county. Therefore, to implement the risk and protective factor framework in prevention planning at the county level, the levels of specific risk and protective factors in each county need to be assessed. This information can then be integrated into the planning process along with the other considerations and sources of information that drive program planning activities. This approach will help to insure that prevention planning will proceed in a rational and effective manner, leading to planning decisions that are empirically justifiable and guided by the findings of scientific research.

During the past three years, Washington State has been involved in a federally funded research project to develop county-level measures of risk and protective factors.

Over the past three years, DASA and the Office of Research and Data Analysis (ORDA) have been involved in a project funded by the federal Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) to facilitate this process. In collaboration with five other states plus Professors Hawkins and Catalano and their colleagues at the University of Washington, a set of 17 risk factor constructs and 7 protective factor constructs that have been shown in the research literature to be predictive of substance abuse were identified. For each risk and protective factor, two sorts of measurements were defined: (1) indicators to be collected from existing databases at a county level were proposed, and (2) questions were added to existing school surveys in all six states.

The six states were responsible for implementing the school surveys and collecting the indicator data. The university researchers have carried out preliminary analyses connecting the information on the school surveys with the indicators, thus “validating” the indicators. As a result of these preliminary investigations, some indicators were collected but are not reported here. Although the validation work continues, the indicators presented here are ready to use in planning and prevention assessment.

Major Purposes of This Report

To provide county data on risk and protective factors for alcohol and other drug abuse.

The purpose of this report is to provide county-level prevention planning efforts with uniformly collected data on the county’s known risk factors for alcohol and drug abuse and the prevalence of substance abuse related problems in behavior. The report also provides guidelines for interpreting the data and a framework for applying this information to the tasks of prevention program planning and needs assessment.

To provide guidelines for interpreting county data.

Chapter 2 reviews some of the research on risk and protective factors, and connects that research to the indicators presented in this report. Chapter 3 reviews recent research on prevention planning, to identify some promising approaches which fit well with the risk and protective factor approach. Chapter 4 explains how the data are presented, and presents some guidelines for interpretation. Chapters 5, 6, and 7 present the collected data on risk factors, protective factors and additional outcomes, respectively. Chapter 8 presents standardized indicator and risk factor measures.

To provide a framework for applying this data to prevention planning

2

RISK AND PROTECTIVE FACTORS IN THIS REPORT

Research on Risk and Protection

Research suggests that a common core of risk and protective factors underlies the interrelated adolescent problem behaviors of substance abuse, violence, delinquency, suicide, teen parentage and school failure.

The model of risk and protective factors used in this report is based on the work of J. David Hawkins, Richard Catalano and their team of researchers at the University of Washington. Hawkins, Lishner, and Catalano, 1985; Hawkins, Catalano, and Miller, 1992; Hawkins, Arthur, and Catalano, 1995). Brief summaries of the particular risk and protective factors discussed in their model, and their effects on substance abuse, are provided in Tables 1, 2 and 3. Findings from the research studies which identified those factors are summarized in Appendix C.

Hawkins and Catalano have also reviewed risk and protective factors for delinquency (Hawkins, Lishner, Jenson, and Catalano, 1987). Other researchers, including Joy Dryfoos (1990), Robert Slavin (1989), and Richard Jessor (1986), have reviewed the literature on other problem outcomes, including behavior problems, school dropouts and teen pregnancy, and identified risk factors for these problems.

Many of these researchers noted that a teenager who is having trouble in one of these areas is also likely to be having trouble in another area (Jessor and Jessor, 1977; Jessor, 1991; Osgood, 1991). While there are some unique factors influencing each problem, there is a common core of risk and protective factors which seem to underlie the interrelated adolescent problem behaviors of substance abuse, violence, delinquency, suicide, teen parentage and school failure.

This report concentrates upon providing information on risk and protective factors which are empirically related to early initiation of substance use or to substance abuse in young people. However, because these same risk factors also influence other problem behaviors, it also includes some indicators of other problem behaviors among young people (such as early pregnancy and violence). This information may be useful in joint planning for prevention interventions which affect multiple outcomes.

Human Development Within Nested Social Environments

Substance abuse risk is a developmental outcome, influenced by events and processes which happen many years before the substance use or misuse occurs.

There are many overlapping social environments where people are exposed to certain risks and protections. These environmental domains also help define and influence smaller domains that are nested within.

Effective prevention planning must take into account risks and protections built into all environments in which young people participate.

Two basic structuring ideas are woven through the risk and protective factor model. First is the development over time of the individual human being: from infant to toddler to school age child to adolescent to adult. Substance abuse risk is best understood as a developmental outcome, influenced by events and processes which happen many years before the substance use or misuse occurs.

Second is the notion of nested social environments. The family, the neighborhood, the school, the church or synagogue, the peer group, the tribe, and the community are all social environments for young people. Each environmental domain exposes those within it to certain risks and protections and also helps to define and influence whatever smaller domains are nested within. Even risk and protective factors which pertain to individuals (such as poor school performance) are influenced by features of the past and present school, family and community environments in which those individuals live. Effective prevention planning must take into account risks and protections built into **all** environments in which young people participate.

In the past, much substance abuse prevention activity has concentrated on altering individual behavior and attitudes of young people in school settings, at the age just before substance use begins (Emshoff, 1996). This is still an important area for prevention planning, but the risk and protective factor model suggests that there are other important times and areas of intervention. Some may be addressed to earlier stages in individual development (attempting to reduce early grade school failure rates, for example). Others may be aimed directly at altering environments (decreasing substance availability, for example) rather than individuals.

It is the reality of nested environments which makes the community level so important in prevention planning. This level includes families, schools and neighborhoods, so it provides the broadest and most inclusive platform from which to mobilize prevention activities at multiple levels. Strategies targeted directly to individuals, families or schools must be cognizant of the broader community context in which they operate and the importance of addressing risk factors through multiple levels and strategies. Beginning with schools or families, it is much more difficult to move to communities.

Conceptual and Operational Risk Factors in This Report

Risk and protective factor constructs were identified based upon their empirical relationship with substance abuse or early onset of use.

The conceptual and operational risk factors presented in this report are defined in Table 1 on the following two pages. They are divided into four domains: Community, Family, School and Individual/Peer. Each risk factor presented in this table has an empirically demonstrated relationship to substance abuse or to early onset of use. Findings from the research studies which identified these factors are shown in Appendix C. More detailed discussion may be found in Hawkins, Lishner, and Catalano (1985), Hawkins, Catalano, and Miller (1992), a report by the Institute of Medicine edited by Mrazek and Haggerty (1994), and Hawkins, Arthur, and Catalano (1995).

The empirical research on risk and protective factors has stemmed from survey or longitudinal data on individuals. The best “match” between existing research and data would be to collect survey data from a representative sample of the youth and adults in each county. However, such household surveys would be quite expensive to administer and manage, especially on an ongoing basis. School surveys offer a potential and less expensive method of collecting individual data, but to offer reliable county estimates for all counties, more than half the school districts in the state would need to participate.

This report provides either direct or proxy measures for risk factor constructs which are drawn from existing state and local archival databases, collected by state agencies as part of their on-going business.

The approach taken in this report is, wherever possible, to provide either direct or proxy measures for risk factors and problem outcomes which are drawn from existing state and local archival databases, collected by state agencies as part of their on-going business. These databases often directly count some event -- for example, “Number Of Children Reported As Abused Or Neglected In County X.” These events can be matched with population-based data to produce a county rate – for example, “Children Reported As Abused And Neglected Per 1000 Children In County X.” The underlying assumption in presenting these data is that people in different communities (or counties) experience different levels of risk, and that some of this risk can be measured, albeit imperfectly, with uniform data that are already available.

If no archival data source could be identified as a reasonable proxy for a risk factor, then school survey data for the appropriate region is presented. Note, however, that while each county within a school survey region might have quite different rates, the regional school survey measure is a weighted average of those differences.

Table 1: Conceptual and Operational Measures of Risk Factors

| Community Domain | |
|--|---|
| AVAILABILITY OF SUBSTANCES | |
| Both actual availability and perceived availability influence consumption and initiation of alcohol and other drug use. | <i>Alcohol Sales Licenses per 1,000 persons. Tobacco Sales Licenses per 1,000 persons.</i> |
| COMMUNITY LAWS AND NORMS | |
| Community policies and laws which affect alcohol and other drug use include tax rates, drinking ages, drug offenses and legalization. | <i>Average Length of Prison Sentence for Drug Offenses.</i> |
| LOW NEIGHBORHOOD ATTACHMENT & COMMUNITY DISORGANIZATION | |
| Higher rates of drug problems occur in areas where people have little attachment to their communities, where residents feel little motivation to improve their surroundings. These conditions occur in high as well as low-income areas. | <i>Population Registered to Vote as a Percent of All Adults. Residential Vacancies as a Percent of All Housing Units.</i> |
| TRANSITIONS & MOBILITY | |
| Neighborhoods characterized by high rates of transition and mobility disrupt social networks and require schools to constantly deal with new students | <i>Existing Home Sales per 1,000 Persons. Residential Building Permits per 1,000 Persons. Rental Households as a Percent of All Households. Moved Within County in Last 5 Years as Percent of 1990 Persons. Moved from Outside County in Last 5 Years as Percent of 1990 Persons.</i> |
| EXTREME ECONOMIC & SOCIAL DEPRIVATION | |
| Being poor is a risk factor for substance abuse, but living in a neighborhood where many people are extremely poor and have little hope for the future is also a risk factor, even for those who are better off. | <i>Children in AFDC Families per 1,000 Children, Aged 0-17. Food Stamps Recipients per 1,000 Persons. Free/Reduced Lunch Students as Percent of All Students. Unemployed Persons as Percent of the Civilian Labor Force. Exhausted Unemployment Benefits as a Percent of Unemployed Persons. Persons Below the Poverty Level as Percent of all Persons. Children Below the Poverty Level as Percent of all Children. Families Below the Poverty Level as Percent of all Families. Female Headed Households as Percent of Family Households with Children. Per Capita Income. Low Birthweight Babies Born per 1,000 Live Births.</i> |
| School Domain | |
| LACK OF COMMITMENT TO SCHOOL | |
| Teenagers who are not "invested" in school, or in what completing school might mean for their future, are more likely to abuse substances. | <i>High School Dropouts as Percent of all Persons, Aged 16-19</i> |
| ACADEMIC FAILURE IN GRADE SCHOOL | |
| Children who fail in elementary school are at risk for substance abuse when they become teenagers. The persistent experience of failure in school, rather than low ability, is the major risk factor. | <i>GED Certificates Issued per 1,000 Persons. Low Grade 4 Battery Tests as a Percent of all Test-Takers. Low Grade 8 Battery Tests as a Percent of all Test-Takers.</i> |
| EARLY, PERSISTENT BEHAVIOR PROBLEMS | |
| Aggressive, hyperactive, antisocial, "difficult" children aged 5 to 10 are more likely to use and abuse substances as adolescents and adults. | <i>Regional School Survey Scores on Antisocial Behavior.</i> |

Table 1 (continued)

| Family Domain | |
|--|---|
| FAMILY HISTORY OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND OTHER HIGH RISK BEHAVIORS | |
| Children raised in a family with a prior history of alcoholism or other chemical dependency are at greater risk for substance abuse. Genetic factors and family dynamics probably interact to explain this increase. | <i>Alcohol and Drug-related Deaths as a Percent of all Deaths. Adults in Alcohol and Other Drug Treatment Programs per 1,000 Adults. Less than High School Graduate as Percent of all Adults. High School Graduate Only as a Percent of all Adults. Prisoners in State Correctional System per 100,000 Persons.</i> |
| FAMILY MANAGEMENT PROBLEMS | |
| Family management practices which increase the risk of substance abuse include unclear behavioral expectations, failure to monitor the whereabouts and activities of children, and severe or inconsistent punishment. | <i>Victims in Reported Child Abuse and Neglect Referrals per 1,000 Children. Victims in Accepted Child Abuse and Neglect Referrals per 1,000 Children. Children Living Away from Parents per 1,000 Children. Children Living in Foster Care per 1,000 Children.</i> |
| FAMILY CONFLICT | |
| Persistent serious conflict between primary caregivers or caregivers and children increases the risk of substance use in the children. Conflict matters more than being a single-parent family. | <i>Divorce Rate - Number of Divorces per 1,000 Adults. Single Parent Family Households as Percent of Family Households with Children. Domestic Violence Arrests per 1,000 Adults.</i> |
| FAVORABLE PARENTAL ATTITUDES AND INVOLVEMENT IN CRIME AND DRUGS | |
| Parental attitudes and behavior towards drugs influence the attitudes and behaviors of their children. The parent's own use is important, and so is his or her attitudes towards usage in young people. Most risky is involving the child in the parent's behavior (e.g. "bring me a beer"). | <i>Alcohol-related Traffic Fatalities as a Percent of All Traffic Fatalities. Adult Drunken Driving Arrests per 1,000 Adults. Adult Alcohol-related Arrests per 1,000 Adults. Adult Drug-related Arrests per 1,000 Adults. Adult Violent Crime Arrests per 1,000 Adults. Adult Property Crime Arrests per 1,000 Adults. Women Using AOD Treatment During Pregnancy per 1,000 Babies Born.</i> |
| Individual / Peer Domain | |
| ALIENATION, REBELLIOUSNESS, AND LACK OF SOCIAL BONDING | |
| Young people who do not feel part of society, neither bound by society's rules nor interested in its rewards, are at higher risk of substance abuse. | <i>Youth Suicides and Suicide Attempts per 100,000 Youth, Ages 10-17.</i> |
| EARLY INITIATION OF PROBLEM BEHAVIOR | |
| The younger a person is when using a substance for the first time, the more likely the occurrence of chemical dependency problems later. | <i>Regional School Survey Results on Personal Attitude Toward Substance Use.</i> |
| FRIENDS WHO ENGAGE IN THE PROBLEM BEHAVIOR | |
| Having friends who use/abuse precedes and predicts teen use and abuse. | <i>AOD-related Arrests per 1,000 Children, Ages 10-14. Violent Crime Arrests per 1,000 Children, Ages 10-14. Property Crime Arrests per 1,000 Children, Ages 10-14. Vandalism Arrests per 1,000 Children, Ages 10-14.</i> |
| ATTITUDES FAVORABLE TOWARD THE PROBLEM BEHAVIOR | |
| Changes in substance use patterns are almost always preceded by changes in attitudes towards substance use. | <i>Regional School Survey Results on Substance Use by Peers.</i> |
| CONSTITUTIONAL FACTORS | |
| Constitutional factors related to substance abuse include sensation-seeking, low harm-avoidance and lack of impulse control. | <i>Regional School Survey Results on Sensation-Seeking.</i> |

What are the Protective Factors for Substance Use and Abuse?

Some children seem to emerge unscathed from exposure to multiple high risks. The research of Brook and her colleagues (1990); Werner (1989), Rutter (1987), Garnezy (1985) and others identified some protective factors operating at several levels: the individual's temperament and characteristics, the family, other social groups, and the individual's attitudes and beliefs. These factors are described below. The research which supports them is summarized in Appendix D.

| | |
|---|---|
| • <i>Individual Characteristics</i> | Several individual characteristics protect against substance abuse: being female, having a resilient temperament, and being generally positive and optimistic. |
| • <i>Bonding To Family</i> | Having warm and supportive relationships with parents or other primary caregivers who expect the child to succeed in society protects against substance abuse. |
| • <i>Bonding to Others who Support Non-Drug Use</i> | Bonding to teachers, other adults and peers who both (1) reinforce the individual's competence by providing opportunities for positive involvement and (2) support not using drugs was associated with lowered drug use. This is particularly important for children exposed to multiple risks. |
| • <i>Healthy Beliefs and Clear Standards</i> | Norms, beliefs or standards which oppose the use of illegal drugs or alcohol by teenagers were associated with less use. |

How Can Prevention Interventions Modify Protective Factors?

Some of these protective factors are relatively resistant to change. Hawkins and Catalano concentrated upon defining protective factors which could be modified to provide more protection to persons at high levels of risk.

Research shows that when young people were attached ("bonded") to other persons and groups who delivered clear messages and standards opposing the use of illegal drugs or alcohol, the attitudes and behavior of those young people also moved away from substance use and other problem behaviors. They internalized and acted upon a clear moral standard.

Bonding takes place when people are given chances to participate in a group and are recognized by the group for their activities, efforts and successes. Increasing opportunities for conventional social participation and recognition is an important prevention strategy.

Research also showed that young people were better protected if they had the social skills to negotiate with friends who pressed them to use drugs or alcohol or engage in other problem behaviors. Therefore, the groups and individuals to which young people are bonded reinforce their moral standards, and that "social skills and resistance" may need reinforcing, particularly for high risk

youth.

No state agency collects data on the presence of protection. However, the 1993-94 School Survey asked questions designed to measure the protective factors defined below. The protective factor information is important, so this report presents regional measures of protection drawn from the school survey. Note that while each county within a school survey region might have quite different rates, the regional school survey measure is a weighted average of those differences. These factors are:

| | |
|---|--|
| • <i>Community Rewards for Conventional Involvement</i> | When neighbors or community members praise or comment on a youth's activities and achievements. |
| • <i>Family Rewards for Conventional Involvement</i> | When parents, siblings and other family members praise, encourage and attend to things done well by their child. |
| • <i>School Rewards for Conventional Involvement</i> | Notice, praise and acknowledgment of each student's efforts, activities and achievements. |
| • <i>Opportunities for Positive Involvement in the Family</i> | Families do fun things together, and parents involve children in family decisions and planning. |
| • <i>Opportunities for Positive Involvement in School</i> | Students are encouraged to help make class decisions, and to develop close relationships with their teachers. |
| • <i>Belief in the Moral Order</i> | Young people who believe that cheating, lying, stealing, and beating people up are wrong. |
| • <i>Social Skills</i> | Young people who know how to negotiate, say no, and deal with peer pressure to perform wrongful actions. |

Additional Youth Problem Behaviors Presented in This Report

A number of additional youth problem behaviors are presented in this report. Some of the risk factors discussed earlier could also be viewed as "problem behaviors" – for example, youth suicide rates (defined in this report as an indicator of alienation and rebelliousness). Together, these behaviors can be viewed as interrelated responses to more general risk and protective factors. They and the indicators that measure them are:

| | |
|---|--|
| • <i>Substance Abuse Problem Behavior</i> | Adolescents in Alcohol and Other Drug Treatment Juvenile Arrests for Alcohol Violations Juvenile Arrests for Drug Law Violations |
| • <i>Sexual Problem Behavior</i> | Adolescent Sexually Transmitted Diseases Birthrate Among Adolescents |
| • <i>Delinquent and Criminal Problem Behavior</i> | Juvenile Arrests for Violent Crimes Juvenile Arrests for Property Crimes Juvenile Arrests-Curfew, Loitering, Vandalism, Disorderly Conduct Guilty Adjudications of Juveniles Juvenile Diversions |

Important Questions This Report Can Answer

The following questions can be answered from the data presented in this report:

- What are the levels of youth problem behaviors in my county?
- What is my county's level on each indicator of risk?
- How does my county compare with Washington State as a whole and other similar counties on these indicators of risk and problem behavior?
- Do the specific indicators for a single risk factor construct all point in the same direction?
- On which risk factors is my county high or low, relative to other similar counties and to the state as a whole?

Important Questions This Report Cannot Answer

In particular, the following questions are not answered in this report:

- Why does my county have low scores on one measure of a risk factor and high scores on another measure of the same risk factor?
- How do the indicators vary across smaller areas or by subgroup within my county?
- Which risk factors or indicators are most highly associated with substance abuse and thus are the most important ones to consider?
- What is the overall level of substance abuse risk and prevention need in my county relative to others?
- Which risk factors are easiest to modify?

Use the Information in this Report with Care

The risk and protective factor approach does not provide a “cook book” to planning prevention interventions.

The risk and protective factor approach does not provide a “cook book” to planning prevention interventions. This report provides some general guidelines for planning using risk and protection, and some references for those interested in more information. However, understanding how to apply the information presented here to a particularly county requires knowledge of local conditions, local risks and local communities. It also requires knowledge of local prevention services already in place, which may affect the risk levels reported here

3 PLANNING FOR PREVENTION USING RISK AND PROTECTION

Key Principles of Risk and Protection-Focused Prevention Planning

Several important and interrelated principles of risk and protection need to be understood in planning prevention strategies. They are:

The more risk factors, the greater the risk.

Exposure to more risk factors increases the likelihood of abuse exponentially (Newcomb et al., 1986). Therefore, it is critical to design coordinated prevention efforts aimed both at reducing risk (where possible) and providing protection as a buffer (especially for risks which cannot be reduced). Multiple risks require coordinated, multiple strategies.

Target coordinated prevention to those at highest risk.

Because of the exponential increase in risk as risk factors increase, directing coordinated prevention to young people exposed to multiple risk factors is critical to the success of any prevention strategy. For some interventions (such as school-based curriculums or efforts to reduce local availability), geographic targeting works best. For others (such as visiting nurses in high-risk families) it may be more cost-effective to target high-risk families or individuals.

Risk factors exist in multiple environmental domains. Therefore, prevention strategies should attempt to take all domains into account.

Because young people live in multiple environmental domains and are affected by risk and protection in all of them, it is important to explore all domains before deciding where to invest in prevention. It is unlikely that investing only in one domain (e.g., concentrating only on families or only on schools or only on peer strategies) will be as effective as a coordinated, inter-domain approach.

The relative importance of risk and protective factors varies with age and stage of development.

Effective prevention strategies pay attention to the risk and protection factors which are important at the age and stage of development of the targeted persons. For example, tutoring or classroom intervention programs may be indicated for children who are having conduct and behavior problems in early elementary school, but that would probably be too early to begin a “drug resistance” curriculum.

Common risk factors predict diverse behavior problems.

While this report concentrates upon substance abuse risk, it should be understood that a number of adolescent problem behaviors are predicted by the presence of common risk factors. When one of those risk factors is reduced, it will affect a number of different problem behaviors. In a similar manner, common risk factors occur in cardiovascular disease reduction. Reducing one risk factor, such as smoking, decreases the risks for lung, throat and mouth cancer and emphysema, as well as heart disease.

Protective factors buffer exposure to risk. Therefore, prevention efforts should enhance protection among those exposed to greatest risk

The importance of protective factors cannot be overstated. Because many of the young people at greatest risk live in multiple high-risk environments, the process of reducing their risk may seem overpowering. However, strengthening protection in more than one sphere provides a way to work with those young people immediately, without feeling that the seemingly insoluble interconnected risks in the environment must first be overcome.

Effective prevention programs must be “culturally competent.” However, risk and protective factors operate similarly in persons of different races, cultures and classes.

It appears that risk and protective factors operate similarly in persons of differing classes, races and cultures. However, levels of risk factors, ideas about appropriate parent-child behavior, reasonable expectations of citizenship, and attitudes towards middle-class “success” vary across social and cultural groups. Therefore, any prevention strategy needs to be developed and implemented in a culturally competent manner if it is to be effective across groups.

Commonly Used Prevention Approaches and Their Effectiveness

The National Structured Evaluation (NSE) Study of Prevention reviewed 1,642 prevention study reports and evaluated 309 that met requirements for scientific rigor.

There are many substance abuse prevention interventions being developed, used and (sometimes) evaluated. The National Structured Evaluation (NSE) study, a recent Congressionally mandated prevention evaluation study (Emshoff, 1996), reviewed 1,642 prevention study reports which had “sufficient detail to permit initial coding of activities, population served, and implementation characteristics. However ... only 309 of those initiatives provided sufficiently rigorous evaluation reports to meet the NSE’s analytical requirements” (pages 2-3)

The NSE researchers used a cluster analysis to derive seven often-used prevention approaches from combinations of the 1,642 interventions in their database, and used the 309 programs with rigorous evaluations to review the effectiveness of each approach across three dimensions: changes in AOD attitudes, changes in AOD outcomes, and changes in risk and protective factors.

The approaches described in the NSE are probably familiar to most persons active in substance abuse prevention. Brief descriptions and the overall assessments of effectiveness are shown in Table 2 on the following page.

Table 2: Common Prevention Approaches and Their Effectiveness Ratings (NSE)

| <i>Prevention Approach</i> | <i>Targeted Population & Duration</i> | <i>AOD Knowledge & Attitudes</i> | <i>AOD Behavior</i> | <i>Risk & Protective Factors</i> |
|--|--|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Positive Decision-making (149 examples). <i>Didactic AOD education.</i> <i>Personal skill development.</i> | Schools. Semester or less. | Child 2.9 Teen 3.3 Adult 2.9 | Adult 2.9 | Adult 3.0 |
| Safety/Health Skills (15 examples): <i>General safety or health education.</i> <i>Didactic AOD education.</i> <i>Personal skills development.</i> <i>Specific, task-oriented skill training.</i> | Suburban schools. No high-risk. Semester to Year. | Teen 3.3 | Teen 3.0 | Child 3.5 |
| Psychosocial Skills (68 examples). <i>Specific, task-oriented training.</i> <i>Personal skill training.</i> <i>50% added either drug free recreation or wilderness challenge.</i> <i>25% added "cultural regrounding."</i> | Schools in large cities or small rural areas and tribes. Times varied. | Adult 3.0 | Child 3.7 Teen 3.0 Adults 2.9 | Teen 3.2 Adult 3.2 |
| Counseling Intensive (67 examples). <i>Individual/family counseling</i> <i>Didactic AOD education.</i> <i>75% added personal skill training.</i> <i>50% added specific task training.</i> | High-risk individuals & families. 3-6 months. | Adult 3.0 | | Teen 2.9 |
| Case Management (46 examples). <i>Individual counseling.</i> <i>Case management.</i> <i>Specific, task-oriented training.</i> | High-risk or former AOD clients. 12+ months. | | | Adult 3.0 |
| Multidirectional (81 examples): <i>Access to drug-free activities</i> <i>Personal skill development.</i> <i>Specific, task-oriented training</i> <i>Didactic AOD education</i> <i>Cultural re-grounding.</i> <i>60% added individual counseling.</i> | High-risk minority youth. All services provided to all clients. Times varied. | | | |
| Environmental Change (207 examples) <i>Formal and informal linkages across groups and individuals.</i> <i>10% added restrictions on AOD sales, distribution and use, or increased reinforcement of existing restrictions.</i> <i>20% added training of community intermediaries such as bartenders and wait-persons.</i> | Whole population. Individual change agents targeted because they affect the population. | | Adult 2.9 | Teen 3.4 Adult 3.2 |

SOURCE: Emshoff, 1996. Effectiveness ratings are a modification of table on page 93. Ratings were derived from a modified Q-sort, in which several independent raters assessed each approach, using the following scale: 1 was "negative impact," 2 was "no net impact," 3 was "net small positive impact," 4 was "moderately effective," and 5 was "most effective." Approaches scoring less than 2.8 were deemed "not effective" and were not included on this table.

Promising Interventions Which Reduce Risk and Enhance Protection

Newer Approaches

The Congressionally-mandated NSE concentrated on the most commonly used substance abuse prevention interventions. This section, however, describes some more unusual types of prevention interventions which show promise for substance abuse prevention because they:

- address risk factors at appropriate developmental stages;
- enhance bonding to groups and individuals who promote healthy behaviors, beliefs and standards;
- promote both cognitive and social skill development; and
- use intervention techniques which have empirically demonstrated positive effects either in reducing substance abuse, risk factors for substance abuse, or other related poor behavioral outcomes.

Six Types

The following types of promising interventions are discussed:

Prenatal/Infancy (ages 0-2)

Interventions targeted to high-risk mothers and infants. Offers home visits covering health, parenting and family support, and health screens/medical care.

Early Childhood (ages 2-5)

Interventions targeted to high-risk preschoolers and their families. Offers early childhood cognitive/developmental screens to children and parenting/health/support to parents.

Early Elementary (ages 6-11)

Interventions targeted to high-risk elementary schools. Focus on improving school success by changing school environments and/or child's readiness and/or home environment.

Middle and High School (ages 12-17)

Interventions targeted to middle and high-school students. Focused on strengthening norms against drugs and social resistance, enhanced by general social/school skills.

Limit drug availability in community

Community interventions to limit access to and availability of alcohol and other drugs.

Community programs involving multiple strategies

Community-wide interventions involving multiple interacting prevention strategies in all domains.

Additional Reading

For additional information about new prevention approaches, consult the following review articles (Hawkins, Arthur and Catalano, 1995; Institute of Medicine, 1994; Yoshikawa, 1994; U.S. General Accounting Office, 1994; Botvin, 1990).

Prenatal and Infancy Programs Providing Parenting and Family Support

These programs are aimed at the prenatal period for high-risk families. They generally feature prenatal care, home visits (often by a nurse) during the first year of the infant's life.

After four years, intervention mothers in the Prenatal/Early Infancy Project had fewer additional pregnancies, more months employed, fewer days on welfare, fewer child abuse cases, and fewer premature deliveries.

In 1986, David Olds and his colleagues (Olds et al., 1986, 1988) began the evaluation of a sample of pregnant women in a high-risk geographic area characterized by high levels of poverty, teen and unmarried parents, and child abuse and neglect. The test compared randomly assigned groups who received either developmental screening of the children at one and two years of age, referrals for services, and transportation to well-child clinics or all of those services combined with home nurse visitation during pregnancy and until the children were two years old (the intervention group).

Positive outcomes which reduced substance abuse risk factors for both the mothers and children were found. At the four-year follow-up, intervention group mothers had 43 percent fewer additional pregnancies, had worked 82 percent more months, and had spent fewer days on welfare. Moreover, there were 75 percent fewer child neglect cases and a 75 percent reduction in premature deliveries. These are all reductions of risk factors for later substance abuse among the children of those mothers. Unfortunately, there were no long-term evaluations of the effects on intervention group children.

The Yale Child Welfare Project intervention cost \$20,000 per family and saved \$40,000 in each of the succeeding ten years

The Yale Child Welfare Project (Provence and Naylor, 1983; Seitz, Rosenbaum, and Apfel, 1985; Seitz, 1990).

Seventeen women expecting their first child who were below the federal poverty level and neither seriously retarded nor acutely psychotic were selected and agreed to participate. The intervention began during the mother's pregnancy and lasted only thirty months. It included an average of 28 home visits, intensive pediatric care, 13 months of very high quality day care, and seven to nine developmental exams. A matched set of mothers recruited from the same clinic after the intervention ended served as the control group.

Positive outcomes which reduced risk factors were found after years. These included: higher levels of mother's education, fewer additional children, greater likelihood of full-time maternal employment, and a greater tendency for the mother to contact the child's teacher. Intervention group children had better student ratings, were less likely to be absent from school without excuse, and were less likely to have been referred to classes for emotionally disturbed children. The authors estimate that the intervention cost \$20,000 per family and saved \$40,000 in each of the succeeding ten years.

Early Childhood Programs Providing Education and Family Support

The next set of promising interventions begins with children at about one year of age and works with them until they are three, addressing the major cognitive tasks of this age, which include preparation for success in school, as well as modifying parental behavior in ways which support children's school success.

In grades 2 through 5, intervention group children from the Houston Parent-Child Development Project had fewer behavior problems, were less likely to have been referred for special services and scored higher on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

The goal of the Houston Parent-Child Development Center (HPCDC) was to promote school competence among Mexican-American children from below-poverty families. Approximately 100 families per year were recruited over an eight-year period, fully informed about the project, and then randomized into equal-sized control and intervention groups.

The intervention had two phases. During the first year, trained female para-professionals visited the homes 25 times, covering child development issues and information about how the mothers could affect their child's development. Workshops were provided for fathers and siblings. Mothers were encouraged to attend ESL classes, and additional social, health and referral services were provided as needed.

During the second year, the mothers and their children attended four-hour sessions four days a week at the center, where the children were taught cognitive and group skills while the mothers continued to learn child management and developmental skills, as well as home management, human sexuality and driver's education classes. Fathers continued to be involved through a monthly parent council. Transportation and day care was provided for siblings and all teachers were bilingual. Even so, attrition was a serious problem and almost half of the families dropped out before the end of the intervention.

Despite the attrition, positive findings which reduced risk factors for substance abuse were reported. In grades 2 through 5, intervention group children had fewer behavior problems, were only one fourth as likely to have been referred for special services and scored higher on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills than control group children (Johnson and Breckenridge, 1982; Johnson, 1988).

The Perry Preschool Project, based in a low-income, predominantly African-American neighborhood in Ypsilanti, Michigan, is a second example of a successful preschool intervention. The intervention targeted three and four year olds and used the High/Scope curriculum. Children were actively involved in planning their classroom activities, and met every weekday for thirty weeks each year. There were also weekly home visits to each child by one of the preschool teachers. Families participated for one to two years.

At age nineteen, Perry Preschool Project children were less likely to have been arrested, to have been arrested five or more times, to have had special education placements, to have dropped out of school, or been on welfare. Intervention children had higher grade-point averages.

Perry preschool long-term follow-ups have been remarkable. During elementary school, the intervention children had lower rates of aggressive, disobedient and disruptive behavior than the control group. At age nineteen, intervention children were less likely to have been arrested, to have been arrested five or more times, to have had special education placements, to have dropped out of school, or been on welfare. Intervention children had higher grade-point averages. These long-term findings were related to teacher ratings of conduct in elementary school, suggesting that the effects on long-term outcomes were through more successful grade school experiences. The Perry Preschool Project did not evaluate substance abuse outcomes, but it did succeed in affecting many of the risk factors leading to substance abuse.

Providing Academic and Social Skills for Early Elementary Children and Enhancing School Environments: Targeted to High-Risk Schools

Elementary school represents the first major domain in which a child must succeed or fail outside the family. New cognitive, social and impulse control skills are required to succeed in school. Failure in elementary school has powerful effects on the child's future life. Risk reduction interventions during this period typically focus on enhancing parenting and family functioning to support children's school success, enhancing the child's own social and academic competence, and changing the school environment to be more supportive and inclusive of children who are having difficulties.

The Seattle Social Development Project (Hawkins, Von Cleve, and Catalano, 1991; and Hawkins, Catalano, Morrison et al., 1992) began with first graders in eight Seattle schools which were selected based on high crime rates in their attendance areas. One school was selected as treatment, and one as control; first graders in the other six schools were randomly assigned either to a treatment or control classroom.

The intervention continued for four years, following a cohort of students from first through fourth grades, and combined teacher training, parent training and social skills training for first graders in eight Seattle schools. Teachers were trained in proactive classroom management, interactive teaching, and cooperative learning techniques to increase opportunities for students to participate successfully, be involved, and be rewarded for their involvement. First grade teachers were also trained in a social skills curriculum developed by Shure and Spivak (1988). Parents of first graders were offered training on monitoring children's behavior, using appropriate and consistent rewards and discipline, and involving children in family activities. Parents of second and third graders were offered a program which helped them foster a child's school achievements.

By fifth grade, intervention students in the Seattle Social Development Project reported higher bonding to family and school and more proactive family management, and were less likely than controls to have initiated alcohol use or delinquent behavior.

In Year 1, two schools in the Yale School Development Program were close to the bottom in the community's reading and mathematics scores. Twelve years later, with no change in the population demographics, the same two schools were third and fourth in the city, scoring above national averages. Truancy and discipline problems also decreased.

Positive effects were seen at the end of second and fifth grades. By the start of fifth grade, students who had participated in an intervention classroom for at least one semester reported significantly higher bonding to family, school and more proactive family management and communication than control students. Intervention group students were less likely to have initiated alcohol use or delinquent behavior by fifth grade than students in the control group.

A second intervention designed to change school environments to enhance the success of students is the School Development Program created by Comer and his associates at the Yale Child Study Center (Comer, 1985, 1988). The intervention aims to create a positive school climate by involving a range of stakeholders in the schools. Parents, teachers, school administrators and mental health professionals join to form a school management team, a mental health team, and a parent involvement team. The management team meets weekly to address school issues; the mental health team also meets weekly to consider student behavior problems in an interdisciplinary perspective, to determine if the school is contributing to the behavior problems, and to recommend changes in the school functioning to improve school climate and student well-being. The parent group creates a parent handbook describing opportunities for involvement in the school.

Quasi-experimental evaluations of the School Development Program applied to two inner city schools serving low-income, mostly African-American schools showed positive results. At the start of the intervention those two schools were close to the bottom in the community's reading and mathematics scores. Twelve years later, with no change in the population demographics, the two schools were third and fourth in the city, scoring above national averages. Truancy and discipline problems also decreased (Comer, 1988). A follow-up study comparing children in the schools to children in matched schools without the intervention found higher achievement and social competence scores among the intervention students (Cauce, Comer, and Schwartz, 1987).

Middle and High School Programs Providing Normative Drug Education, Social Influence and Resistance Skills, and General Social Competence

Young people in middle and high school are struggling with: critical life decisions about educational and vocational goals and lifestyles; intimate connections outside the family; developing autonomy from the family; and coping with emerging sexuality (Elliot and Feldman, 1990). In all these tasks, the influence of peers is as or more important than the influence of parents. Research has also shown that early first use of substances is strongly associated with later problem use (Kandel, Yamaguchi, and Chen, 1992). So delaying the age of initiation becomes an important prevention target, particularly during the teenage years when substance use becomes most likely.

Therefore, risk interventions directed towards adolescents focus on delaying the early onset of use and problem use by affecting social influences to use drugs, social norms regarding use, and attitudes favorable to use. Two types of interventions with demonstrated promise are: (1) programs which focus on learning about social influences and changing social norms about use and (2) programs which focus on enhancing social competence.

The Adolescent Alcohol Prevention Trial showed that normative education had the greatest effect on reducing drinking, marijuana use and smoking.

The Adolescent Alcohol Prevention Trial (Hansen and Graham, 1991) examined the relative effects of social influence and social norm change strategies in an experimental study in twelve junior high schools. The schools were divided into groups defined by size, test scores, and ethnic composition. Classrooms were randomly chosen to receive one of four types of programs: (1) information about drug use (2) training in skills to resist peer and advertising pressure to use (3) a normative education program and (4) a combination of information, resistance skill training, and normative education. The results indicated that the normative education had the greatest effect on reducing drinking, marijuana use and smoking.

Results from another study suggest that the effectiveness of normative education may be reversed in youth at highest risk.

Other researchers have suggested that establishing clear social norms against use is an important part of substance abuse prevention (Ellickson and Bell, 1990) and several have suggested using peer leaders in teaching (Perry et al., 1989; Botvin et al., 1990). However, young people who are already alienated from their peers and from school, and who have already been exposed to multiple risks, may respond to normative education by increasing their alcohol and other drug use. Specifically, Ellickson and Bell (1990) found that while their curriculum was effective in delaying initiation among those 7th graders who had not yet begun smoking, their curriculum increased tobacco use among those already smoking.

Intervention students in the Positive Youth Development Program had higher teacher ratings of impulse control and conflict resolution than control students. Intervention students reported lower rates of heavy alcohol use than control students, though the two did not differ in self-reported initiation of alcohol, tobacco or marijuana.

Social competence strategies may be more effective with this high-risk group. These programs focus on teaching a broad array of generic life skills, such as social problem-solving, stress reduction, self-regulation, social interaction, and assertiveness (Botvin, 1990). Some of the “psychosocial skill” prevention programs discussed by Emshoff (1996) may represent these approaches.

The Positive Youth Development Program (Caplan and Weissberg et al., 1992) randomly assigned classrooms in one urban and one suburban middle school to a “control” (no intervention) or “intervention” condition. The intervention consisted of 20 sessions, two lessons per week. According to their teachers, the students who received the intervention had better impulse control and conflict resolution than control students. The intervention students themselves reported less intent to use alcohol and lower rates of heavy alcohol use than did the controls, though the two groups did not differ in self-reported initiation of alcohol, tobacco or marijuana.

Several researchers have examined implementation issues around social competence strategies (Botvin et al., 1984; 1990; Botvin and Eng, 1990; Perry et al., 1989). These studies suggest that peer-led programs may be more effective than teacher-led programs and that booster sessions are important for long-term impacts.

Community-Wide Efforts to Reduce Availability or Restrict Access

Increasing drinking ages led to lower alcohol use and fewer alcohol-related crashes.

Manipulating use through legalization, increasing costs or restricting access are not new strategies, but there is some recent evidence which suggests that such measures have both short-term and long-term impacts on use and harm reduction.

Increasing the drinking age to 21 years of age was associated both with lower levels of alcohol use among high school seniors and recent graduates, and with lowered involvement in alcohol-related fatal crashes among drivers under 21 (O’Malley and Wagenaar, 1991). These lower use levels persisted into the early twenties, beyond the legal drinking age.

A study from the 1980s examining the effect of legislation permitting patrons to buy distilled spirits by the drink showed increases in both consumption and the frequency of alcohol-related car accidents (Holder and Blose, 1987).

Community-Wide Efforts with Multiple Components

These community-wide programs focus on involving the entire community and its multiple parts in an interconnected prevention effort. These efforts are really the substance abuse prevention frontier, since the evidence on multiple pathways to abuse suggests that no single risk reduction strategy carried out in isolation can be very effective. Instead, multi-strategy approaches which address multiple risks while enhancing protection hold the most promise.

The partial evaluation of the Midwestern Prevention Program showed that the complete intervention was more effective than media exposure alone in reducing weekly use of cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana after the second year of intervention, and monthly use of cigarettes and marijuana three years after the intervention

An early example is provided by the Midwestern Prevention Program, in which Pentz and her colleagues (1989) tested a curriculum change for students in grades 6 and 7 which also involved homework assignments with parents, booster sessions in the year after the intervention, organizational and training opportunities for parents in positive parent-child communication; training of community leaders to organize drug abuse prevention task forces, and news coverage via articles, television clips, and a press conference. The complete intervention was more effective than media exposure alone in reducing weekly use of cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana after the second year of intervention, and monthly use of cigarettes and marijuana three years after the intervention (Johnson et al., 1990).

Because of its design, the Midwestern Prevention Program cannot answer questions about the relative contribution of the various components. Studies currently underway by Cheryl Perry and her colleagues at the University of Minnesota and Dennis Ary and Tony Biglan at the Oregon Research Institute are also using community mobilization and empowerment models to address substance abuse risks. They are expected to provide important information on the effects of this strategy” (Hawkins, Arthur, and Catalano, 1995, page 405).

Hawkins and Catalano and their colleagues are currently working in collaboration with sixty communities in Washington and Oregon. Their program is designed to mobilize communities to achieve significant self-defined reductions in adolescent health and behavior problems. The mobilization has three phases:

- 1) Establish an oversight board of key community leaders.
- 2) Form and train a community prevention board responsible for
 - gathering archival and survey data similar to that presented in this report,
 - prioritizing risk factors for preventive action, and
 - designing a prevention strategy.
- 3) Implement, monitor and evaluate the prevention strategy, using subsequent years of archival and survey data.

Most Important Points to Remember In Planning Prevention Interventions

The next chapters present the data on risk and protection which have been assembled to assist you in planning substance abuse prevention for your county. As you work to understand and use the data, keep these basic principles of risk and protection-focused prevention in mind:

- **The more risk factors, the greater the risk.** Therefore, prevention efforts must be coordinated, and those at highest risk must be an important target for prevention interventions.
- **Risk factors exist in multiple environmental domains.** Therefore, prevention strategies should attempt to take all domains into account.
- **Protective factors buffer exposure to risk.** Therefore, prevention efforts should enhance protection, particularly among those exposed to greatest risk.
- **The relative importance of risk and protective factors varies with age and stage of development.** Therefore, prevention strategies should be designed around the developmental stage of the target population.
- **Common risk factors predict diverse behavior problems.** Therefore, it may be cost-effective to share prevention efforts among agencies.
- **Risk and protective factors operate similarly across different races, cultures and classes.** However, to be effective, prevention programs must be developed in a culturally competent way.

Presentation of Archival Indicator and School Survey Data in this Report

County indicator rates are compared to the indicator rate for a group of similar counties and for the state in Chapters 5, 6, and 7.

In Chapters 5 through 8, archival indicator data and school survey data are presented in a logical sequence of increasing complexity and utility. Actual indicator rates, or school survey measures where no indicator data were available, are presented for each risk factor (Chapter 5) and protective factor (Chapter 6). Actual rates for the additional indicators of substance abuse and other problem behaviors follow (Chapter 7). The bar graphs in these three chapters allow evaluation of each county-level indicator rate against the corresponding rate for a set of similar counties and for the state.

Although information on actual rates provides for interesting analysis indicator by indicator, it does little to help assess the relationship of different indicators to each other or the relationship of a group of indicators to a risk factor. Such relationships are critical to prevention planning, because risk and protective factors are actually the planning targets, rather than individual indicators.

Standardized measures of county indicators and regional school survey measures, which allow the level of one indicator to be compared to the level of another, are provided in Chapter 8.

To facilitate more comprehensive analysis of risk and protective factors, indicator rates and school survey measures have been standardized and are presented graphically (Chapter 8). Standardization transforms different measures to a common scale so that indicators and survey measures may be compared to each other in terms of their relative distance above or below the state rate.

Standardized measures may also be averaged to form a summary measure for a group of related measures. Thus, a single summary measure was calculated for every risk factor having more than one associated indicator. The risk factor summary measures are presented together at the end of Chapter 8.

Summary measures for each risk factor which offer a means for comparing levels of risk factors are also provided in Chapter 8.

In total, this report presents actual and standardized indicator rates or school survey average scores for:

- 53 county-level indicators of risk,
- 4 regional-level school survey measures of risk,
- 7 regional-level school survey measures of protection,
- 10 additional county-level indicators of substance abuse and other problem behaviors, and
- 17 summary measures of risk factor constructs

Where did the Data Come From?

Indicator data in this report are drawn from the CORE-GIS database developed jointly between the Department of Social and Health Services and The Department of Health

Federal support from the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) made possible the collection of county-level risk and protective factor indicators and the production of this report by the Department of Social and Health Services. The data collection effort was also supported by the Youth Violence Reductions Programs Act (ESHB 2319), which charged the Department of Health with providing an assortment of indicators empirically related to eight problem outcomes to the newly organizing Community Public Health and Safety Networks.

Since the CSAP-funded project had already begun collecting data under a similar mandate, the two agencies agreed to jointly develop a comprehensive indicator database for youth problem behaviors, risks and protection. The resulting database is called the Community Risk and Evaluation - Geographic Information System (CORE-GIS). Reports for the networks containing data drawn from the CORE-GIS were completed in 1994 and 1995 (Flewelling, Kohlenberg, and Howards, 1994; Zechmann, Flewelling, and VanEenwyck, 1995).

Data from over thirty separate sources are now included in CORE-GIS (a complete list of indicators, years collected, geographic level and sources may be found in Appendix F.) These data were requested at the finest available geographic level (such as test scores by school district or youth arrests by police jurisdiction) and with demographic breakdowns if possible. Once received, data were transformed into county-level files using GIS software. Where source areas cross county boundaries, the events in question were "apportioned" to each county based upon the geographic and demographic distribution of the population in the area of overlap.

Using Rates for Comparisons

Information about one community is most useful when it can be compared to other communities like itself or to a larger region of which it is a part, such as the state. Comparisons, of course, require the calculation of rates which show the extent of the problem within a population and control for differences in population size.

Rates are calculated by dividing a numerator (the number of events or occurrences) by a denominator (the total population or universe that is relevant to the numerator) and multiplying by a constant. Multiplying by 100 provides a rate per hundred, or percentage. Other multipliers are 1,000 or 100,000, providing rates per 1,000 or 100,000.

Comparing County Rates to Rates for the State and “Counties Like Us”

Three urban and three rural groups of counties were chosen to be “Counties Like Us” so that counties would have a meaningful rate other than the state rate for comparison.

Having controlled for differences in population size by using rates, counties may compare their rates to the rates of other areas. Typically, counties compare themselves to a state rate, even though the state rate is heavily influenced by the large populations of a few large counties - a bias that is important when urban rates differ substantially from rural rates. Because of this limitation, this report provides an additional comparison group for counties, the “Counties Like Us.” These county groupings are as follows:

- **Urban A.** King County.
- **Urban B.** Pierce, Snohomish, and Spokane Counties.
- **Urban C.** Benton, Clark, Kitsap, Thurston, Whatcom, and Yakima Counties.
- **Rural A.** Ferry, Franklin, Grant, Klickitat, Okanogan, Pend Oreille, and Skamania Counties
- **Rural B:** Adams, Asotin, Chelan, Columbia, Douglas, Garfield, Kittitas, Lincoln, Stevens, Walla Walla, and Whitman Counties.
- **Rural C:** Clallam, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Island, Jefferson, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, San Juan, Skagit, and Wahkiakum Counties.

The county groupings for “Counties Like Us” used county characteristics that were related to the scope of prevention planning. A variety of groupings were examined, but the one finally chosen was based upon three distinguishing county attributes: population of young persons, alcohol- and drug-related deaths as a percent of all deaths, and the geographic Eastern/Western Washington split. Appendix H shows how those groups were determined.

Regions of Analysis for School Survey Results

Regional school survey measures are provided for the four risk factors with no archival indicators and for all seven protective factors. However, such regional estimates generally mask variation in responses at the county level.

Analysis regions in the school survey differ from the groups of counties chosen as “Counties Like Us.” Regions for the school survey were designed to have similar student counts for sampling purposes while balancing urbanicity and geographic contiguity. Regional groupings of counties for analysis of school survey include:

- **Puget Sound:** King, Kitsap, and Pierce Counties
- **Northwest:** Island, San Juan, San Juan, Snohomish, and Whatcom Counties

- **Southwest:** Clallam, Clark, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, Skamania, Thurston, and Wahkiakum Counties
- **Eastern:** Adams, Asotin, Benton, Chelan, Columbia, Douglas, Ferry, Franklin, Garfield, Grant, Kittitas, Klickitat, Lincoln, Okanogan, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Stevens, Walla Walla, Whitman, and Yakima Counties

While measures based on the regional school survey data for protective factors and four risk factor are included in this report, it should be noted that these are not county-specific measures, but average measures across the counties in the region, weighted by county enrollment. Indicator levels may vary substantially across the counties used to create the regional estimates.

Small Numbers and Years of Data Used in Rate Calculations

Indicator rates based upon small numbers of events will result in substantial year to year variation and confound comparisons to other areas.

A primary consideration when developing comparative rates is which year, or years, of data to use in the calculation. A first assumption might be to use only the most recent year of available data since the most recent year would be more likely to reflect the current status of the community. However, the desire for recency must also be balanced with a desire for stable rates.

Indicator rates based upon small numbers of events will result in substantial year to year variation and confound comparisons to other areas. Such instability is more pronounced in smaller counties where the number of indicator events (such as felony drug arrests, adults or adolescents in drug treatment, violent crimes, births to teen mothers, and others) are often small in actual number. Rates among indicators collected for this report appeared reasonably stable when there were at least 30 events recorded in the numerator.

For this report, recency of data and the problem of small numbers are balanced by basing all rates on data from 1990 forward.

For this report, recency of data and the problem of small numbers are balanced by basing all rates on data from 1990 forward. Thus, if data are available from 1990 through 1993, the rate presented is calculated by summing the four annual numerators and dividing by the sum of the four annual denominators. In a few situations, rates are not available or not reliable for smaller counties:

In this report, if there are 30 or fewer events over the years of data used, the rate is considered unstable and is not reported. An 'NR' will appear in place of the rate.

Not Reported: While rates for most indicators can be reported reliably in most counties, there are still some indicators which have fewer than 30 total events over the years of available data for that indicator. Since rates based on so few events are considered unstable, the rate is not reported and 'NR' appears in place of the rate.

Notes of Caution

Sometimes, increases in reporting of a problem behavior may be in part due to an enhanced public awareness of a problem.

Supply of services may change while the demand for services stays the same.

There are likely to be some errors in our data sources.

There are some cautions which should be kept in mind when using these data for planning. They include:

Changes in Public Awareness of Problem Behavior.

Sometimes, increases in reporting of a problem behavior may be in part due to an enhanced public awareness of a problem. For example, after a highly publicized child abuse death in 1986, calls to Child Protective Services increased dramatically for six months, and then dropped to pre-1986 levels. Similarly, a highly publicized domestic murder often leads to increased reports of domestic violence. These increases, however, probably do not signal dramatic changes in the underlying rate of child abuse or domestic violence. Instead, increased reporting probably reflects growing public awareness of these problems and an increased willingness to report them or ask for help.

Other External Influences on Indicator Levels.

Changes in the supply of services when services are in demand may also result in increased rates without actually changing problem levels. For example, in an area of high demand for substance abuse treatment, a new or expanded treatment facility would allow more persons to be served. Although the number of persons served rises, the underlying need for treatment may not have changed.

Undetected Errors in the Source Data. Large volumes of information are included in the source databases from which these data are drawn. Some errors in these data are to be expected. Errors may include:

- events not reported and therefore not included in the database;
- misclassification or incorrect coding of events; and
- errors incurred in the compilation and processing of the data.

Because this report relies on data collected by others, it is not possible to check and edit the source data. The project staff took steps to minimize the possibility of error in compiling and processing source data and translation to county totals. First, state totals provided by the sources were matched with the state totals from the CORE-GIS database. Second, CORE-GIS county totals were compared to county reports published by the source where possible.

Some police jurisdictions do not report arrest data.

Non-reporting of Arrest Data. The arrest data in this report were obtained from the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC), which serves as the reporting agency for the state to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting Program. Most, but not all, law enforcement agencies report arrest data to WASPC. The list of non-reporting agencies may change from year to year, and in some instances, agencies have reported only adult arrests or only juvenile arrests. Furthermore, there are some cases in which agencies reported for some but not all months of the year.

Non-reporting of arrest data is significant in some counties.

For most counties, non-reporting agencies only cover a small percentage of the population and, therefore, are not expected to significantly influence the reported arrest rates. However, there are some counties for which, in certain years, non-reporting agencies cover a significant percentage of the county. For these counties, the reported arrest rates probably do not reflect the county as a whole. Appendix I lists the counties where arrest rates are based on less than 80% of the population.

Two additional cautions concerning UCR data should also be kept in mind. Arrests are reported according to the location of the incident rather than the place of residence of the person arrested. Therefore, individuals arrested do not necessarily live within the jurisdiction or even the county in which they were arrested. Counties in which there are a relatively large number of arrests of non-residents may tend to have higher arrest rates, because the rates are based on the resident population. Secondly, the number of arrests for the age groups aged 10-14 and 10-17, by definition, does not include arrests of children under age 10 and therefore will not match exactly with published data on juvenile arrests, which include all juveniles including those under age 10.

The indicator, Average Length of Prison Sentence, cannot be calculated when there are no prison sentencings. NE, for No Events, is displayed when no sentencings occurred.

No Felony Drug Sentencings: If no persons were sentenced for felony drug offenses during a particular year, the numerator, denominator, and rate for the indicator Average Length of Prison Sentence contain "NE" for No Events in the Annual Data Tables (Appendix J). This occurs mostly in smaller counties. The 1990-95 average value is based only on years when there were sentencings for drug offenses.

Guidelines for Interpreting the Data

Understanding and assessing the individual indicators is the first step.

Standardized measures allow comparisons across indicators that are measured in very different ways.

Pattern of Rates: A first interpretive step is to look at all indicators which represent a risk factor to see if there is a pattern of falling above or below the rates for the state or for “Counties Like Us”. If all the indicators for a particular risk factor are greater than the state or similar county averages, one could assume that the risk factor has a relatively high level in the county. Likewise, lower than average rates on all risk indicators would suggest that risk levels for that factor are lower in the county.

There are several counties where indicators for a single risk factor may point in different directions. Knowledge of local conditions is necessary to interpret these sorts of findings. For example, in several counties, overall poverty rates are low relative to the state average, but the rate of persons who have exhausted their unemployment benefits relative to all unemployed persons is high. This probably means a generally good job market, but one which contains a concentration of people who lack the skills to find or keep work in that market.

Examine the Standardized Indicators and Factors: For prevention planning, it is often important to compare all the indicators in a county with each other, and determine which rates deviate most from the state measures. Standardized measures (presented in Chapter 8) transform the original absolute rates to a common scale of measure, and allow indicators to be compared readily with each other¹.

The standardized measures used in this report represent the relative deviation from the state rate. For a particular indicator, the county having the highest rate for an indicator will have the highest standardized measure. The value of the standardized measure for a specific county is dependent upon how much the other county rates deviate from the state rate. For example, if most county rates are close to the state rate and a few deviate substantially, the few that deviate will have very large standardized measures and the others rather small. If the variation in county rates around a state rate is more evenly distributed, standardized measures will also be more evenly distributed for that indicator.

¹ Creating a standardized measure involves subtracting an observed rate (a county rate or a “Counties Like Us” rate) from the rate to which it is compared (the state rate) and then dividing that difference by a value that controls for the amount of variation in the indicator. The formula used to standardize indicator values in this report appears below. This formula is similar to the commonly-used z-score. Calculation of a z-score would use the average of all counties rather than the state rate for comparison. It seems more meaningful, however, for counties to be able to compare themselves to the state rate than an average rate where counties of very different size are given equal weight.

$$std_measure = \frac{county_{rate} - state_{rate}}{\sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^N (county_{rate_i} - state_{rate})^2}{N}}}, \text{ where } N = 39 \text{ counties.}$$

For the most part, standardized measures in this report range between -2 and 2. Some do extend beyond this range and are labeled as such in the appropriate graphs. The important point is that standardized measures allow indicators measured in very different ways to be compared.

Standardized values of risk indicators also may be averaged to provide a summary measure for the risk factor as a whole. When more than one indicator is present for a risk factor, such a summary measure is created.

Remember That School Surveys are Regional Rates Rather than County Rates: In Washington State, the school survey on drug use and other health-related behaviors is designed only to produce estimates for four regions consisting of combinations of counties. However, because no archival data sources for measuring four of the risk factors or any of the protective factors were identified, we have included in this report some regional-level risk and protective factor measures derived from the 1993-94 school survey. Counties and smaller communities could obtain individually based measures of risk and protection at the local level by encouraging participation of local schools in the biannual school survey.

Think About Comparative versus Absolute Rates: Comparisons to state and “Counties Like Us” are presented together with the county rates in Chapters 5, 6, 7, and 8. These comparisons help to flag indicators rates that are relatively high or low for any given county.

Even if a risk factor is below average, it may still be unacceptably high to county planners.

However, information about your county’s relative standing on particular risk and protective factors need not be the only criterion on which needs assessment and planning decisions are made. Another consideration is the absolute level of each risk factor. For example, even if a county’s high school dropout rate is below average, it may still be unacceptably high. To the extent that this risk factor is known or believed to be a strong predictor of future drug use and other problem behaviors, and affects a significant number of individuals in a county, it may still be an appropriate target for prevention.

Overview of Graphic Displays of Indicator Data

In Chapter 5, bar graphs of actual, or absolute, rates for risk indicators are grouped by domain and then risk factor. Protective factors are presented in Chapter 6, followed by the additional indicators of problem behavior in Chapter 7. Detailed definitions of each indicator appear beside these bar graphs including reference to their data sources. Sources are listed numerator first, followed by denominator. If only one source is listed, all information was obtained or derived from the same source.

Chapter 8 contains bar graphs of standardized measures of each indicator. A summary measure is also presented for each risk factor having more than one indicator. The last two graphs in this section show all the standardized summary measures together.

5

INDICATOR DATA FOR RISK FACTORS

Pierce County, Counties Like Us¹, and Washington State

Community Domain

| | |
|---|-----|
| Availability of Drugs | 5-3 |
| Community Laws and Norms..... | 5-4 |
| Low Neighborhood Attachment & Community Disorganization | 5-5 |
| Transitions and Mobility | 5-6 |
| Extreme Economic and Social Deprivation | 5-8 |

Family Domain

| | |
|---|------|
| Family History of High Risk Behavior | 5-12 |
| Family Management Problems | 5-14 |
| Family Conflict | 5-16 |
| Favorable Parental Attitudes and Involvement in Crime & Drugs | 5-18 |

School Domain

| | |
|---|------|
| Lack of Commitment to School..... | 5-21 |
| Academic Failure | 5-22 |
| Early and Persistent Antisocial Behavior ² | 5-24 |

Individual / Peer Domain

| | |
|--|------|
| Alienation, Rebelliousness, and Lack of Social Bonding | 5-25 |
| Early Initiation of the Problem Behavior | 5-26 |
| Friends Who Engage in the Problem Behavior ² | 5-28 |
| Favorable Attitudes Toward the Problem Behavior ² | 5-29 |
| Constitutional Factors ² | 5-30 |

¹ *Pierce, Snohomish, and Spokane Counties*

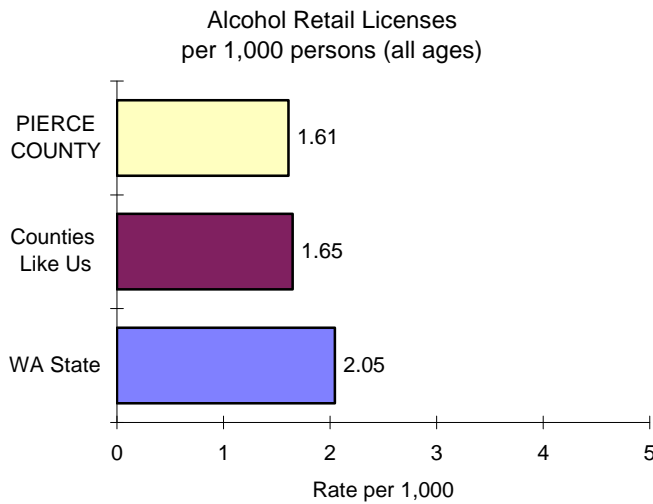
² *Regional school survey data are presented for these risk factors. Pierce County belongs to the Puget Sound school survey region which includes: King, Kitsap, and Pierce Counties*

Community Domain

Risk Factor: Availability of Drugs

The more available drugs are in a community, the higher the risk that young people will abuse drugs. Perceived availability of drugs is also associated with risk. Even when children 'just think' that drugs are available, a higher rate of drug use is often observed (Developmental Research Programs (DRP, 1996).

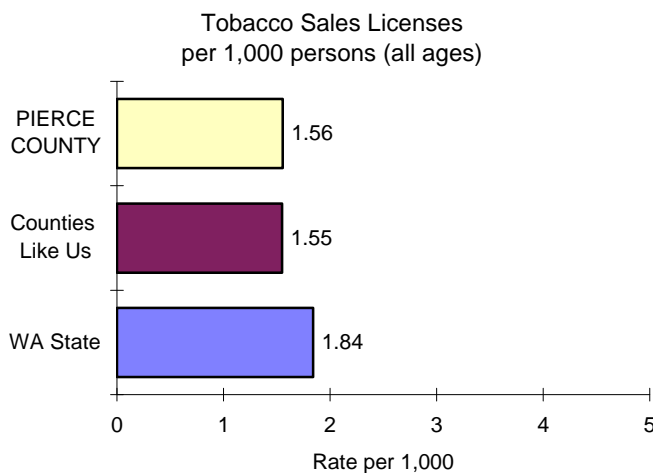
Indicators chosen as proxy measures for this risk factor are presented in the graphs below and include rates for alcohol retail licenses and of tobacco sales licenses. No archival data source for illicit drug availability was located. Higher rates for these indicators likely reflect higher levels of availability for these substances in the community.



The **Alcohol Retail Licenses** indicator is the number of active alcohol retail licenses per 1,000 persons (all ages). The numerator includes all licenses that are active during a single year.

Retail licenses include all places that sell alcohol (such as restaurants, grocery stores, and wine shops) except liquor stores and agencies. Both on and off premise licenses are counted.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1994. Sources: 14, 08.



The **Tobacco Sales Licenses** indicator is the number of tobacco sales licenses current in the month of November per 1,000 persons (all ages). Tobacco sales licenses include tobacco retailer licenses (stores that sell tobacco products) and tobacco vending machines.

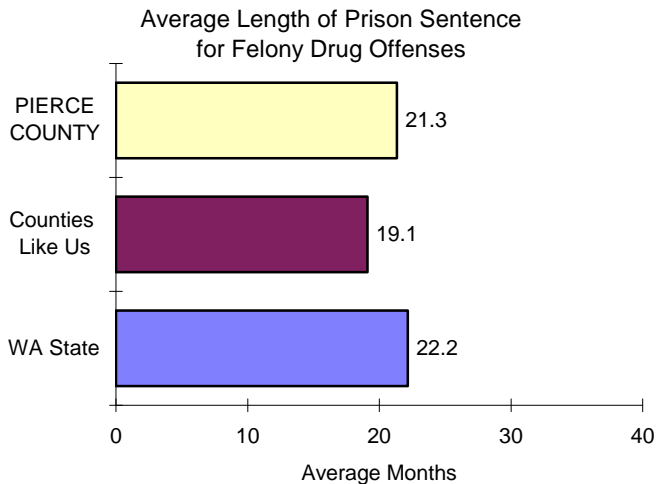
Graph values are averages for 1993 to 1995. Sources: 05, 08.

Community Domain

Risk Factor: Community Laws & Norms Favorable to Crime and Drugs

Attitudes and policies a community holds about drug use are communicated in a variety of ways: through the laws and written policies, informal social practices, and through the expectations parents and other members of the community have of young people (DRP, 1996).

The average length of prison sentence for felony drug offenders was chosen as a proxy measure for community norms where the longer (or stricter) the average sentence, the stronger the community norms against drug use.



The **Average Length of Prison Sentence for Drug Offenses** indicator is the total number of months of all sentences for felony drug crimes divided by the total number of adults (ages 18 and over) who were convicted of felony drug crimes. Drug crimes are defined in the Revised Code of Washington.

The data are based on the county of conviction. The year is the year that the person was sentenced not necessarily the year when the crime was committed.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1995. Source: 22.

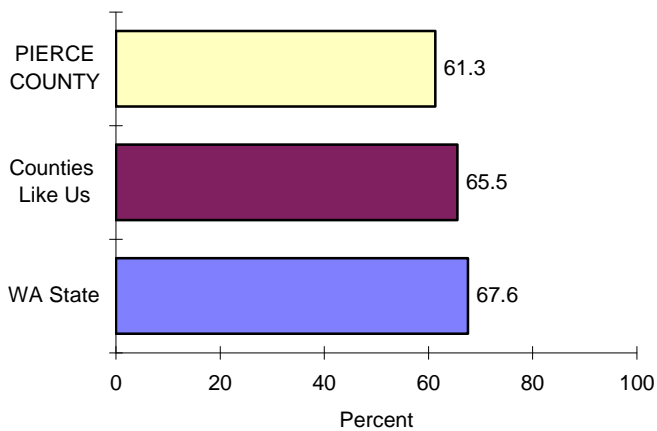
Community Domain

Risk Factor: Low Neighborhood Attachment & Community Disorganization

Higher rates of drug problems occur in communities or neighborhoods where people have little attachment to the community. The challenge of creating neighborhood attachment is whether residents feel they can make a difference in their own lives. If the key players in a neighborhood, such as merchants, teachers, police, or human and social services personnel, live outside the neighborhood, residents' sense of commitment will be less. These conditions are not limited to low-income neighborhoods; they can also be found in wealthier neighborhoods (DRP, 1996).

Indicators chosen as proxy measures for this risk factor are presented in the graphs below and include rates of registered voters and residential vacancies. Higher rates for these indicators likely reflect a lower attachment to the community.

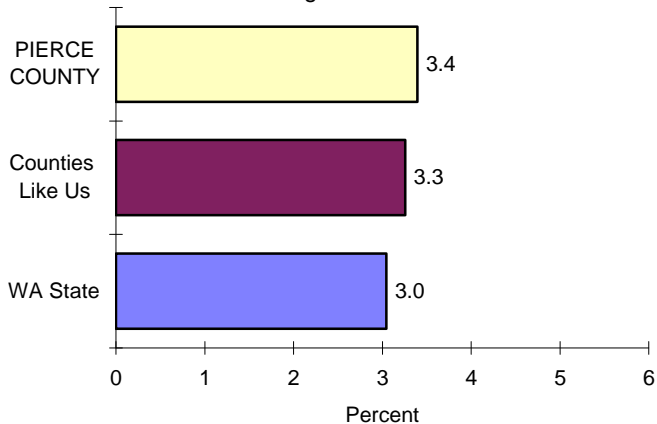
Percent of Population (18+) Registered to Vote



The **Population Registered to Vote** indicator is the number of persons who are registered to vote in the November elections as a percentage of adults (ages 18 and over).

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993. Sources: 21, 08.

Percent of Housing Units that are Vacant



The **Residential Vacancies** indicator is the number of vacant housing units as a percentage of all housing units.

Housing units include homeowner-owned housing units and rental housing units.

Graph values are for 1990. Source: 26.

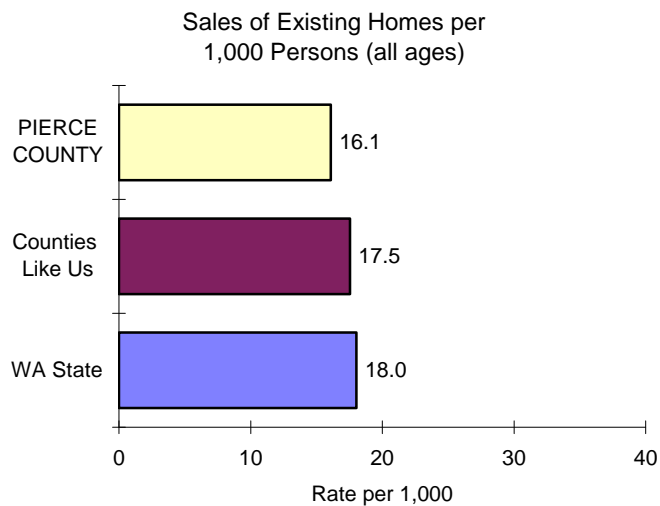
Community Domain

Risk Factor: Transitions and Mobility

Communities with higher rates of mobility also appear to be linked to an increased risk of drug use. The more often people in a community move, the greater the risk of drug-related problems in families. High rates of transition and mobility may also impede neighborhood attachment and community organization (DRP, 1996).

While some people find buffers against the negative effects of mobility by making connections in new communities, others are less likely to have the resources to deal with the effects of frequent moves, and are more likely to have problems.

Proxy measures for this risk factor are presented in the graphs below and include rates of existing home sales, residential building permits, households in rental properties, persons moving within a county during the last five years, and persons moving from outside the county during the last five years. Higher rates for these indicators suggest increased transitions beyond those normally encountered by young people in school and also reflect increased levels of mobility within the community.



The **Existing Home Sales** indicator is the number of previously-owned homes sold per 1,000 persons (all ages). The numerator in this rate is rounded to the tens.

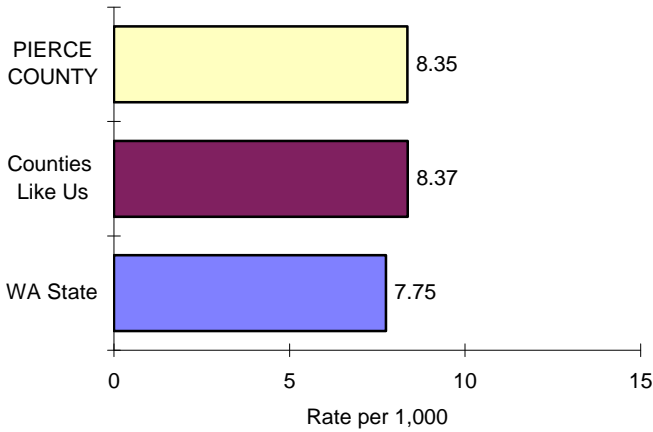
Existing homes sold are estimated based on data from multiple listing services, firms that monitor deeds, and local realtors associations.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1994. Sources: 29, 08.

Community Domain

Risk Factor: Transitions and Mobility

Residential Building Permits Issued per 1,000 Persons (all ages)

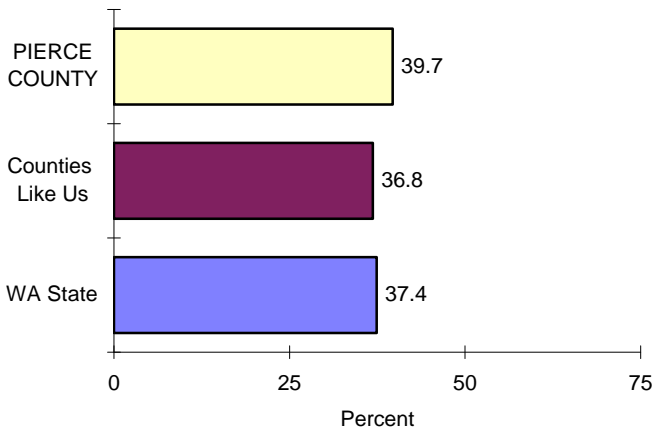


The **Residential Building Permits** indicator is the number of building permits for single and multi-family dwellings per 1,000 persons (all ages).

Each unit in a multi-family dwelling (for example, each apartment in a building) has a separate building permit.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993. Sources: 29, 08.

Percent of Households in Rental Properties

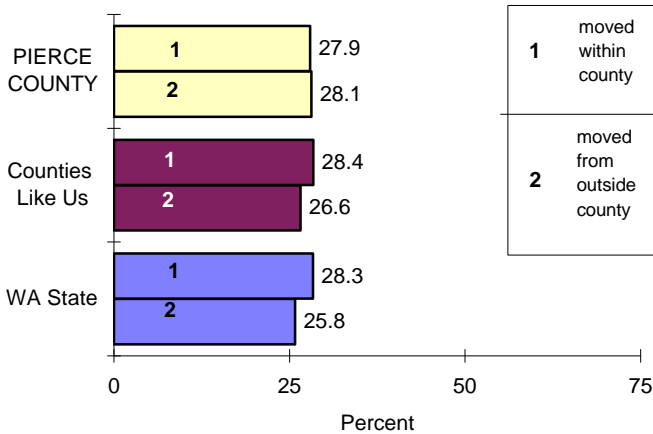


The **Households in Rental Properties** indicator is the number of rental households as a percentage of all households.

For this indicator, a household is defined as an occupied residential housing unit.

Graph values are for 1990. Source: 26.

Percent of Persons Moving Within and From Outside the County, between 1985 and 1990



The **Moved Within County During Last 5 Years** indicator is the number of persons (ages 5 and over) who moved within the county between 1985 and 1990 as a percentage of all persons (ages 5 and over).

The **Moved From Outside County During Last 5 Years** indicator is the number of persons (ages 5 and over) who moved from outside the county between 1985 and 1990 as a percentage of all persons (ages 5 and over). Moving from outside the county includes moving from a different county, state, or country.

Graph values are for 1990. Source: 27.

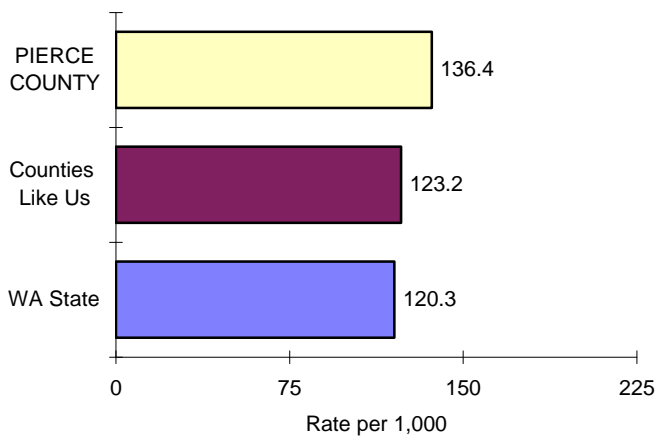
Community Domain

Risk Factor: Extreme Economic and Social Deprivation

Children who live in a poor, deteriorating neighborhood where the community perceives little hope for the future are more likely to develop problems with drug use. Children who live in these areas - and have behavior adjustment problems early in life - are also more likely have problems with drugs later on (DRP, 1996).

Proxy measures for this risk factor are presented in the graphs below and include a collection of indicators based on poverty status, unemployment status, aid programs for low income families, and other data associated with deprivation. Higher rates for these indicators indicate higher levels of economic and social deprivation.

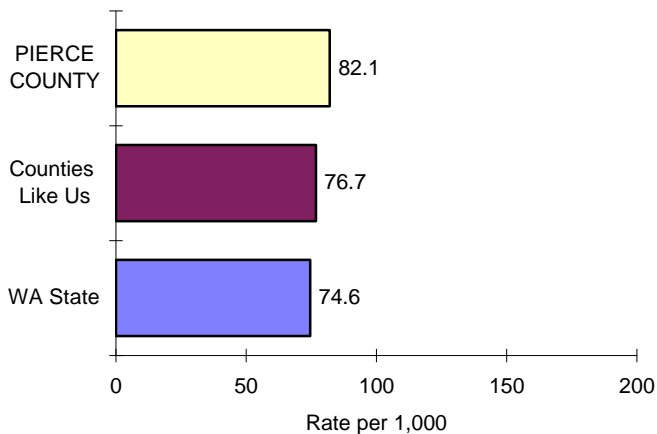
Children (0-17) in AFDC per 1,000 Children



The **Children in Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)** indicator is the number of children (ages 0-17) participating in AFDC programs in the month of April as a rate per 1,000 children (ages 0-17).

Graph values the averages for 1990 to 1994. Sources: 11, 08.

Persons (all ages) Receiving Food Stamps per 1,000 Persons



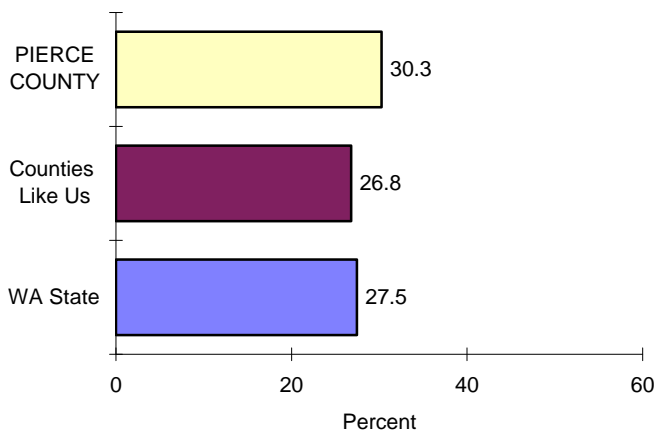
The **Food Stamp Recipients** indicator is the number of persons (all ages) receiving food stamps as a rate per 1,000 persons (all ages).

Graph values are the averages of 1990 to 1994. Sources: 11, 08.

Community Domain

Risk Factor: Extreme Economic and Social Deprivation

Percent of Students (K-12) Approved for Free and Reduced Lunch Program

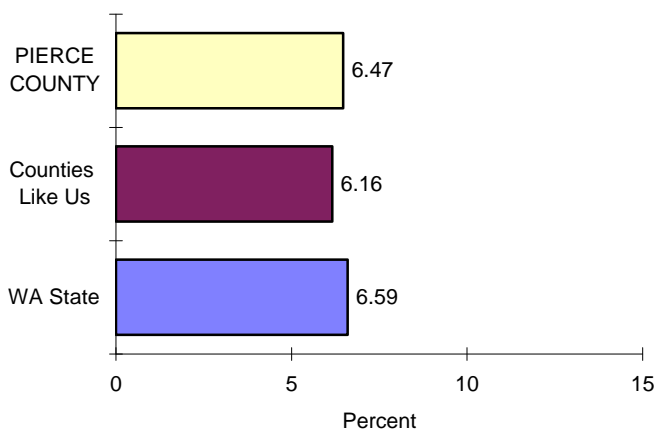


The **Free and Reduced Lunch Program** indicator is the number of students in public schools (K-12) whose applications have been approved for free and reduced lunch programs as a percentage of all students enrolled in public schools (K-12).

Children are eligible for free lunches if their family income is at or below 130% of the federal poverty level or for reduced price lunches if their family income is at or below 185% of the federal poverty level.

Graph values are averages 1990 to 1995. Sources: 16, 17.

Percent of the Civilian Labor Force Who Are Unemployed



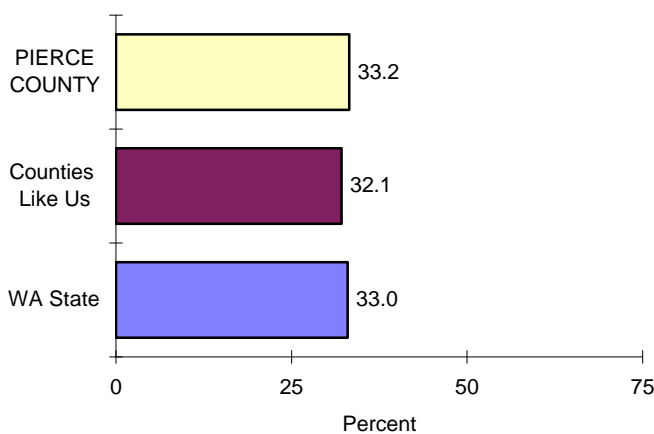
The **Unemployment** indicator is the number of unemployed persons (ages 16 and over) as a percentage of the civilian labor force.

Unemployed persons are individuals (ages 16 and over) who have actively looked for work, are currently available for work, and do not have a job.

The civilian labor force includes persons (ages 16 and over) who are working or looking for work.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993. Source: 13.

Percent of Unemployed Persons Who Have Exhausted Their Unemployment Benefits



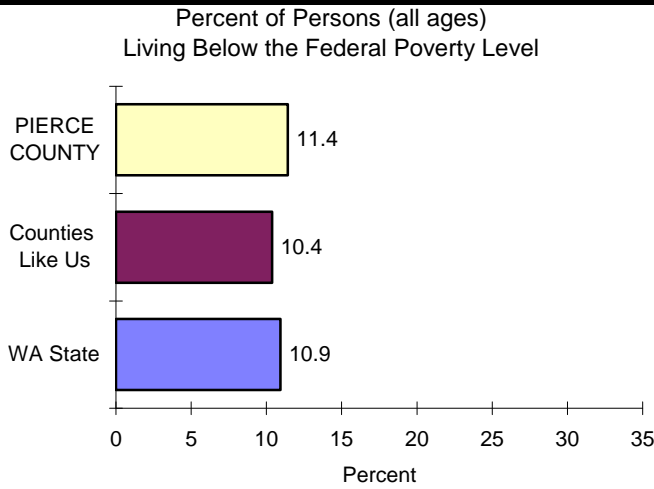
The **Exhausted Unemployment Benefits** indicator is the number of persons (ages 16 and over) who have exhausted their regular unemployment benefits as a percentage of the total number of unemployed persons

Unemployed persons are individuals (16 and over) who have actively looked for work, are currently available for work, and do not have a job.

Graph values are averages for 1992 to 1993. Sources: 12, 13.

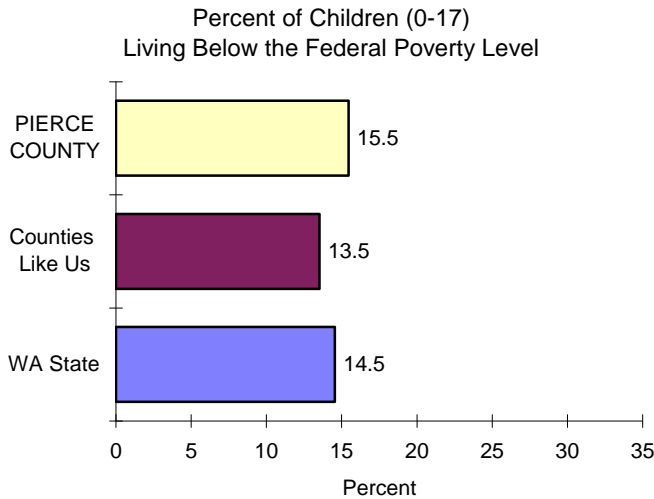
Community Domain

Risk Factor: Extreme Economic and Social Deprivation



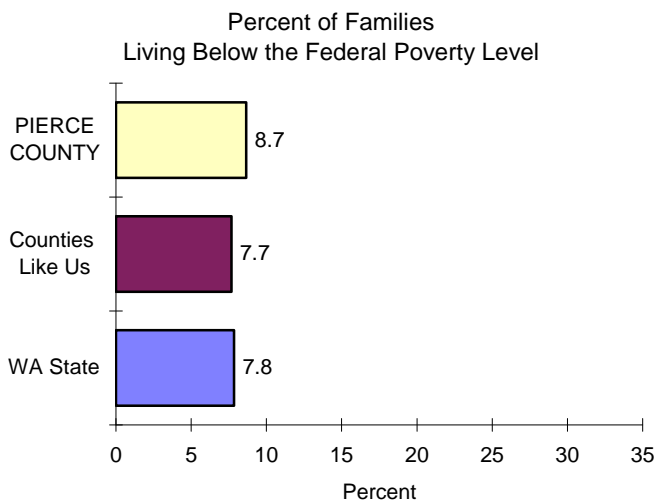
The **Persons Living Below the Poverty Level** indicator is the number of persons (all ages) whose 1989 income was below the federal poverty level as a percentage of all persons.

Graph values are for 1990. Source: 27.



The **Children Living Below the Poverty Level** indicator is the number of children (ages 0-17) whose 1989 income was below the federal poverty level as a percentage of all children (ages 0-17).

Graph values are for 1990. Source: 27.



The **Families Living Below the Poverty Level** indicator is the number of families whose 1989 income was below the federal poverty level as a percentage of all families.

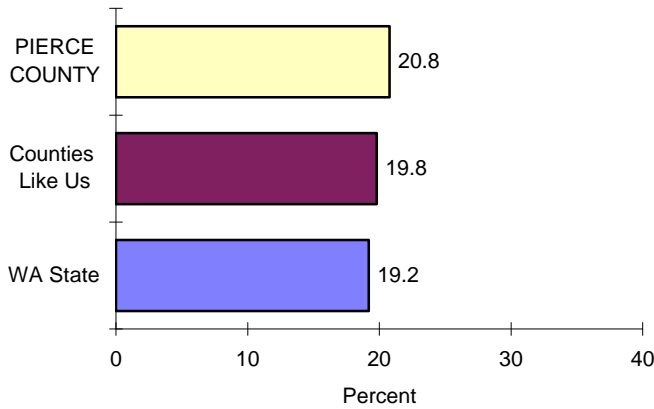
For this indicator, a family consists of at least two related persons (one of whom is the head of household) living in the same house. They may be related by marriage, birth, or adoption.

Graph values are for 1990. Source: 27.

Community Domain

Risk Factor: Extreme Economic and Social Deprivation

Percent of Family Households with a
Female Head, Children, and No Spouse

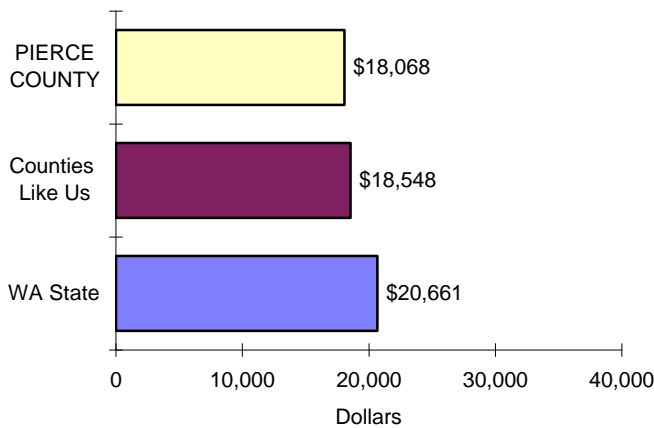


The **Female Headed Family Households** indicator is the number of female headed households with children (ages 0-17) and no spouse present as a percentage of all family households with children (ages 0-17).

For this indicator, a family consists of at least two related people (one of whom is the head of household) living in the same house. They may be related by birth or adoption.

Graph values are for 1990. Source: 26.

Per Capita Income

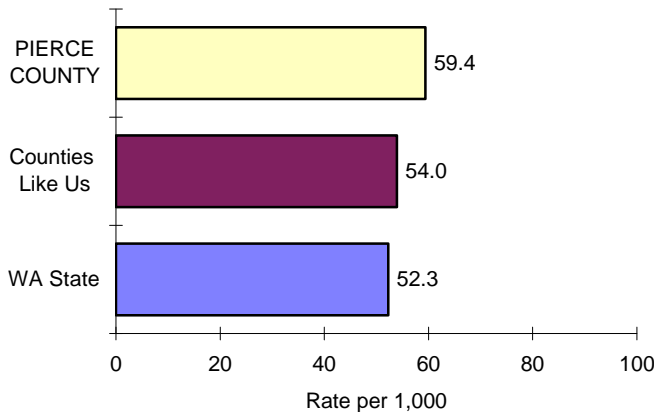


The **Per Capita Income** indicator is the average per capita income rounded to the nearest dollar.

Per capita income is total personal income divided by the total population.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993. Source: 25.

Number of Low Birthweight Babies
Born per 1,000 Live Births



The **Low Birthweight Babies Born** indicator is the number of babies born with low birthweight as a rate per 1,000 live births. Low birthweight is less than 2,500 grams.

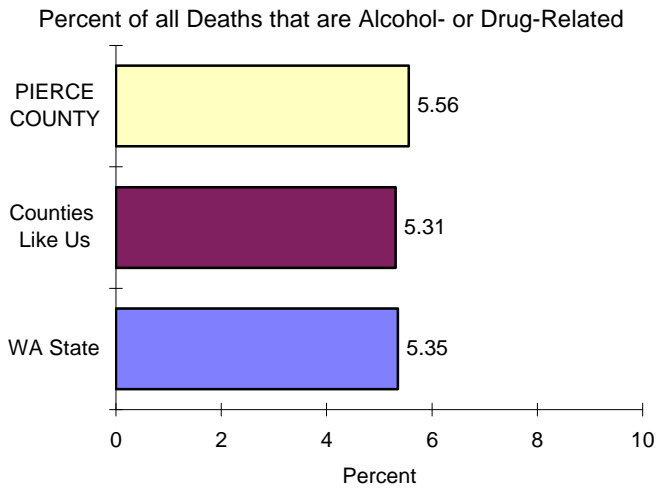
Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1994. Source: 02.

Family Domain

Risk Factor: Family History of High Risk Behavior

If children are raised in a family with a chronic history of addiction to alcohol or other drugs or a history of recurring criminal behavior, their own risk of having alcohol and or other drug problems increases (DRP, 1996).

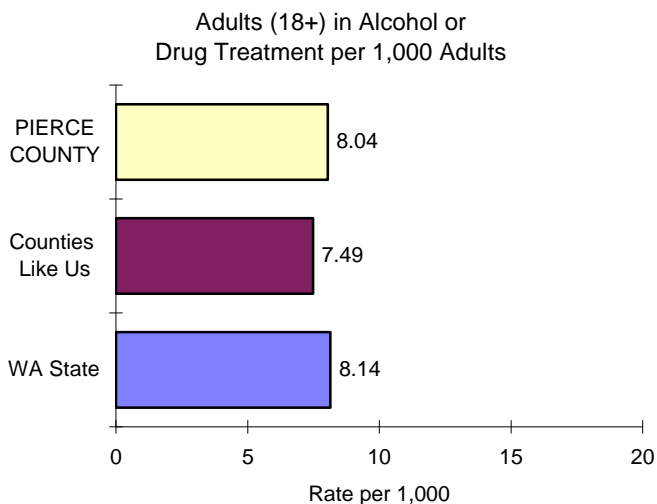
Indicators chosen as proxy measures for this risk factor are presented in the graphs below and include rates of deaths due to alcohol or drugs, adults in alcohol or drug treatment, low adult education, and prisoners in local and state correctional systems. Since data specific to parents were not available, rates for adults are provided and are assumed similar to rates for parents. Higher rates of these indicators suggest higher levels of long-lasting or chronic high risk behavior.



The **Alcohol- and Other Drug-related Deaths** indicator is the number of deaths that are attributed to alcohol or other drugs as a percentage of all deaths.

Deaths attributed to alcohol and other drugs include deaths that are directly or indirectly related to alcohol or drug use. The cause of death is based information from death certificate. (See Appendix B)

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1994. Source: 02.



The **Adults in Alcohol- and Other Drug (AOD) Treatment Programs** indicator is the number of adults (ages 18 and over) admitted to state funded AOD treatment programs per 1,000 adults.

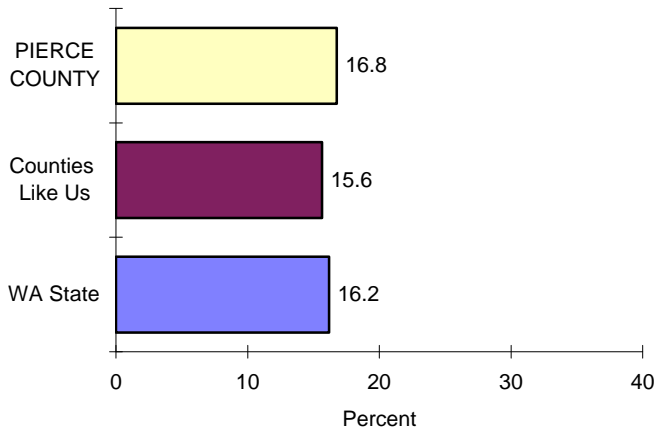
Adults admitted to treatment more than once during the year were only counted once for that year.

Graph values are averages for 1991 to 1995. Sources: 07, 08.

Family Domain

Risk Factor: Family History of High Risk Behavior

Percent of Adults (25+) Who do not have a High School Diploma or GED Certificate

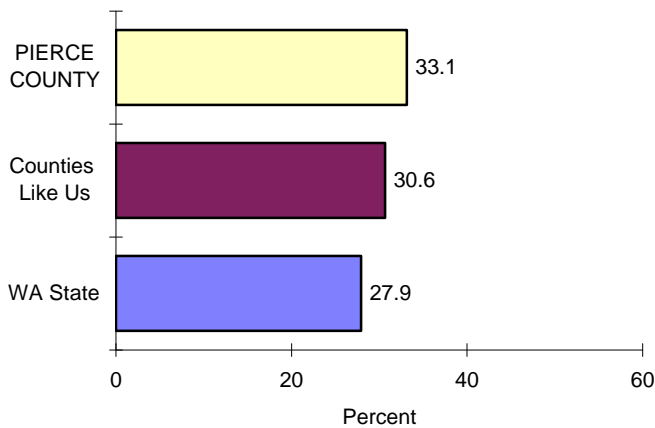


The **Educational Attainment - Less than High School Graduate** indicator is the number of adults (ages 25 and over) who do not have a high school diploma as a percentage of all adults (ages 25 and over).

The individuals may not have attended high school or they may have attended high school but never graduated. Individuals who received their GED certificate are not counted in this indicator.

Graph values are for 1990. Source: 27.

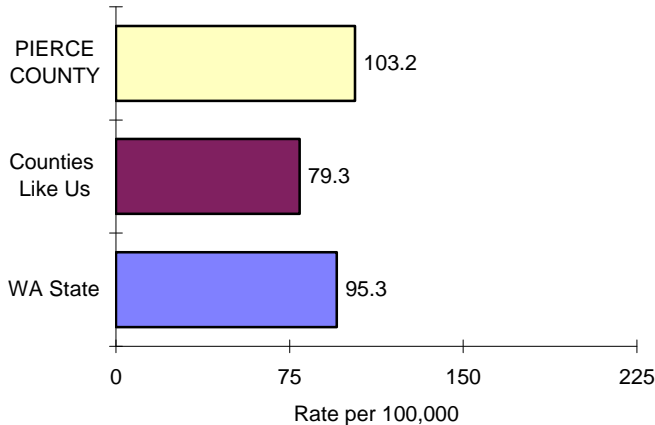
Percent of Adults (25+) who have a High School Diploma or GED Certificate and No Additional Schooling



The **Educational Attainment - High School Graduate Only** indicator is the number of adults (ages 25 and over) who have completed high school or have received their GED certificate and who have not received additional schooling as a percentage of all adults (ages 25 and over).

Graph values are for 1990. Source: 27.

Adults (18+) Admitted to State Correctional Systems per 100,000 Persons (all ages)



The **Prisoners in State Correctional Systems** indicator is the number of adult (ages 18 and over) admissions to prison as a rate per 100,000 persons (all ages).

Admissions include new admissions, readmissions, community custody inmate violations, and parole violations. Individuals admitted to prison more than once in a year are counted each time they are admitted. The admissions are attributed to the county where the conviction occurred.

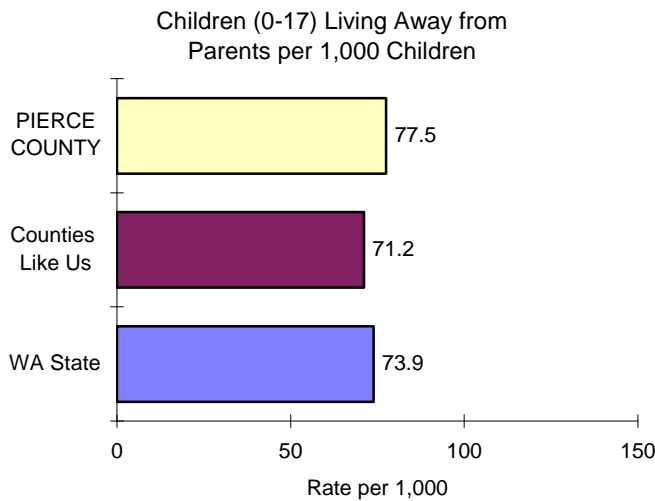
Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1994. Sources: 01, 08.

Family Domain

Risk Factor: Family Management Problems

Poor family management practices include lack of clear expectations for behavior, failure of parents to monitor their children (knowing where they are and who they're with), and excessively severe or inconsistent punishment. Such practices place children at higher risk for drug use (DRP, 1996).

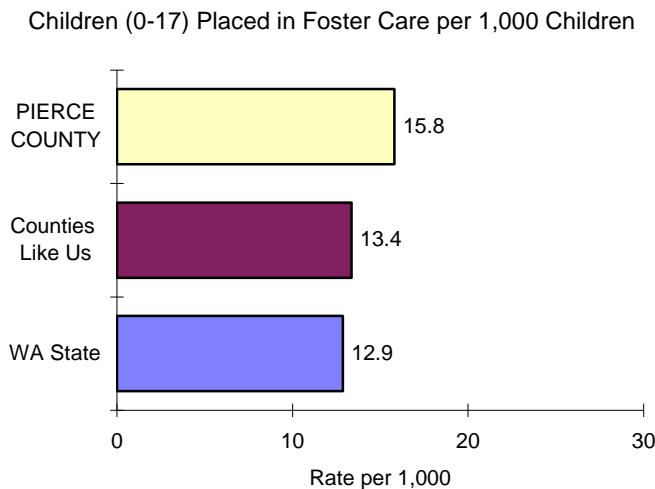
Indicators chosen as proxy measures for this risk factor are presented in the graphs below and include rates of children not living with their parents, children in foster care, and victims in both reported and accepted referrals for child abuse and neglect. Higher rates of these indicators point toward a greater frequency of family management problems.



The **Children Living Away from Parents** indicator is the number of children (ages 0-17) who do not live with either or both of their parents or guardians as a rate per 1,000 children.

The children may be householders, married, living with relatives other than their parents, living with people who are not relatives, or living in group quarters (detention facilities, group homes, college dormitories).

Graph values are for 1990. Source: 26.



The **Children Placed in Foster Care** indicator is the number of children (ages 0-17) who were living with or placed with a foster family as a rate per 1,000 children. The numerator includes short-term crisis placements and longer-term placements. Some family placements with relatives are included as well.

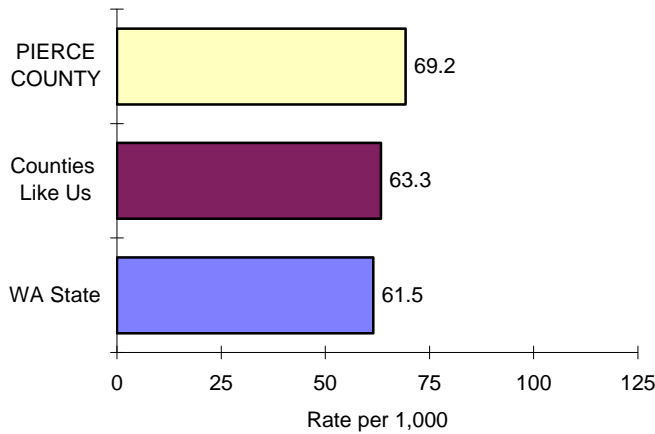
Children placed in foster care more than once during the year were only counted once for that year.

Graph values are the averages of 1991 to 1994. Sources: 09, 08.

Family Domain

Risk Factor: Family Management Problems

Victims (0-17) in Accepted and Unaccepted Child Abuse and Neglect Referrals per 1,000 Children (0-17)

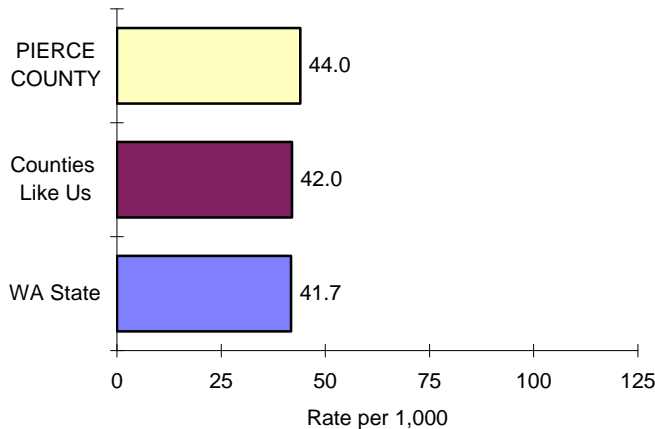


The **Victims in Reported Child Abuse and Neglect Referrals** indicator is the number of children (ages 0-17) identified as victims in accepted and unaccepted referrals to Child Protective Services as a rate per 1,000 children. Children are counted more than once if they are reported more than once during the year.

Referrals are accepted if there is enough information for Child Protective Services to investigate. If there is not enough information or the alleged abuser is a "third party," not the parent or guardian, the case is not accepted. "Third party" cases are referred to the appropriate law enforcement agency instead.

Graph values are averages for 1991 to 1995. Sources: 06, 08.

Victims (0-17) in Accepted Child Abuse and Neglect Referrals per 1,000 Children (0-17)



The **Victims in Accepted Child Abuse and Neglect Referrals** indicator is the number of children (ages 0-17) identified as victims in accepted referrals to Child Protective Services as a rate per 1,000 children. Children are counted more than once if they are reported more than once during the year.

Referrals are accepted if there is enough information for Child Protective Services to investigate. If there is not enough information or the alleged abuser is a "third party," not the parent or guardian, the case is not accepted. "Third party" cases are referred to the appropriate law enforcement agency instead.

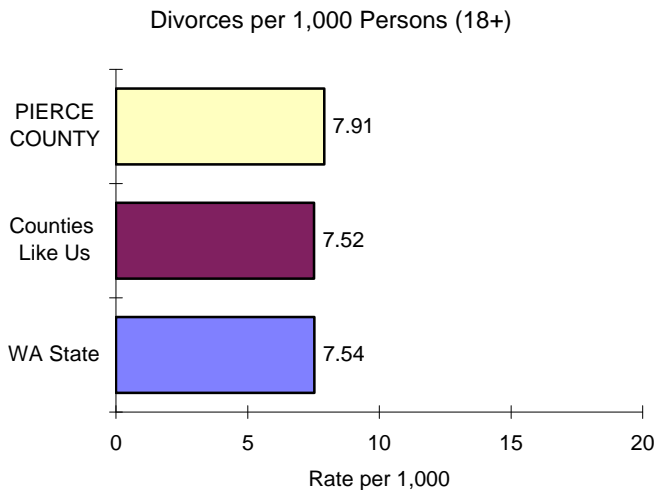
Graph values are averages for 1991 to 1995. Sources: 06, 08.

Family Domain

Risk Factor: Family Conflict

Persistent serious conflict between primary caregivers or between caregivers and children appears to increase risk for children raised in these families. Conflict between family members appears to be more important than the family structure. Whether the family is headed by two biological parents, a single parent, or some other primary caregiver, children raised in families high in conflict appear to be at risk for all problem behaviors (DRP, 1996).

Indicators chosen as proxy measures for this risk factor are presented in the graphs below and include rates of divorce, single parent households, and arrests for domestic violence. Since data specific to parents was not available, rates for adults are provided and are assumed similar to rates for parents. Elevated rates for these indicators are probable markers of increased family conflict.



The **Divorce** indicator is the number of divorces as a rate per 1,000 adults (ages 18 and over). For this indicator, divorce includes dissolutions, annulments, and unknown decree types; it does not include legal separations.

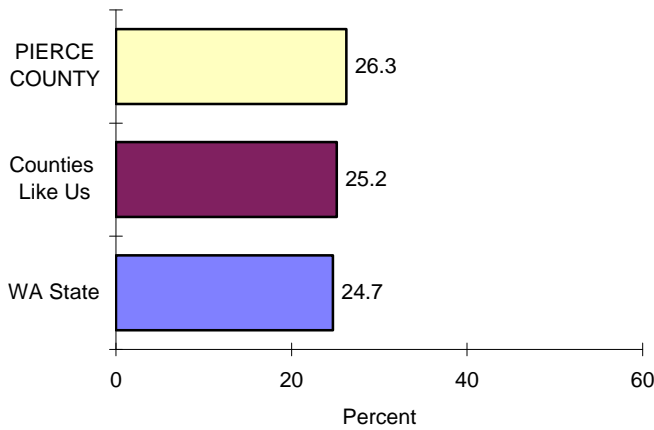
Divorce data is collected by the county where the decree is issued, not necessarily where the couple lives. Lincoln County has an extremely high divorce rate because no court appearance is required for amicable divorces. The convenience attracts many "absentee" divorces from elsewhere in Washington.

Graph values are averages for 1991 to 1995. Sources: 02, 08.

Family Domain

Risk Factor: Family Conflict

Percent of Family Households Headed by a Single Parent

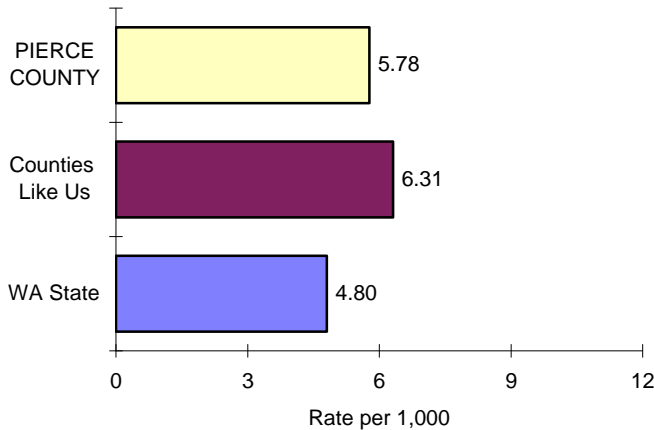


The **Single Parent Family Households** indicator is the number of family households headed by a single parent with children (ages 0-17) as a percentage of all family households with children (ages 0-17). A single parent can be a female with no husband or a male with no wife.

For this indicator, a family consists of at least two related people (one of whom is the head of household) living in the same house. They may be related by birth or adoption.

Graph values are for 1990. Source: 26.

Adult (18+) Domestic Violence Arrests per 1,000 Adults



The **Domestic Violence Arrests** indicator is the number of domestic violence-related arrests of adults (ages 18 and over) for felonies and gross misdemeanors as a rate per 1,000 adults. Arrests where the crime class is unknown are included in this rate because it is likely that the crimes were gross misdemeanors. Arrests for misdemeanors are not included, because it is not mandatory to report misdemeanors to the State Patrol.

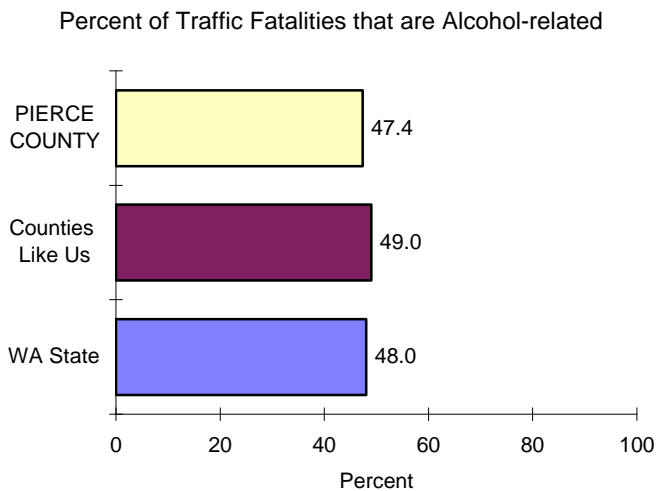
Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1994. Sources: 23, 08.

Family Domain

Risk Factor: Favorable Parental Attitudes and Involvement in Crime and Drugs

Current and ongoing parental attitudes and behavior toward drugs and crime influence the attitudes and behavior of their children. Parental involvement in drug use and crime may convey the message that those behaviors are tolerated or even accepted. Parental approval of young people's moderate drinking, even under parental supervision, increases the risk of young persons using marijuana. Further, in families where parents involve children in their own drug or alcohol behavior for example, asking the child to light the parent's cigarette or get the parent a beer from the refrigerator - there is an increased risk that a child will become a drug abuser in adolescence. Parents who tolerate or excuse a young person's criminal activity also encourage substance use (DRP, 1996).

Indicators chosen as proxy measures for this risk factor are presented in the graphs below and include rates of adult alcohol or drug related arrests, adult arrests for various other types of crime, alcohol-related traffic fatalities, and drug use during pregnancy. Since data specific to parents was not available, rates for adults are provided and are assumed similar to rates for parents. Higher rates for these indicators suggest greater parental tolerance of problem behaviors and increased parental involvement in drugs or crime.



The **Alcohol-related Traffic Fatalities** indicator is the number of "alcohol-related" traffic fatalities as a percentage of all traffic fatalities.

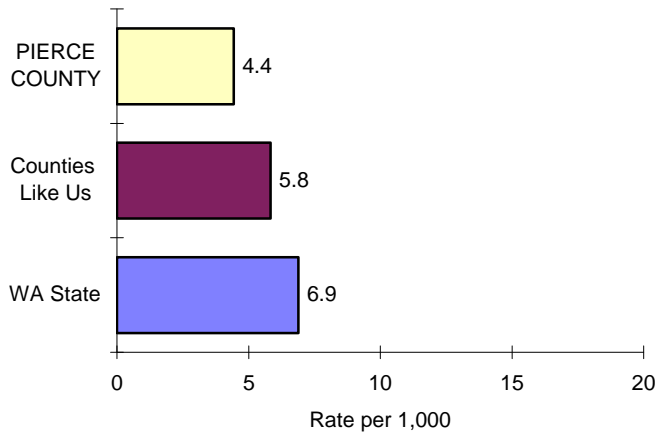
"Alcohol-related" means that the officer on the scene determined that at least one driver or pedestrian involved in the accident "had been drinking." Thus, "Alcohol-related" includes but is not limited to the legal definition of driving under the influence.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1994. Source: 24.

Family Domain

Risk Factor: Favorable Parental Attitudes and Involvement in Crime and Drugs

Adult (18+) Arrests for Drunken Driving per 1,000 Adults

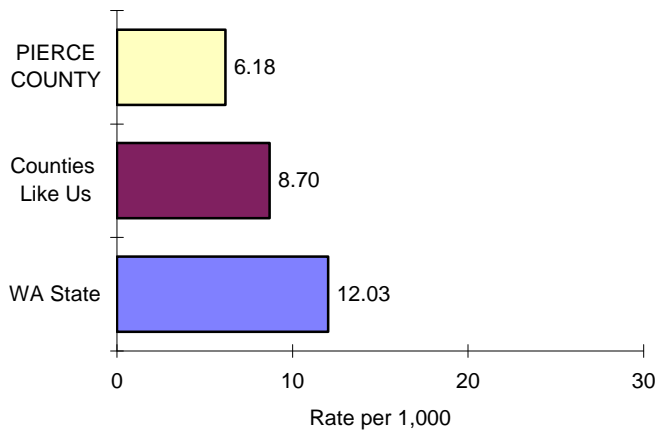


The **Adult Drunken Driving Arrests** indicator is the number of adults (ages 18 and over) arrested for driving under the influence (DUI) as a rate per 1,000 adults.

DUI arrests by the Washington State Patrol (70% of all Adult Drunken Driving Arrests) are not included since they are not assigned to counties.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993. Sources: 28, 08, 10.

Adult (18+) Alcohol-related Arrests per 1,000 Adults

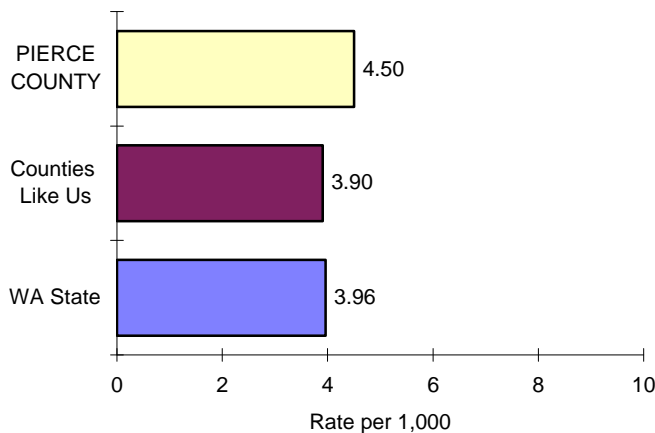


The **Adult Alcohol-related Arrests** indicator is the number of adult (ages 18 and over) arrests for alcohol violations as a rate per 1,000 adults.

Alcohol violations include all crimes involving driving under the influence, liquor law violations, and drunkenness. DUI arrests by the Washington State Patrol (41% of all Adult Alcohol-related Arrests) are not included since they are not assigned to counties.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993. Sources: 28, 08, 10.

Adult (18+) Drug-related Arrests per 1,000 Adults



The **Adult Drug-related Arrests** indicator is the number of adult (ages 18 and over) arrests for drug law violations as a rate per 1,000 adults.

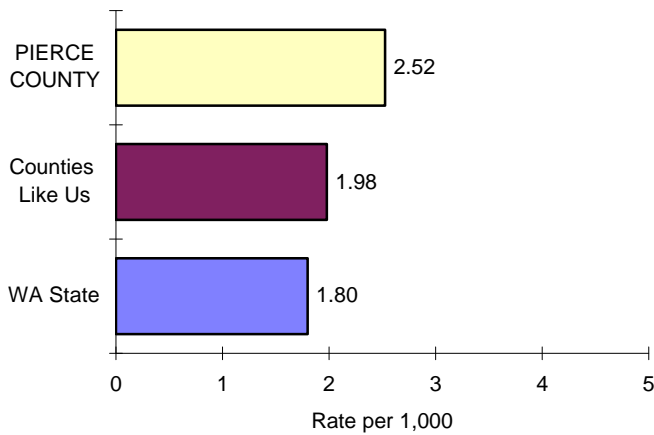
Drug law violations include all crimes involving sale, manufacturing, and possession of drugs.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993. Sources: 28, 08, 10.

Family Domain

Risk Factor: Favorable Parental Attitudes and Involvement in Substance Use

Adult (18+) Violent Crime Arrests per 1,000 Adults

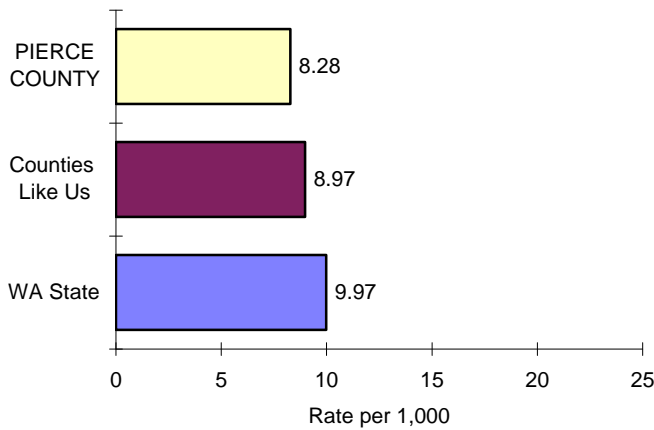


The **Adult Violent Crime Arrests** indicator is the number of adults (ages 18 and over) arrested for violent crimes as a rate per 1,000 adults.

Violent crimes include all crimes involving criminal homicide, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault. Simple assault is not defined as a violent crime.

Graph values are averages 1990 to 1993. Sources: 28, 08, 10.

Adult (18+) Property Crime Arrests per 1,000 Adults

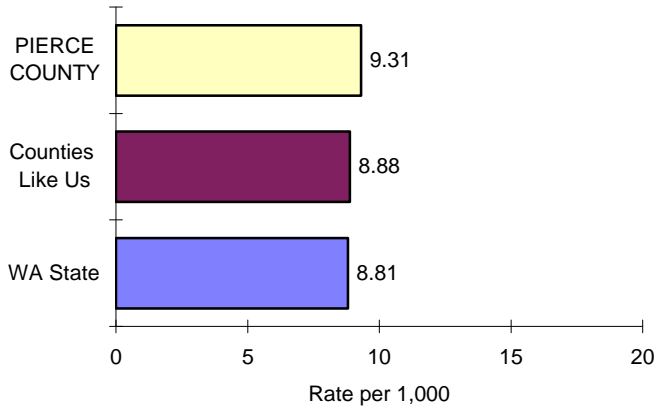


The **Adult Property Crime Arrests** indicator is the number of adult (ages 18 and over) arrested for property crimes as a rate per 1,000 adults.

Property crimes include all crimes involving burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993. Sources: 28, 08, 10.

Pregnant Women (all ages) Admitted to State Funded Alcohol or Drug Treatment per 1,000 Babies Born



The **Drug Treatment During Pregnancy** indicator is the number of pregnant women (all ages) admitted to state funded alcohol and other drug treatment programs per 1,000 babies born. If a pregnant woman is admitted to treatment more than once in a year, she is only counted once.

This indicator undercounts drug use during pregnancy because it does not include women who use drugs but are not in treatment or women who are in private treatment programs.

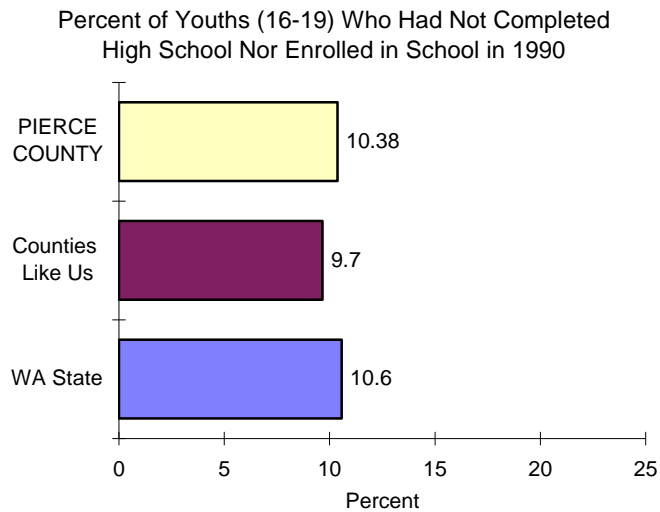
Graph values are averages for 1991 to 1994. Sources: 07, 02.

School Domain

Risk Factor: Lack of Commitment to School

Low commitment to school means the young person has ceased to see the role of student as a viable one. Young people who have lost this commitment to school are at higher risk for drug use (DRP, 1996).

A proxy measure for this risk factor is the high school dropout rate for 16 to 19 year-olds. A higher dropout rate suggests a lower level of commitment to school.



The **High School Dropouts, Age 16-19** indicator is the number of persons (ages 16-19) who had not completed high school and were not enrolled in school in 1990 as a percentage of all persons (ages 16-19).

Graph values are for 1990. Source: 27.

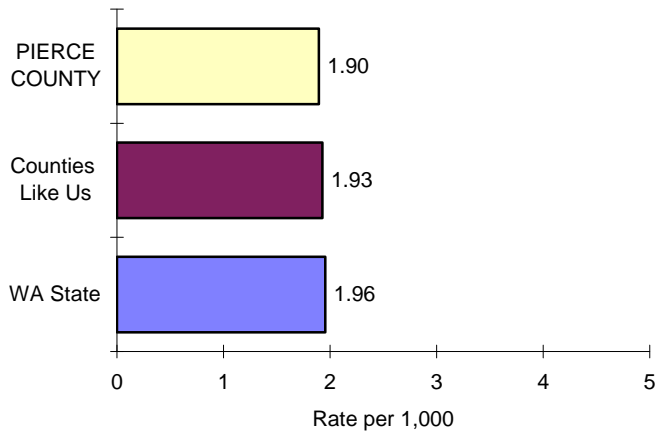
School Domain

Risk Factor: Academic Failure

Beginning in the late elementary grades, academic failure increases the risk of drug use. Children fail for many reasons. It appears that the experience of failure - not necessarily ability - increases the risk of problem behaviors (DRP, 1996).

Indicators chosen to represent this risk factor include academic performance on test scores for 4th grade and 8th grade students and rates of annual GED completion. Poor academic performance among young students and higher rates of GED completion (signifying poorer performance during traditional schooling) likely are associated with greater levels of failure in elementary school.

GED Certificates issued per 1,000 Persons (all ages)



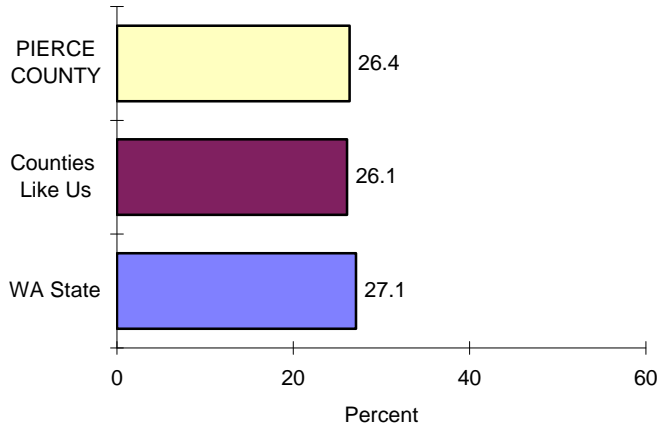
The **GED Diplomas Issued** indicator is the number of persons (all ages) receiving their GED certificate as a rate per 1,000 persons.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1995.
Sources: 18, 08.

School Domain

Risk Factor: Academic Failure

Percent of 4th Graders Whose Average Battery Score (Reading, Language, & Math) Ranked in the Lowest 25% Nationally

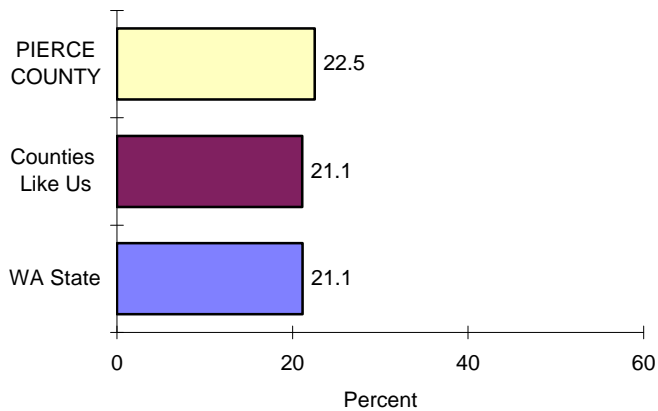


The **Poor Academic Performance, Grade 4** indicator is the number of fourth graders whose Battery test score was in the lowest 25% compared to the national norm group as a percentage of all fourth graders who took the Battery test.

The Battery test score is the average of the scores on the reading, language, and math portions of the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills, 4th edition.

Graph values are averages for 1991 to 1995. Source: 19.

Percent of 8th Graders Whose Average Battery Score (Reading, Language, & Math) Ranked in the Lowest 25% Nationally



The **Poor Academic Performance, Grade 8** indicator is the number of eighth graders whose Battery test score was in the lowest 25% compared to the national norm group as a percentage of all eighth graders who took the Battery test.

The Battery test score is the average of the scores on the reading, language, and math portions of the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills, 4th edition.

Graph values are averages for 1991 to 1995. Source: 19.

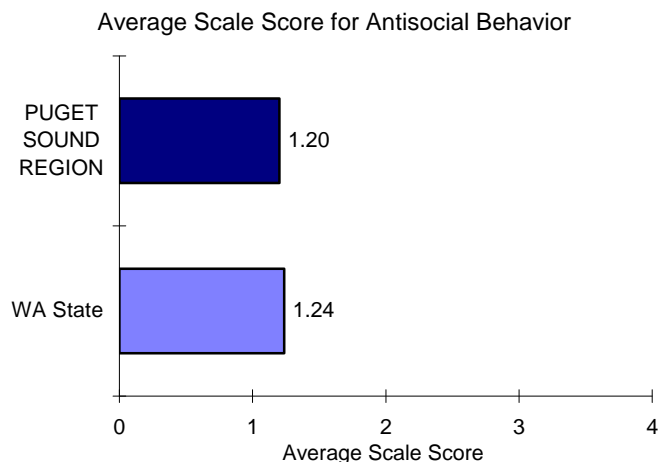
School Domain

Risk Factor: Early and Persistent Antisocial Behavior

Boys who are aggressive in grades K-3 are at higher risk for substance abuse. When a boy's aggressive behavior in the early grades is combined with isolation or withdrawal, there is an even greater risk of problems in adolescence. This increased risk also applies to aggressive behavior combined with hyperactivity or attention deficit disorder. This risk factor also includes persistent antisocial behavior in early adolescence, like misbehaving in school, skipping school, and getting into fights with other children. Young people, both girls and boys, who engage in these behaviors during early adolescence are at increased risk for drug abuse (DRP, 1996).

No archival indicators were found to represent this risk factor. However, questions which assess this risk factor were asked in the 1995 Washington State Survey of Adolescent Behaviors. Students in 6th, 8th, 10th, and 12th grades responded to eight questions which asked the number of times during the past 12 months they had: 1) "been suspended;" 2) "carried a handgun;" 3) "sold illegal drugs;" 4) "stolen or tried to steal a motor vehicle;" 5) "been arrested;" 6) "attacked someone with the idea of seriously hurting them;" 7) "been drunk or high at school;" or 8) "taken a handgun to school."

The average response (minimum level of antisocial behavior=1, maximum level of antisocial behavior=8) across the eight questions was calculated for each grade in four survey regions. The average responses for each grade level were then averaged to generate an overall score for the survey region. State values, weighted by regional enrollment, were calculated from the entire sample. For additional information or a report on the Washington State Survey of Adolescent Behaviors contact the Washington State Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, PO Box 47200, Olympia, WA 98504-7200. Regional and statewide results are presented below.

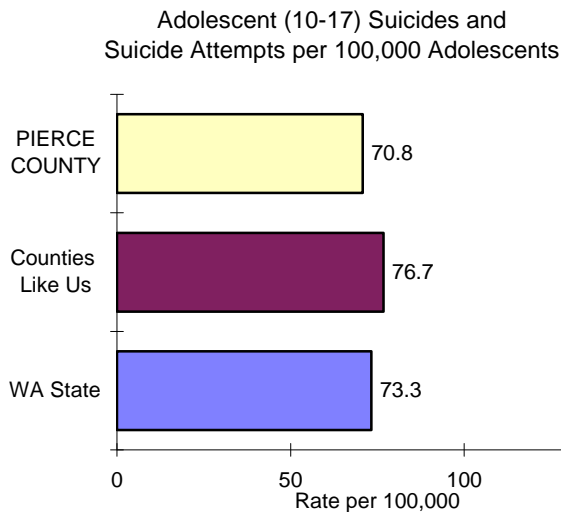


Individual/Peer Domain

Risk Factor: Alienation, Rebelliousness, and Lack of Social Bonding

Young people who feel they are not part of society, are not bound by rules, do not believe in trying to be successful or responsible or who take an active rebelliousness stance toward society are at higher risk of drug abuse (DRP, 1996).

The number of attempted and successful suicides was chosen as a proxy measure of this risk factor. More frequent attempted and successful suicides suggest higher levels of such feelings among youth.



The **Adolescent Suicides and Suicide Attempts** indicator is the number of children (ages 10-17) who committed suicide or were admitted to the hospital for suicide attempts as a rate per 100,000 children (ages 10-17).

Suicides are based on death certificate information.

Suicide attempts are based on hospital admissions data but do not include admissions to federal hospitals.

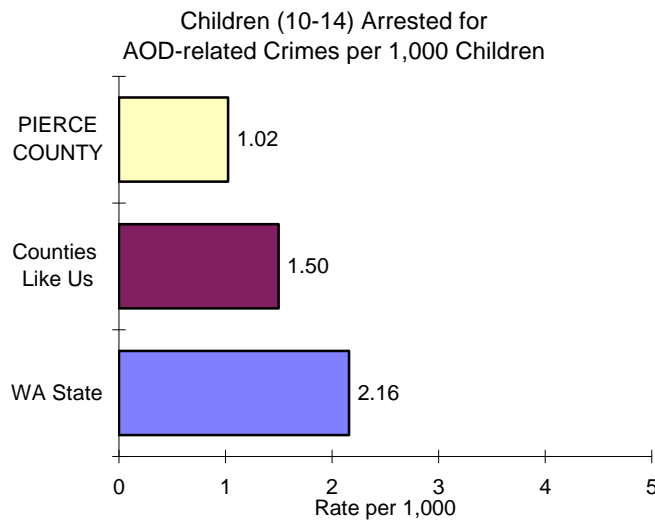
Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1992. Sources: 02, 03, 08.

Individual/Peer Domain

Risk Factor: Early Initiation of the Problem Behavior

The earlier young people begin using drugs and committing crimes, the greater the likelihood that they will have problems with drugs later on. For example, research shows that young people who initiate drug use before the age of 15 are at twice the risk of having drug problems as those who wait until after the age of 19 (DRP, 1996).

Several indicators related to criminal activity among young adolescents, ages 10-14, were chosen as proxy measures for this risk factor. Increased rates of alcohol- or drug-related crimes or other types of crimes among 10-14 year olds likely reflect elevated levels of problem behaviors among these youth.

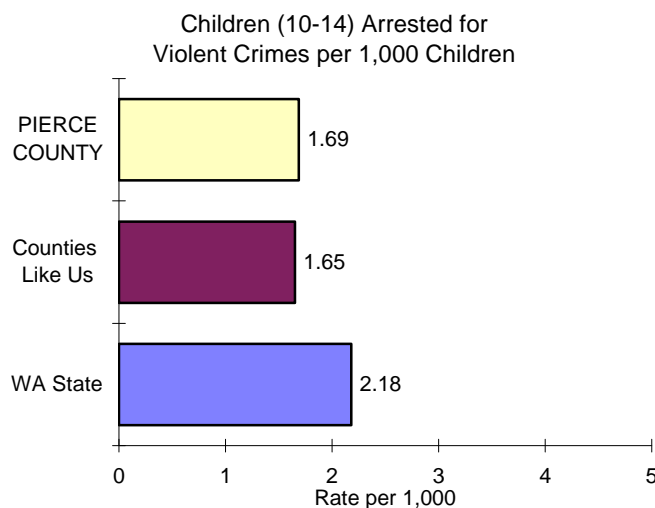


The **Alcohol- and Other Drug-related Arrests, Age 10-14** indicator is the number of children (ages 10-14) arrested for alcohol and drug law violations as a rate per 1,000 children (ages 10-14).

Alcohol violations include all crimes involving driving under the influence, liquor law violations, and drunkenness. For children, arrests for liquor law violations are usually arrests for minor in possession.

Drug law violations include all crimes involving sale, manufacturing, and possession of drugs.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993. Sources: 28, 08, 10.



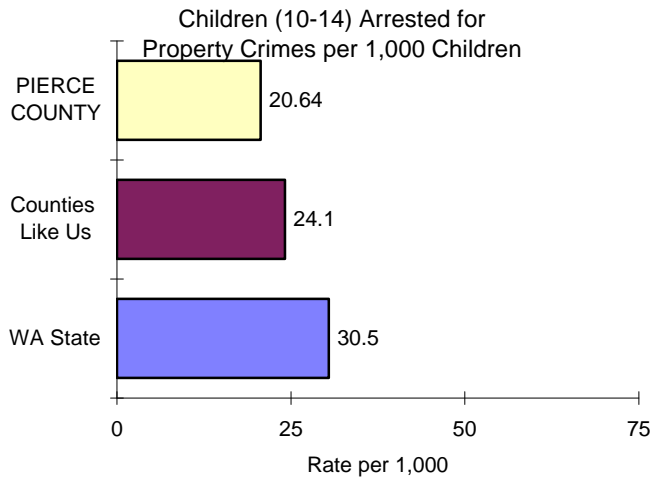
The **Violent Crime Arrests, Age 10-14** indicator is the number of children (ages 10-14) arrested for violent crimes as a rate per 1,000 children (ages 10-14).

Violent crimes include all crimes involving criminal homicide, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault. Simple assault is not defined as a violent crime.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993. Sources: 28, 08, 10.

Individual/Peer Domain

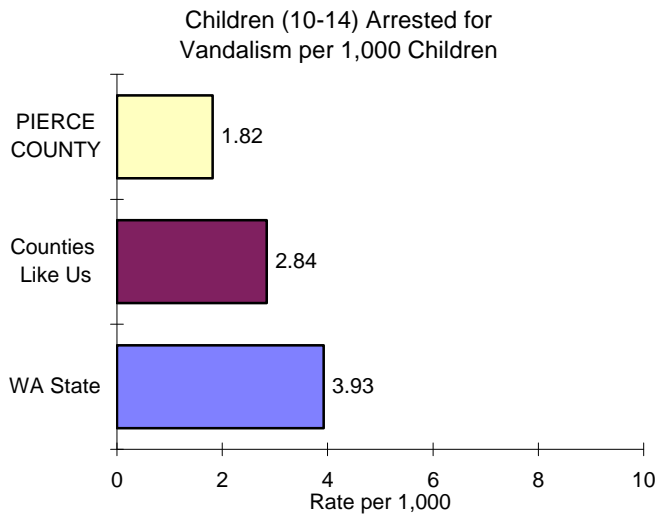
Risk Factor: Early Initiation of the Problem Behavior



The **Property Crime Arrests, Age 10-14** indicator is the number of children (ages 10-14) arrested for property crimes as a rate per 1,000 children (ages 10-14).

Property crimes include all crimes involving burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993. Sources: 28, 08, 10.



The **Vandalism Arrests, Age 10-14** indicator is the number of children (ages 10-14) arrested for vandalism as a rate per 1,000 children (ages 10-14).

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993. Sources: 28, 08, 10.

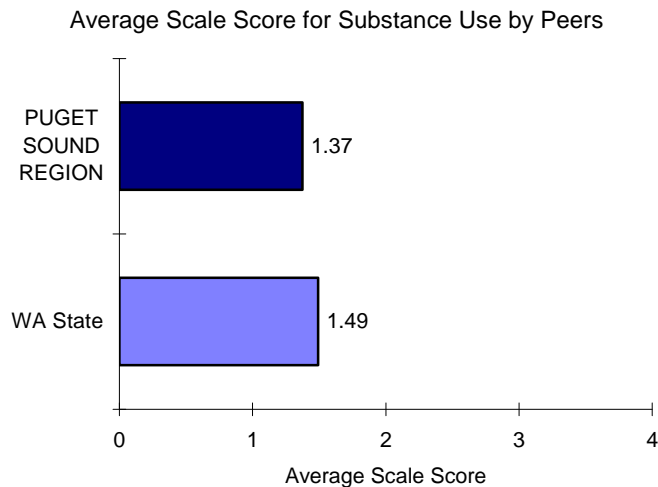
Individual/Peer Domain

Risk Factor: Friends Who Engage in the Problem Behavior

Young people who associate with peers who engage in drug use are much more likely to engage in drug use themselves. This is one of the most consistent predictors that research has identified. Even when young people come from well-managed families and do not experience other risk factors, just hanging out with friends who engage in problem behavior greatly increases the child's risk. However, young people who experience a low number of risk factors are less likely to associate with friends who are involved in problem behavior (DRP, 1996).

No archival indicators were found to represent this risk factor. However, questions which assess this risk factor were asked in the 1995 Washington State Survey of Adolescent Behaviors. Students in 6th, 8th, 10th, and 12th grades responded to four questions regarding peer use of cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, and cocaine.

The average response (Lowest peer use=1, Highest peer use=4) across the four questions was calculated for each grade in four survey regions. The average responses for each grade level were then averaged to generate an overall score for the survey region. State values, weighted by regional enrollment, were calculated from the entire sample. For additional information or a report on the Washington State Survey of Adolescent Behaviors contact the Washington State Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, PO Box 47200, Olympia, WA 98504-7200. Regional and statewide results are presented below.



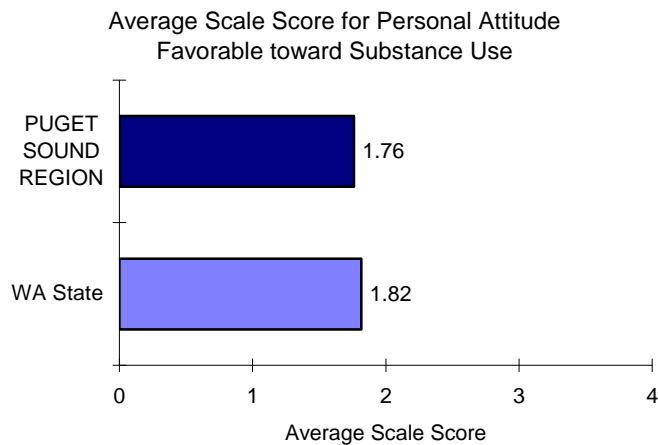
Individual/Peer Domain

Risk Factor: Favorable Attitudes Toward the Problem Behavior

During the elementary school years, children usually express anti-drug attitudes. They have difficulty imagining why people use drugs. However, in middle school, as others they know participate in such activities, their attitudes often shift toward greater acceptance of these behaviors. This acceptance places them at higher risk (DRP, 1996).

No archival indicators were found to represent this risk factor. However, questions which assess this risk factor were asked in the 1995 Washington State Survey of Adolescent Behaviors. Students in 6th, 8th, 10th, and 12th grades responded to four questions asking, "How wrong do you think it is for someone your age to: [1] drink beer, wine, or hard liquor regularly, [2] smoke cigarettes, [3] smoke marijuana, [and 4] use LSD, cocaine, amphetamines, or another illegal drug."

The average response (Very wrong=1, Not wrong at all=4) across the four questions was calculated for each grade in four survey regions. The average responses for each grade level were then averaged to generate an overall score for the survey region. State values, weighted by regional enrollment, were calculated from the entire sample. For additional information or a report on the Washington State Survey of Adolescent Behaviors contact the Washington State Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, PO Box 47200, Olympia, WA 98504-7200. Regional and statewide results are presented below.



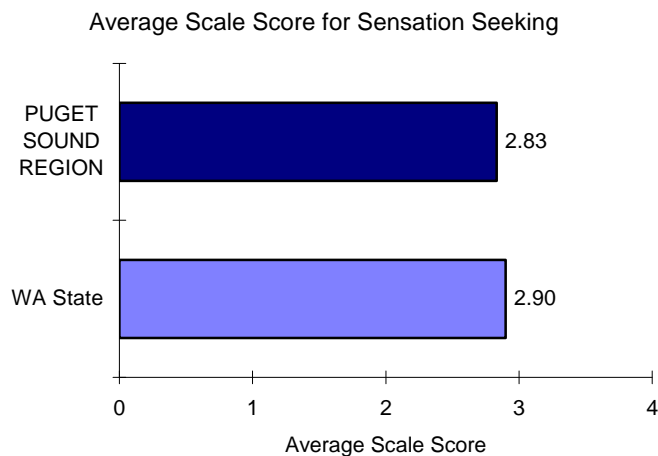
Individual/Peer Domain

Risk Factor: Constitutional Factors

Constitutional factors may have a biological or physiological basis. These factors are often seen in young people with behaviors such as sensation-seeking, low harm avoidance and lack of impulse control. These factors appear to increase the risk of young people abusing drugs, engaging in delinquent behavior, and committing violent acts (DRP, 1996).

No archival indicators were found to represent this risk factor. However, questions which assess the aspect of sensation-seeking were asked in the 1995 Washington State Survey of Adolescent Behaviors. Students in 8th, 10th, and 12th grades responded to two questions asking how many times they have "Done what feels good no matter what?" or, "Done something dangerous because someone dared you to do it?"

The average response (Never=1, Very often=6) across the two questions was calculated for each grade in four survey regions. The average responses for each grade level were then averaged to generate an overall score for the survey region. State values, weighted by regional enrollment, were calculated from the entire sample. For additional information or a report on the Washington State Survey of Adolescent Behaviors contact the Washington State Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, PO Box 47200, Olympia, WA 98504-7200. Regional and statewide results are presented below.



6

INDICATOR DATA FOR PROTECTIVE FACTORS

Puget Sound School Survey Region¹ and Washington State

No archival indicators were found to represent any of the protective factors. However, questions which assess these protective factors were asked in the 1995 Washington State Survey of Adolescent Behaviors and are described below where appropriate. For additional information or a report on the Washington State Survey of Adolescent Behaviors contact the Washington State Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, PO Box 47200, Olympia, WA 98504-7200.

Protective Factors

| | |
|--|-----|
| Community Rewards for Conventional Involvement | 6-2 |
| Family Rewards for Conventional Involvement | 6-3 |
| School Rewards for Conventional Involvement | 6-3 |
| Opportunities for Positive Involvement in the Family | 6-5 |
| Opportunities for Positive Involvement in the School | 6-5 |
| Belief in the Moral Order | 6-6 |
| Social Skills | 6-7 |

¹*Puget Sound school survey region includes King, Kitsap, and Pierce Counties*

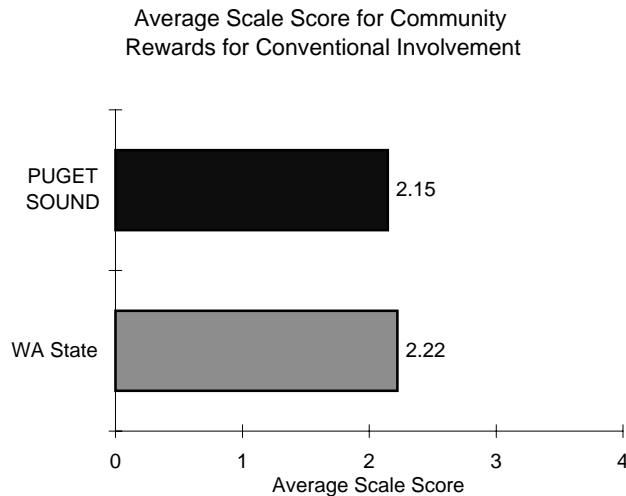
Protective Factors

Protective Factor: Community, Family, and School Rewards for Conventional Involvement

When young people are rewarded for positive participation in activities that are important in their development, it is less likely that they will engage in high risk health behaviors (DRP, 1996).

In the school survey, community rewards for conventional involvement were assessed among 8th, 10th, and 12th grade students using three questions concerning neighbors' acknowledgment, encouragement, and pride for things done well by the child. Family rewards were assessed using two questions on parental acknowledgment and pride for things well done by a child and two additional questions on positive interactions with one's mother and one's father. School rewards were also assessed using two questions on acknowledgment by teachers and on the school's communication of positive activities to the student's parent.

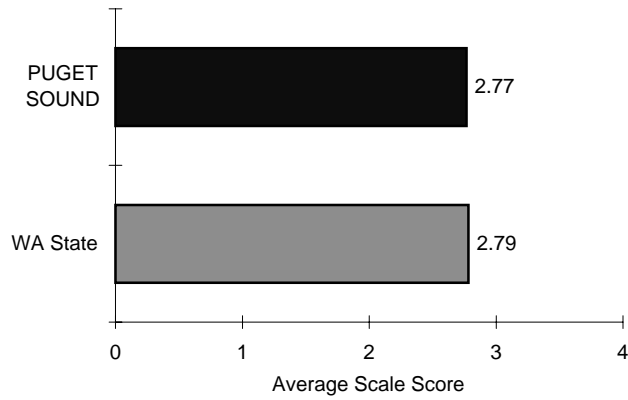
The average response (least rewards=1, most rewards=4) in each reward-related protective factor was calculated for each grade in four survey regions. For each factor, the average responses for each grade level were then averaged to generate an overall score for the survey region. State values, weighted by regional enrollment, were calculated from the entire sample. Regional and statewide results are presented below.



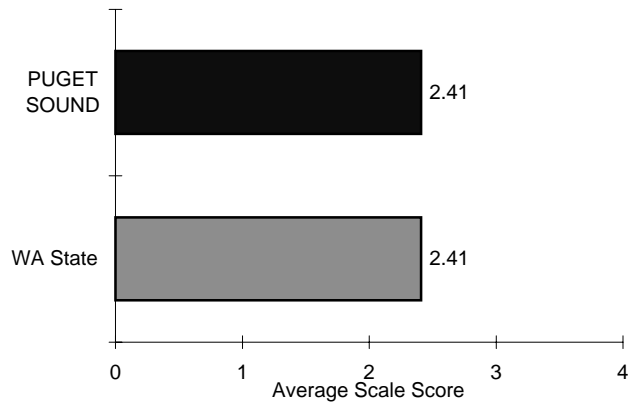
Protective Factors

Protective Factor: Community, Family, and School Rewards for Conventional Involvement

Average Scale Score for Family Rewards for Conventional Involvement



Average Scale Score for School Rewards for Conventional Involvement



Protective Factors

Protective Factor: Opportunities for Positive Involvement in Families and School

Young people who are given more opportunities to participate meaningfully in important activities at school or in the responsibilities and activities of their families are less likely to engage in drug use (DRP, 1996).

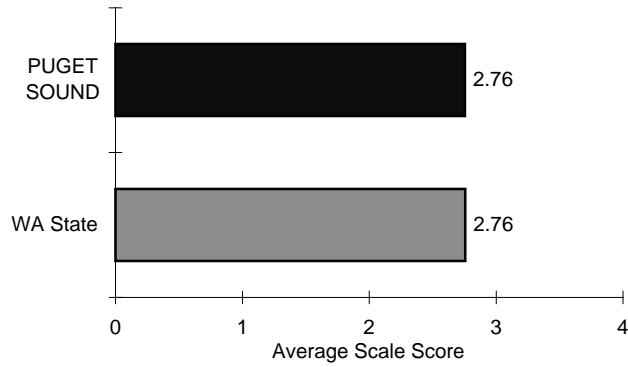
In the school survey, opportunities for positive involvement in school were assessed among 8th, 10th, and 12th grade students using two questions, one concerning the opportunities "... to help decide things like class activities and rules," and the other on "... chances for students to talk with a teacher one-on-one." Opportunities for positive involvement in the family were assessed using three questions, the first on opportunities to do fun things with parents, the second on inclusion in family decisions, and third, the likelihood of approaching a parent with a personal problem.

The average response (least opportunities=1, most opportunities=4) in each opportunity-related protective factor was calculated for each grade in four survey regions. For each factor, the average responses for each grade level were then averaged to generate an overall score for the survey region. State values, weighted by regional enrollment, were calculated from the entire sample. Regional and statewide results are presented on the following page.

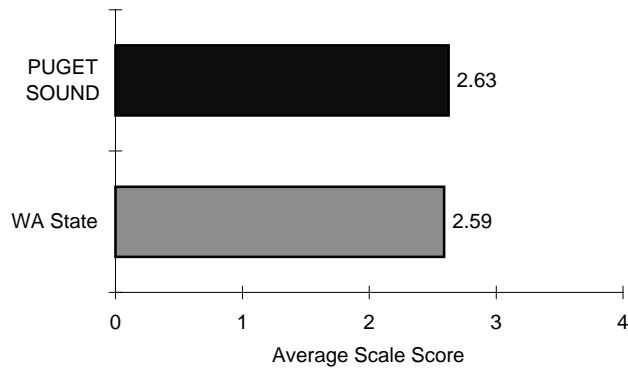
Protective Factors

Protective Factor: Opportunities for Positive Involvement in Families and School

Average Scale Score for Opportunities
for Positive Involvement in the Family



Average Scale Score for Opportunities
for Positive Involvement in the School



Protective Factors

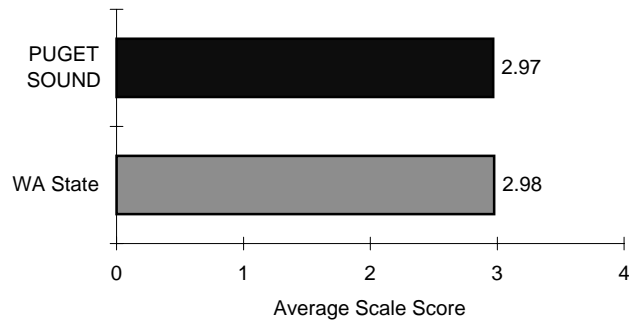
Protective Factor: Belief in the Moral Order

Young people who generally prescribe to a belief in what is "right" or "wrong" are at lower risk for engaging in problem behaviors (DRP, 1996).

In the school survey, belief in the moral order was assessed among 6th, 8th, 10th, and 12th grade students using four questions. The questions assessed the students level of concern on whether it was okay "... take something without asking if you can get away with it," "...cheat at school," "... beat up people if they start the fight," or, whether it is important to "... be honest with your parents even if they become upset or you get punished."

The average response (least moral=1, most moral=4) was calculated for each grade in four survey regions. The average responses for each grade level were then averaged to generate an overall score for the survey region. State values, weighted by regional enrollment, were calculated from the entire sample. Regional and statewide results are presented below.

Average Scale Score for Belief in the Moral Order



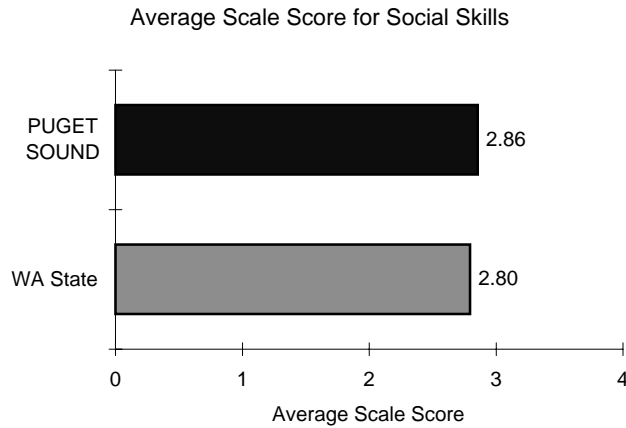
Protective Factors

Protective Factor: Social Skills

Young people who are socially competent and engage in positive interpersonal relations with their peers are less likely to participate in negative health risk behaviors (DRP, 1996).

In the school survey, social skills are assessed among 6th, 8th, 10th, and 12th grade students using responses to four scenarios. The scenarios focus on potential problem situations for young persons and deal with shoplifting, negotiation with parents, interaction with another aggressive teenager, and encounters with alcohol.

The average response (least appropriate=1, most appropriate=4) was calculated for each grade in four survey regions. The average responses for each grade level were then averaged to generate an overall score for the survey region. State values, weighted by regional enrollment, were calculated from the entire sample. Regional and statewide results are presented below.



7

ADDITIONAL INDICATORS FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND OTHER PROBLEM BEHAVIORS

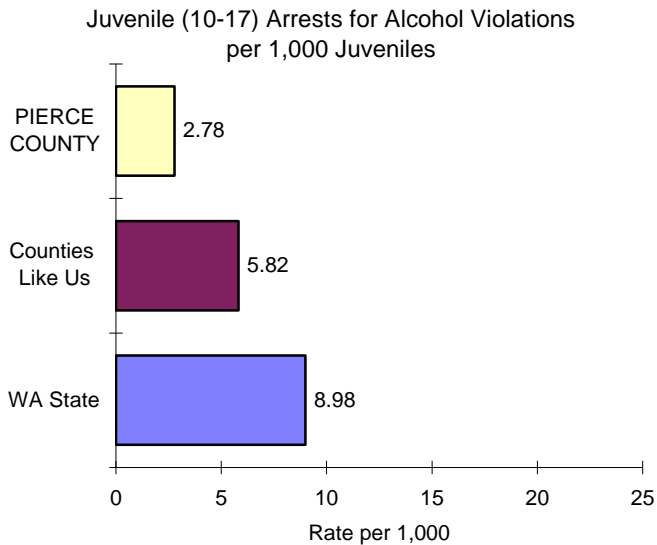
Pierce County, Counties Like Us¹, and Washington State

In the process of collecting archival data, a number of indicators relating to drug use, criminal activity, and sexual activity could not be neatly tied to specific risk or protective factors. However, research (as well as an obvious relationship in some cases) suggests that elevated levels of these indicators correspond to elevated levels of substance abuse in the community. Evaluation of these indicator levels may aid or further the understanding of community successes or problems regarding substance abuse and other interrelated problem behaviors. Higher levels of these indicators likely correspond to higher rates of substance abuse and problems often related to substance abuse.

¹ *Pierce, Snohomish, and Spokane Counties*

Additional Indicators

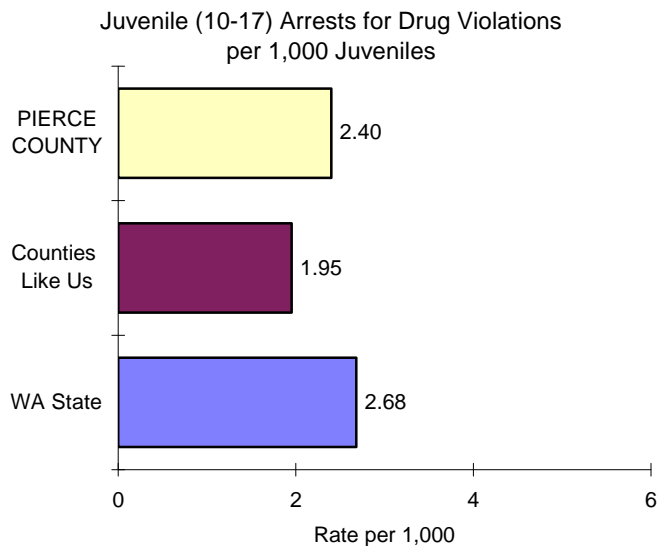
Additional Indicators for Substance Abuse and Other Problem Behaviors



The **Juvenile Arrests for Alcohol Violations** indicator is the number of juveniles (ages 10-17) arrested for alcohol violations as a rate per 1,000 juveniles (ages 10-17).

Alcohol violations include all crimes involving driving under the influence, liquor law violations, and drunkenness. For juveniles, arrests for liquor law violations are usually arrests for minor in possession. DUI arrests by the Washington State Patrol (7% of all Juvenile Arrests of Alcohol Violations) are not included since they are not assigned to counties.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993.
Sources: 28, 08, 10.



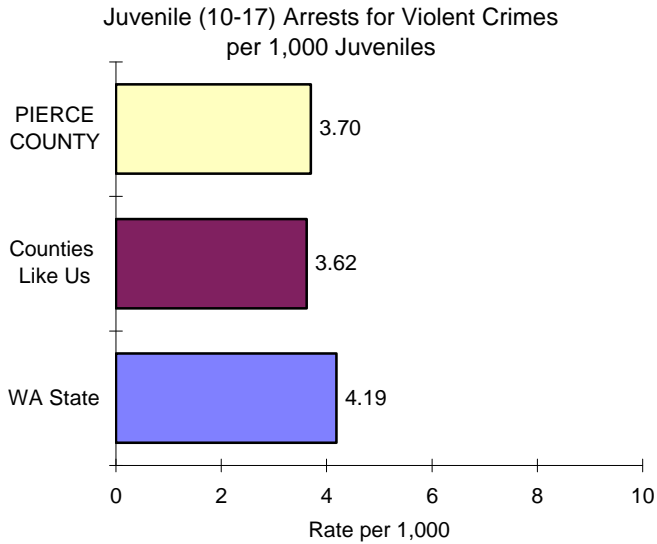
The **Juvenile Arrests for Drug Law Violations** indicator is the number of juveniles (ages 10-17) arrested for drug law violations as a rate per 1,000 juveniles (ages 10-17).

Drug law violations include all crimes involving sale, manufacturing, and possession of drugs.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993.
Sources: 28, 08, 10.

Additional Indicators

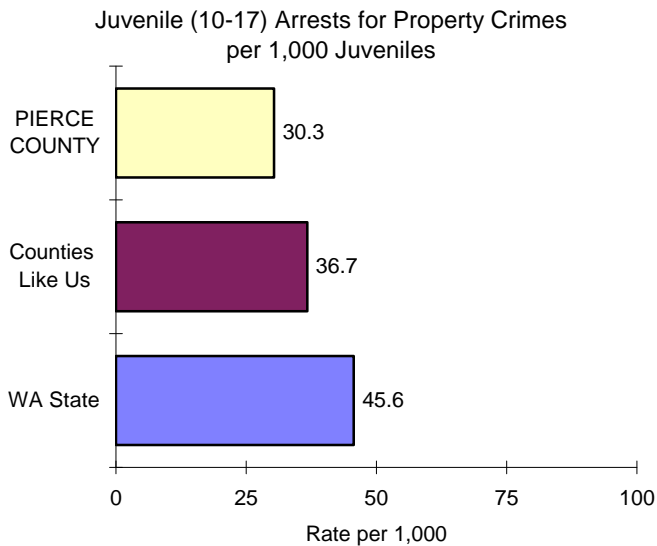
Additional Indicators for Substance Abuse and Other Problem Behaviors



The **Juvenile Arrests for Violent Crimes** indicator is the number of juveniles (ages 10-17) arrested for violent crimes as a rate per 1,000 juveniles (ages 10-17).

Violent crimes include all crimes involving criminal homicide, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault. Simple assault is not defined as a violent crime.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993.
Sources: 28, 08, 10.



The **Juvenile Arrests for Property Crimes** is the number of juveniles (ages 10-17) arrested for property crimes as a rate per 1,000 juveniles (ages 10-17).

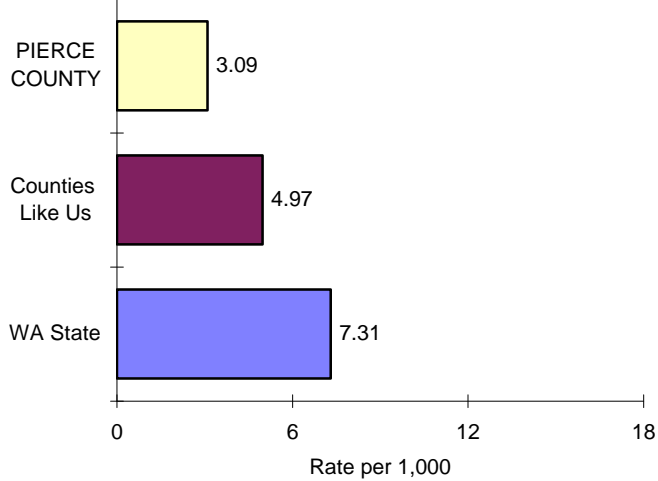
Property crimes include all crimes involving burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993.
Sources: 28, 08, 10.

Additional Indicators

Additional Indicators for Substance Abuse and Other Problem Behaviors

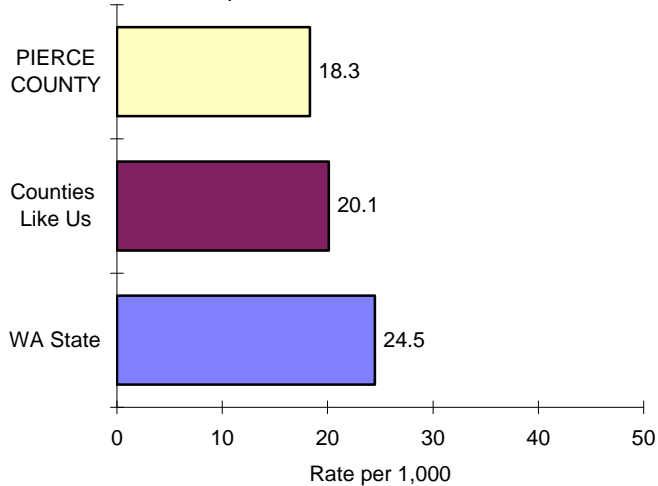
Juvenile (10-17) Arrests for Curfew, Loitering, Vandalism,
and Disorderly Conduct per 1,000 Juveniles



The **Juvenile Arrests for Curfew, Loitering, Vandalism, and Disorderly Conduct** indicator is the number of juveniles (ages 10-17) arrested for curfew and loitering law violations, vandalism, and disorderly conduct as a rate per 1,000 juveniles (ages 10-17).

Graph values are averages for 1990 to 1993.
Sources: 28, 08, 10.

Guilty Adjudications of Juveniles (10-17)
per 1,000 Juveniles



The **Guilty Adjudications of Juveniles** indicator is the number of guilty adjudications of juveniles (ages 0-17) as a rate per 1,000 juveniles (ages 10-17).

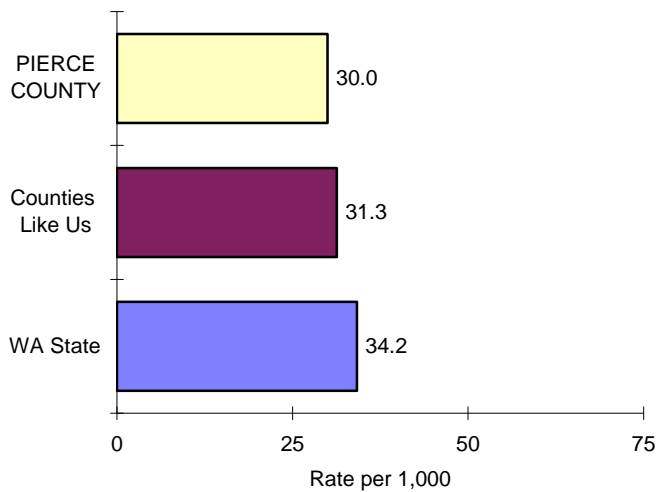
Guilty adjudications include sentences to incarceration in state institutions (Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration), incarceration in county operated detention facilities, and county managed community supervision.

Graph values are averages for 1991 to 1995.
Sources: 15, 08.

Additional Indicators

Additional Indicators for Substance Abuse and Other Problem Behaviors

Juvenile (10-17) Diversions per 1,000 Juveniles

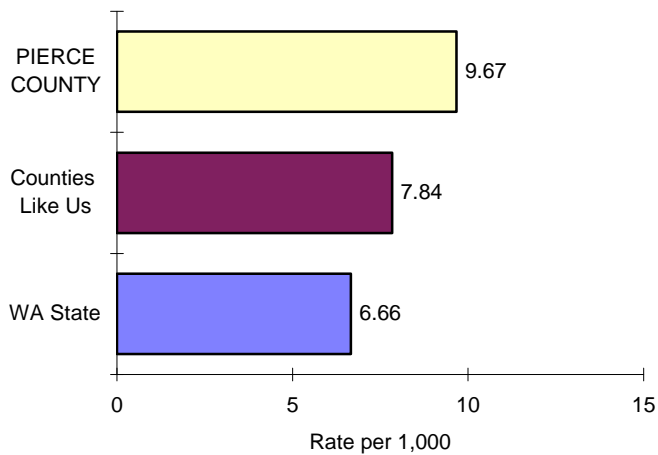


The **Juvenile Diversions** indicator is the number of placements of juveniles (ages 0-17) into diversion programs as a rate per 1,000 juveniles.

A juvenile who has committed a first offense or a minor offense may be placed in a diversion program instead of being taken to court.

Graph values are the averages of 1990 to 1995.
Sources: 15, 08.

Adolescents (10-17) in Alcohol or Drug Treatment per 1,000 Adolescents



The **Adolescents in Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Treatment** indicator is the number of adolescents (ages 10-17) admitted to state funded alcohol and other drug treatment programs per 1,000 adolescents.

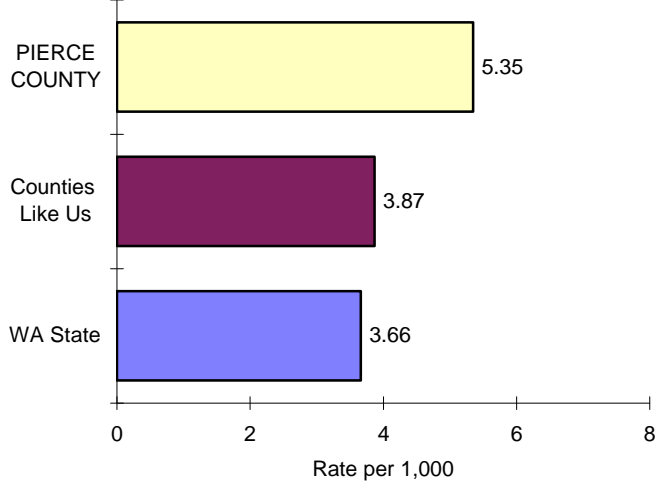
Adolescents admitted to treatment more than once during the year were only counted once for that year.

Graph values are the averages of 1991 to 1995.
Sources: 07, 08.

Additional Indicators

Additional Indicators for Substance Abuse and Other Problem Behaviors

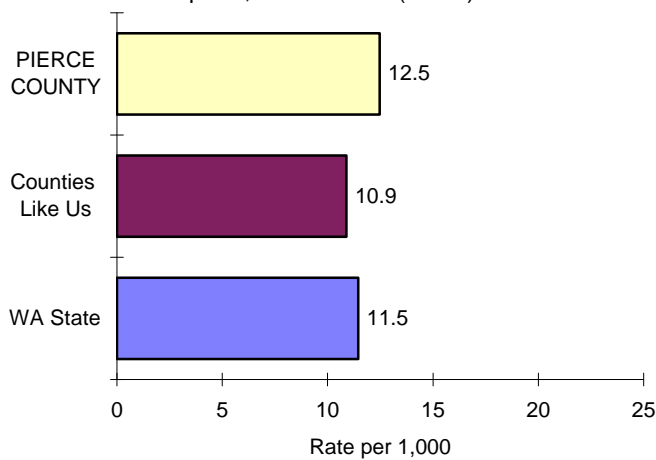
Reported Cases of Adolescent (0-19) Sexually Transmitted Diseases per 1,000 Adolescents



The **Adolescent Sexually Transmitted Diseases** indicator is the number of reported cases of gonorrhea, syphilis, or chlamydia in adolescents (ages 0-19) as a rate per 1,000 adolescents (ages 0-19).

Graph values are the averages of 1992 to 1994.
Sources: 04, 08.

Live Births to Females (10-17) per 1,000 Females (10-17)



The **Birthrate Among Adolescents** indicator is the number of live births to females (ages 10-17) as a rate per 1,000 females (ages 10-17).

Graph values are the averages of 1990 to 1994.
Sources: 02, 08.

8

STANDARDIZED MEASURES

Pierce County, Counties Like Us¹, Puget Sound School Survey Region², and Washington State

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Standardized Risk Indicators | 8-2 |
| Standardized Protective Factors..... | 8-8 |
| Standardized Indicators of Substance Use and Other Problem Behaviors..... | 8-9 |
| Standardized Summary Measures | 8-10 |

Individual Indicators. In the following graphs, indicator rates are standardized to permit comparisons between indicators. Standardized values appear on the graph if they are between -2 and +2. Standardized values outside of this range are labeled.

Where county indicator rates are reliable (thirty or more total events over the years of available data), standardized values are presented for both the county and for Counties Like Us. If the county indicator rate is not reliable (less than thirty total events over the years of available data) or a “Counties Like Us” rate is unreliable, an NR appears instead of a bar or a star as appropriate. A star will always appear for “Counties Like Us” indicators that are reliable even if the county rate is unreliable.

Summary Measures of Risk Factors. Standardization also allows the calculation of a risk factor summary measure across all indicators of a particular risk factor. The risk factor summary measure is the average of the standardized indicator values within a risk factor. As such, every indicator is weighted equally and of no greater or less importance than any other indicator in creating the summary measure.

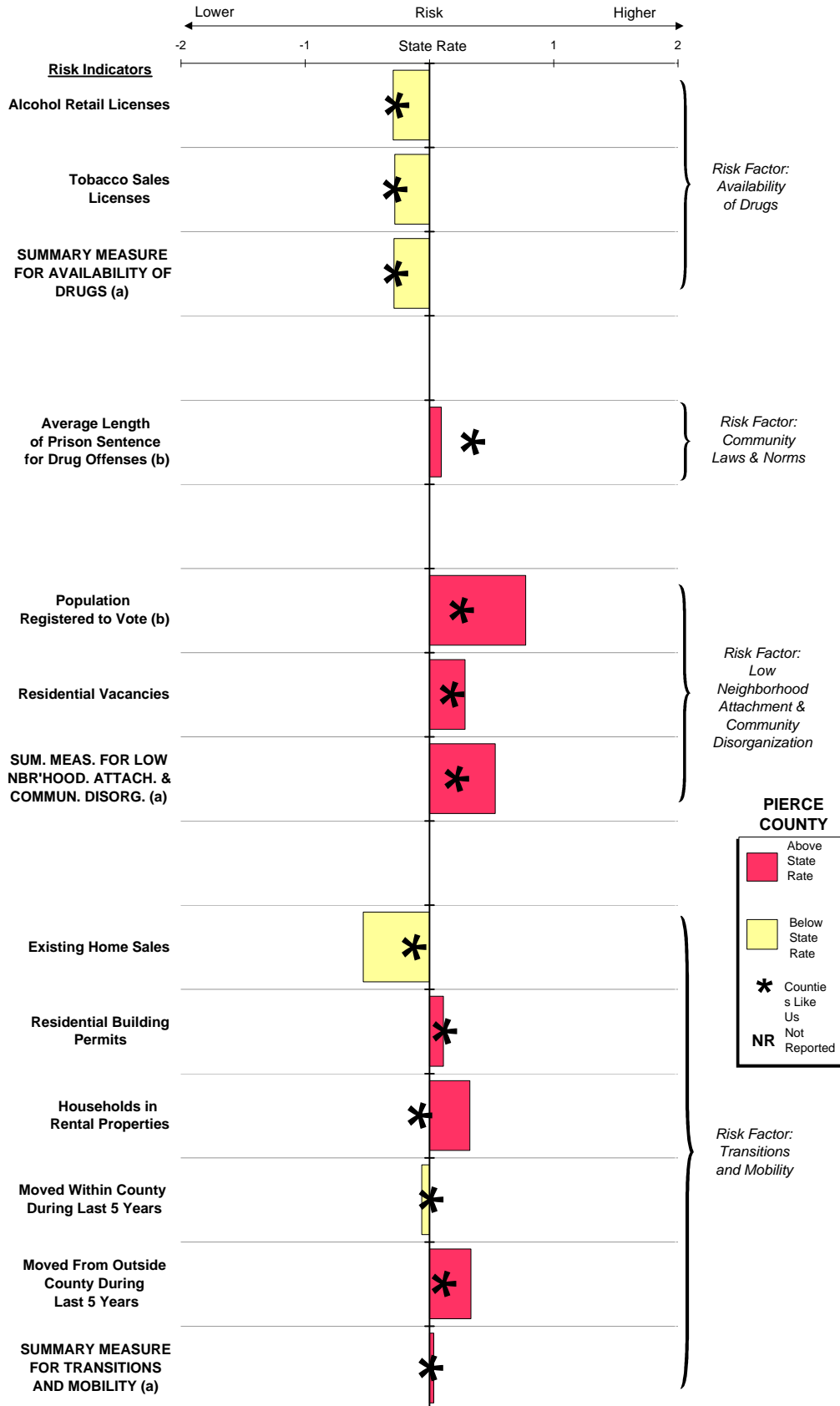
Since no standardized measure is calculated for indicators where the underlying data is not reliable, such indicators cannot be included in the calculation of the risk factor summary measure. For example, if two of four indicators associated with a risk factor are not reliable, the county summary measure of the risk factor will be the average of the two indicators that are reliable.

In addition, “Counties Like Us” summary measures are calculated using the same indicators used to calculate the county summary measures. Thus, when the standardized indicator value for “Counties Like Us” is shown and the county indicator value is unreliable and not shown, the “Counties Like Us” value is not included in the calculation of the “Counties Like Us” summary measure. This provides a comparable calculation of summary measures for the county and its “Counties Like Us”.

¹ *Pierce, Snohomish, and Spokane Counties*

² *Puget Sound school survey region includes King, Kitsap, and Pierce Counties*

Standardized Risk Indicators Grouped by Risk Factor Community Domain

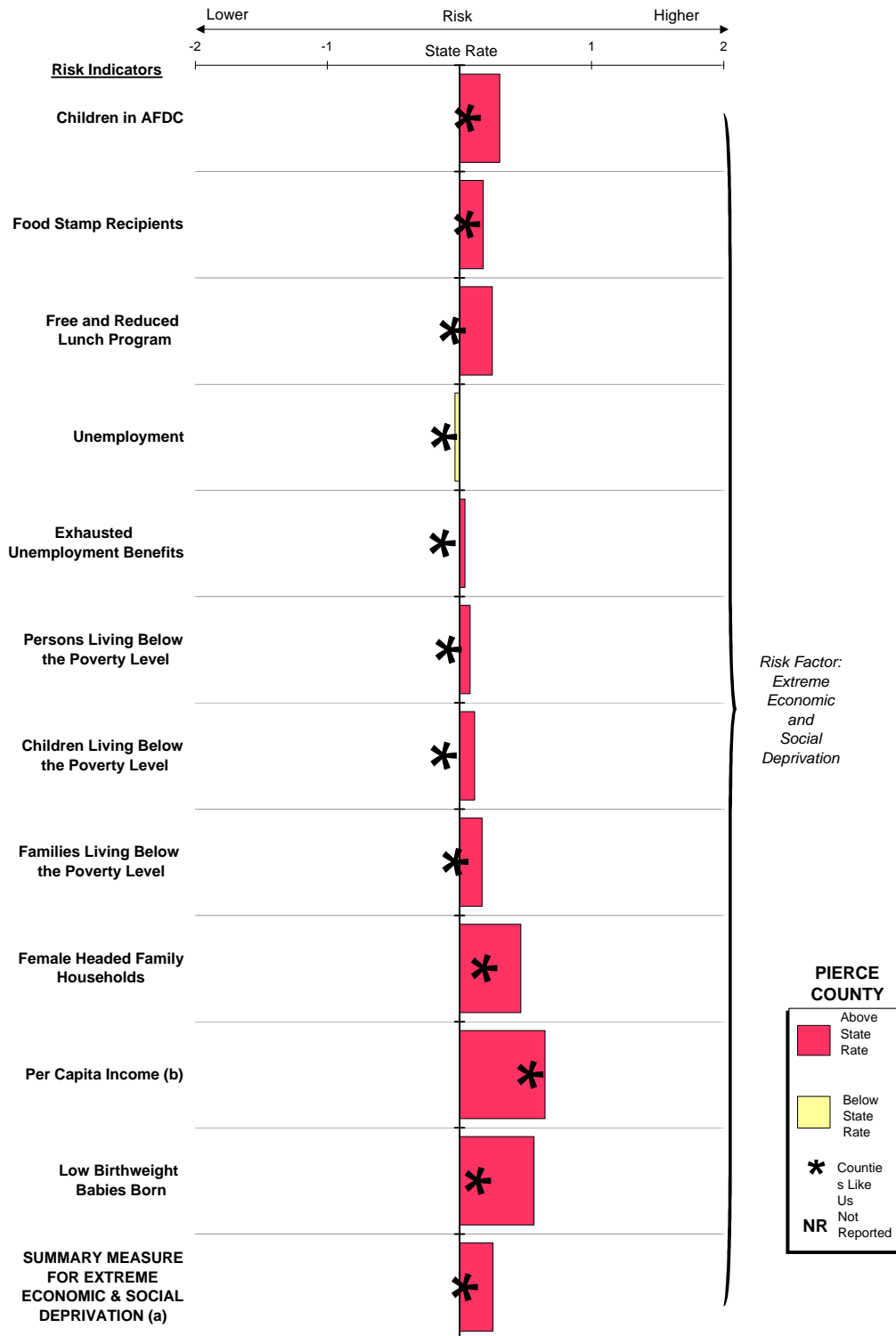


(a) SUMMARY MEASURES for the county and Counties Like Us are based only on indicators where the county measure is reported.

(b) Contrary to most indicators, higher rates before standardization indicate lower risk. The standardized rates were adjusted so that high original rates result in "lower relative risk"

Standardized Risk Indicators Grouped by Risk Factor

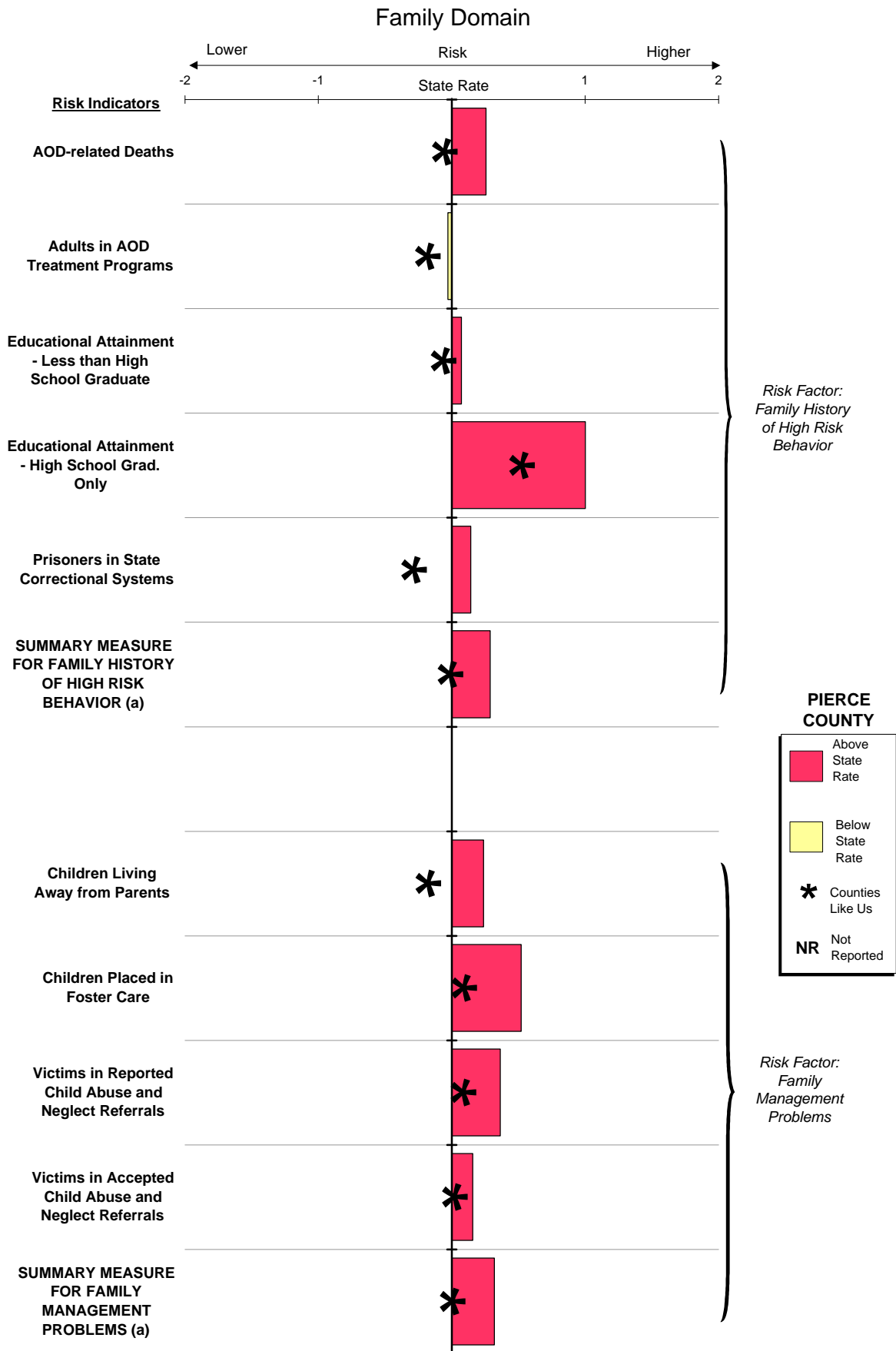
Community Domain



(a) SUMMARY MEASURES for the county and Counties Like Us are based only on indicators where the county measure is reported.

(b) Contrary to most indicators, higher rates before standardization indicate lower risk. The standardized rates were adjusted so that high original rates result in "lower relative risk."

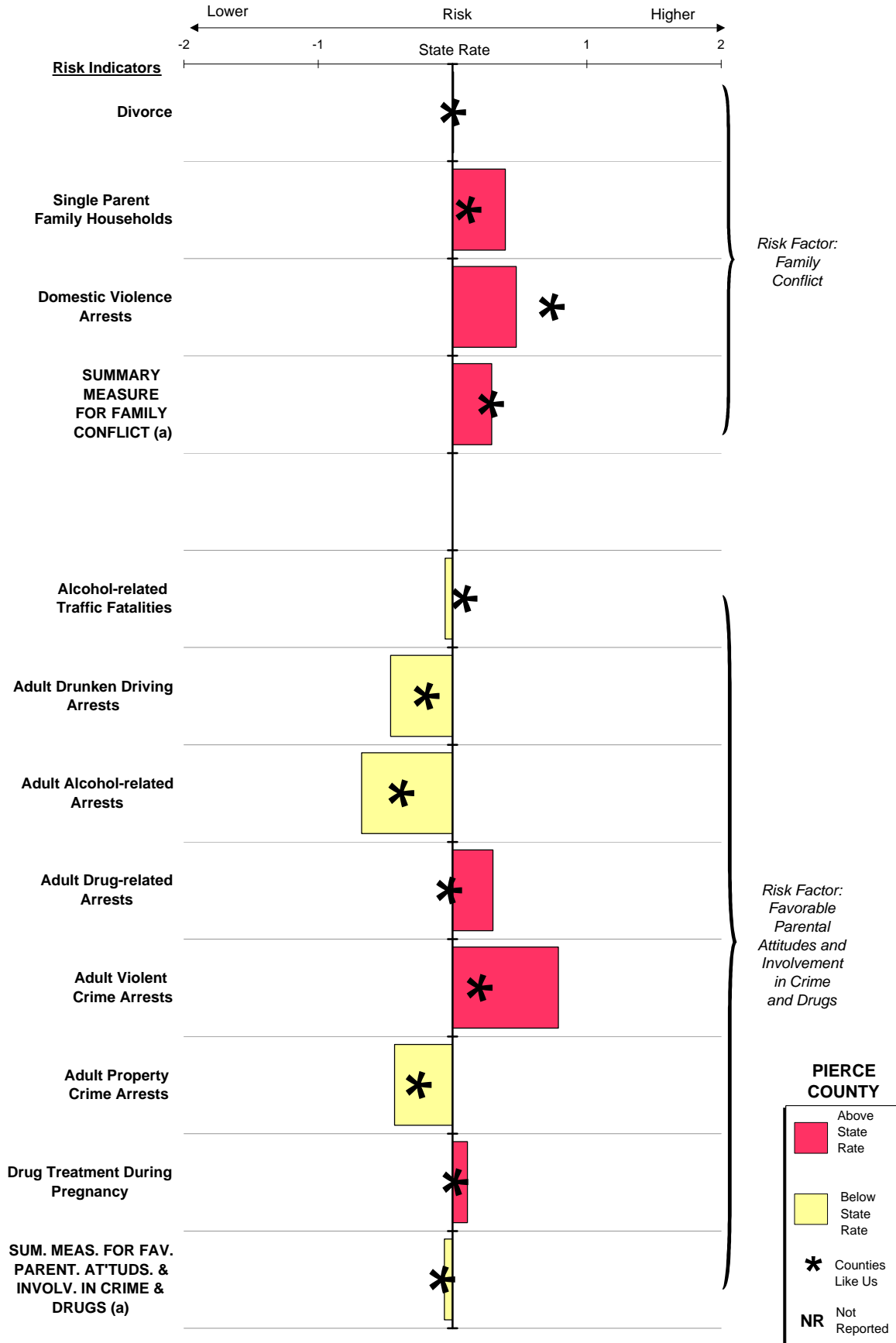
Standardized Risk Indicators Grouped by Risk Factor



(a) SUMMARY MEASURES for the county and Counties Like Us are based only on indicators where the county measure is reported.

Standardized Risk Indicators Grouped by Risk Factor

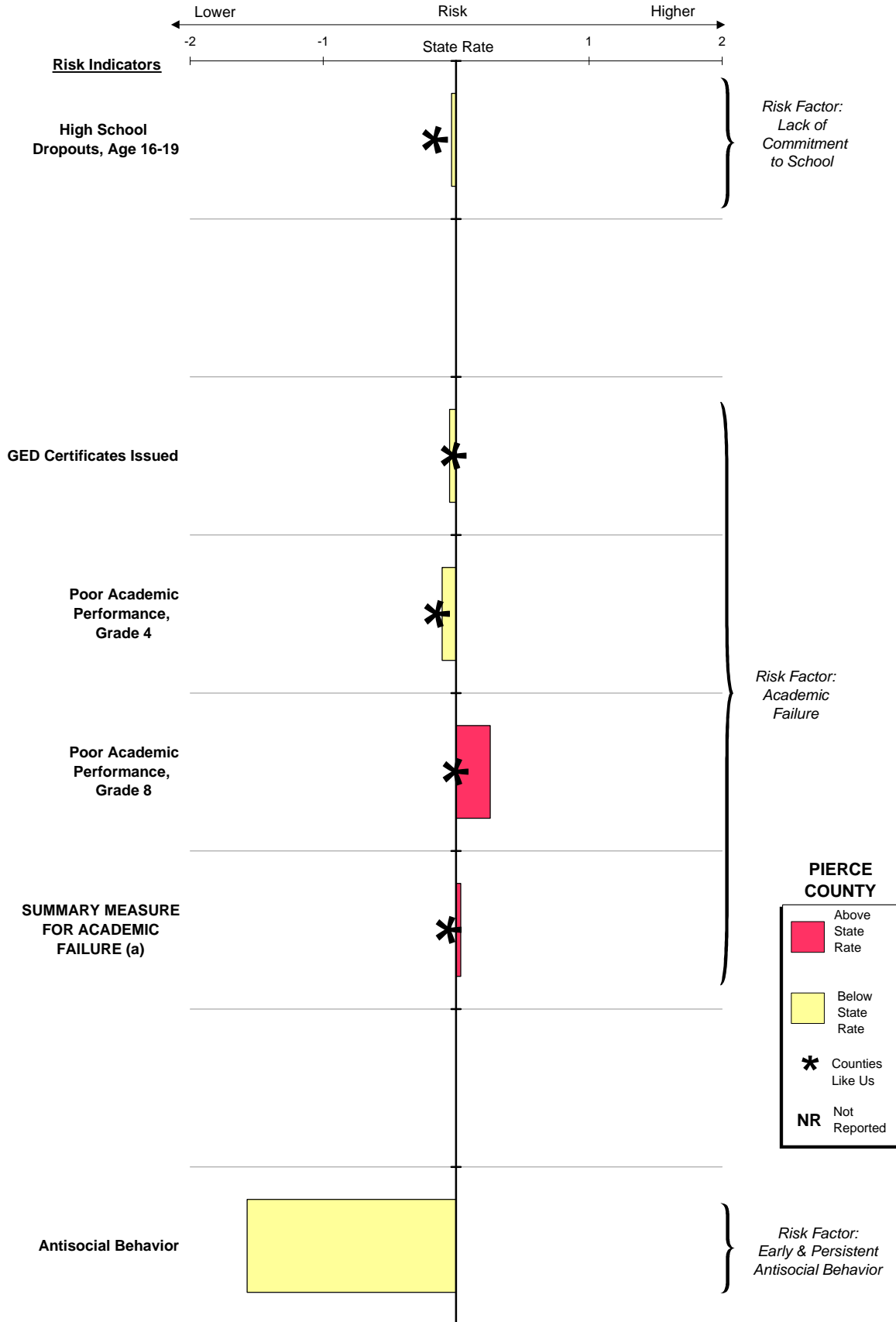
Family Domain



(a) SUMMARY MEASURES for the county and Counties Like Us are based only on indicators where the county measure is reported.

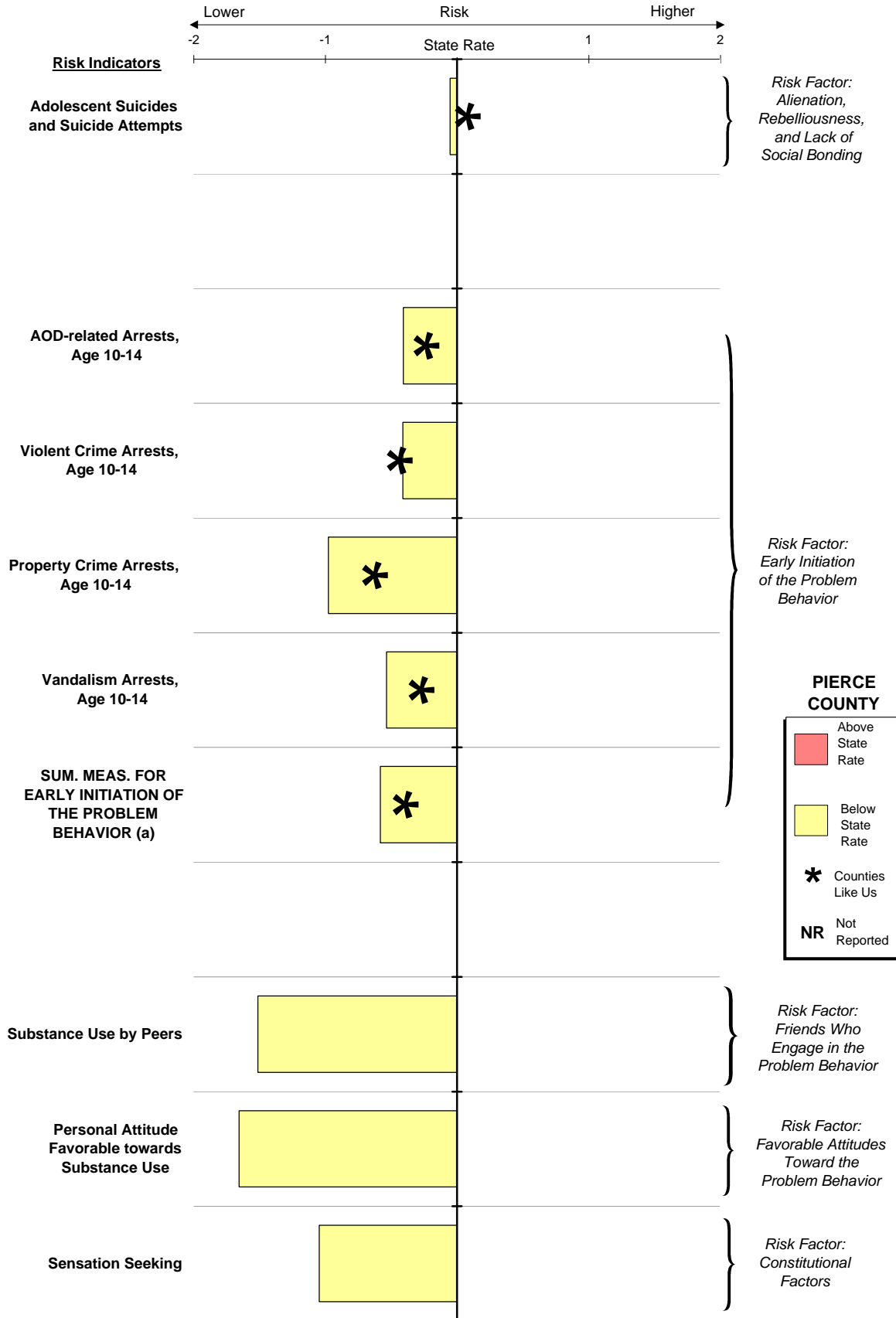
Standardized Risk Indicators Grouped by Risk Factor

School Domain



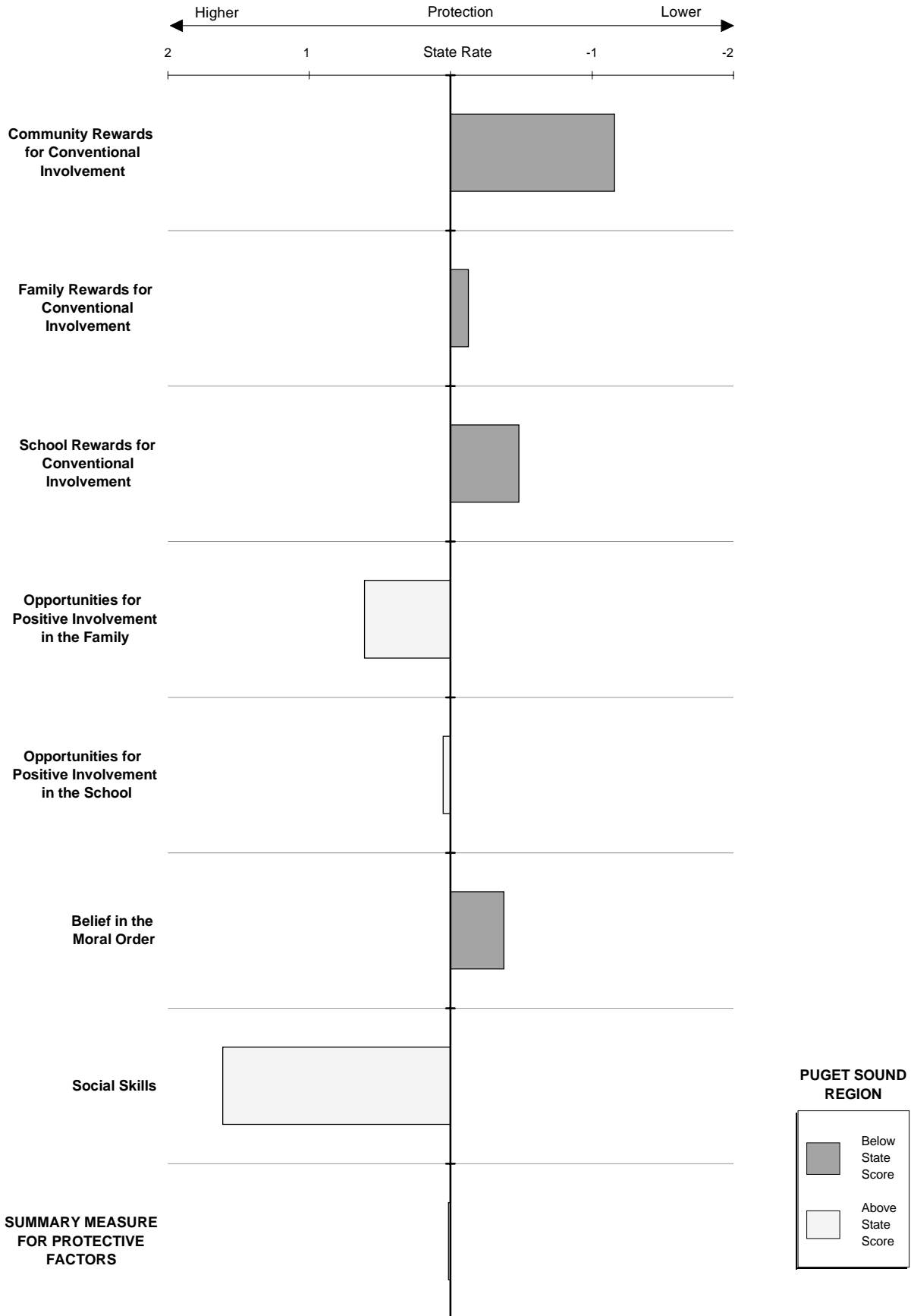
(a) SUMMARY MEASURES for the county and Counties Like Us are based only on indicators where the county measure is reported.

Standardized Risk Indicators Grouped by Risk Factor Individual / Peer Domain

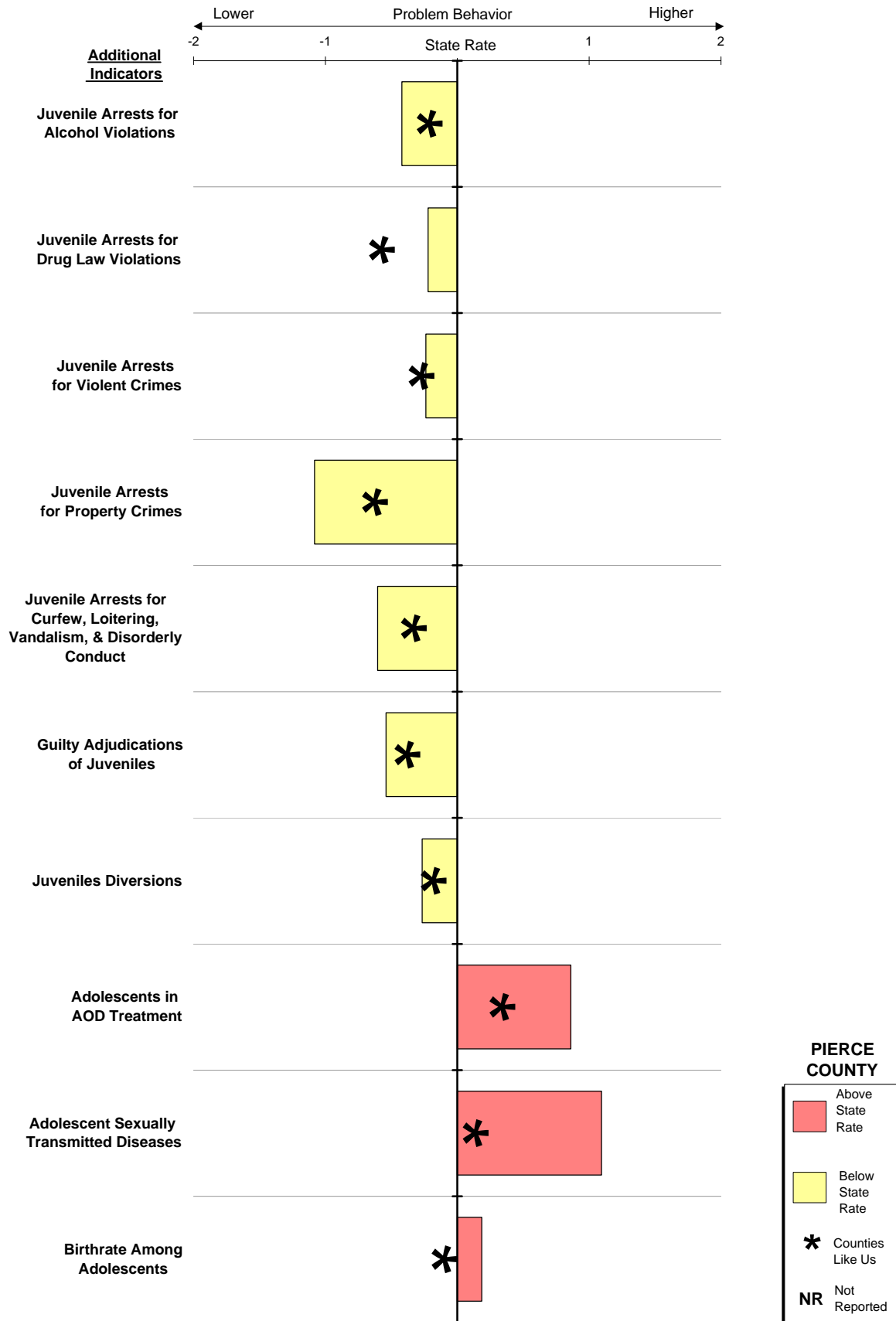


(a) SUMMARY MEASURES for the county and Counties Like Us are based only on indicators where the county measure is reported.

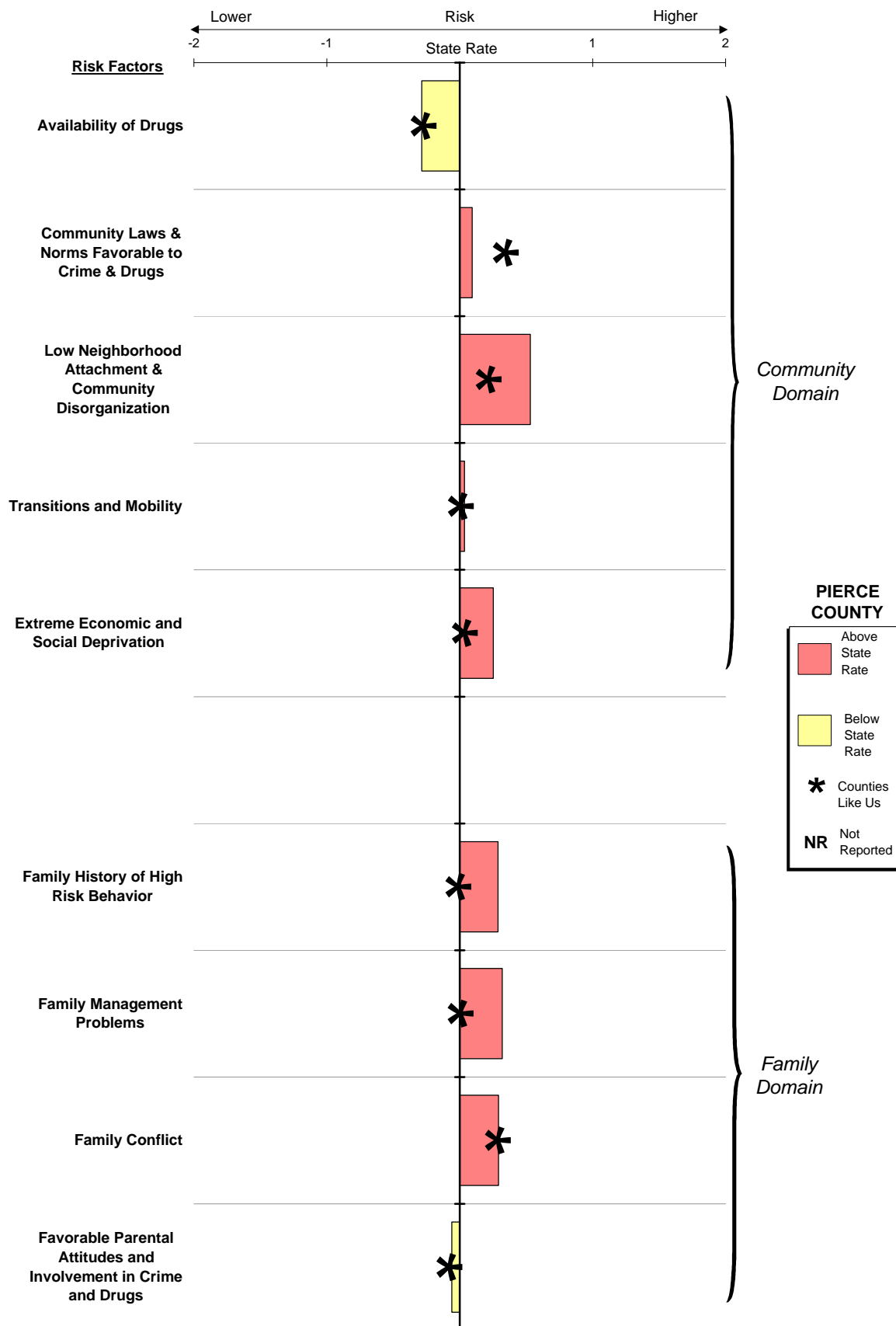
Standardized Protective Factor Measures



Standardized Indicators of Substance Use and Other Problem Behaviors

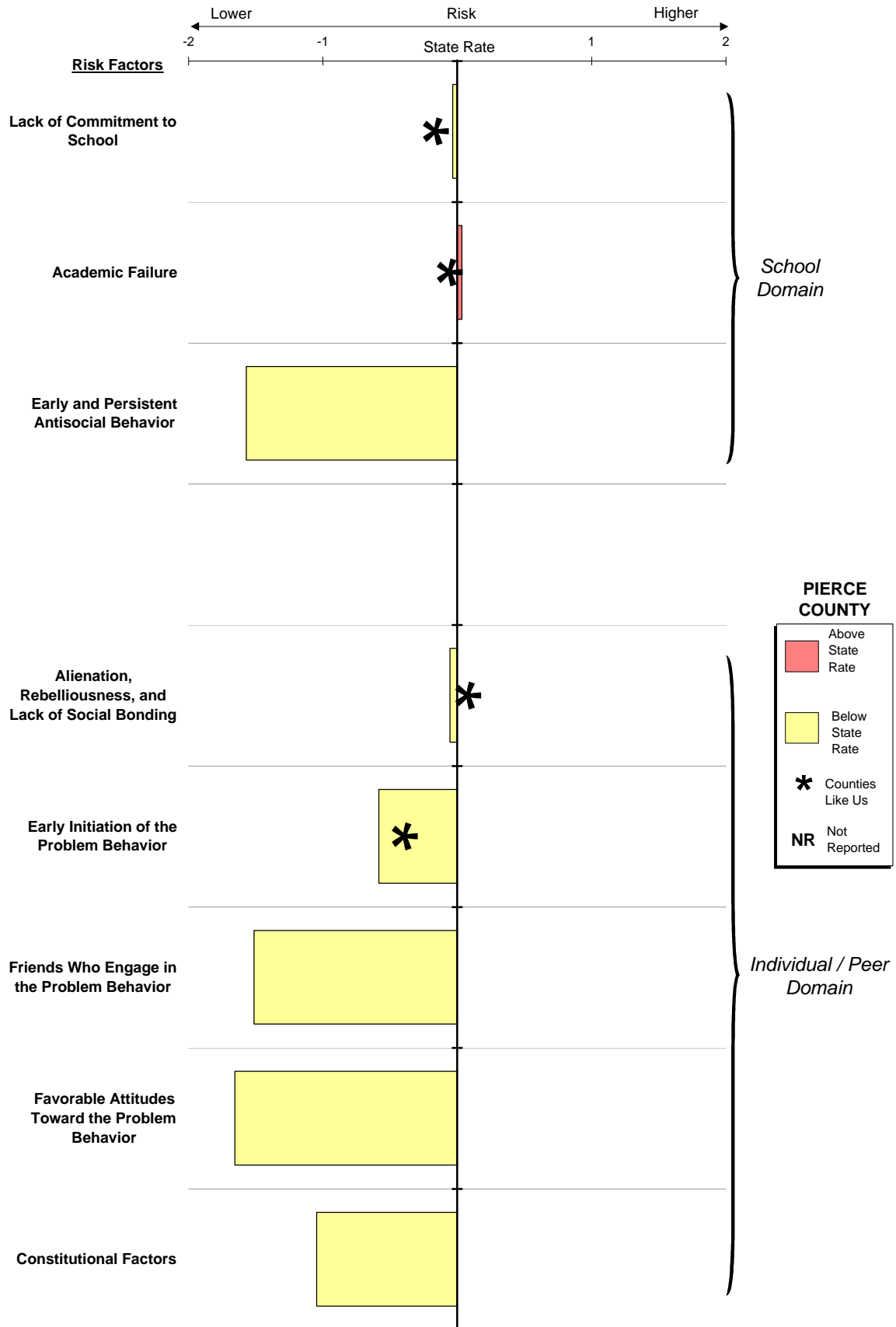


Standardized Summary Measures for Risk Factors Grouped by Domain (a)



(a) SUMMARY MEASURES for the county and Counties Like Us are based only on indicators where the county measure is reported.

Standardized Summary Measures for Risk Factors Grouped by Domain (a)



(a) SUMMARY MEASURES for the county and Counties Like Us are based only on indicators where the county measure is reported.

APPENDIX A: DATA SOURCES

WASHINGTON STATE AGENCIES

01 Department of Corrections, Offender Based Tracking System.

The Department of Corrections maintains the Offender Based Tracking System to manage information on offenders in state prisons. Prisoners are felons who have been convicted in a Washington State Superior Court. Most of the prisoners are adults although there are a few juveniles (less than two percent of prison admissions), most of whom were sentenced as adults. This report does not include data for juveniles in prison even if they were sentenced as adults.

The Offender Based Tracking System contains historical and current data at the individual level. Annual data are based on state fiscal year (i.e. data for state fiscal year 1995 are data for the year starting on July 1, 1994 and ending June 30, 1995). The record of each individual includes the county of conviction. The county of conviction is the county where the felon was sentenced. In the case of multiple crimes, the county of conviction is the county where the most serious crime was sentenced.

02 Department of Health, Center for Health Statistics, Vital Statistics Registration System (Death Certificate, Birth Certificate, and Divorce).

The Department of Health, Center for Health Statistics is mandated by the Revised Code of Washington to maintain the state registry of vital statistics. Vital statistics include birth, death, marriage, and divorce. The Vital Statistics Registration System includes historical and current individual level records for the state of Washington.

Birth Certificate: The information for Certificates of Live Birth is reported by midwives, birthing centers, hospitals, and birth attendants. In this report, each birth is assigned to a county based on the mother's zip code and county of residence as reported on the birth certificate. Washington participates in an interstate data exchange agreement which provides the Vital Statistics Registration System with data for Washington residents born in others states (i.e. if a mother lives in Washington, but goes to Oregon to have her baby, the baby is a Washington resident and the birth is allocated to a county based on the residence of the mother). Washington also receives data on Washington residents born in Canada.

Death Certificate: Physicians, medical examiners, and coroners certify the cause of death on Certificates of Death; the certificates are then filed by funeral directors. In this report, each death is assigned to a county based on the zip code and county of residence reported on the death certificate. The county of residence is not necessarily the county where the death occurred. Washington participates in an interstate data exchange agreement which provides the Vital Statistics Registration System with data for Washington residents who die in others states. Washington also receives data on Washington residents who die in Canada.

A single underlying cause of death is reported on every death certificate. The underlying cause of death is coded in accordance with the International Classification of Diseases, Ninth Revision. See Appendix B for more information on how the underlying cause of death is used for the indicator AOD-related Death. For the indicator Adolescent Suicides and Suicide Attempts, the suicide data include all deaths where the underlying cause of death was coded as E950-E959. Data on attempted suicides come from the Comprehensive Hospital Abstract Reporting System (see source 03).

Divorce: Certificates of Dissolution, Declarations of Invalidity of Marriage, or Legal Separation are completed by the clerk of the court, the attorneys, or the petitioners; then the information on the certificate is forwarded by the clerk to the State Registrar. Unlike births and deaths, each divorce in this report is assigned to the county where the legal certificate was issued, not the county of residence. Also, there is no interstate data agreement for divorces, so Washington residents who get married in other states or in Canada are not included in the registry.

Lincoln County does not require Washington couples to appear in court for amicable divorces, which attracts many *absentee* divorces of couples living elsewhere in Washington. As a result, Lincoln County has an extremely high divorce rate.

The data in this report only include dissolutions and annulments. Legal separations (one to two percent of total dissolutions) are not included because they are not final dissolutions of marriages. In a few cases from 1992 to 1995, the decree type was unknown (only 19 for all four years). These cases were included in the data for this report. Some of the unknown decrees could be legal separations, but the impact of their inclusion is probably small for those years. In 1991, a large number of records were of unknown decrees. As a result, an estimated 300 to 400 legal separations (about one percent of total dissolutions) were included in the count of divorces across the state.

03 Department of Health, Office of Hospital and Patient Data Systems, Comprehensive Hospital Abstract Reporting System (CHARS).

The Department of Health, Office of Hospital and Patient Data Systems uses CHARS to keep track of patient discharges from nonfederal hospitals in Washington. CHARS also has records for Washington residents who were discharged from Oregon hospitals (except in 1992); records from other states and Canada are not included in CHARS.

CHARS only captures data for individuals who were admitted and later discharged from nonfederal hospitals. It does not include data on individuals who were treated in outpatient facilities or who were treated in an emergency room but never admitted to the hospital.

CHARS has both historical and current data at the individual level. Each CHARS record includes the patient's zip code and county of residence and describes the reason the patient was admitted to the hospital through diagnosis codes and

external cause codes (E-codes). The codes are in accordance with the International Classification of Diseases, Ninth Revision -- Clinical Modification. Attempted suicides are coded as E950-E959. Data on suicides come from the Vital Statistics Registration System (see source 02), not from CHARS.

04 Department of Health, Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Services.

The Department of Health, STD Services is mandated by the Revised Code of Washington to maintain the state registry of sexually transmitted diseases. Known cases are reported to STD Services by doctors, laboratories, clinics, hospitals, health departments, and family planning centers.

The database contains historical and current data at the individual level. Each record includes the zip code and county of residence of the individual.

05 Department of Licensing, Master License Service (data received from Department of Health, Division of Community and Family Health, Tobacco Prevention Program).

The Department of Licensing maintains the Master License Service to keep track of tobacco licenses issued by Washington State. Tobacco shops on reservations and military bases are not licensed by Washington State and therefore are not included in the database. The database is constantly updated; historical records are not saved.

The Department of Licensing sends the Department of Health monthly summaries of the number of tobacco licenses. The summaries contain data aggregated by county. A license is attributed to a county based on the location of the tobacco business. This report uses the monthly summaries for November. Using data for the same month each year provides comparable "snapshots" of tobacco licenses issued. November represents an average month in the year.

06 Department of Social and Health Services, Children's Administration, Administrative Services, Case And Management Information System (CAMIS).

The Department of Social and Health Services, Children's Administration, maintains CAMIS to manage data for Child Protective Services, Family Reconciliation Services, Child Welfare System, and case load information. The database contains historical and current data. Zip code and county of residence data are available for each child.

Mandated reporters, such as doctors, nurses, psychologists, pharmacists, teachers, child care providers, social service counselors, employees of the Department of Social and Health Services, and juvenile probation officers, are required by the Revised Code of Washington to notify Child Protective Services if they suspect a child is in danger of negligent treatment, physical abuse, sexual abuse, or other maltreatment. In addition, other concerned individuals may report suspected child abuse cases to Child Protective Services.

A report of suspected child abuse is a referral. If the information provided meets the sufficiency screen, the referral is accepted for intervention. Referrals are not accepted if the referral has no legal basis for complaint, the child cannot be located, the child cannot be identified, or the perpetrator does not live with or care for the child (*third party case*). *Third party* cases are referred to the appropriate law enforcement agency.

A referral (or an accepted referral) may have one or more children identified as *victims*. The data in this report are based on the total number of victims reported in Child Protective Services referrals.

The data in this report only include information taken at the time of the referral. Information on intervention taken was not easily available. As a result, the proportion of the victims identified in accepted referrals that are actual victims of child abuse is unknown.

07 Department of Social and Health Services, Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse, Client Tracking System, Treatment and Assessment Report Generation Tool (TARGET).

The Department of Social and Health Services, Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse maintains TARGET to manage data on individuals admitted to state funded alcohol and other drug treatment programs. Admissions to both residential and outpatient programs are included. Individuals admitted to private alcohol and drug treatment programs are not included.

TARGET contains historical and current data at the individual level. The record of each individual includes the zip code of residence.

08 Department of Social and Health Services, Office of Research and Data Analysis, County Population Estimates (controlled to Office of Financial Management County Population Data).

The Department of Social and Health Services, Office of Research and Data Analysis developed yearly County Population Estimates to serve as denominators for rates. The Office of Research and Data Analysis purchased population estimates at the block group level for 1990, 1995, and 2000 from Claritas, a private demographic marketing firm. These estimates were stratified by race, Hispanic ethnicity, gender, and single year of age. The Office of Financial Management has county level population estimates for every year from 1990 to 1994 and state level population estimates for every year from 1995 through 2020. These estimates are reported by race and Hispanic ethnicity, gender, and single years of age for persons birth to 24 and five year age ranges for persons over 24. Both sets of estimates use the 1990 U.S. Census as a benchmark.

The Office of Research and Data Analysis estimated annual block group level populations by subgroup, using an interpolation process on the Claritas data, while controlling to the Office of Financial Management county and state level estimates.

The annual block group population estimates are aggregated to county level estimates stratified by race, Hispanic ethnicity, gender, and single year of age.

09 Department of Social and Health Services, Office of Research and Data Analysis, Needs Assessment Database (NADB).

The Department of Social and Health Services, Office of Research and Data Analysis, maintains NADB to keep track of clients of the Department of Social and Health Services. The Office of Research and Data Analysis constructs NADB by combining extracts from 15 different Department of Social and Health Services automated administrative systems into a single client-centered database. Annual data are based on state fiscal year (i.e. data for state fiscal year 1995 are data for the year starting on July 1, 1994 and ending June 30, 1995).

Clients using more than one service in a state fiscal year are matched and unduplicated using automated rules. Therefore, each client and each service the client received are only recorded once. Foster care data in NADB is extracted from the Social Service Payment Systems (SSPS). Each SSPS record includes data on the location of the field office involved with the child in foster care; the record does not include the residential zip code of the child. NADB uses an automated process to assign the child to a county based on the best geographic information available for that child. In addition to the field office, NADB examines records for all services the child received to determine the best geographic information. Records for services extracted from other databases may include residential zip code data.

In this report, foster care includes both short term crisis placements and longer-term placements with foster families. Some family placements with relatives are also included. No group care placements are included.

10 Department of Social and Health Services, Office of Research and Data Analysis, Population Adjustments for Non-reporting Police Agencies.

The Department of Social and Health Services, Office of Research and Data Analysis, developed population adjustments to compensate for police agencies that did not report arrest data to the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (see source 28). For each police agency that did not report in a specific year, a population estimate of the number of people served by that agency that year was developed. Police departments serve municipalities (cities and towns) and county sheriff offices serve the unincorporated parts of counties and municipalities without police departments. The estimates of populations served were based on population data from the U.S. Census and from city, town, and county population estimates of the Office of Financial Management. Population estimates were created in age ranges that corresponded to the age ranges used in the arrest data.

The estimate of the population served for each non-reporting police agency was subtracted from the total population of the appropriate county and from the state population. If a police agency reported for part of a year (at least one month, but not 12 months), an appropriate portion of the population served by that agency was

subtracted from the county and state populations. In other words, if a police agency reported three months of data, three-fourths of the population served by that agency would be subtracted from the county and state populations. One-fourth of the served population would remain in the new county and state populations because the agency reported for a quarter of the year.

11 Department of Social and Health Services, Office of Research and Data Analysis, Warrant Roll.

The Department of Social and Health Services uses the Warrant Roll to determine who is eligible for benefits (cash, medical coupons, food stamps) each month and to issue the benefits. The Office of Research and Data Analysis extracted data for the month of April from the Warrant Roll for this report. Although the number of benefits issued varies from month to month, April represents an average month in the year.

The Warrant Roll contains historical and current data at the individual level. The record of each individual includes a zip code of residence. In this report, individuals are unduplicated; each member of a family receiving welfare is counted separately.

There are two types of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) grants, regular and employable. Clients who receive regular grants come from poor families with children under 18 (or between 18 and 19 and finishing high school) or low-income single women in the third trimester of pregnancy. The clients are either single-parent families or two-parent families where one parent is unemployable due to disability.

Clients who receive employable grants come from poor two-parent families with children under 18 (or between 18 and 19 and finishing high school) or from families with a woman in the third trimester of pregnancy, in which one or both parents are unemployed. At least one of the parents must have worked recently to qualify the family for this assistance.

In 1988, the Family Independence Program (FIP) was introduced to simplify the application process for AFDC; the program continued until 1993. FIP included both regular and employable grants. In this report, the indicator Children in AFDC includes regular and employable AFDC clients and regular and employable FIP clients where appropriate. Because FIP allowed people to participate in AFDC who would not normally have participated and because the program was implemented in different regions at different times, caution should be used when comparing AFDC data over time or across space.

Clients who receive food assistance (Food Stamps and FIP food cash) are low-income individuals. Food stamps are coupons which can be redeemed for food. FIP grant recipients receive cash instead of coupons. In this report, both food stamps and FIP food cash, where appropriate, are included in the indicator Food Stamp Recipients.

Caution should be used when comparing food stamps data across time or across space. From 1988 to 1993, FIP may have increased the number of participants in food assistance. FIP did not change the eligibility criteria for food assistance, but the program may have encouraged people to participate who would not normally have participated. Also, FIP was implemented in different regions at different times.

Data in this report are different from data published in the *Blue Book* because the data in the *Blue Book* are from the Average Grant Reporting System, not from the Warrant Roll. The data from the Average Grant Reporting System include some corrections that are not available when the Warrant Roll is generated. This report uses Warrant Roll data because the Average Grant data do not include individual level detail at the level needed for the CORE-GIS.

12 Employment Security Department, Labor Market and Economic Analysis, Benefits Automated System (BAS).

The Employment Security Department uses BAS to determine who is eligible for benefits and the amount of benefits the applicant is eligible for. BAS contains information about several types of claims such as initial, continued, and exhausted. Both historical and current data are available at the claimant level. Annual data are based on state fiscal year (i.e. data for state fiscal year 1995 are data for the year starting on July 1, 1994 and ending June 30, 1995).

This report uses summarized data extracted from BAS. For each state fiscal year, people with exhausted unemployment benefits were allocated to counties based on residential zip codes. Thus, the county is the county of residence, not necessarily the county of employment.

Unemployed persons are age 16 and over, actively looking for work, currently available for work, and not working. In this report, exhausted refers to clients who have used up their unemployment benefits.

13 Employment Security Department, Labor Market and Economic Analysis, Local Area Unemployment Statistics (LAUS) Unit.

The Employment Security Department uses LAUS to develop estimates of total employment and unemployment by county. LAUS is based on data from a regular national survey of households supplemented by additional state data (for example, unemployment insurance claims and surveys of business establishments).

Unemployed persons are age 16 and over, actively looked for work, currently available for work, and not working. The civilian labor force includes persons ages 16 and over who are working or are actively looking for work (employed persons plus unemployed persons).

14 Liquor Control Board, *Report of Operations*.

The Liquor Control Board publishes summary data on retail alcohol licenses issued in the state of Washington in the *Report of Operations*. The data come from the

financial system of the Liquor Control Board and are annual summaries based on the state fiscal year (i.e. data for state fiscal year 1995 are data for the year starting on July 1, 1994 and ending June 30, 1995). Historical records are not saved electronically. Each license is assigned to a county based on the location of the business. Retail alcohol facilities on reservations and military bases are not licensed by Washington State and, therefore, are not included in the data.

15 Office of the Administrator for the Courts, Juvenile Information System (JUVIS).

The Office of the Administrator for the Courts maintains JUVIS to manage information on juvenile offenders. JUVIS contains historical and current data at the individual level. The county of adjudication is recorded in JUVIS for each adjudication.

The data in this report is unduplicated by guilty adjudication incident. A single guilty adjudication can pertain to multiple crimes. In this report, a single guilty incident would be counted once regardless of how many crimes were involved. If a juvenile is adjudicated more than once during a year each guilty incident is counted separately.

This report includes adjudications for all juveniles (ages 0 to 17). However, the denominator for Guilty Adjudications of Juveniles is juveniles ages 10 to 17 because the vast majority of guilty adjudications are for juveniles ages 10 to 17.

16 Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Child Nutrition, Free and Reduced Price Eligibility.

The Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Child Nutrition, maintains records on Free and Reduced Price Eligibility for a federally funded program that provides free and reduced price lunches to students. Children are eligible for free lunches if their family income is at or below 130% of the federal poverty level or for reduced price lunches if their family income is at or below 185% of the federal poverty level. The data files contain counts of the number of students in public school who applied and were accepted for free and reduced price lunch by school district. Public school students who are accepted through letters of direct certification are also included. Annual data are based on the school year (i.e. 1995 data are data for the school year starting in the fall of 1995).

A few school districts do not participate in the federal free and reduced lunch program. In counties where school districts do not participate, low rates for the indicator Free and Reduced Lunch Program may underestimate the eligibility rate of students in that county.

17 Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Information Services.

The Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Information Services maintains data on enrollment. In October, each school in Washington State submits enrollment data to the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. The data

record the unduplicated number of students enrolled in each grade on the first of October. The data are available aggregated by school district. This report uses the public school October enrollment data. The annual data are based on the school year (i.e. 1995 data are data for the school year starting in the fall of 1995).

18 Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Information Services (in the future contact Washington State Board for Community & Technical Colleges).

This report received data on the number of people receiving their General Educational Development (GED) certificate from the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Information Services, but in the future, all data inquires should be directed to the Washington State Board for Community & Technical Colleges.

The GED testing centers report data on individuals who qualify to receive GED certificates (passed five tests: writing, literature and arts, social studies, science, and math) to the Board for Community & Technical Colleges. The Board's database contains historical and current data at the individual level. The record of each individual includes a residential zip code.

19 Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Instructional Programs, Curriculum and Assessment, Washington State Assessment Program.

The Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Instructional Programs, Curriculum and Assessment maintains data for the Washington State Assessment Program. Each fall, the Washington State Assessment Program collects information about student achievement in fourth and eighth grade through the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills, 4th edition. Most students take the test although some students may not take it because of absence, enrollment in Special Education, limited English skills, or other special circumstances.

The database includes both current and historical data. The data for this report were provided aggregated by school district for each school year (i.e. 1995 data are data for the school year starting in the fall of 1995). Some school districts do not have any students enrolled in one or both grades. The "Battery" test includes the reading, language, and math subtests.

20 Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction with Department of Health and Department of Social and Health Services, *Washington State Survey of Adolescent Health Behaviors (WSSAHB), December 1995 (school survey).*

The 1995 WSSAHB, which has evolved since 1988, was the fourth biennial survey of health risk behaviors among Washington students. The contractor, RMC Research Corporation worked with the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Department of Health, and the Department of Social and Health Services on the development of the survey. The University of Washington Social Development Research Group provided consultation on the risk and protective factor portion of the survey.

A random sample of schools, stratified by district size and region, was selected at each grade level to constitute a representative sample of students in grades 6, 8, 10, and 12. Some schools refused to participate in the survey. If a school refused to participate, a comparable school was asked to participate in its place. The survey was designed to produce estimates of risk and protective factors at the state and the regional level (see Chapter 4), not at the county or school district level. The students in the sixth grade participate in a shorter survey. They were excluded from this report because they did not receive all of the questions needed to develop the risk and protective factor measures.

21 Office of the Secretary of State, Elections Division, Certified Election Results.

The Office of the Secretary of State, Elections Division maintains data on Certified Election Results. Both historical and current data are available for the November Washington State General Elections. Data on registered voters and on votes cast are available aggregated by county.

22 Sentencing Guidelines Commission, Adult Felony Database. Data provided by the Washington State Sentencing Guidelines Commission. Analysis and interpretation of the data are the sole responsibility of the authors.

The Sentencing Guidelines Commission maintains the Adult Felony Database to monitor adult felony sentences. There are a few juveniles, most of whom were sentenced as adults, included in the Adult Felony Database. This report does not include juveniles in sentencing data even if they were sentenced as adults.

The Adult Felony Database contains historical and current data at the individual level. The record of each individual includes a county of conviction. The county of conviction is the county where the felon was sentenced.

23 State Patrol, Identification and Criminal History Section, Criminal History Database.

The State Patrol is mandated by the Revised Code of Washington (RCW) to manage a Criminal History Database. The database contains historical and current data at the individual level. Any adult arrested in Washington for a gross misdemeanor or a felony should be included in the database if the person was booked and fingerprinted. The State Patrol is not mandated to maintain data on juveniles or data on individuals arrested for misdemeanors, but the database does include some of these type of records. Because the database does not include all juvenile arrests or all arrests for misdemeanors, juvenile arrests and arrests for misdemeanors are not included in this report. For some arrests in the database, the crime was identified, but the crime class (felony, gross misdemeanor, misdemeanor) was not. Most of these crimes are probably gross misdemeanors, so they are included in this report.

Each arrest record includes an arresting or booking agency. An agency can be a police department, which serves a municipality (city or town), or a county sheriff's department, which serves the unincorporated parts of a county and the

municipalities without police departments. In some counties, the county sheriff's office is responsible for reporting all data to the State Patrol and is recorded as the booking agency regardless of where the initial arrest occurred. In other counties, each arresting agency forwards the data to the State Patrol and is recorded as the arresting agency. As a result, the data cannot be easily reported at geographic levels below the county, but data from arresting and booking agencies are easily aggregated to the county level.

If a crime is associated with domestic violence, then it is coded as a domestic violence crime in the Criminal History Database. In other words, a domestic violence-related assault is coded differently from an assault that is not related to domestic violence. Domestic violence is defined in the RCW and includes any violence by one family member against another family member. Family can include spouses, former spouses, parents who have a child in common regardless of their marital status, adults who live in the same household, and parents and children.

The Office of Research and Data Analysis unduplicated the data from the Washington State Patrol by "arrest incident." Thus, if a person appeared in the Criminal History Database more than once on a single day, the person was counted only once (one arrest incident). If a person was arrested on more than one day, then the person was counted each time (two or more arrest incidents).

24 State Patrol, Records Section, Accident Records Database (data received from Traffic Safety Commission, Traffic Records Data Center, *Traffic Collisions in Washington State: Data Summary and Highway Safety Problem Analysis*).

The Revised Code of Washington mandates that the State Patrol maintain an Accident Record Database which includes all collisions on public trafficways that result in an injury, death, or property damage over \$500. Each accident record includes the city and county where the collision occurred. In this report, the fatalities are allocated to a county based on the location of the accident not the residence of the individuals involved.

Fatal accidents are a subset of all traffic accidents, and alcohol-related fatal accidents are a subset of fatal accidents. Alcohol-related fatalities include fatalities where a driver (not necessarily the victim) involved in the accident "had been drinking," as determined by the officer on the scene. An individual does not have to be legally drunk (have a blood alcohol level of .01) to be counted as "had been drinking."

This report used data from *Traffic Collisions in Washington State: Data Summary and Highway Safety Problem Analysis*, a report published by the Traffic Safety Commission, Traffic Records Data Center. The report contains data on traffic fatalities and alcohol-related traffic fatalities summarized at the county level.

OTHER SOURCES

25 U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, Regional Economic Information System (REIS).

The U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis publishes data on personal income and employment through the Regional Economic Information System. The data are available for the entire country and are updated annually. The data in this report were downloaded from a Regional Economic Information System site on the internet.

26 U.S. Census, Summary Tape File (STF) 1A.

STF1A provides data and statistics based on the *short* form or the *100-percent* form of the 1990 U.S. Census. Questions on the *short* form were asked of all persons and housing units in the United States; the questions related to basic demographic and housing information (for example, race, age, marital status, housing value, or rent). STF1A data are available aggregated to the census block or the county level.

27 U.S. Census, Summary Tape File (STF) 3A.

STF3A provides data and statistics based on the *long* form or the *sample* form of the 1990 U.S. Census. Questions on the *long* form were asked of a sample of the population and housing units. Additional questions provided more detail than the *short* form and pertained to income, occupation, and housing costs in addition to the basic demographic and housing information. The STF3A data are estimates of the actual figures that would have been obtained if all persons and housing units had responded to the *long* form. STF3A data are available aggregated to the census block group level.

28 Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC), Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Database and Seattle Police Department Annual UCR Data.

The UCR Program was initially developed to help the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) collect national statistics on crime. Law enforcement agencies throughout the country voluntarily submit crime data to the FBI; the FBI provides instructions and report forms to ensure the data are recorded in a uniform manner. UCR data included data on offenses, arrests, homicides, and law enforcement officers killed or assaulted.

In Washington, law enforcement agencies voluntarily submit UCR data to WASPC. WASPC then forwards the data to the FBI. Law enforcement agencies include police departments for municipalities and county sheriff offices for unincorporated parts of counties and for municipalities without police departments. Most agencies that submit data, do so monthly; the Seattle Police Department submits annual summaries instead. Some agencies do not provide any data to WASPC or provide less than a full year's worth of data. Agency participation varies from year to year.

Non-reporting affects the data in this report. Numerators (the number of arrests) are not comparable across time because the police agencies that report within in a county may not be the same from year to year. In other words, if all the police agencies in a county report a full year of data in 1990, but one agency does not report any data in 1991, then the 1990 and the 1991 arrests cannot be compared because the 1991 arrests are missing the arrests of one agency.

In this report, the population denominators were adjusted to compensate for non-reporting. If a police agency did not report any data, then the population under the jurisdiction of that agency was removed from the denominators (see source 10) of both the county and the state. This adjustment makes it possible to compare the rates of arrests from year to year. Nevertheless, extreme caution should be used when interpreting the arrest data. Comparison of the rates from year to year assumes that the data of the reporting agencies are representative of the data for the county as a whole. If a large percentage of the population of a county is under the jurisdiction of non-reporting agencies, then the data of the reporting agencies may not be representative of the population of the entire county. Appendix I shows counties for which reported arrest rates were based on less than 80 percent of the population of the county.

Most reservations have tribal police departments. A few tribal police departments report to WASPC, but most do not. Some tribal police departments work closely with the sheriff's office and report data through the sheriff's office, but some do not. There was no easy way to determine which tribal police departments reported data indirectly (through another law enforcement agency) to WASPC from 1990 to 1993. As a result, the reservation population was subtracted from the denominator for any tribal police department that did not report to WASPC, except for the Puyallup Reservation. The vast majority of people who reside on the Puyallup Reservation are under the jurisdiction of local city and county police agencies, so they were not removed from the denominator. If a town on a reservation had its own police department that reported, but the tribal police did not report, the town was included in the denominator, but the rest of the reservation was removed from the denominator.

If a person is arrested once for multiple crimes, only the most serious crime is counted for UCR data. If a person is arrested multiple times, each arrest is counted under the most serious crime for that arrest. If two or more people are arrested for one crime, each person is counted as an arrest. Arrest data are reported by the location of the arrest, not the residence of the person arrested. The arrest data are a measure of the number of people arrested; they are not a measure of the number of crimes committed or the number of charges lodged.

The Seattle Police Department does not report juvenile arrests for Driving Under the Influence (DUI). For the indicator Juvenile Arrests for Alcohol Violations, the Seattle juvenile population was removed from the denominator. The Seattle juvenile population was not removed from any other arrest denominators.

Arrests by the State Patrol cannot be allocated to counties. A significant percentage of Washington arrests for DUI (41 percent of adult DUI arrests) are reported by the State Patrol. The State Patrol DUI arrests are not included in the

state total in this report because all county comparisons to the state rate would appear too low. This affects three indicators: Adult Drunken Driving Arrests, Adult Alcohol-related Arrests, and Juvenile Arrests for Alcohol Violations. The State Patrol does not report a significant percentage of Washington arrests for any other crime. Therefore, for all other crimes, any arrest made by the State Patrol is included in the state data.

29 Washington Center for Real Estate Research, Washington State University, *Washington State's Housing Market: A Supply/Demand Assessment.*

The Washington Center for Real Estate Research publishes *Washington State's Housing Market: A Supply/Demand Assessment* quarterly. The report contains data regarding home sales, housing affordability, residential building permits, and housing inventories aggregated by county.

The data on existing home sales are estimates of the number of homes that are being resold (i.e. new homes are not included). The data are based on information from multiple listing services, firms that monitor deeds, and local realtors associations. The Washington Center for Real Estate Research collects data on the number of residential building permits from the U.S. Department of Commerce, C-40 Reports. A separate building permit is issued for each unit in a multifamily complex (ex. each apartment in an apartment building). Thus, permits for large multifamily complexes can cause a huge swings in the number of residential building permits issued from year to year.

APPENDIX B: COUNTING AOD-RELATED DEATHS

Alcohol- or drug-related deaths are identified by matching the underlying cause of death from death certificate records to a list of causes that are considered AOD-related. The deaths identified as AOD-related then may be summed to provide county and state totals. Dividing the total AOD-related deaths by all deaths in a county or state gives the percent of all deaths that are alcohol and drug related.

Lists of underlying causes of death that are AOD-related have been developed in several studies (see first three in list below). AOD-related deaths used in this report are determined using a comprehensive assembly of disease, accident, and injury codes identified in those studies. The codes are based upon the *International Classification of Diseases*, Ninth Revision (ICD-9).

The identified AOD-related causes of death may be either fully attributable or sometimes attributable to alcohol or drugs. Some underlying causes of death are explicit in their mention of alcohol or drugs. Examples include alcoholic cirrhosis of the liver (ICD-9 code 571.2), alcohol and drug dependence syndromes (ICD-9 codes 303 and 304, respectively), and drug poisonings (ICD-9 codes E850 through E859). All deaths of this sort are fully, or 100%, attributable to alcohol or drug abuse and are considered AOD-related deaths.

Other underlying causes of death are related only sometimes to alcohol or drugs. For example, epidemiological studies have shown that, among persons over 35 years of age, 60% of deaths due to chronic pancreatitis (ICD-9 code 577.1) and 75% of malignant neoplasms of the esophagus (ICD-9 code 150) are alcohol-related. For persons of all ages, 42% of motor vehicle traffic and nontraffic deaths (ICD-9 codes E810 through E825) are alcohol-related. The appropriate percentage of such indirectly attributable deaths are also counted toward totals for AOD-related deaths.

Table B-1 on the following page characterizes the different diseases, injuries, and accidents by: name, ICD-9 code, percent attributable to alcohol or drugs, age of inclusion, percent of all AOD-related deaths, and source of information. Information sources are listed according to the numbers given below.

1. Schultz J, Rice D, & Parker D. 1990. Alcohol-related mortality and years of potential life lost - United States, 1987. *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*, 39, 173-178.
2. Rice D, et al. 1990. *The Economic Costs of Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Mental Illness: 1985*. Report submitted to the Office of Financing and Coverage Policy of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and mental health Administration, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. San Francisco, CA: Institute for Health and Aging, University of California.
3. Fox K, Merrill J, Chang H, & Califano J. 1995. Estimating the Costs of Substance Abuse to the Medicaid Hospital Care Program. *American Journal of Public Health*, 85(1), 48-54.
4. Seattle-King County HIV/AIDS Epidemiology Unit and Washington State Office of HIV/AIDS Epidemiology and Evaluation. 1994. *Washington State/Seattle-King County HIV/AIDS Epidemiology Report (2nd Quarter, 1994)*, p. 4.

Table B-1. Categories and Criteria for Calculating Alcohol and Drug-related Deaths

| Disease Category | ICD-9 Code | Percent of Deaths Attributable to AOD | Age of Inclusion | Percent of All AOD Deaths 1990-1994 | Source |
|--|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Diseases directly attributable to alcohol | | | | | |
| Alcoholic psychoses | 291 | 100% | >=15 | 0.56% | 1 |
| Alcohol dependence syndrome | 303 | 100% | >=15 | 4.08% | 1 |
| Alcoholic polyneuropathy | 357.5 | 100% | >=15 | 0.01% | 1 |
| Alcoholic cardiomyopathy | 425.5 | 100% | >=15 | 0.96% | 1 |
| Alcoholic gastritis | 535.3 | 100% | >=15 | 0.11% | 1 |
| Alcoholic fatty liver | 571.0 | 100% | >=15 | 0.61% | 1 |
| Acute alcoholic hepatitis | 571.1 | 100% | >=15 | 1.13% | 1 |
| Alcoholic cirrhosis of the liver | 571.2 | 100% | >=15 | 9.14% | 1 |
| Alcoholic liver damage, unspecified | 571.3 | 100% | >=15 | 2.61% | 1 |
| Excessive blood level of alcohol | 790.3 | 100% | >=15 | 0.00% | 1 |
| Accidental poisoning by alcohol | E860.1, E860.2, E860.8, E860.9 | 100% | >=15 | 0.20% | 3 |
| Diseases indirectly attributable to alcohol | | | | | |
| Neoplasms | | | | | |
| Breast | 174.0-174.9, 233.0 | 13% F | >=35 | 4.81% | 3 |
| Esophagus | 150.1-150.9, 230.1 | 75% | >=35 | 7.28% | 1 |
| Larynx | 161.0-161.9, 231.0 | 50% M, 40% F | >=35 | 1.23% | 1 |
| Lip, oral cavity, pharynx | 140.1-141.9, 143.0-149.9, 230.0 | 50% M, 40% F | >=35 | 3.06% | 1 |
| Liver | 155.0-155.2, 230.8 | 29% | >=35 | 2.39% | 3 |
| Cardiovascular | | | | | |
| Cardiomyopathy | 425.1, 425.4, 425.9 | 40% M | >=35 | 4.12% | 3 |
| Hypertension | 401.0-404.9, 642.0, 642.2, 642.9 | 11% | >=35 | 2.77% | 3 |
| Digestive System | | | | | |
| Cirrhosis | 571.5 | 74% | >=35 | 4.71% | 1 |
| Duodenal Ulcers | 532.0-532.9 | 10% | >=35 | 0.17% | 1 |
| Pancreatitis, acute | 577.0 | 47% | >=35 | 0.72% | 1 |
| Pancreatitis, chronic | 577.1, 577.2, 577.9 | 72% | >=35 | 0.19% | 1 |
| Other | | | | | |
| Epilepsy | 345.1, 345.3, 345.9 | 30% | >=15 | 0.45% | 3 |
| Seizures | 780.3 | 41% | >=15 | 0.12% | 3 |
| Tuberculosis | 011-013, 017, 018 | 25% | >=15 | 0.16% | 3 |
| Other (Schultz, Rice, & Parker 1990) | | | | | |
| Motor vehicle traffic and non-traffic accidents | E810-E825 | 42% | >=0 | 15.58% | 1 |
| Pedal cycle and other road vehicle accidents | E826, E829 | 20% | >=0 | 0.02% | 1 |
| Water transport accidents | E830-E838 | 20% | >=0 | 0.35% | 1 |
| Air & space transport accidents | E840-E845 | 16% | >=0 | 0.27% | 1 |
| Accidental falls | E880-E888 | 35% | >=15 | 4.89% | 1 |
| Accidents caused by fire and flames | E890-E899 | 45% | >=0 | 1.20% | 1 |
| Accidental drowning and submersion | E910 | 38% | >=0 | 1.55% | 1 |
| Suicide and self-inflicted injury | E950-E959 | 28% | >=15 | 9.45% | 1 |
| Homicide & other purposely inflicted injury | E960-E969 | 46% | >=15 | 5.65% | 1 |
| Other | E901, E911, E917-E920, E922, E980 | 25% | >=15 | 1.48% | 1 |
| Diseases directly attributable to drugs | | | | | |
| Drug psychoses | 292 | 100% | >=15 | 0.00% | 2 |
| Drug dependence syndrome | 304 | 100% | >=15 | 0.11% | 2 |
| Polyneuropathy due to drugs | 357.6 | 100% | >=15 | 0.00% | 3 |
| Drug dependence during pregnancy | 648.3 | 100% | >=15 | 0.00% | 3 |
| Suspected damage to fetus from drugs | 655.5 | 100% | >=15 | 0.00% | 3 |
| Noxious influences affecting fetus | 760.7 | 100% | >=15 | 0.01% | 3 |
| Drug reactions, intox., withdrawal specific to newborn | 779.4, 779.5 | 100% | >=15 | 0.00% | 3 |
| Selected drug poisonings | 962, 965, 967-971, 977 | 100% | >=15 | 0.00% | 3 |
| Selected accidental drug poisonings | E850-854, E858.0, E858.8, E858.9 | 100% | >=15 | 5.56% | 3 |
| Diseases indirectly attributable to drugs | | | | | |
| AIDS (from IV drug use exposure) | 042.0-044.9 | 5% | >=15 | 1.13% | 4 |
| Cardiovascular | | | | | |
| Endocarditis | 421.0, 421.9 | 75% | >=15 | 0.52% | 3 |
| Other | | | | | |
| Hepatitis A | 70.1 | 12% | >=15 | 0.01% | 3 |
| Hepatitis B | 70.2, 70.3 | 36% | >=15 | 0.46% | 3 |
| Hepatitis C | 70.5, 70.9 | 10% | >=15 | 0.17% | 3 |

APPENDIX C: SELECTED STUDIES IDENTIFYING RISK FACTORS FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE

The model of risk and protective factors for chemical dependency prevention presented in this series of reports is based on the work of J. David Hawkins, Richard Catalano and their team of researchers at the University of Washington. In the early 1980s, they reviewed and organized thirty years of research on factors influencing adolescent drug abuse (Hawkins, Lishner and Catalano 1985) and delinquency (Hawkins, Lishner, Jenson and Catalano (1987). The team has conducted subsequent research on risk factors for violence, and has periodically published new reviews in which they have incorporated new research and refined their organizing framework (Hawkins, Catalano and Miller 1992; Hawkins, Arthur and Catalano 1995). The table below briefly presents some of their research.

| RISK FACTOR | STUDY | FINDINGS |
|--|---|--|
| <i>Individual and Peer Domain</i> | | |
| ALIENATION AND REBELLIOUSNESS | Jessor & Jessor, 1977; Kandel, 1982; Jessor et al., 1980; Robins, 1980; Penning & Barnes, 1982 | Alienation from dominant societal values and low religiosity were positively associated with drug use. |
| | Smith & Fogg, 1978; Bachman, Johnson, & O'Malley, 1981; Kandel, 1982 | Rebelliousness and resistance to traditional authority were positively associated with drug use. |
| | Jessor, 1976; Jessor & Jessor, 1977; Paton & Kandel, 1978 | High toleration of deviance, resistance to authority, strong need for independence, and "normlessness" were associated with drug use. |
| | Shedler & Block, 1990 | Interpersonal alienation at age 7 predicted frequent marijuana use at age 18. |
| FRIENDS WHO USE | Kandel, 1978, 1986; Jessor et al., 1980; Barnes & Welte, 1986; Kandel & Andrews, 1987; Brook et al., 1990 | Peer use of substances was among the strongest factors associated with substance use among youth. |
| | Newcomb & Bentler, 1986; Gillmore et al., 1990 | Influence of peers on drug use was stronger than that of parents for non-Hispanic Whites, African-Americans, Asians, and Hispanics. |
| | Harford, 1985 | Non-drinking African-American youths reported fewer drinking friends than did African-American youth who drank. |
| | Brook et al., 1990, 1992 | The most powerful linkage in the causal pathway to marijuana non-use was association with non-drug-using peers. |
| ATTITUDES FAVORABLE TO DRUG USE | Kandel et al., 1978; Smith & Fogg, 1978; Krosnick & Judd, 1982; Johnston, 1991 | Initiation into substance use was preceded by values favorable to its use. |
| EARLY ONSET OF DRUG USE | Rachal et al., 1982; Kandel, 1982; Robins & Pryzbeck, 1985 | Problem drinkers began drinking earlier than users; earlier onset of drug use was associated with greater and more persistent use of more dangerous drugs. |
| | Kandel et al., 1976 | Later onset of drug use predicted lower drug involvement and higher probability of discontinuation of use. |
| CONSTITUTIONAL FACTORS | Cloniger et al., 1988; Zuckerman 1987 | Sensation-seeking & low-harm avoidance predict early-onset alcoholism. |

| RISK FACTOR | STUDY | FINDINGS |
|--|--|---|
| Community Domain | | |
| AVAILABILITY OF ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS | Gorsuch & Butler, 1976 | Increased alcohol availability preceded increases in drinking prevalence, amount of alcohol consumed, and heavy drinking. |
| | Maddahian, Newcomb & Bentler, 1988; Gottfredson, 1988; Dembo et al., 1979. | Availability affected the use of alcohol and illegal drugs. |
| LAWS AND NORMS | | |
| TAXATION | Levy & Sheflin, 1985 | A one-dollar increase in tax on alcohol preceded a one-half percent decrease in consumption. |
| | Cook & Tauchen, 1982 | An increase in the alcohol tax preceded a sharp decrease in consumption and cirrhosis mortality. |
| | Saffer & Grossman, 1987 | Higher taxes were associated with lower teen drinking and fatalities, and were more salient than drinking age. |
| HIGHER LEGAL DRINKING AGES | Joksch, 1988; Saffer & Grossman, 1987; Krieg, 1982; Cook & Tauchen, 1982 | Higher drinking age was associated with fewer teenage traffic fatalities and citations for driving while intoxicated. |
| CRIMINAL LAWS MAKING DRUGS ILLEGAL | Polich et al., 1984 | Neither doubling of interdiction nor increased arrests of drug dealers affect retail prices or availability of illegal drugs. |
| | Goldstein & Kalant, 1990 | Prohibition reduced alcohol consumption substantially. |
| CULTURAL NORMS | Flewelling et al. 1992; Flasher & Maisto, 1984; Robins, 1984; Vaillant, 1983 | Alcohol and illegal drug consumption are associated with differences in race, ethnicity, country of origin and degree of acculturation into the United States |
| | Johnston, 1991 | Changes in nationwide norms regarding the acceptability and harmfulness of marijuana and cocaine preceded changes in prevalence. |
| | Atkin, Hocking & Black, 1984 | Teens reporting higher drinking levels had more exposure to ads promoting alcohol. |
| NEIGHBORHOODS WITH HIGH TRANSITIONS AND MOBILITY | Fagan, 1988 | |
| LOW NEIGHBORHOOD ATTACHMENT AND COMMUNITY DISORGANIZATION | Sampson, 1986; Herting & Guest, 1985; Fagan, 1988 | Children who grow up in disorganized neighborhoods were more likely to abuse drugs and be involved in drug trafficking. |
| | Brook, Nomura, & Cohen, 1989 | Self-reports of low neighborhood attachment were associated with increased substance use indirectly, through more proximal school, peer and family variables. |
| EXTREME ECONOMIC DEPRIVATION | Murray et al., 1987; Robins & Ratcliff, 1979 | Living in neighborhoods where most people are very poor and deprived is associated with higher use of illegal drugs. |

| RISK FACTOR | STUDY | FINDINGS |
|--|---|--|
| Family Domain | | |
| FAMILY HISTORY OF CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY | Schuckit & Rayes, 1979; Schuckit et al., 1983; Schuckit, 1980,1987. | After administration of alcohol, the children of alcoholics had different muscle, serum prolactin, and other physical responses than did the children of non-alcoholics |
| | Pollock et al., 1983 | There were differences in brain-waves between children of alcoholics and non-alcoholics. |
| | Goodwin, 1985 | About half of hospitalized alcoholics had a family history of alcoholism. |
| | Kandel et al., 1978, 1986; McDermott, 1984. | Parental and sibling use of illicit drugs was associated with higher risk of drug use initiation and drug abuse in children. |
| | Ahmed et al., 1984 | Importance of drug in household was best predictor of children's expectations to use and actual use of alcohol, tobacco and marijuana. |
| | Hansen et al., 1987 | Parental modeling was directly related to friend's use of drugs, which in turn was related to adolescent's drug use. |
| | Brook et al., 1988 | Oldest brothers and parents had independent effects on younger brother's use. |
| | Brook et al., 1990 | Father's non-drug use and emotional stability enhanced effects of peer non-drug use. |
| | McDermott, 1984; Hansen et al., 1987; Barnes & Welte, 1986 | Perceived parent permissiveness toward alcohol and other drugs had a greater impact upon adolescent use than did actual parental use of alcohol or other drugs. |
| FAMILY MANAGEMENT PRACTICES | Kandel & Andrews, 1987; Baumrind, 1983; Penning & Barns, 1982 | Lack of or inconsistent parental discipline and low parent educational aspirations for children were associated with initiation into drug use. |
| | Ziegler-Driscoll, 1979; Kaufman & Kaufman, 1979 | Over-involvement by one parent accompanied by distance or permissiveness by the other was associated with increased risk of drug use |
| | Baumrind, 1983 | Parent authoritativeness was associated with children's prosocial, assertive behaviors. Parent non-directiveness and permissiveness were associated with high drug use. |
| | Reilly, 1979 | Common characteristics of families of adolescent drug abusers were: negative communication patterns; inconsistent, unclear behavior limits; and unrealistic parental expectations. |
| FAVORABLE PARENTAL ATTITUDES AND DRUG INVOLVEMENT | Tec, 1974 | Parental drug use in an unrewarding family structure was more linked to marijuana use than parental drug use in a rewarding family structure. |
| | Brook et al., 1990 | Parent adolescent attachment was associated with less marijuana use. Psychological stability of mothers offsets peer drug use. |
| | Shedler & Block., 1990 | Quality of mother's interactions with 5-year-olds was related to marijuana use at 18. |

| RISK FACTOR | STUDY | FINDINGS |
|---|--|---|
| Family Domain (continued) | | |
| LOW BONDING TO FAMILY | Kandel et al., 1978; Brook et al., 1992; Braucht et al., 1978; Penning & Barnes, 1982; Kandel & Andrews, 1987 | Lack of parent-child closeness and lack of maternal involvement were associated with drug use initiation. |
| | Elliott et al., 1985; Brook et al., 1990 | Family bonding interacts with peer variables to influence drug use. |
| | Gorsuch & Butler, 1976; Jessor & Jessor, 1977; Kim 1979; Brook et al., 1986; Selnow, 1987; Hundelby & Mercer, 1987 | Family involvement and attachment were associated with lower levels of drug initiation and drug use. |
| FAMILY CONFLICT | Robins, 1980; Penning & Barnes, 1982; Baumrind, 1983 | Children from homes broken by marital discord were at higher risk of drug use. |
| | Simcha-Fagan, Gersten & Langer, 1986 | Family conflict was a stronger predictor of drug use than family structure (intact parental marriage). |
| | Needle, Su & Doherty, 1990 | Parental divorces occurring during childhood were less associated with adolescent drug use than parental divorces occurring during adolescence. |
| School Domain | | |
| ACADEMIC FAILURE | Jessor, 1976; Smith & Fogg, 1978; Robins 1980 | Failure in school was associated with adolescent drug abuse, as well as initiation and level of drug use. |
| | Hundelby & Mercer, 1987 | Good school performance was associated with reduced likelihood of frequent drug use in ninth graders. |
| LOW COMMITMENT TO SCHOOL | Johnston, O'Malley & Bachman, 1985 | The use of a variety of drugs is significantly lower among students expecting to attend college. |
| | Kelley & Balch, 1971 | How much students like school is associated with levels of drug use. |
| | Friedman, 1983 | Time spent on homework and perception of the relevance of course work are associated with levels of drug use. |
| EARLY AND PERSISTENT PROBLEM BEHAVIORS | Brook et al., 1990 | Irritable, distractible children who fight, have tantrums, or engage in pre-delinquent acts are more likely to use drugs as teenagers. |
| | Lerner & Vicary, 1984 | "Difficult" temperament in 5-year-olds contributes to drug problems in adulthood. |
| | Lewis et al., 1985; Loeber 1988 | Aggressiveness in boys 5-7 predicts frequent teenage drug use and other behavioral problems. |

APPENDIX D: EMPIRICAL RESEARCH SHOWING THE EFFECTS OF PROTECTIVE FACTORS

| PROTECTIVE FACTOR | STUDY | FINDINGS |
|---|---|---|
| INDIVIDUAL CHARACTERISTICS | Radke-Yarrow & Sherman, 1990; Rutter, 1990 | Resilient temperament, positive social orientation, intelligence and skills buffered children against risk factors. |
| BONDING AND ATTACHMENT TO FAMILY | Brook et al., 1990 | Both attachment to parents and attachment to fathers buffered substance abuse risk and enhanced other protections. |
| | Gorsuch & Butler, 1976; Jessor & Jessor, 1977; Kim, 1979; Brook et al., 1986; Selnow, 1987; Hundelby & Mercer, 1987 | Family involvement and attachment were associated with lower levels of drug initiation and drug use. |
| BONDING AND ATTACHMENT TO OTHERS WHO SUPPORT NON-USE | Garnezy, 1985; Werner, 1989 | Social supports from teachers, other adults and peers which both (1) reinforced the individual's competence and (2) supported non-drug use were associated with lower drug use. |
| HEALTHY BELIEFS AND CLEAR STANDARDS | Hansen & Graham, 1991 | Norms, beliefs or standards which oppose the use of illegal drugs or alcohol by teenagers were associated with less use. |

APPENDIX E: HISTORY OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION IN WASHINGTON STATE

The Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse (DASA) that exists today has been administering prevention services since its inception in 1978 (though DASA's title prior to 1989 was the Bureau of Alcohol and Substance Abuse, or BASA). Before 1978 (prior to the establishment of a separate entity to address substance abuse services), prevention services planning and administration was managed by the Department of Social and Health Services' Office of Drug Abuse Prevention and the Governor's Office of Drug Abuse Prevention.

1978 - 1985. From 1978 through 1985, substance abuse prevention services were developed and administered primarily from state funds and competitive federal project resources. The federal resources moved from competitive in nature to a block grant format in the early 1980s under the Reagan Administration. This block grant mandated a 20% set aside for primary prevention services from the total federal funding received for all substance abuse services. DASA worked with program developers to establish youth-focused strategies. Such strategies were implemented, for the most part, in school settings.

As public funds were limited at this time, DASA collaborated closely with the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and Washington Traffic Safety Commission to share funds and strategy ideas.

During this time, DASA had established a contractual relationship with County Governments to manage prevention services at the local level.

1986 - 1992. In 1986, President Reagan declared a new "War on Drugs" in America, a declaration previously announced by President Nixon in the early 1970s. As a result of President Reagan's declaration and persuasion, Congress passed the 1986 Federal Omnibus Drug Act.

The Federal Block Grant defined in the Omnibus Drug Act dramatically increased the primary prevention resources allocated to states through the federal block grant process. Funding was also increased to schools, K-12 and Higher Education, and to communities through the development of the Drug Free Schools and Communities Programs.

As a result of the "War on Drugs", the Department of Health and Human Services created the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP), now the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention. OSAP funded demonstration programs to states and local communities on a competitive basis. It is through these demonstrations, as well as the federal block grant to states, that the prevention field began to grow and develop new technologies and strategies to address the prevention needs in our country.

DASA established a prevention system infrastructure in Washington State with the new resources which retained the county government contracting process as the primary mechanism to provide community-based programs. In addition to the county-based services, federal resources were used to develop statewide programs (establishment of

a clearinghouse, conferences, training, and newsletters) which supported the county programs.

In order to support the infrastructure created, DASA encouraged county governments to hire county prevention specialists to manage the resources. DASA then was in a position to provide technical assistance and training to the local prevention specialists, and encourage them to mobilize their communities to prevent substance abuse problems. Most of the efforts at this time were focused on community organization and youth education.

In the late 1980s, a review and synthesis of research examining risk and protective factors for adolescent substance abuse and other problem behaviors was compiled by Professors J. David Hawkins and Richard Catalano at the University of Washington. Based upon the success and promise of this research, DASA began to adopt a risk and protective factor framework for primary prevention planning in the early 1990's. Complementing the new direction, a federal demonstration grant was secured from CSAP to pilot a planning process throughout the state.

1993 - Present. In 1993, DASA changed their contracting practices with counties and direct service providers. The change moved contractors from prioritizing programs and strategies to prioritizing risk factors associated with adolescent substance abuse. Once the risk factors were prioritized, the proposed prevention strategies were required to address high-priority risk factors and to also include the enhancement of protective factors. Counties were also asked to evaluate their strategies to address the question of "What Works?"

During the 1995-97 biennium, DASA began to prepare the county prevention specialists for the development of a county prevention action plan, grounded in the risk and protective factor framework and conducive to conducting viable outcome and process evaluation.

APPENDIX F - COMMUNITY OUTCOME AND RISK EVALUATION INDICATORS (CORE-GIS)

| Construct | Indicator | Source | Lowest Geographic Level | Start Year | End Year |
|--|---|--|-------------------------|------------|----------|
| Availability of Drugs | | | | | |
| | Alcohol retail licenses | WSLCB - Annual Operations Report Alcohol Outlet Data | County | 1988 | 1994 |
| | Tobacco retailer licenses | DOL - (Master License Service) Tobacco Statistics (from DOH(DCFH/TPP)) | County | 1993 | 1995 |
| | Tobacco vending machine licenses | DOL - (Master License Service) Tobacco Statistics (from DOH(DCFH/TPP)) | County | 1993 | 1995 |
| Community Laws & Norms Favorable to Crime & Drugs | | | | | |
| | Average sentence (prison and service) for adult felony drug offenders | SGC - (Adult Felony Database) Length of prison sentence data | County | 1988 | 1995 |
| Low Neighborhood Attachment & Community Disorganization | | | | | |
| | People registered to vote | OSS(Election Division) - (Certified Election Results) Registered Voters Tables | County | 1988 | 1993 |
| | Number of vacant owned housing units | U.S. Census 1990 - STF1A | County | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Number of vacant rental housing units | U.S. Census 1990 - STF1A | County | 1990 | 1990 |
| Transitions and Mobility | | | | | |
| | Existing home sales | WCRER(WSU) - Housing Market Reports | County | 1989 | 1994 |
| | Residential building permits | WCRER(WSU) - Housing Market Reports | County | 1988 | 1993 |
| | Households in rental housing units | U.S. Census 1990 - STF1A | County | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Housholds in owned housing units | U.S. Census 1990 - STF1A | County | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Persons who moved within the same county during the last five years | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Persons who moved from outside the county during the last five years | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| Extreme Economic and Social Deprivation | | | | | |
| | Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) | DSHS(ORDA) - Warrant Role Data Files | Zip Code | 1988 | 1994 |
| | Food stamps recipients | DSHS(ORDA) - Warrant Role Data Files | Zip Code | 1988 | 1994 |
| | Accepted applicatins for free and reduced lunch | OSPI(Child Nutrition) - Free and Reduced Price Eligibility | School District | 1989 | 1995 |
| | Unemployment | ESD(LMEA/LAUS Unit) - County Unemployment File | County | 1988 | 1993 |
| | Civilians in the labor force | ESD(LMEA/LAUS Unit) - County Unemployment File | County | 1988 | 1993 |
| | Exhausted unemployment | ESD(LMEA) - (BAS) County level exhausted employment benefits | County | 1992 | 1995 |
| | All persons living below the poverty level | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | All children living below the poverty level | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | All families living below the poverty level | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Families | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |

NOTE: Acronyms are defined on the last page of this appendix.

| Construct | Indicator | Source | Lowest Geographic Level | Start Year | End Year |
|--|---|--|-------------------------|------------|----------|
| Extreme Economic and Social Deprivation (cont.) | | | | | |
| | Female headed family households with own children | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Family households | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Per capita income | U.S. BEA - (REIS) Income Data | County | 1988 | 1993 |
| | Low birthweight babies born | DOH(Center for Health Statistics) - (Vital Statistics Registration System) Birth Certificate | Zip Code | 1989 | 1994 |
| | Babies born | DOH(Center for Health Statistics) - (Vital Statistics Registration System) Birth Certificate | Zip Code | 1989 | 1994 |
| Family History of High Risk Behavior | | | | | |
| | AOD-Related Deaths | DOH(Center for Health Statistics) - (Vital Statistics Registration System) Death Certificate | Zip Code | 1988 | 1994 |
| | Deaths | DOH(Center for Health Statistics) - (Vital Statistics Registration System) Death Certificate | Zip Code | 1988 | 1994 |
| | Adults in AOD treatment programs | DSHS(DASA) - (TARGET) Treatment Admissions File | Zip Code | 1991 | 1995 |
| | Less than 9th grade education | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Education in grades 9-12, but do no diploma | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Completed high school (or passed the GED) education | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Education included some college, but no degree | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Associate's degree education | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Bachelor's degree education | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Graduate or professional degree education | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Prisoners in state correctional systems | DOC - (OBTS) Prison Admissions File | County | 1988 | 1994 |
| Family Management Problems | | | | | |
| | Children living away from parents | U.S. Census 1990 - STF1A | County | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Children living with parents | U.S. Census 1990 - STF1A | County | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Children placed in foster care | DSHS(ORDA) - NADB | Zip Code | 1990 | 1994 |
| | Victims in reported child abuse and neglect referrals | DSHS(Children's Administration) - (CAMIS) Referral Victim Counts for Kids Count Report | County | 1991 | 1995 |
| | Victims in accepted child abuse and neglect referrals | DSHS(Children's Administration) - (CAMIS) Referral Victim Counts for Kids Count Report | County | 1991 | 1995 |
| Family Conflict | | | | | |
| | Dissolutions and annulments | DOH(Center for Health Statistics) - (Vital Statistics Registration System) Divorce | County | 1991 | 1994 |
| | Domestic violence-related arrests | WSP(Identificaton and Criminal History Section) - (Criminal History Database) DV-Related Arrest File | County | 1988 | 1994 |
| | Single parent family households | U.S. Census 1990 - STF1A | County | 1990 | 1990 |

NOTE: Acronyms are defined on the last page of this appendix.

| Construct | Indicator | Source | Lowest Geographic Level | Start Year | End Year |
|--|---|---|--------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Family Conflict (cont.) | | | | | |
| | Married couple family households | U.S. Census 1990 - STF1A | County | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Domestic violence-related arrests | WSP(Identificaton and Criminal History Section) - (Criminal History Database) DV-Related Arrest File | County | 1988 | 1994 |
| Favorable Parental Attitudes and Involvement in Crime and Drugs | | | | | |
| | Alcohol-related traffic fatalities | WSP(Records Section) -(Accident Records Database) (from WTSC(TRDC) - Annual Collision Report Fatality Data) | County | 1989 | 1994 |
| | Traffic fatalities | WSP(Records Section) -(Accident Records Database) (from WTSC(TRDC) - Annual Collision Report Fatality Data) | County | 1989 | 1994 |
| | Adult drunken driving arrests | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Adult alcohol-related arrests | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Adult drug-related arrests | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Adult violent crimes arrests | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Adult property crimes arrests | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Pregnant women admitted to state funded AOD treatment programs | DSHS(DASA) - (TARGET) Treatment Admissions File | Zip Code | 1991 | 1995 |
| Lack of Commitment to School | | | | | |
| | High school dropouts, age 16-19 | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| Academic Failure | | | | | |
| | GED certificates issued | OSPI(Information Services) - GED data (future source - WA State BCTC) | Zip Code | 1988 | 1995 |
| | 4th grade students scoring in the lowest 25% on standardized test | OSPI(Instructional Programs/Curriculum and Assessment) - (WA State Assessment Program) Standardized Test Score File | School District | 1991 | 1994 |
| | 4th grade students taking standardized test | OSPI(Instructional Programs/Curriculum and Assessment) - (WA State Assessment Program) Standardized Test Score File | School District | 1991 | 1994 |
| | 8th grade students scoring in the lowest 25% on standardized test | OSPI(Instructional Programs/Curriculum and Assessment) - (WA State Assessment Program) Standardized Test Score File | School District | 1991 | 1994 |
| | 8th grade students taking standardized test | OSPI(Instructional Programs/Curriculum and Assessment) - (WA State Assessment Program) Standardized Test Score File | School District | 1991 | 1994 |
| Early and Persistent Antisocial Behavior | | | | | |
| | Antisocial behavior average scale score | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1995 | 1995 |

NOTE: Acronyms are defined on the last page of this appendix.

| Construct | Indicator | Source | Lowest Geographic Level | Start Year | End Year |
|--|--|--|-------------------------|------------|----------|
| Alienation, Rebelliousness, and Lack of Social Bonding | | | | | |
| | Adolescent suicides | DOH(Center for Health Statistics) - (Vital Statistics Registration System) Death Certificate | Zip Code | 1988 | 1994 |
| | Adolescent attempted suicides | DOH(OHPDS) - CHARS | Zip Code | 1988 | 1992 |
| Early Initiation of the Problem Behavior | | | | | |
| | Juvenile arrests for alcohol violations | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Juvenile arrests for drug law violations | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Juvenile arrests for violent crimes | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Juvenile arrests for property crimes | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Juvenile arrests for vandalism | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| Friends Who Engage in the Problem Behavior | | | | | |
| | Substance use by peers average scale score | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1995 | 1995 |
| Favorable Attitudes Toward the Problem Behavior | | | | | |
| | Personal attitude favorable towards substance use average scale score | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1995 | 1995 |
| Constitutional Factors | | | | | |
| | Sensation seeking average scale score | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1995 | 1995 |
| Protective Factors | | | | | |
| | Community rewards for conventional involvement average scale score | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1995 | 1995 |
| | Family rewards for conventional involvement average scale score | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1995 | 1995 |
| | School rewards for conventional involvement average scale score | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1995 | 1995 |
| | Opportunities for positive involvement in the family average scale score | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1995 | 1995 |
| | Opportunities for positive involvement in the school average scale score | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1995 | 1995 |
| | Belief in the moral order average scale score | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1995 | 1995 |
| | Social skills average scale score | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1995 | 1995 |
| Additional Indicators of Substance Abuse and Other Problem Behavior | | | | | |
| | Juvenile arrests for driving under the influence | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Juvenile arrests for liquor law violations | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Juvenile arrests for alcohol violations drunkenness | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |

NOTE: Acronyms are defined on the last page of this appendix.

| Construct | Indicator | Source | Lowest Geographic Level | Start Year | End Year |
|--|---|--|-------------------------|------------|----------|
| Additional Indicators of Substance Abuse and Other Problem Behavior (cont.) | | | | | |
| | Juvenile arrests for drug law violations | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Juvenile arrests for violent crimes | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Juvenile arrests for property crimes | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Juvenile arrests for curfew and loitering law violations | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Juvenile arrests for vandalism | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Juvenile arrests for disorderly conduct | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Adjudications of juveniles sentenced to JRA | OAC - JUVIS File | County | 1988 | 1995 |
| | Adjudications of juveniles sentenced to detention | OAC - JUVIS File | County | 1988 | 1995 |
| | Adjudications of juveniles sentenced to community supervision | OAC - JUVIS File | County | 1988 | 1995 |
| | Placements of juveniles into diversion programs | OAC - JUVIS File | County | 1988 | 1995 |
| | Adolescents admitted to state funded AOD treatment programs | DSHS(DASA) - (TARGET) Treatment Admissions File | Zip Code | 1991 | 1995 |
| | Adolescents with gonorrhea | DOH(STD Services) - STD Reported Cases | Zip Code | 1992 | 1994 |
| | Adolescents with syphilis | DOH(STD Services) - STD Reported Cases | Zip Code | 1992 | 1994 |
| | Adolescents with chlamydia | DOH(STD Services) - STD Reported Cases | Zip Code | 1992 | 1994 |
| | Births to adolescents | DOH(Center for Health Statistics) - (Vital Statistics Registration System) Birth Certificate | Zip Code | 1989 | 1994 |
| Other Indicators (Adolescent Problem Substance Use) | | | | | |
| | Lifetime prevalence of ATOD use | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1992 | 1994 |
| | Annual prevalence of ATOD use | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1992 | 1994 |
| | 30-day prevalence of ATOD use | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1992 | 1994 |
| | 30-day prevalence: daily ATOD use | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1992 | 1994 |
| | Trends in perceived availability of ATOD | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1992 | 1994 |
| | Trends in exposure to ATOD use | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1992 | 1994 |
| | Grade of first ATOD use | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1992 | 1994 |
| | Reported ATOD use by friends | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1992 | 1994 |
| | Perceived harmfulness of ATOD use | WSSAHB (School Survey) | Region | 1992 | 1994 |
| Other Indicators (Adult Problem Substance Use) | | | | | |
| | Adult arrests for driving under the influence | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| | AOD-related hospital admissions | DOH(OHPDS) - CHARS | Zip Code | 1988 | 1992 |

NOTE: Acronyms are defined on the last page of this appendix.

| Construct Indicator | Source | Lowest Geographic Level | Start Year | End Year |
|--|--|-------------------------|------------|----------|
| Other Indicators (Adult Problem Substance Use) (cont.) | | | | |
| Traffic collisions where the driver was drunk | WSP(Records Section) -(Accident Records Database) (from WTSC(TRDC) - Crash Database) | Municipality | 1993 | 1993 |
| Traffic collisions where the driver was AOD impaired | WSP(Records Section) -(Accident Records Database) (from WTSC(TRDC) - Crash Database) | Municipality | 1993 | 1993 |
| Drunk drivers involved in traffic collisions | WSP(Records Section) -(Accident Records Database) (from WTSC(TRDC) - Crash Database) | Municipality | 1993 | 1993 |
| AOD-impaired drivers involved in traffic collisions | WSP(Records Section) -(Accident Records Database) (from WTSC(TRDC) - Crash Database) | Municipality | 1993 | 1993 |
| Drivers involved in traffic collisions who used any AOD | WSP(Records Section) -(Accident Records Database) (from WTSC(TRDC) - Crash Database) | Municipality | 1993 | 1993 |
| Traffic collisions where the driver had used any AOD | WSP(Records Section) -(Accident Records Database) (from WTSC(TRDC) - Crash Database) | Municipality | 1993 | 1993 |
| Average length of stay in prison for adult felony drug offenders | DOC - (OBTS) Prison Release File | County | 1991 | 1995 |
| Average prison portion of sentence for adult felony drug offenders | SGC - (Adult Felony Database) Length of prison sentence data | County | 1988 | 1995 |
| Chronic liver disease and cirrhosis deaths | DOH(Center for Health Statistics) - (Vital Statistics Registration System) Death Certificate | Zip Code | 1988 | 1994 |
| Medicaid mothers with indications of substance abuse | DSHS(ORDA) - First Steps Database | Zip Code | 1990 | 1993 |
| Babies born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome | DOH(Center for Health Statistics) - (Vital Statistics Registration System) Birth Certificate | Zip Code | 1989 | 1994 |
| Babies born with Drug Withdrawal Syndrome | DOH(Center for Health Statistics) - (Vital Statistics Registration System) Birth Certificate | Zip Code | 1989 | 1994 |
| Other Indicators (Adolescent Violent Behavior) | | | | |
| Adolescent homicides | DOH(Center for Health Statistics) - (Vital Statistics Registration System) Death Certificate | Zip Code | 1988 | 1994 |
| Arrests for simple assault | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| Other Indicators (General Violent Crime) | | | | |
| Homicides | DOH(Center for Health Statistics) - (Vital Statistics Registration System) Death Certificate | Zip Code | 1988 | 1994 |
| Other Indicators (Juvenile Delinquency) | | | | |
| Juveniles sentenced to JRA | DSHS(JJS) - GJJAC Annual Report Guilty Adjudication Data | County | 1988 | 1993 |
| Juveniles adjudicated guilty but not sentenced to JRA | DSHS(JJS) - GJJAC Annual Report Guilty Adjudication Data | County | 1988 | 1993 |
| All juveniles adjudicated guilty | DSHS(JJS) - GJJAC Annual Report Guilty Adjudication Data | County | 1988 | 1993 |
| Juvenile arrests for running away | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| Arrests for vagrancy | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |

NOTE: Acronyms are defined on the last page of this appendix.

| Construct Indicator | Source | Lowest Geographic Level | Start Year | End Year |
|---|---|-------------------------|------------|----------|
| Other Indicators (Availability of Weapons) | | | | |
| Licensed firearm dealers | DOL - Licensed Gun Dealers File | Zip Code | 1994 | 1994 |
| Arrests for weapons violations | WASPC - (UCR Database) Monthly Arrest Data & WASPC -Seattle P.D. Annual UCR Data | Police Jurisdiction | 1990 | 1993 |
| Firearm incidents in schools | OSPI(Weapons in Schools) - Weapons incidents reports | School District | 1992 | 1993 |
| Knife incidents in schools | OSPI(Weapons in Schools) - Weapons incidents reports | School District | 1992 | 1993 |
| Other weapons incidents in schools | OSPI(Weapons in Schools) - Weapons incidents reports | School District | 1992 | 1993 |
| Other Indicators (Adolescent Sexual Activity) | | | | |
| Adolescents with herpes | DOH(STD Services) - STD Reported Cases | Zip Code | 1992 | 1994 |
| Adolescents with acute pelvic inflammatory disease | DOH(STD Services) - STD Reported Cases | Zip Code | 1992 | 1994 |
| Adolescent pregnancies | DOH(Center for Health Statistics) - (Vital Statistics Registration System) Birth Certificate & DOH(Center for Health Statics) - Abortion data (12-17) | Postal City | 1991 | 1993 |
| Other Indicators (Community) | | | | |
| People who voted | OSS(Elections Division) - (Certified Election Results) Voter Turnout Tables | County | 1988 | 1993 |
| Vacant housing units | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| Net migration | OFM - Net migration data | County | 1988 | 1992 |
| Rental housing units | U.S. Census 1990 - STF1A | County | 1990 | 1990 |
| Housholds in rental housing units | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| Housholds in owned housing units | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| Families in rental housing | U.S. Census 1990 - STF4A | County | 1990 | 1990 |
| Families in owned housing | U.S. Census 1990 - STF4A | County | 1990 | 1990 |
| Persons who moved in the last five years | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| Persons living inside urbanized areas | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block | 1990 | 1990 |
| Person living in suburban areas of urban counties | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block | 1990 | 1990 |
| Persons living in rural areas | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block | 1990 | 1990 |
| Other Indicators (Economic) | | | | |
| New admissions to state homeless shelters | DCD(HD/ESAP) - State homeless shelters data | County | 1989 | 1994 |
| New admissions of children to state homeless shelters | DCD(HD/ESAP) - State homeless shelters data | County | 1989 | 1994 |
| Homeless population | U.S. Census 1990 - STF1A | Block | 1990 | 1990 |
| Median Income | OFC - County Income Data | County | 1988 | 1992 |
| Unemployment claimants | ESD(LMEA) - (BAS) Claimants File (by zip) | Zip Code | 1990 | 1994 |
| Young children on food stamps or AFDC | DSHS(ORDA) - NADB | Zip Code | 1992 | 1992 |
| Medicaid mothers | DSHS(ORDA) - First Steps Database | Zip Code | 1990 | 1993 |

NOTE: Acronyms are defined on the last page of this appendix.

| Construct | Indicator | Source | Lowest Geographic Level | Start Year | End Year |
|---|---|--|-------------------------|------------|----------|
| Other Indicators (Family) | | | | | |
| | Children not living with one or both parents or guardians | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Unduplicated victims in accepted referrals to CPS | DSHS(Children's Administration) - (CAMIS) Accepted refer Abuse/Neglect | Zip Code | 1991 | 1993 |
| | Victims in accepted referrals which allege sexual abuse to CPS | DSHS(Children's Administration) - (CAMIS) Accepted refer Abuse/Neglect | Zip Code | 1992 | 1993 |
| | Children in foster care | DSHS(Children's Administration) - (SSPS) Placement File | Zip Code | 1989 | 1993 |
| | Sexual assault examinations | L & I - Crime Victimization Sexual Assaults File | Zip Code | 1988 | 1994 |
| | Young children in foster or group care | DSHS(ORDA) - NADB | Zip Code | 1992 | 1992 |
| | Petitions for domestic violence & civil anti-harassment protection orders | OAC - L.J. DV and Civil Anit-harassment Data File & OAC - Superior DV and Civil Anit-harassment Data File | County | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Persons who are divorced or separated | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Single parent households with own children | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| | Adolescents living with a single parent | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block Group | 1990 | 1990 |
| Other Indicators (Child Health Status) | | | | | |
| | Singleton low birthweight babies | DOH(Center for Health Statistics) - (Vital Statistics Registration System) Birth Certificatefrom (DSHS(ORDA) - First Steps Database) | Zip Code | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Birth to 3 enrollees | DSHS(ORDA) - Infant Toddler Early Intervention Database | Zip Code | 1990 | 1993 |
| | Birth to 3 predicted enrollees | DSHS(ORDA) - First Steps Database | Zip Code | 1995 | 1995 |
| Other Indicators (Marital Status) | | | | | |
| | Persons who have never married | U.S. Census 1990 - STF3A | Block | 1990 | 1990 |
| Other Indicators (School) | | | | | |
| | Students enrolled in public and private school | OSPI(Information Services) - Public & Private school enrollment data (R1345) | School District | 1988 | 1994 |
| | Grade 4 reading proficiency | OSPI(Instructional Programs/Curriculum and Assessment) - (WA State Assessment Program) Standardized Test Score File | School District | 1991 | 1994 |
| | Grade 8 reading proficiency | OSPI(Instructional Programs/Curriculum and Assessment) - (WA State Assessment Program) Standardized Test Score File | School District | 1991 | 1994 |
| | Grade 11 English/Language Arts proficiency | OSPI(Instructional Programs/Curriculum and Assessment) - (WA State Assessment Program) Standardized Test Score File | School District | 1991 | 1994 |
| | Grade 4 math proficiency | OSPI(Instructional Programs/Curriculum and Assessment) - (WA State Assessment Program) Standardized Test Score File | School District | 1991 | 1994 |
| | Grade 8 math proficiency | OSPI(Instructional Programs/Curriculum and Assessment) - (WA State Assessment Program) Standardized Test Score File | School District | 1991 | 1994 |
| | Grade 11 math proficiency | OSPI(Instructional Programs/Curriculum and Assessment) - (WA State Assessment Program) Standardized Test Score File | School District | 1991 | 1994 |

NOTE: Acronyms are defined on the last page of this appendix.

| Construct | Indicator | Source | Lowest Geographic Level | Start Year | End Year |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|---|-------------------------|------------|----------|
| Other Indicators (School) | | | | | |
| | Grade 4 science proficiency | OSPI(Instructional Programs/Curriculum and Assessment) - (WA State Assessment Program) Standardized Test Score File | School District | 1991 | 1994 |
| | Grade 8 science proficiency | OSPI(Instructional Programs/Curriculum and Assessment) - (WA State Assessment Program) Standardized Test Score File | School District | 1991 | 1994 |
| | Grade 11 science proficiency | OSPI(Instructional Programs/Curriculum and Assessment) - (WA State Assessment Program) Standardized Test Score File | School District | 1991 | 1994 |
| | Annual dropouts | OSPI(Information Services) - School Dropout Files | School District | 1988 | 1991 |

This list includes all indicators currently in the CORE-GIS Database. Some of the indicators in this list are composites of two or more types of events which could be broken out separately if needed (e.g., violent crime arrests). In other situations, a single type of event from a source file may have been differentiated into two or more indicators based on age. For reporting purposes, most of the indicators are subsequently represented as rates by dividing through by an appropriate denominator (e.g. total number of persons). The constructs under which the indicators are grouped provide a preliminary framework for conceptualizing risk and protective factors, and may be revised or reorganized according to future research findings. Although each indicator is assigned to only one category, there are some indicators that could be appropriately classified under several different constructs.

NOTE: Acronyms are defined on the last page of this appendix.

ACRONYM DEFINITIONS

| | | | |
|-------|---|--------|--|
| AFDC | Aid to Families with Dependent Children | LMEA | Labor Market and Economic Analysis |
| AOD | Alcohol and Other Drugs | NADB | Needs Assessment Database |
| ATOD | Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs | OAC | Office of the Administrator for the Courts |
| VAS | Benefits Automated System | OBTS | Offender Based Tracking System |
| BCTC | Board for community & Technical Colleges | OFM | Office of Financial Management |
| TEA | Bureau of Economic Analysis | OHPDS | Office of Hospital and Patient data Systems |
| CAMIS | Children's Administration and Management Information System | ORDA | Office of Research and Data Analysis |
| CHARS | Comprehensive Hospital Abstract Reporting System | OSPI | Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction |
| CPS | Child Protective Services | OSS | Office of the Secretary of State |
| DASA | Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse | P.D. | Police Department |
| DCD | Department of Community Development | REIS | Regional Economic Information System |
| DCFH | Division of Community and Family Health | SGC | Sentencing Guidelines Commission |
| DOC | Department of Corrections | SSPS | Social Service Payment System |
| DOH | Department of Health | STD | Sexually Transmitted Disease |
| DOL | Department of Licensing | STF1A | Summary Tape File 1A |
| DSHS | Department of Social and Health Services | STF3A | Summary Tape File 3A |
| DV | Domestic Violence | STF4A | Summary Tape File 4A |
| ESAP | Emergency Shelter Assistance Program | TARGET | Treatment and Assessment Report Generation Tool |
| ESD | Employment Security Department | TPP | Tobacco Prevention Program |
| GED | General Educational Development | TRDC | Traffic Records Data Center |
| GJJAC | Governor's Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee | UCR | Uniform Crime Reporting |
| HD | Housing Division | WASPC | Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs |
| JJS | Juvenile Justice Section | WCRER | Washington Center Real Estate Research |
| JRA | Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration | WSLCB | Washington State Liquor Control Board |
| JUVIS | Juvenile Management Information System | WSP | Washington State Patrol |
| L & I | Department of Labor & Industries | WSSAHB | Washington State Survey of Adolescent Health Behaviors |
| L. J. | Limited Jurisdiction | WSU | Washington State university |
| LAUS | Local Area Unemployment Statistics | WTSC | Washington Traffic Safety Commission |

APPENDIX G: REFERENCES

- Ahmed, S.W., Bush, P.J., Davidson, F.R., & Iannotti, R.J. (1984). *Predicting children's use and intentions to use abusable substances*. Presented at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, Anaheim, CA, November.
- Atkin, C., Hocking, J., & Block, M. (1984). Teenage drinking: Does advertising make a difference? *Journal of Communication*, *34*, 157-167.
- Bachman, J.G., Johnston, L.D., & O'Malley, P.M. (1981). *Monitoring the Future: Questionnaire Responses from the Nation's High School Seniors*. Ann Arbor MI, Survey Research Center.
- Barnes, G.M. & Welte, J.W. (1986). Patterns and predictors of alcohol use among 7-12th grade students in New York State. *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, *47*, 53-62.
- Baumrind, D. (1983). *Why Adolescents Take Chances and Why They Don't*. Invited address for the National Institute for Child Health and Human Development. Bethesda, MD, October.
- Botvin, G.J. (1990). Substance Abuse Prevention Theory, Practice, and Effectiveness. In: M. Tonry & J.Q. Wilson (Eds.) *Drugs and Crime*. Vol. 13. (Series Eds.: M. Tonry & N. Morris. *Crime and Justice: A Review of Research*.) Chicago: University of Chicago Press.
- Botvin, G.J., Baker, E., Dusenbury, L., Tortu, S., & Botvin, E.M. (1990). Preventing adolescent drug abuse through a multimodal cognitive-behavioral approach: Results of a 3-year study. *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, *58*, 437-446.
- Botvin, G.J., Baker, E., Renick, N.L., Filazzola, A.D., & Botvin, E.M. (1984). A cognitive behavioral approach to substance abuse prevention. *Addictive Behaviors*, *9*, 137-147.
- Botvin, G.J. & Eng, A. (1982). The efficacy of a multicomponent approach to the prevention of cigarette smoking. *Preventive Medicine*, *11*, 199-211.
- Braucht, G.N., Kirby, M.W., & Berry, G.J. (1978). Psychosocial correlates of empirical types of multiple drug abusers. *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, *46*, 1463-1475.
- Brook, J.S., Brook, D.W., Gordon, A.S., Whiteman, M., & Cohen, P. (1990). The psychosocial etiology of adolescent drug use: A family interactional approach. *Genetic, Social, and General Psychology Monographs*, *116*, whole issue no. 2.
- Brook, J.S., Cohen, P., Whiteman, M., & Gordon, A.S. (1992). Psychosocial Risk Factors in the Transition from Moderate to Heavy Use or Abuse of Drugs. In: M. Glantz & R. Pickens (Eds.) *Vulnerability to Abuse*. Washington, DC: American Psychological Association.
- Brook, J.S., Gordon, A.S., Whiteman, M., & Cohen, P. (1986). Some models and mechanisms for explaining the impact of maternal and adolescent characteristics on adolescent stage of drug use. *Developmental Psychology*, *22*, 460-467.

- Brook, J.S., Nomura, C., & Cohen, P. (1989). A network of influences on adolescent drug involvement: Neighborhood, school, peer and family. *Genetic, Social, and General Psychology Monographs*, 115, 125-145.
- Brook, J.S., Whiteman, M., Gordon, A.S., & Brook, D.W. (1988). The role of older brothers in younger brothers' drug use viewed in the context of parent and peer influences. *Journal of Genetic Psychology*, 151, 59-75.
- Caplan, M., Weissberg, R.P., Grober, J.S., Sivo, P.J., Grady, K., & Jacoby, C. (1992). Social competence promotion with inner-city and suburban young adolescents: Effects on social adjustment and alcohol use. *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, 60, 56-63.
- Cauce, A.M., Comer, J.P., & Schwartz, D. (1987). Long-term effects of a systems-oriented school prevention program. *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*, 57, 127-131.
- Cloninger, C.R., Sigvardsson, S., & Bohman, M. (1988). Childhood personality predicts alcohol abuse in young adults. *Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research*, 12, 494-505.
- Comer, J.P. (1985). The Yale-New Haven Primary Prevention Project: A follow-up study. *Journal American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry*, 24, 154-160.
- Comer, J.P. (1988). Educating poor minority children. *Scientific American*, 259, 42-48.
- Cook, P.J. & Tauchen, G. (1982). The effect of liquor taxes on heavy drinking. *Bell Journal of Economics*, 13, 379-390.
- Dembo, R., Farrow, D., Schmeidler, J., & Burgos, W. (1979). Testing a causal model of environmental influences on early drug involvement of inner city junior high school youths. *American Journal of Drug and Alcohol Abuse*, 6, 313-336.
- Developmental Research Programs (1996). *Communities That Care Planning Kit*. Seattle, Washington, Telephone 1-800-736-2630.
- Dryfoos, J.G. (1990). *Adolescents at Risk: Prevalence and Prevention*. New York: Oxford University Press.
- Ellickson, P.L. & Bell, R.M. (1990). Drug prevention in junior high: A multi-site longitudinal test. *Science*, 247, 1299-1305.
- Elliott, D.S., Huizinga, D., & Ageton, S.S. (1985). *Explaining Delinquency and Drug Use*. Beverly Hills, CA: Sage.
- Elliott, G.R. & Feldman, S.S. (1990). Capturing the Adolescent Experience. In: S.S. Feldman & G.R. Elliott (Eds.) *At the Threshold: The Developing Adolescent*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press.
- Emshoff, J. (1996). *Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Prevention: The National Structured Evaluation*. Washington, DC: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
- Fagan, J. (1988). *The Social Organization of Drug Use and Drug Dealing among Urban Gangs*. New York: John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

- Flasher, L.V. & Maisto, S.A. (1984). A review of theory and research on drinking patterns among Jews. *The Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease*, 172, 596-603.
- Flewelling, R., Kohlenberg, E., & Howards, P. (1994). *Youth Risk Assessment Database: Preliminary Report for Community Networks*. October ed. Olympia, WA: Washington State Department of Health and Department of Social and Health Services. 218 pages.
- Flewelling, R.L., Rachal, J.V., & Marsden, M.E. (1992). *Socioeconomic and demographic correlates of drug and alcohol use: Findings from the 1988 and 1990 National Household Surveys on Drug Abuse*. (DHHS Publication, No. ADM 92-1906.) Rockville, MD: National Institute on Drug Abuse.
- Fox, K., Merrill, J., Chang, H., & Califano, J. (1995). Estimating the Costs of Substance Abuse to the Medicaid Hospital Care Program. *American Journal of Public Health*, 85 (1), 48-54.
- Friedman, A.S. (1983). High School Drug Abuse Clients. In: *Treatment Research Notes*. Rockville, MD: National Institute on Drug Abuse, Division of Clinical Research.
- Garnezy, N. (1985). Stress Resistant Children: The Search for Protective Factors. In: J. Stevenson (Ed.) *Recent Research in Developmental Psychopathology*. Oxford: Pergamon.
- Gillmore, M.R., Catalano, R.F., Morrison, D.M., Wells, E.A., Iritani, B., & Hawkins, J.D. (1990). Racial differences in acceptability and availability of drugs and early initiation of substance abuse. *American Journal of Drug and Alcohol Abuse*, 16, 185-206.
- Goldstein, A. & Kalant, H. (1990). Drug policy: Striking the right balance. *Science*, 249, 1513-1521.
- Goodwin, D.W. (1985). Alcoholism and genetics: The sins of the fathers. *Archives of General Psychiatry*, 42, 171-174.
- Gorsuch, R.C. & Butler, M.C. (1976). Initial drug abuse: A review of predisposing social psychological factors. *Psychological Bulletin*, 83, 120-137.
- Gottfredson, G.D. (1988). *Issues in Adolescent Drug Use*. Unpublished final report to the U.S. Department of Justice. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University, Center for Research on Elementary and Middle Schools.
- Hansen, W.B. & Graham, J.W. (1991). Preventing alcohol, marijuana, and cigarette use among adolescents: Peer pressure resistance training versus establishing conservative norms. *Preventive Medicine*, 20, 414-430.
- Hansen, W.B., Graham, J.W., Sobel, J.L., Shelton, D.R., Flay, B.R., & Johnson, C.A. (1987). The consistency of peer and parent influences on tobacco, alcohol, and marijuana use among young adolescents. *Journal of Behavioral Medicine*, 10, 559-579.
- Harford, T.C. (1985). Drinking Patterns Among Black and Nonblack Adolescents: Results of a National Survey. In: R. Wright & T.D. Watts (Eds.) *Prevention of Black Alcoholism: Issues and Strategies*. Springfield, IL: Charles C. Thomas.

- Harris, J.E. (1994). Testimony to the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 271, 644-645.
- Harwood, H.J., Kristiansen, P., & Rachal, J.V. (1985). *Social and Economic Costs of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism*. (No. 2) Research Triangle Park, NC: Research Triangle Institute.
- Hawkins, J.D., Arthur, M.W., & Catalano, R.F. (1995). Preventing Substance Abuse. In: M. Tonry & D. Farrington (Eds.) *Building a Safer Society: Strategic Approaches to Crime Prevention*. Vol. 19. (Series Eds.: M. Tonry & N. Morris. *Crime and Justice: A Review of Research*.) Chicago, IL: The University of Chicago, 343-427.
- Hawkins, J.D., Catalano, R.F., & Miller, J.Y. (1992). Risk and Protective Factors for Alcohol and Other Drug Problems in Adolescence and Early Adulthood: Implications for Substance Abuse Prevention. *Psychological Bulletin*, 112, No. 1, 64-105.
- Hawkins, J.D., Catalano, R.F., Morrison, D.M., O'Donnell, J., Abbott, R.D., & Day, L.E. (1992). The Seattle Social Development Project: Effects of the first four years on protective factors and problem behaviors. In: J. McCord & R. Tremblay (Eds.) *The Prevention of Antisocial Behavior in Children*. New York: Guilford.
- Hawkins, J.D., Lishner, D., & Catalano, R.F. (1985). Childhood Predictors and the Prevention of Adolescent Substance Abuse. In: C.L. Jones & R.J. Battjes (Eds.) *Etiology of Drug Abuse: Implications for Prevention*. (Research Monograph no. 56.) Washington, DC: National Institute on Drug Abuse.
- Hawkins, J.D., Lishner, D.M., Jenson, J.M., & Catalano, R.F. (1987). Delinquents and Drugs: What the evidence suggests about prevention and treatment programming. In: B.S. Brown & A.R. Mills (Eds.) *Youth at High Risk for Substance Abuse*. Washington, DC: U.S. Government Printing Office.
- Hawkins, J.D., Von Cleve, E., & Catalano, R.F. (1991). Reducing Early Childhood Aggression: Results of a primary prevention program. *Journal American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry*, 30, 208-217.
- Herting, J.R. & Guest, A.M. (1985). components of satisfaction with local areas in the metropolis. *The Sociological Quarterly*, 26, 99-115.
- Holder, H.D. & Blose, J.O. (1987). Impact of changes in distilled spirits availability on apparent consumption: A time series analysis of liquor-by-the-drink. *British Journal of Addiction*, 82, 623-631.
- Hundleby, J.D. & Mercer, G.W. (1987). Family and friends as social environments and their relationship to young adolescents' use of alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana. *Journal of Clinical Psychology*, 44, 125-134.
- Institute of Medicine (IOM) Committee on Prevention of Mental Disorders (1994). *Reducing Risks for Mental Disorders: Frontiers for Prevention Intervention Research*. (Series Eds.: P.J. Mrazek & R.J. Haggerty.) Washington, DC: National Academy Press.
- Jessor, R. (1976). Predicting time of onset of marijuana use: A developmental study of high school youth. *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, 44, 125-134.

- Jessor, R. (1991). Risk Behavior in Adolescence: A Psychosocial Framework for Understanding and Action. *Journal of Adolescent Health*, 12, 597-605.
- Jessor, R., Donovan, J.E., & Windmer, K. (1980). *Psychosocial factors in adolescent alcohol and drug use: The 1980 National Sample Study, and the 1974-78 Panel Study*. Unpublished final report. Boulder: University of Colorado, Institute of Behavioral Science.
- Jessor, R., Donovan, J.E., & Costa, F. (Eds.) (1991). *Beyond Adolescence: Problem Behavior and Young Adult Development*. Cambridge University Press: New York.
- Jessor, R. & Jessor, S.L. (1977). *Problem Behavior and Psychosocial Development: A Longitudinal Study of Youth*. New York, NY: Academic Press.
- Johnson, C.A., Pentz, M.A., Wever, M.D., Dwyer, J.H., MacKinnon, D.P., Flay, B.R., Baer, N.A., & Hansen, W.B. (1990). Relative effectiveness of comprehensive community programming for drug abuse prevention with high-risk and low-risk adolescents. *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, 58, 447-456.
- Johnson, D.L. & Breckenridge, J.N. (1982). The Houston Parent-Child Development Center and the primary prevention of behavior problems in young children. *American Journal of Community Psychology*, 10, 305-316.
- Johnson, D.L. (1988). Primary Prevention of Behavior Problems in Young Children: The Houston Parent-Child Development Center. In: R.H. Price, E.L. Cowen, R.P. Lorion, & J. Ramos-McKay (Eds.) *14 Ounces of Prevention*. Washington, DC: American Psychological Association.
- Johnston, L.D. (1991). Toward a Theory of Drug Epidemics. In: L. Donohew, H.E. Sypher, & W.J. Bukoski (Eds.) *Persuasive Communication and Drug Abuse Prevention*. Hillsdale, NJ: Erlbaum.
- Johnston, L.D., O'Malley, P.M., & Bachman, J.G. (1985). *Drug Use, Drinking, and Smoking: National Survey Results from High School, College, and Young Adult Populations*. Washington, DC: U.S. Government Printing Office.
- Joksch, H.C. (1988). *The impact of severe penalties on drinking and driving*. AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, Washington, DC.
- Kandel, D.B. (1978). Convergences in Prospective Longitudinal Surveys of Drug Use in Normal Populations. In: D.B. Kandel (Ed.) *Longitudinal research on drug use. Empirical findings and methodological issues*. Washington, DC: Hemisphere-John Witen.
- Kandel, D.B. (1982). Epidemiological and psychosocial perspectives on adolescent drug use. *Journal of the American Academy of Clinical Psychiatry*, 21, 328-347.
- Kandel, D.B. (1986). Processes of Peer Influence in Adolescence. In: R. Silberstein (Ed.) *Development as Action in Context: Problem Behavior and Normal Youth Development*. New York: Springer-Verlag.
- Kandel, D.B. & Andrews, K. (1987). Processes of adolescent socialization by parents and peers. *The International Journal of the Addictions*, 22, 319-342.

- Kandel, D.B. & Davies, M. (1992). Progression to Regular Marijuana Involvement: Phenomenology and Risk Factors for Near-daily Use. In: M. Glantz & R. Pickens (Eds.) *Vulnerability to Abuse*. Washington, DC: American Psychological Association.
- Kandel, D.B., Kessler, R.C., & Margulies, R.S. (1978). Antecedents of adolescent initiation into stages of drug use: A developmental analysis. *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 7, 13-40.
- Kandel, D.B., Simcha-Fagan, O., & Davies, M. (1986). Risk factors for delinquency and illicit drug use from adolescence to young adulthood. *The Journal of Drug Issues*, 16, 67-90.
- Kandel, D.B., Single, B.E., & Kessler, R. (1976). The epidemiology of drug use among New York State high school students: Distribution, trends, and change in rates of use. *American Journal of Public Health*, 66, 43-53.
- Kandel, D.B., Yamaguchi, K., & Chen, K. (1992). Stages of progression in drug involvement from adolescence to adulthood: Further evidence for the Gateway Theory. *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, September, 447-457.
- Kaufman, E. & Kaufman, P.N. (1979). *Family Therapy of Drug and Alcohol Abuse*. New York: Gardner Press.
- Kelly, D. & Balch, R.W. (1971). Social origins and school failure: A re-examination of Cohen's Theory of Working-Class Delinquency. *Pacific Sociological Review*, 14, 413-430.
- Kim, S. (1979). *An Evaluation of Ombudsman Primary Prevention Program on Student Drug Abuse*. Charlotte, NC: Charlotte Drug Education Center.
- Kim, S., Coletti, S., Crutchfield, C., Williams, C., & Helper, N. (1995). Benefit-cost analysis of drug abuse prevention programs: A macroscopic approach. *Journal of Drug Education*, 25 (2), 111-127.
- Krieg, T.L. (1982). Is raising the legal drinking age warranted? *Police Chief*, December, 32-34.
- Krosnick, J.A. & Judd, C.M. (1982). Transitions in social influence at adolescence: Who induces cigarette smoking? *Developmental Psychology*, 18, 359-368.
- Lerner, J.V. & Vicary, J.R. (1984). Difficult temperament and drug use: Analyses from the New York Longitudinal Study. *Journal of Drug Education*, 14, 1-8.
- Levy, D. & Sheflin, N. (1985). The demand for alcoholic beverages: An aggregate time-series analysis. *Journal of Public Policy and Marketing*, 4, 47-54.
- Lewis, C.E., Robins, L., & Rice, J. (1985). Association of alcoholism with antisocial personality in urban men. *The Journal of Nervous and Mental Disorders*, 173, 166-174.
- Loeber, R. (1988). Natural Histories of conduct Problems, Delinquency, and Associated Substance Use: Evidence for Developmental Progressions. In: B.B. Lahey & E. Kazdin (Eds.) *Advances in Clinical Child Psychology*. Vol. 11. New York: Plenum.

- Maddahian, E., Newcomb, M.D., & Bentler, P.M. (1988). Adolescent drug use and intention to use drugs: Concurrent and longitudinal analyses of four ethnic groups. *Addictive Behaviors*, *13*, 191-195.
- McDermott, D. (1984). The relationship of parental drug use and parent's attitude concerning adolescent drug use to adolescent drug use. *Adolescence*, *19*, 89-97.
- Murray, D.M., Richards, P.S., Luepker, R.V., & Johnson, C.A. (1987). The prevention of cigarette smoking in children: Two- and three-year follow-up comparisons of four prevention strategies. *Journal of Behavioral Medicine*, *10*, 595-611.
- Needle, R.H., Su, S.S., & Doherty, W.J. (1990). Divorce, remarriage, and adolescent substance use: A prospective longitudinal study. *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, *52*, 157-169.
- Newcomb, M.D. & Bentler, P.M. (1986). Substance Use and Ethnicity: Differential impact of peer and adult models. *Journal of Psychology*, *120*, 83-95.
- Newcomb, M.D., Maddahian, E., & Bentler, P.M. (1986). Risk factors for drug use among adolescents: Concurrent and longitudinal analysis. *American Journal of Public Health*, *76* (5), 525-531.
- Olds, D.L., Henderson, C.R., Chamberlain, R., & Tatelbaum, R. (1986). Preventing child abuse and neglect: A randomized trial of nurse home visitation. *Pediatrics*, *78* (1), 65-78.
- Olds, D.L., Henderson, C.R., Tatelbaum, R., & Chamberlain, R. (1988). Improving the life-course development of socially disadvantaged mothers: A randomized trial of nurse home visitation. *American Journal of Public Health*, *78* (11), 1436-1444.
- O'Malley, P.M. & Wagenaar, A.C. (1991). Effects of minimum drinking age laws on alcohol use, related behaviors and traffic crash involvement among American youth: 1976-1987. *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, *52*, 478-491.
- Osgood, D.W. (1991). *Covariation Among Health Problems in Adolescence*. Office of Technology Assessment: Washington, DC.
- Paton, S. & Kandel, D.B. (1978). Psychological factors and adolescent illicit drug use: Ethnicity and sex differences. *Adolescence*, *13*, 187-200.
- Penning, M. & Barnes, G.E. (1982). Adolescent marijuana use: A review. *The International Journal of the Addictions*, *17*, 749-791.
- Pentz, M.A., MacKinnon, D.P., Flay, B.R., Hansen, W.B., Johnson, C.A., & Dwyer, J.H. (1989). Primary prevention of chronic diseases in adolescence: Effects of the Midwestern Prevention Project on Tobacco Use. *American Journal of Epidemiology*, *130*, 713-724.
- Perry, C.I., Grant, M., Ernberg, G., Florenzano, R.U., Langdon, M.C., Myeni, A.D., Washberg, R., Berg, S., Andersson, K., Fisher, K.J., Blaze-Temple, D., Cross, D., Saunders, B., Jacobs, D.R., & Schmid, T. (1989). WHO collaborative study on alcohol education and young people: Outcomes of a four-country pilot study. *The International Journal of the Addictions*, *24*, 1145-1171.
- Polich, J.M., Ellickson, P.L., Reuter, P., & Kahan, J.P. (1984). *Strategies for Controlling Adolescent Drug Use*. Santa Monica, CA: RAND.

- Pollock, V.E., Volavka, J., Goodwin, D.W., Mednick, S.A., Gabrielli, W.F., Knop, J., & Schulsinger, F. (1983). The EEG after alcohol administration in men at risk for alcoholism. *Archives of General Psychiatry*, 40, 857-861.
- Provence, S. & Naylor, A. (1983). *Working with Disadvantaged Parents and Children: Scientific Issues and Practice*. New Haven,CT: Yale University Press.
- Rachal, J.V., Guess, L.L., Hubbard, R.L., Maisto, S.A., Cavanaugh, E.R., Waddell, R., & Benrud, C.H. (1982). Facts for planning no. 4: Alcohol misuse by adolescents. *Alcohol Health and Research World*, 61-68.
- Radke-Yarrow, M. & Sherman, T. (1990). Children born at medical risk: Factors affecting vulnerability and resilience. In: J. Rolf, A.S. Masten, D. Cicchetti, K.H. Nuechterlein, & S. Weintraub (Eds.) *Risk and Protective Factors in the Development of Psychopathology*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- Reilly, D.M. (1979). Family factors in the etiology and treatment of youthful drug abuse. *Family Therapy*, 11, 149-171.
- Rice, D.P., Kelman, S., & Miller, L. (1991). *Economic Costs of Drug Abuse*. (Research Monograph No. 113.) Rockville, MD: National Institute on Drug Abuse.
- Rice, D.P., Kelman, S., Miller, L.S., & Dunmeyer, S. (1990). *The economic costs of alcohol and drug abuse and mental illness* (Contract No. 283-87-0007). San Francisco: Office of Financing and Coverage Policy of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration. US Department of Health and Human Services.
- Robins, L.N. & Przybeck, T.R. (1985). Age of onset of drug use as a factor in drug and other disorders. In: C.L. Jones & R.J. Battjes (Eds.) *Etiology of Drug Abuse: Implications for Prevention*. National Institute on Drug Abuse Research Monograph ed. Vol. 56. Washington, DC: US Government Printing Office.
- Robins, L.N. & Ratcliff, D.S. (1979). Risk factors in the continuation of childhood antisocial behavior into adulthood. *International Journal of Mental Health*, 7, 76-116.
- Robins, L.N. (1980). The natural history of drug abuse. *Acta Psychiatrica Scandinavica*, 62 (Suppl. 284), 7-20.
- Robins, L.N. (1984). The natural history of adolescent drug use. *American Journal of Public Health*, 74, 656-657.
- Rutter, M. (1987). Psychosocial resilience and protective mechanisms. *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*, 57, 316-331.
- Rutter, M. (1990). Psychosocial resilience and protective mechanisms. In: J. Rolf, A.D. Masten, D. Cicchetti, K.H. Nuechterlein, & S. Weintraub (Eds.) *Risk and Protective Factors in the Development of Psychopathology*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- Saffer, H. & Grossman, M. (1987). Beer taxes, the legal drinking age, and youth motor vehicle fatalities. *Journal of Legal Studies*, 16, 351-374.

- Sampson, R.J. (1986). Crime in cities: The effects of formal and informal social control. In: J. Reiss AJ & M. Tonry (Eds.) *Communities and Crime*. Vol. 8. (Series Eds.: M. Tonry & N. Morris. *Crime and Justice: A Review of Research*.) Chicago: University of Chicago Press.
- Schuckit, M.A. & Rayes, V. (1979). Ethanol ingestion: Differences in blood acetaldehyde concentrations in relatives of alcoholics and controls. *Science*, 203, 54-55.
- Schuckit, M.A. (1980). Biological markers: Metabolism and acute reactions to alcohol in sons of alcoholics. *Pharmacology, Biochemistry, and Behavior*, 13, 9-16.
- Schuckit, M.A. (1987). Biological vulnerability to alcoholism. *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, 55, 301-309.
- Schuckit, M.A., Parker, D.C., & Rossman, L.R. (1983). Ethanol-related prolactin responses and risk for alcoholism. *Biological Psychiatry*, 18, 1153-1159.
- Schultz, J., Rice, D., & Parker, D. (1990). Alcohol-related mortality and years of potential life lost - United States, 1987. *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*, 39, 173-178.
- Seattle-King County HIV/AIDS Epidemiology Unit & Washington State Office of HIV/AIDS Epidemiology and Evaluation (1994). *Washington State/Seattle-King County HIV/AIDS Epidemiology Report*. Seattle, WA: State of Washington, (2nd Quarter, 1994), p. 4.
- Seitz, V. (1990). Intervention programs for impoverished children: A comparison of educational and family support models. *Annals of Child Development*, 7, 73-103.
- Seitz, V., Rosenbaum, L.K., & Apfel, N.H. (1985). Effects of family support intervention: A ten-year follow-up. *Child Development*, 56, 376-391.
- Selnow, G.W. (1987). Parent-child relationships in single and two parent families: implications for substance usage. *Journal of Drug Education*, 17, 315-326.
- Shedler, J. & Block, J. (1990). Adolescent drug use and psychological health: A longitudinal inquiry. *American Psychologist*, 45, 612-630.
- Shure, M.B. & Spivack, G. (1988). Interpersonal Cognitive Problem Solving. In: R.H. Price, E.I. Cowen, R.P. Lorion, & J. Ramos-McKay (Eds.) *14 Ounces of Prevention: A Casebook for Practitioners*. Washington, DC: American Psychological Association.
- Sincha-Fagan, O., Gersten, J.C., & Langner, T.S. (1986). Early precursors and concurrent correlates of patterns of illicit drug use in adolescence. *The Journal of Drug Issues*, 16, 7-28.
- Slavin, R.E. (1990). *Cooperative Learning Theory, Research, and Practice*. Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice Hall.
- Smith, G.M. & Fogg, C.P. (1978). Psychological Predictors of Early Use, Late Use, and Non-use of Marijuana among Teenage Students. In: D.B. Kandel (Ed.) *Longitudinal Research on Drug Use: Empirical Findings and Methodological Issues*. Washington, DC: Hemisphere-Wiley.

- Tec, N. (1974). Parent-child drug abuse: Generational continuity or adolescent deviancy? *Adolescence*, 9, 350-364.
- U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (1996). *Preliminary estimates from the 1995 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse*. Advance Report Number 18. Rockville, MD: Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Office of Applied Studies.
- U.S. General Accounting Office (USGAO) (1994). *Drug use among youth: no simple answers to guide prevention. Report to the Chairman, Subcommittee on Children, Family, Drugs, and Alcoholism, Committee on Labor and Human Resources*, US Senate. US General Accounting Office. Washington, DC.
- Vaillant, G. (1983). *The Natural History of Alcoholism*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press.
- Werner, E.E. (1989). High risk children in young adulthood: A longitudinal study from birth to 32 years. *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*, 59, 72-81.
- Yoshikawa, H. (1994). Prevention as cumulative protection: Effects of early family support and education on chronic delinquency and its risks. *Psychological Bulletin*, 115, 28-54.
- Zechmann, A., Flewelling, R., & VanEenwyk, J. (1995). *Youth Risk Assessment Database. A Comprehensive Report*. June ed. Olympia, WA: Washington State Departments of Health, and Social and Health Services. 282 pages.
- Ziegler-Driscoll, G. (1979). The Similarities in Families of Drug Dependents and Alcoholics. In: E. Kaufman & P. Kaufman (Eds.) *Family Therapy of Drug and Alcohol Abuse*. New York: Gardner Press.
- Zuckerman, M. (1987). Biological Connection between Sensation Seeking and Drug Abuse. In: J. Engel & L. Oreland (Eds.) *Brain Reward Systems and Abuse*. New York: Raven.

APPENDIX H: DETERMINING “COUNTIES LIKE US”

Counties were grouped using characteristics that were related to the scope of prevention planning. A variety of groupings were examined, but the one finally chosen was based upon three distinguishing county attributes: population of young persons, alcohol- and drug-related deaths as a percent of all deaths, and the geographic Eastern/Western Washington split.

Urban Groups: A primary objective was to distinguish between urban and rural counties. The total number of persons ages 10-24 represents a majority of the target population for prevention activities and is also a good descriptor of county urbanicity. Counties with greater numbers of young persons typically have a larger percent of the population living in a metropolitan or city environment of some density, while smaller population totals are more indicative of rural counties. Urban counties were separated from rural counties and then subdivided using this measure.

Three sets of urban counties seemed to cluster well based on their populations of young adults (see Figure H-1, x-axis in both graphs):

- **Urban A.** King County. 1990 population (ages 10-24): 288,796. Since there are no other counties in its group, King County rates are compared to, but not included in, the rates of the *Urban B* group.
- **Urban B.** Pierce, Snohomish, and Spokane Counties. Average 1990 population (ages 10-24): 100,310
- **Urban C.** Benton, Clark, Kitsap, Thurston, Whatcom, and Yakima Counties. Average 1990 population (ages 10-24): 37,335

Rural Groups: After removing the 10 urban counties, the 29 remaining rural counties were split into three groups (Figure H-1, larger graph).

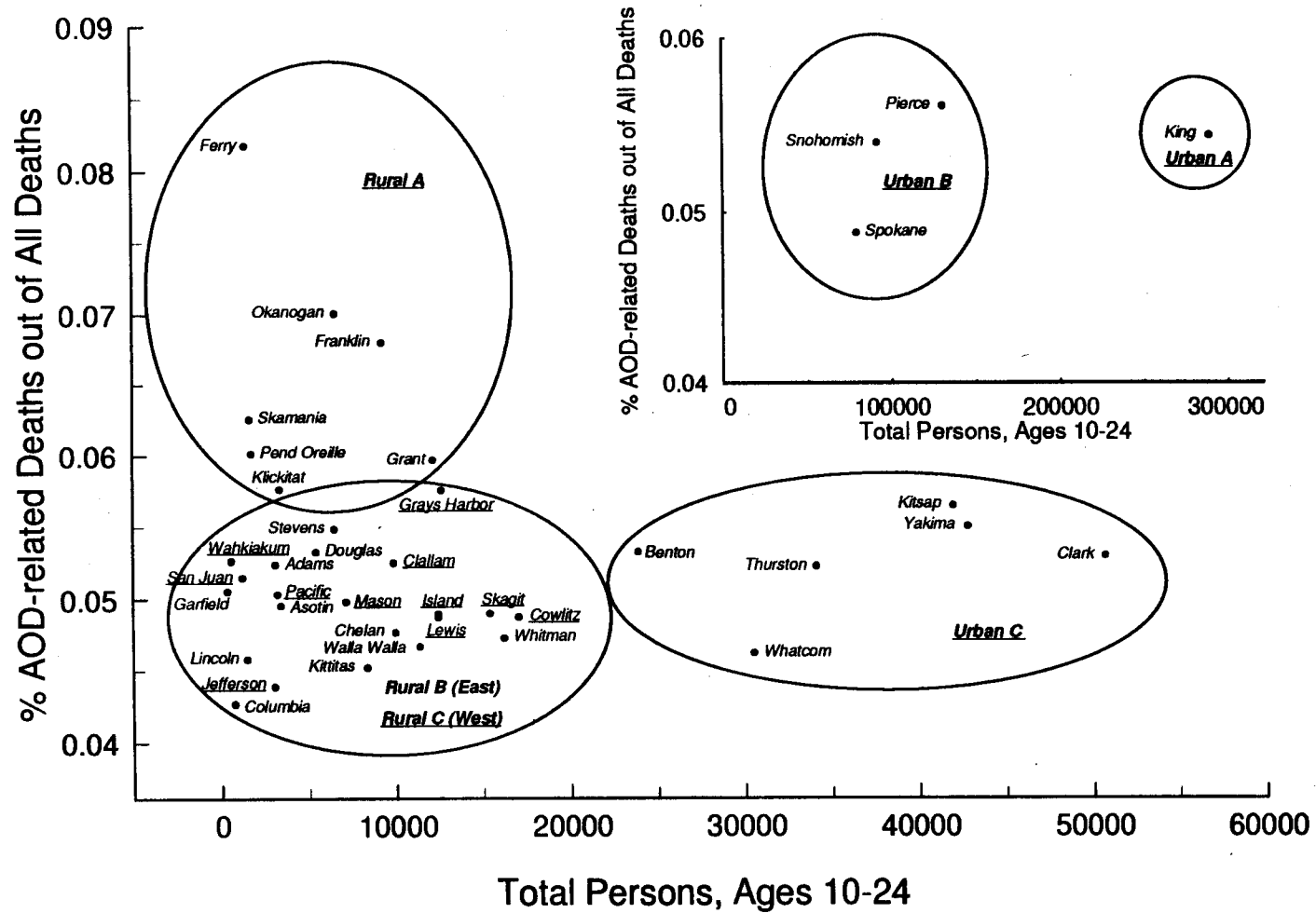
- **Rural A.** Ferry, Franklin, Grant, Klickitat, Okanogan, Pend Oreille, and Skamania Counties. This group is comprised of rural counties showing a high percentage of alcohol- and drug-related deaths as a percentage of all deaths over the period 1988-1995 (Figure H-1, y-axis). These counties, all in eastern Washington, have the seven highest percentages of AOD-related deaths in the state with an average of 6.6% of all deaths being AOD-related. In contrast, the percentage of AOD-related deaths for the urban counties is 5.3% and 4.9% for the other 22 rural counties. AOD-related deaths are determined using cause of death information from death certificates (see Appendix B for details).

From the standpoint of prevention needs, clustering the *Rural A* counties appears useful as they are geographically and economically similar and are tied by a strong indication of substance use problems. Some care should be used in evaluating indicator levels with this group since the basis for their cluster is a variable related to substance abuse. Rates for these counties may not seem so high or low relative to rates for “Counties Like Us”, but may exhibit considerable deviation from the state rate.

The remaining 22 rural counties are split between eastern and western Washington, 11 in each. None of these counties had more than 17,500 10-24 year olds with the eastern counties averaging 6,088 10-24 year olds and the western counties averaging 8,648 10-24 year olds. The groups include:

- **Rural B:** Adams, Asotin, Chelan, Columbia, Douglas, Garfield, Kittitas, Lincoln, Stevens, Walla Walla, and Whitman Counties.
- **Rural C:** Clallam, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Island, Jefferson, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, San Juan, Skagit, and Wahkiakum Counties.

Figure H-1. "Counties Like Us" Clusters



APPENDIX I: COUNTIES FOR WHICH REPORTED ARREST RATES ARE BASED ON LESS THAN 80 PERCENT OF THE POPULATION

| County | PERCENT OF POPULATION COVERED | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|-------------------------------|-------|------|-------|-------|------|-------|-------|------|-------|-------|------|
| | 1990 | | | 1991 | | | 1992 | | | 1993 | | |
| | 10-14 | 10-17 | 18+ | 10-14 | 10-17 | 18+ | 10-14 | 10-17 | 18+ | 10-14 | 10-17 | 18+ |
| Clallam | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | 58.7 | 57.9 | 60.5 |
| Cowlitz | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | 64.7 | 65.4 | 61.2 |
| Ferry | 71.0 | 74.8 | 76.5 | 72.8 | 75.5 | 77.3 | 73.8 | 76.0 | 78.0 | 75.0 | 76.8 | 78.6 |
| Grant | 37.2 | 37.6 | -- | 38.2 | 37.1 | -- | 38.3 | 36.6 | -- | 66.1 | 65.0 | -- |
| Kitsap | 4.7 | 4.6 | 74.0 | 9.1 | 7.2 | 67.9 | 16.0 | 13.3 | 77.2 | 16.8 | 13.7 | 79.0 |
| Kittitas | 47.8 | 48.1 | 62.1 | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |
| Lincoln | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | 79.6 | 77.5 | 76.5 | -- | -- | -- |
| Pacific | -- | -- | -- | 28.5 | 26.3 | 29.2 | 29.0 | 25.4 | 28.8 | -- | -- | -- |
| Skagit | 78.5 | 78.3 | 77.5 | 78.6 | 77.8 | 76.6 | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |
| Snohomish | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | 49.7 | 48.1 | 45.7 |
| Spokane | -- | -- | -- | 61.7 | 60.6 | 65.3 | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |

-- Percentage is greater than 80%

APPENDIX J: ANNUAL DATA TABLES

PIERCE COUNTY

Annual Indicator Data

| PIERCE COUNTY | | 1988 | 1989 | 1990 | 1991 | 1992 | 1993 | 1994 | 1995 | County Average 1990-1995* | State Average 1990-1995* |
|--|----------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Availability of Drugs | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Alcohol Retail Licenses | Rate per 1,000 | 1.70 | 1.67 | 1.66 | 1.63 | 1.58 | 1.57 | 1.61 | | 1.61 | 2.05 |
| | # of Licenses | 948 | 960 | 974 | 983 | 987 | 1,009 | 1,045 | | 999.60 | 10,454.00 |
| | # of Persons (all ages) | 558,259 | 573,572 | 586,206 | 603,807 | 624,002 | 640,708 | 648,899 | | 620,724.40 | 5,111,750.80 |
| Tobacco Sales Licenses | Rate per 1,000 | | | | | | 1.74 | 1.45 | 1.47 | 1.56 | 1.84 |
| | # of Licenses | | | | | | 1,117 | 943 | 965 | 1,008.33 | 9,806.33 |
| | # of Persons (all ages) | | | | | | 640,708 | 648,899 | 655,610 | 648,405.67 | 5,330,050.67 |
| Community Laws & Norms Favorable to Crime & Drugs | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Average Length of Prison Sentence for Drug Offenses | Average | 8.80 | 13.06 | 22.24 | 22.51 | 19.15 | 18.42 | 20.05 | 24.26 | 21.33 | 22.17 |
| | # of Months | 1,223 | 2,835 | 5,337 | 7,474 | 5,744 | 7,551 | 12,028 | 16,595 | 9,121.50 | 57,721.00 |
| | # of Prisoners (18+) | 139 | 217 | 240 | 332 | 300 | 410 | 600 | 684 | 427.67 | 2,603.33 |
| Low Neighborhood Attachment & Community Disorganization | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Population Registered to Vote | Percent | 64.64 | 54.92 | 54.79 | 54.62 | 69.70 | 65.49 | | | 61.32 | 67.57 |
| | # Registered | 262621 | 229,449 | 233331 | 239229 | 314777 | 303063 | | | 272,600.00 | 2,521,607.75 |
| | # of Adults (18+) | 406,302 | 417,775 | 425,845 | 437,979 | 451,601 | 462,791 | | | 444,554.00 | 3,731,910.25 |
| Residential Vacancies | Percent | | | 3.39 | | | | | | 3.39 | 3.04 |
| | # Vacant | | | 7542 | | | | | | 7,542.00 | 58,784.00 |
| | Total Housing Units | | | 222194 | | | | | | 222,194.00 | 1,931,215.00 |
| Transitions and Mobility | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Existing Home Sales | Rate per 1,000 | | 16.81 | 15.88 | 15.29 | 15.54 | 16.09 | 17.49 | | 16.08 | 18.03 |
| | # of Sales | | 9,640 | 9,310 | 9,230 | 9,700 | 10,310 | 11,350 | | 9,980.00 | 92,156.00 |
| | # of Persons (all ages) | | 573,572 | 586,206 | 603,807 | 624,002 | 640,708 | 648,899 | | 620,724.40 | 5,111,750.80 |
| Residential Building Permits | Rate per 1,000 | 8.88 | 10.00 | 9.40 | 6.96 | 8.62 | 8.44 | | | 8.35 | 7.75 |
| | # of Permits | 4,955 | 5,736 | 5,513 | 4,202 | 5,380 | 5,410 | | | 5,126.25 | 39,163.50 |
| | # of Persons (all ages) | 558,259 | 573,572 | 586,206 | 603,807 | 624,002 | 640,708 | | | 613,680.75 | 5,056,097.00 |
| Households in Rental Properties | Percent | | | 39.70 | | | | | | 39.70 | 37.43 |
| | # of Rentals | | | 85,225 | | | | | | 85,225.00 | 700,851.00 |
| | Total Households | | | 214,652 | | | | | | 214,652.00 | 1,872,431.00 |
| Moved Within County During Last 5 Years | Percent | | | 27.91 | | | | | | 27.91 | 28.34 |
| | # Moved within County | | | 150183 | | | | | | 150,183.00 | 1,276,011.00 |
| | # of Persons (5+) | | | 538,051 | | | | | | 538,051.00 | 4,501,879.00 |
| Moved From Outside County During Last 5 Years | Percent | | | 28.13 | | | | | | 28.13 | 25.80 |
| | # Moved from Outside | | | 151350 | | | | | | 151,350.00 | 1,161,629.00 |
| | # of Persons (5+) | | | 538,051 | | | | | | 538,051.00 | 4,501,879.00 |
| Extreme Economic and Social Deprivation | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Children in AFDC | Rate per 1,000 | 135.38 | 137.74 | 132.05 | 134.58 | 137.15 | 138.06 | 139.71 | | 136.43 | 120.29 |
| | # of Children in AFDC | 20,572 | 21,459 | 21,176 | 22,317 | 23,644 | 24,563 | 25,259 | | 23,391.80 | 161,344.40 |
| | # of Children (0-17) | 151,957 | 155,797 | 160,361 | 165,828 | 172,401 | 177,917 | 180,801 | | 171,461.60 | 1,341,309.20 |
| Food Stamp Recipients | Rate per 1,000 | 73.12 | 74.65 | 71.65 | 76.83 | 83.44 | 87.28 | 89.96 | | 82.08 | 74.62 |
| | # of Recipients (all ages) | 40,822 | 42,818 | 42,001 | 46,388 | 52,069 | 55,920 | 58,372 | | 50,950.00 | 381,457.00 |
| | # of Persons (all ages) | 558,259 | 573,572 | 586,206 | 603,807 | 624,002 | 640,708 | 648,899 | | 620,724.40 | 5,111,750.80 |

*Averages are based on all available years of data from 1990 to 1995

**Regional average

NR - Not Reported NE - No Events

Annual Indicator Data

| PIERCE COUNTY | | 1988 | 1989 | 1990 | 1991 | 1992 | 1993 | 1994 | 1995 | County Average 1990-1995* | State Average 1990-1995* |
|---|----------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------|---------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Free and Reduced Lunch Program | Percent | | 24.98 | 26.13 | 28.33 | 30.87 | 30.51 | 32.31 | 32.82 | 30.25 | 27.46 |
| | # Accepted in Program | | 24,585 | 27,403 | 30,597 | 34,324 | 34,739 | 37,404 | 38,567 | 33,839.00 | 245,149.50 |
| | Total Students (K-12) | | 98,402 | 104,880 | 108,001 | 111,180 | 113,852 | 115,772 | 117,493 | 111,863.00 | 892,592.33 |
| Unemployment | Percent | 6.28 | 6.32 | 4.63 | 6.15 | 7.42 | 7.57 | | | 6.47 | 6.59 |
| | # Unemployed (16+) | 15,300 | 15,900 | 12,700 | 16,800 | 21,200 | 22,100 | | | 18,200.00 | 171,702.50 |
| | # in Civilian Labor Force | 243,500 | 251,700 | 274,300 | 273,100 | 285,600 | 292,000 | | | 281,250.00 | 2,604,017.50 |
| Exhausted Unemployment Benefits | Percent | | | | | 32.79 | 33.62 | | | 33.21 | 32.97 |
| | # Exhausted (16+) | | | | | 6,952 | 7,430 | | | 7,191.00 | 66,247.50 |
| | # Unemployed (16+) | | | | | 21,200 | 22,100 | | | 21,650.00 | 200,940.00 |
| Persons Living Below the Poverty Level | Percent | | | 11.41 | | | | | | 11.41 | 10.92 |
| | # Below Poverty (all ages) | | | 64,068 | | | | | | 64,068.00 | 517,933.00 |
| | # of Persons (all ages) | | | 561,587 | | | | | | 561,587.00 | 4,741,003.00 |
| Children Living Below the Poverty Level | Percent | | | 15.46 | | | | | | 15.46 | 14.54 |
| | # Below Poverty (0-17) | | | 24,088 | | | | | | 24,088.00 | 179,272.00 |
| | # of Children (0-17) | | | 155,826 | | | | | | 155,826.00 | 1,232,559.00 |
| Families Living Below the Poverty Level | Percent | | | 8.65 | | | | | | 8.65 | 7.85 |
| | # Below Poverty (families) | | | 13,217 | | | | | | 13,217.00 | 100,149.00 |
| | # of Families | | | 152,728 | | | | | | 152,728.00 | 1,276,227.00 |
| Female Headed Family Households | Percent | | | 20.78 | | | | | | 20.78 | 19.20 |
| | # Single Female Headed | | | 17,254 | | | | | | 17,254.00 | 125,490.00 |
| | Total Family Households | | | 83,020 | | | | | | 83,020.00 | 653,764.00 |
| Per Capita Income | Average | 14,913.00 | 15,888.01 | 16,999.00 | 17,597.99 | 18,586.99 | 19,010.00 | | | 18,068.46 | 20,660.61 |
| Low Birthweight Babies Born | Rate per 1,000 | 67.85 | 64.31 | 58.92 | 59.01 | 62.09 | 62.30 | 54.49 | | 59.41 | 52.30 |
| | # with Low Birthweight | 674 | 644 | 623 | 609 | 646 | 638 | 532 | | 609.60 | 4,136.00 |
| | Total Live Births | 9,934 | 10,014 | 10,574 | 10,321 | 10,404 | 10,240 | 9,764 | | 10,260.60 | 79,078.40 |
| Family History of High Risk Behavior | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AOD-related Deaths | Percent | 5.80 | 5.68 | 6.09 | 5.39 | 5.28 | 5.03 | 6.01 | | 5.56 | 5.35 |
| | # of AOD-Related Deaths | 246 | 237 | 264 | 230 | 234 | 233 | 282 | | 248.53 | 2,059.61 |
| | Total Deaths | 4,233 | 4,178 | 4,337 | 4,270 | 4,430 | 4,634 | 4,684 | | 4,471.00 | 38,473.60 |
| Adults in AOD Treatment Programs | Rate per 1,000 | | | | 8.81 | 8.49 | 7.79 | 7.52 | 7.66 | 8.04 | 8.14 |
| | # in AOD Treatment (18+) | | | | 3,857 | 3,832 | 3,606 | 3,521 | 3,609 | 3,685.00 | 31,307.80 |
| | # of Adults (18+) | | | | 437,979 | 451,601 | 462,791 | 468,098 | 471,206 | 458,335.00 | 3,844,615.80 |
| Educational Attainment - Less than High School Graduate | Percent | | | 16.77 | | | | | | 16.77 | 16.18 |
| | # without Diplomas (25+) | | | 60530 | | | | | | 60,530.00 | 505,783.00 |
| | # of Adults (25+) | | | 361,037 | | | | | | 361,037.00 | 3,126,390.00 |
| Educational Attainment - High School Grad. Only | Percent | | | 33.14 | | | | | | 33.14 | 27.93 |
| | # of Graduates (25+) | | | 119,636 | | | | | | 119,636.00 | 873,150.00 |
| | # of Adults (25+) | | | 361,037 | | | | | | 361,037.00 | 3,126,390.00 |

*Averages are based on all available years of data from 1990 to 1995

**Regional average

NR - Not Reported NE - No Events

Annual Indicator Data

| PIERCE COUNTY | | 1988 | 1989 | 1990 | 1991 | 1992 | 1993 | 1994 | 1995 | County Average 1990-1995* | State Average 1990-1995* |
|--|-----------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Prisoners in State Correctional Systems | Rate per 100,000 | 44.42 | 69.04 | 90.92 | 104.01 | 100.96 | 102.54 | 116.51 | | 103.23 | 95.31 |
| | # of Admissions (18+) | 248 | 396 | 533 | 628 | 630 | 657 | 756 | | 640.80 | 4,872.00 |
| | # of Persons (all ages) | 558,259 | 573,572 | 586,206 | 603,807 | 624,002 | 640,708 | 648,899 | | 620,724.40 | 5,111,750.80 |
| Family Management Problems | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Children Living Away from Parents | Rate per 1,000 | | | 77.50 | | | | | | 77.50 | 73.90 |
| | # Living Away (0-17) | | | 12,373 | | | | | | 12,373.00 | 93,219.00 |
| | # of Children (0-17) | | | 159,649 | | | | | | 159,649.00 | 1,261,387.00 |
| Children Placed in Foster Care | Rate per 1,000 | | | 15.66 | 16.99 | 16.55 | 15.40 | 14.53 | | 15.80 | 12.87 |
| | # with Foster Family (0-17) | | | 2,500 | 2,818 | 2,853 | 2,740 | 2,627 | | 2,707.55 | 17,242.87 |
| | # of Children (0-17) | | | 159,649 | 165,828 | 172,401 | 177,917 | 180,801 | | 171,319.20 | 1,340,123.60 |
| Victims in Reported Child Abuse and Neglect Referral: | Rate per 1,000 | | | | 73.91 | 72.42 | 71.39 | 65.69 | 63.42 | 69.23 | 61.54 |
| | # of Reported Victims | | | | 12,256 | 12,485 | 12,701 | 11,877 | 11,694 | 12,202.60 | 84,726.40 |
| | # of Children (0-17) | | | | 165,828 | 172,401 | 177,917 | 180,801 | 184,404 | 176,270.20 | 1,376,796.40 |
| Victims in Accepted Child Abuse and Neglect Referral: | Rate per 1,000 | | | | 55.71 | 48.09 | 41.65 | 40.06 | 35.60 | 43.96 | 41.74 |
| | # of Accepted Victims | | | | 9,238 | 8,291 | 7,411 | 7,243 | 6,564 | 7,749.40 | 57,470.40 |
| | # of Children (0-17) | | | | 165,828 | 172,401 | 177,917 | 180,801 | 184,404 | 176,270.20 | 1,376,796.40 |
| Family Conflict | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Divorce | Rate per 1,000 | | | | 8.47 | 8.57 | 7.73 | 7.77 | 7.08 | 7.91 | 7.54 |
| | # of Divorces | | | | 3,711 | 3,868 | 3,579 | 3,638 | 3,337 | 3,626.60 | 28,978.80 |
| | # of Persons (18+) | | | | 437,979 | 451,601 | 462,791 | 468,098 | 471,206 | 458,335.00 | 3,844,615.80 |
| Single Parent Family Households | Percent | | | 26.25 | | | | | | 26.25 | 24.72 |
| | # Single Parent Headed | | | 21,795 | | | | | | 21,795.00 | 161,603.00 |
| | Total Family Households | | | 83,020 | | | | | | 83,020.00 | 653,764.00 |
| Domestic Violence Arrests | Rate per 1,000 | 3.68 | 4.61 | 5.45 | 5.44 | 5.48 | 5.83 | 6.62 | | 5.78 | 4.80 |
| | # of Arrests | 1,496 | 1,927 | 2,321 | 2,382 | 2,477 | 2,700 | 3,098 | | 2,595.60 | 18,110.00 |
| | # of Adults (18+) | 406,302 | 417,775 | 425,845 | 437,979 | 451,601 | 462,791 | 468,098 | | 449,262.80 | 3,770,441.60 |
| Favorable Parental Attitudes and Involvement in Crime and Drugs | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Alcohol-related Traffic Fatalities | Percent | | NR | 52.94 | NR | NR | 52.46 | NR | | 47.37 | 48.02 |
| | # Alcohol-related | | 25 | 45 | 27 | 28 | 32 | 21 | | 30.60 | 332.20 |
| | Total Traffic Fatalities | | 67 | 85 | 61 | 60 | 61 | 56 | | 64.60 | 691.80 |
| Adult Drunken Driving Arrests | Rate per 1,000 | | | 3.82 | 4.65 | 4.88 | 4.36 | | | 4.43 | 6.89 |
| | # of Arrests (18+) | | | 1,606 | 2,023 | 2,192 | 1,924 | | | 1,936.25 | 23,857.75 |
| | # of Adults (18+) | | | 420,882 | 435,503 | 449,116 | 441,511 | | | 436,753.00 | 3,461,385.50 |
| Adult Alcohol-related Arrests | Rate per 1,000 | | | 5.63 | 6.34 | 6.60 | 6.14 | | | 6.18 | 12.03 |
| | # of Arrests (18+) | | | 2,371 | 2,762 | 2,963 | 2,709 | | | 2,701.25 | 41,646.25 |
| | # of Adults (18+) | | | 420,882 | 435,503 | 449,116 | 441,511 | | | 436,753.00 | 3,461,385.50 |
| Adult Drug-related Arrests | Rate per 1,000 | | | 4.60 | 4.22 | 4.34 | 4.86 | | | 4.50 | 3.96 |
| | # of Arrests (18+) | | | 1,937 | 1,836 | 1,950 | 2,147 | | | 1,967.50 | 13,701.25 |
| | # of Adults (18+) | | | 420,882 | 435,503 | 449,116 | 441,511 | | | 436,753.00 | 3,461,385.50 |

*Averages are based on all available years of data from 1990 to 1995

**Regional average

NR - Not Reported NE - No Events

Annual Indicator Data

| PIERCE COUNTY | | 1988 | 1989 | 1990 | 1991 | 1992 | 1993 | 1994 | 1995 | County Average 1990-1995* | State Average 1990-1995* |
|---|----------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Adult Violent Crime Arrests | Rate per 1,000 | | | 2.52 | 2.64 | 2.52 | 2.42 | | | 2.52 | 1.80 |
| | # of Arrests (18+) | | | 1,059 | 1,149 | 1,132 | 1,070 | | | 1,102.50 | 6,225.00 |
| | # of Adults (18+) | | | 420,882 | 435,503 | 449,116 | 441,511 | | | 436,753.00 | 3,461,385.50 |
| Adult Property Crime Arrests | Rate per 1,000 | | | 8.64 | 8.70 | 8.72 | 7.09 | | | 8.28 | 9.97 |
| | # of Arrests (18+) | | | 3,638 | 3,788 | 3,916 | 3,131 | | | 3,618.25 | 34,523.50 |
| | # of Adults (18+) | | | 420,882 | 435,503 | 449,116 | 441,511 | | | 436,753.00 | 3,461,385.50 |
| Drug Treatment During Pregnancy | Rate per 1,000 | | | | 13.27 | 9.90 | 6.64 | 7.27 | | 9.31 | 8.81 |
| | # Pregnant in Treatment | | | | 137 | 103 | 68 | 71 | | 94.75 | 696.00 |
| | # of Live Births | | | | 10,321 | 10,404 | 10,240 | 9,764 | | 10,182.25 | 78,982.25 |
| Lack of Commitment to School | | | | | | | | | | | |
| High School Dropouts, Age 16-19 | Percent | | | 10.38 | | | | | | 10.38 | 10.57 |
| | # of Dropouts (16-19) | | | 3,368 | | | | | | 3,368.00 | 27,335.00 |
| | # of Persons (16-19) | | | 32,454 | | | | | | 32,454.00 | 258,731.00 |
| Academic Failure | | | | | | | | | | | |
| GED Diplomas Issued | Rate per 1,000 | 3.37 | 3.24 | 1.74 | 1.88 | 1.93 | 1.84 | 1.86 | 2.10 | 1.90 | 1.96 |
| | # Receiving GED (all ages) | 1,883 | 1,861 | 1,022 | 1,137 | 1,202 | 1,181 | 1,207 | 1,375 | 1,187.33 | 10,097.17 |
| | # of Persons (all ages) | 558,259 | 573,572 | 586,206 | 603,807 | 624,002 | 640,708 | 648,899 | 655,610 | 626,538.67 | 5,162,275.67 |
| Poor Academic Performance, Grade 4 | Percent | | | | 25.27 | 26.87 | 26.82 | 27.21 | 25.72 | 26.39 | 27.13 |
| | # with Low Score | | | | 2,115 | 2,344 | 2,284 | 2,383 | 2,199 | 2,265.00 | 18,273.80 |
| | # of 4th Graders Tested | | | | 8,370 | 8,722 | 8,516 | 8,757 | 8,550 | 8,583.00 | 67,354.50 |
| Poor Academic Performance, Grade 8 | Percent | | | | 23.56 | 22.54 | 23.19 | 21.93 | 21.66 | 22.54 | 21.55 |
| | # with Low Score | | | | 1,632 | 1,673 | 1,800 | 1,756 | 1,771 | 1,726.40 | 13,130.80 |
| | # of 8th Graders Tested | | | | 6,927 | 7,423 | 7,762 | 8,006 | 8,177 | 7,659.00 | 60,919.25 |
| Early and Persistent Antisocial Behavior | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Antisocial Behavior** | Average Scale Score | | | | | | | | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.24 |
| Alienation, Rebelliousness, and Lack of Social Bonding | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Adolescent Suicides and Suicide Attempts | Rate per 100,000 | 65.64 | NR | 65.90 | 79.98 | 66.52 | | | | 70.80 | 73.26 |
| | # of Suicides & Attempts | 40 | 29 | 42 | 53 | 46 | | | | 47.00 | 395.33 |
| | # of Children (10-17) | 60,943 | 61,521 | 63,735 | 66,263 | 69,147 | | | | 66,381.67 | 539,645.67 |
| Early Initiation of the Problem Behavior | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AOD-related Arrests, Age 10-14 | Rate per 1,000 | | | 1.43 | 0.80 | 1.05 | 0.85 | | | 1.02 | 2.16 |
| | # of Arrests (10-14) | | | 59 | 35 | 48 | 39 | | | 45.25 | 696.50 |
| | # of Children (10-14) | | | 41,141 | 43,810 | 45,864 | 45,868 | | | 44,170.75 | 322,715.75 |
| Violent Crime Arrests, Age 10-14 | Rate per 1,000 | | | 1.29 | 1.85 | 1.88 | 1.70 | | | 1.69 | 2.18 |
| | # of Arrests (10-14) | | | 53 | 81 | 86 | 78 | | | 74.50 | 703.50 |
| | # of Children (10-14) | | | 41,141 | 43,810 | 45,864 | 45,868 | | | 44,170.75 | 322,715.75 |
| Property Crime Arrests, Age 10- 14 | Rate per 1,000 | | | 21.88 | 22.23 | 20.93 | 17.70 | | | 20.64 | 30.45 |
| | # of Arrests (10-14) | | | 900 | 974 | 960 | 812 | | | 911.50 | 9,826.75 |
| | # of Children (10-14) | | | 41,141 | 43,810 | 45,864 | 45,868 | | | 44,170.75 | 322,715.75 |

*Averages are based on all available years of data from 1990 to 1995

**Regional average

NR - Not Reported NE - No Events

Annual Indicator Data

| PIERCE COUNTY | | 1988 | 1989 | 1990 | 1991 | 1992 | 1993 | 1994 | 1995 | County Average 1990-1995* | State Average 1990-1995* |
|--|-----------------------|------|------|--------|--------|--------|--------|------|------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Vandalism Arrests, Age 10-14 | Rate per 1,000 | | | 1.82 | 1.42 | 2.05 | 1.96 | | | 1.82 | 3.93 |
| | # of Arrests (10-14) | | | 75 | 62 | 94 | 90 | | | 80.25 | 1,267.25 |
| | # of Children (10-14) | | | 41,141 | 43,810 | 45,864 | 45,868 | | | 44,170.75 | 322,715.75 |
| Friends Who Engage in the Problem Behavior | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Substance Use by Peers** | Average Scale Score | | | | | | | | 1.37 | 1.37 | 1.49 |
| Favorable Attitudes Toward the Problem Behavior | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Attitude Favorable towards Substance Use** | Average Scale Score | | | | | | | | 1.76 | 1.76 | 1.82 |
| Constitutional Factors | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sensation Seeking** | Average Scale Score | | | | | | | | 2.83 | 2.83 | 2.90 |
| Protective Factors | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Community Rewards for Conventional Involvement* | Average Scale Score | | | | | | | | 2.15 | 2.15 | 2.22 |
| Family Rewards for Conventional Involvement* | Average Scale Score | | | | | | | | 2.77 | 2.77 | 2.79 |
| School Rewards for Conventional Involvement* | Average Scale Score | | | | | | | | 2.41 | 2.41 | 2.41 |
| Opportunities for Positive Involvement in the Family** | Average Scale Score | | | | | | | | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 |
| Opportunities for Positive Involvement in the School** | Average Scale Score | | | | | | | | 2.63 | 2.63 | 2.59 |
| Belief in the Moral Order** | Average Scale Score | | | | | | | | 2.97 | 2.97 | 2.98 |
| Social Skills** | Average Scale Score | | | | | | | | 2.86 | 2.86 | 2.80 |
| Additional Indicators of Substance Abuse and Other Problem Behavior | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Juvenile Arrests for Alcohol Violations | Rate per 1,000 | | | 3.40 | 2.86 | 2.62 | 2.31 | | | 2.78 | 8.98 |
| | # of Arrests (10-17) | | | 214 | 188 | 180 | 158 | | | 185.00 | 4,109.75 |
| | # of Children (10-17) | | | 63,019 | 65,821 | 68,702 | 68,532 | | | 66,518.50 | 457,406.75 |
| Juvenile Arrests for Drug Law Violations | Rate per 1,000 | | | 2.57 | 1.98 | 2.47 | 2.58 | | | 2.40 | 2.68 |
| | # of Arrests (10-17) | | | 162 | 130 | 170 | 177 | | | 159.75 | 1,311.25 |
| | # of Children (10-17) | | | 63,019 | 65,821 | 68,702 | 68,532 | | | 66,518.50 | 489,048.25 |
| Juvenile Arrests for Violent Crimes | Rate per 1,000 | | | 3.03 | 3.86 | 4.15 | 3.72 | | | 3.70 | 4.19 |
| | # of Arrests(10-17) | | | 191 | 254 | 285 | 255 | | | 246.25 | 2,047.75 |
| | # of Children (10-17) | | | 63,019 | 65,821 | 68,702 | 68,532 | | | 66,518.50 | 489,048.25 |
| Juvenile Arrests for Property Crimes | Rate per 1,000 | | | 29.23 | 32.86 | 32.30 | 26.95 | | | 30.33 | 45.62 |
| | # of Arrests (10-17) | | | 1,842 | 2,163 | 2,219 | 1,847 | | | 2,017.75 | 22,312.50 |
| | # of Children (10-17) | | | 63,019 | 65,821 | 68,702 | 68,532 | | | 66,518.50 | 489,048.25 |

*Averages are based on all available years of data from 1990 to 1995

**Regional average

NR - Not Reported NE - No Events

Annual Indicator Data

| PIERCE COUNTY | | 1988 | 1989 | 1990 | 1991 | 1992 | 1993 | 1994 | 1995 | County Average 1990-1995* | State Average 1990-1995* |
|---|---------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|---------|---------|--------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Juvenile Arrests for Curfew, Loitering, Vandalism, & Disorderly | Rate per 1,000 | | | 3.05 | 2.64 | 3.70 | 2.96 | | | 3.09 | 7.31 |
| | # of Arrests (10-17) | | | 192 | 174 | 254 | 203 | | | 205.75 | 3,573.25 |
| | # of Children (10-17) | | | 63,019 | 65,821 | 68,702 | 68,532 | | | 66,518.50 | 489,048.25 |
| Guilty Adjudications of Juveniles | Rate per 1,000 | 14.49 | 17.08 | 14.92 | 14.64 | 17.08 | 17.56 | 21.29 | 23.28 | 18.33 | 24.47 |
| | # of Adjudications (0-17) | 883 | 1051 | 951 | 970 | 1181 | 1267 | 1580 | 1801 | 1,291.67 | 13,949.67 |
| | # of Children (10-17) | 60,943 | 61,521 | 63,735 | 66,263 | 69,147 | 72,148 | 74,202 | 77,378 | 70,478.83 | 569,980.17 |
| Juveniles Diversions | Rate per 1,000 | 28.57 | 28.85 | 29.95 | 34.86 | 31.86 | 27.68 | 28.19 | 28.11 | 30.00 | 34.19 |
| | # of Placements (0-17) | 1,741 | 1,775 | 1,909 | 2,310 | 2,203 | 1,997 | 2,092 | 2,175 | 2,114.33 | 19,484.83 |
| | # of Children (10-17) | 60,943 | 61,521 | 63,735 | 66,263 | 69,147 | 72,148 | 74,202 | 77,378 | 70,478.83 | 569,980.17 |
| Adolescents in AOD Treatment | Rate per 1,000 | | | | 7.29 | 10.67 | 10.84 | 8.67 | 10.69 | 9.67 | 6.66 |
| | # in Treatment (10-17) | | | | 483 | 738 | 782 | 643 | 827 | 694.60 | 3,859.00 |
| | # of Children (10-17) | | | | 66,263 | 69,147 | 72,148 | 74,202 | 77,378 | 71,827.60 | 579,509.40 |
| Adolescent Sexually Transmitted Diseases | Rate per 1,000 | | | | | 5.69 | 5.81 | 4.57 | | 5.35 | 3.66 |
| | # of Cases (0-19) | | | | | 1,085 | 1,143 | 913 | | 1,047.00 | 5,562.00 |
| | # of Persons (0-19) | | | | | 190,668 | 196,669 | 199,884 | | 195,740.33 | 1,520,142.67 |
| Birthrate Among Adolescents | Rate per 1,000 | 12.24 | 12.87 | 11.63 | 12.73 | 12.79 | 13.35 | 11.81 | | 12.47 | 11.45 |
| | # of Births | 364 | 386 | 361 | 410 | 430 | 468 | 426 | | 419.00 | 3,106.20 |
| | # of Females (10-17) | 29,745 | 29,998 | 31,036 | 32,212 | 33,611 | 35,047 | 36,074 | | 33,596.00 | 271,209.60 |

*Averages are based on all available years of data from 1990 to 1995

**Regional average

NR - Not Reported NE - No Events