

University of California, Berkeley
Biennial Review of Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Programs 2018-2020
Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988/Drug Free Schools and Communities Act of 1989
October 2020

Background

Federal legislation requires that institutes of higher education (IHE) review drug prevention programs biennially. Berkeley completed the first required review in Spring 1993 (for the academic years 1990-91 and 1991-92), and every two years following. This biennial review is for the academic years 2018-19 and 2019-20.

Berkeley regularly convenes the *CERC Subcommittee on Student Risk*. This campus workgroup of key departments collaborates to collect and analyze risk data, ensure a coordinated approach to alcohol risk management, and identify campus priorities. Committee membership appears in Section 1 of this report.

The biennial review is prepared by University Health Services on behalf of the University of California, Berkeley. Records are maintained for the requisite three years [EDGAR Sec. 86.103 (b) (1)] in the Health Promotion Unit of University Health Services, 2222 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, CA, 94720-4300. Contact Cathy Kodama (510) 642-7202.

Section 1: Descriptions of AOD Program Elements

The University of California, Berkeley continues to coordinate a multifaceted alcohol and other drug prevention program. This program includes the use of evidence-based practices, including environmental risk management strategies, and is guided by data about Berkeley students. Berkeley's alcohol and other drug (AOD) program inventory includes the following activities:

New and revised activities

- *Updated Education for New Incoming Undergraduates*: Advised on development of new student education, including advocacy for a mandate for online alcohol education.
- *Enhanced Focus on Alcohol transports*: Collaboration with City emergency personnel and local hospitals; developed emergency contact procedures; created response guidelines for students (when to call, how to work with emergency personnel); manage relational and reputational issues with partners.
- Bill that would highlight some of the goals around Standardizing Risk Management. We hope to have it passed by April. The Berkeley City Council may be voting on the Group Living Ordinance. If they do, we should review it and assess the implications for student wellness.
- Greek Life initiatives
- Active Bystander/Good Samaritan Policy.

Continuing strategies:

- *Online education requirement for incoming new undergraduates*
- *Alcohol-free events and activities between the hours of 10pm-2am during Welcome Week*
- *Alcohol Risk Management workshops*
- *Brief motivational interventions in a healthcare setting*
- *Bystander prevention education and training*
- *Enforcement visibility project*
- *Happy Neighbors Program*
- *New student orientations*

- *CERC Subcommittee on Student Risk*: This campus workgroup of key departments collaborates to collect and analyze risk data, ensure a coordinate approach to alcohol risk management, and identify campus priorities. See the Appendix for more information.
- *Social marketing campaigns*
- *Social norms marketing campaigns*
- *Student involvement/Peer engagement*: All partner departments work with student leaders, peer educators, student staff and student advisory teams on alcohol initiatives. The 4-6 Partysafe interns work specifically on student advocacy for alcohol issues.
- *Substance-free housing*
- *Tabling events/health fairs*

For a complete summary of specific campus activities, see the Appendices.

Section 2: Statement of AOD Program Goals and Discussion of Goal Achievement

1. Sustain and broaden campus-wide capacity and readiness to identify, monitor, manage and prevent high risk student and student organization behaviors, primarily via the CERC Student Risk Subcommittee.
 - a. Engaged the Subcommittee in a new annual process for identifying and establishing priorities for AOD and other student risk issues. 2019-20 priorities were established for:
 - local cannabis availability and risk indicators
 - new policy allowing alcohol sales in campus stadium general seating areas for fall 2019 - see [Alcohol in Stadium Case Study](#)
 - improving CERC Student Risk committee structure, effectiveness and sustainability
 - AOD and other risk in Registered Student Organizations
 - b. Engaged the Subcommittee in completing the Everfi/Campus Prevention Network Alcohol Diagnostic Inventory (ADI) to provide external assessment and guidance for future prevention efforts. See Appendix for completed reports, 2020. Review and integration of the diagnostic findings is postponed until Spring 2021. Efforts earned the campus the CPN Seal of Prevention for Exceptional Commitment to Digital Student Wellness, Safety, and Inclusion Efforts.
 - c. Re-established Graduate Student representation after a five year lapse.
2. Reduce AOD misuse and related harm in our campus community; rates lower than similar size public universities. Key outcomes:
 - a. Sustained and improved City of Berkeley/LEAD Center systems for party registration and pre-party inspections and accountability.
 - b. Increased information (Drug Effects and Emergency Intervention Chart) and delivery channels (Bears That Care) for bystander intervention education regarding AOD intoxication and emergency.
 - c. Expanded focus on high risk campus events, including Game Days, Halloween, and Cal Day via F8 planning and specific population and place-based programs (e.g. Hydration Hype Squad & Stations, CAT Walks).
3. Bring visibility to this issue and show engagement at the highest levels of the organization. Key outcomes:
 - a. Coordinate the response to student alcohol issues and events that create financial, legal, or reputational risk to the campus, and risk/danger to Berkeley students.
 - b. Risk Services Director Briefing provided to Campus CERC in Fall 2019
 - c. Extensive campus staff participation at all the Happy Neighbors and the Quarterly Meetings for the IFC/Neighbor Lawsuit Settlement.
4. Improve AOD education quality and compliance for new students. Key outcomes:
 - a. Successfully re-established AlcoholEdu as an implied mandate and implemented it in 2019 to over 9000 incoming students despite numerous obstacles in the process.

- b. Updated all elements of Golden Bear Orientation, with emphasis on updating Bear Pact, a required program for all incoming students.
5. Improve and standardize collection, analysis and reporting student risk incident data so campus can identify and manage risks. Key outcomes:
 - a. Overcame interruption of data provided by City Police and Fire. Established UCPD as primary source for emergency transport data.
 - b. Broadened sources of AOD-related incident data monitored to include Center for Student Conduct and Residential Life.
 - c. Progress made on organizing an AOD Data Warehouse. Data available upon request from UHS and Risk Services, however not yet readily accessible to all campus partners.
6. Provide annual training/conference attendance for CERC SR Steering Committee members. Key outcomes:
 - a. In both 2018 and 2019 four CERC Student Risk Subcommittee members attended the Campus Prevention Network Summit.
7. Ensure widespread awareness of AOD policies and education/risk management resources among students and other stakeholders. Key outcomes:
 - a. [Campus AOD Policies webpage](#) was updated and link added to numerous AOD webpages to increase ease of access.
 - b. When asked in Fall 2019, 47% of new students somewhat agreed and 38% strongly agreed that they were aware of campus AOD policies (AlcoholEdu).

Section 3: Summary of AOD Program Strengths and Weaknesses

Strengths include:

- Progress toward institutionalization and visibility of senior leadership, resource allocation, and strategic planning and use of data for alcohol risk management;
- Programming for universal, selective and indicated student populations;
- Student involvement/peer engagement in policy and program activities.

Areas for growth include:

- Sustain, simplify and improve the safety-based controls and risk management practices in Greek and other off-campus party settings on weekends and on high risk campus event days.
- Strengthen, evaluate and institutionalize alcohol-incident follow up procedures to optimize individual student and community intervention and prevention opportunities.
- Review and update existing alcohol-related policies to reflect best practices.
- Make meaningful AOD data accessible for campus partners' prevention and intervention planning efforts and assessment.

Section 4: Procedures for Distributing Annual AOD Notification to Students/Employees

In compliance with the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988 and the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act of 1989, University Health Services staff helped to develop the required information for inclusion in the campus "Annual Security Report" publication which is distributed, under the Clery Act, by mail to all members of the campus community, for each of the required years. The publication is also available online at https://ucpd.berkeley.edu/sites/default/files/2019_uc_berkeley_asfsr.pdf

Section 5: Copies of the Policies Distributed to Students and Employees

The policies, regulations and laws below are outlined in the campus "Annual Fire Safety and Security Report" publication that is distributed, under the Clery Act, to all members of the campus community, for each of the required years. This publication is available online as described above.

Policies, regulations and laws:

- [University of California Policy on Substance Abuse \(11/1/90\)](#)
- The Code of Student Conduct, University of California, Berkeley: [Code of Conduct](#)
- [The Federal Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988 \(Public Law 100-690, Title V, Sub D\)](#)
- The Drug-Free Schools and Communities Acts of 1989; the California State Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1990: [Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1990](#)
- [The Controlled Substances Act 21](#) and by regulation at [21, Code of Federal Regulations 1308](#)
- [Summary of University of California, Berkeley, Campus Policies on Alcohol and Other Drugs](#)

These and other campus policies can be found online by going to the Directory of Administrative Policies and Procedures at campuspol.chance.berkeley.edu and using the keyword "alcohol."

Section 6: Recommendations for Revising AOD Programs

The campus has had a 3-5 year plan to institute significant advances to increase our education, intervention, and enforcement efforts in the following ways. Updates from the recent two-year period are underlined.

- Campus Statement and Web Site on Alcohol:* The website provides resources and policies concerning alcohol. Status: Has been instituted and is widely used.
- Development of an Alcohol Misuse Presentation for New Student Orientation:* The presentation will educate entering students on the real-life consequences of alcohol misuse. Status: Since Fall 2014, over 12,000 new students have received this educational model. New, theater-based model launched in Fall 2017 and continues to be improved and implemented.
- Party Night Strategies:* The campus will develop an awareness campaign and provide resources to student organizations holding parties. The resources include "party packs" of non-alcoholic beverages, training for "sober brothers," wristbands that cannot be taken off without destroying, and bus shuttles. Status: The campus successfully launched an educational campaign sponsored by University Health Services, Recreational Sports, Parking & Transportation, and UCPD with safe partying and safe transport messages on posters, flyers, social media, and bus stops. The Party Safe campaign launched a special targeted effort to reach high-risk party givers with advice, support, and education in advance of individual large parties being held, with the result of a reduction in problem parties and alcohol transports.
- Online alcohol education mandate:* With the UC system mandating sexual assault online education for incoming students, in Fall 2015 the campus began using a module that included both alcohol and sexual assault education, with a hard mandate of a Spring semester registration block for non-compliers. The sanction is administered by the Dean of Students office for undergraduates. In Fall 2016 this mandate extended to new graduate students.

Appendices--Attached

- A. Reports and Updates from City, Campus & Student Partners for the 11/14/18 Meeting of the Advisory Council of Student Neighbor Relations. Compilation of data and program/services overview. Includes attachments:
 - a. First 8 Fall 2018 Summary
 - b. CalGreeks Alcohol Taskforce (C.A.T.) Stat Report, 11/06/2018
- B. Compliance Enterprise Risk Committee (CERC) Subcommittee on Student Risk, Summary of Campus Initiatives, Programs, and Services Addressing Student Alcohol Issues, 2020
- C. 2020 Data Dashboard

Appendices--Linked

- D. Results of diagnostic inventories in collaboration with EverFi
 - a. [Campus Prevention Network, Alcohol Diagnostic Inventory, Advanced Benchmarking Report 2020](#)
 - b. [Campus Prevention Network, Alcohol Diagnostic Inventory, Recommendations, Best Practices 2020](#)
 - c. [Campus Prevention Network, Alcohol Diagnostic Inventory, UC Berkeley Responses 2020](#)
- E. Data on incoming undergraduates: [AlcoholEDU for College Impact Report 2020](#)
- F. [Literature Research, Campus Health Perspective on Alcohol and Cannabis Availability, July 2019](#)
- G. [Graduate Students and AOD, NCHA Spring 2019](#)
- H. [Alcohol in the UC Berkeley Stadium: Case Study 2020](#)

Reports and Updates from City, Campus & Student Partners for the 11/14/18 Meeting of the Advisory Council of Student-Neighbor Relations

(UC Berkeley Government and Community Relations document edited for general use, May 2019)

Below please find updates summaries of reports from our partners in Student-Neighbor Relations. We have also included more thorough reports from participants in the [Advisory Council of Student Neighbor Relations](#).

The First 8

The First 8 meets regularly to discuss risk prevention strategies and communication efforts around GBO, fire prevention and safety, and upcoming events that heighten student risk. This group of campus, city, and student stakeholders was established in 2016, and meets once a week in the beginning of each semester to foster communication, spot trends, proactively coordinate efforts, and demonstrate a visible commitment to reducing student risk. Even with the yearly student turn over, the dedication of the previous leadership ensures there is continuity into the following year. Over the semester and via the various participants, quantitative and anecdotal information is collected, which has been synthesized in the following summary report. The information is collected from UCPD police report, Res Life incident reports, Berkeley PD Second Response Violation reports, and Happy Neighbors, IFC, and CAT data.

Other campus partners includes Office of Risk Services, Government and Community Relations, PartySafe, Student Affairs, LEAD Center, Tang Center, UC Police Department, Path to Care, Res Life, Athletics, Student Conduct, CERC subcommittee, ASUC Senators and staff, Student Advocates Office, IFC, PHC, CalGreeks Alcohol Task Force, Berkeley Student Cooperative, Berkeley Police Department, Berkeley Fire Department, City Manager's Office. See [a report](#) that incorporates data from many of our First 8 partners here or in the following pages. Contact Leona Chen for more information LeonaC@berkeley.edu

The CalGreeks Alcohol Taskforce

The CalGreeks Alcohol Taskforce (C.A.T.) is a Greek-affiliated student organization whose mission is to promote the safe and responsible use of alcohol while educating the members of our community. Our organization is composed of members of the Greek community at Cal. Our agents perform community walks of CalGreeks events during the school year to enforce IFC event policies, assess potential risks, and collect data. This information is used to advise CalGreeks member chapters, university officials, and neighbors on risk management performance of the CalGreeks community. Our current VP of Statistics is Emma Engler. She can be contacted at cat.statistics@calgreeks.com. She manages and organizes the data CAT collects from its community walks. We have provided data on noise, crowds, trash, and alcohol consumption at CalGreeks events. We have seen a threefold decrease in hard alcohol consumption at CalGreeks events from the Spring to the Fall as well as a decrease in trash. 95% of CalGreeks events this semester were reported to have served water and/or food. Click [here for the recent CAT report](#).

Sustainability: IFC/PHC

The IFC and PHC VPs of Sustainability have historically had little impact on the community, which makes the progress this past year all the more exciting. Last semester we helped plan a centralized move-out, in coordination with several external stakeholder groups, including the City of Berkeley, Cal Zero Waste, and Berkeley Co-ops. We held the first PHC Greek Earth Week, which centered around programming that educated community members about their impact and hosted a zero waste party where party-attendees were required to bring their own cup to cut down on party waste. Finally, we implemented the first ever waste plan for Cal Day, diverting over seven 30-gallon trash bags of recycling and four 30-gallon trash bags of landfill waste, a model which we will continue to use for Big Game and other major events.

This semester, PHC included sustainability rules in the Recruitment Rules and Procedures, which included banning plastic straws and non-recyclable plates and cups and recommended other best practices. IFC

Sustainability roundtable attendance went from 6% attendance at the only meeting last semester, to an average of 74% attendance at the 3 sustainability chair meetings this semester; two of which were joint IFC/PHC meetings. At these meetings, we implemented many important changes. First, fraternities have to give “trash talks” which are short blurbs about sustainability that are now required at the entrance of all fraternity events. Additionally, fraternities are mandated to have recycling bins made available throughout the venue with custom signage to further reinforce the importance of sustainability in our community. We are collaborating with Calgrieks Alcohol Taskforce (CAT) to help with peer enforcement of these new sustainable party measures. Based on CAT records, we’ve had about 60% success in implementing these policies and this number is steadily rising. For the houses that violate IFC’s policies, the IFC VP of Sustainability has been recommending fraternities to our judicial board and the funds raised from fines levied against violations are transferred to Greening the Greeks (GTG). GTG is an affiliate organization in Greek life that PHC and IFC have been collaborating on refounding after the organization dissolved in 2017. There needs to be more buy-in to sustainability measures for our community and GTG provides a space for other Greek folks to support and take the lead on various environmental projects that our positions do not have the capacity for. Finally, the IFC VP of Sustainability completed a \$5000 grant which will be used to provide the appropriate number of bins to each fraternity to ensure that we are all up to county specification with respects to waste sorting within the houses. In order to ensure that all no funds are wasted, and that our resources are allocated properly, the IFC VP of Sustainability communicated with officials from Berkeley Waste to walk through the houses and recommend the correct number of cans for each room of the house. As our terms come to a close, we’re working on creating detailed transition documents that outlines what we’ve accomplished and what is still left to be done to support our successor’s in their sustainability endeavors.

IFC Settlement

Updates from IFC Vice President for Campus Relations, Dylan Howser, are as follows:

- IFC is limiting the number of events a chapter is able to host so chapters are able to focus on higher quality of events instead of larger quantity of events.
- Noise and waste violations/complaints are down, but chapters have been put on notice specifically for waste violations.
- IFC will be working on implementing the new NIC Health & Safety Standards, which include no alcohol above 15% ABV, limited number of events per semester, restricted guest lists of 3 guests per member or fire code capacity (whichever is lower).

Please see the Quarterly Reports for more information. Dylan Howser: dylan.howser@nicfraternity.org

The LEAD Center

The LEAD Center is UC Berkeley’s hub for student involvement, leadership development, and co-curricular advising for student organizations, student government, and fraternities and sororities. The Fraternity and Sorority Advising & Leadership Team staff work directly with the CalGrieks Community, including our 4 governing councils, our 60+ fraternity and sorority chapters, and our affinity groups. We provide direct advising and support for their operations, crisis response and support, and education and training. Our goal is to assist the students as they explore their interests, pursue their passions, and create community at Cal. For more information, check out [Cal Grieks and Safety](#), an August 2018 document of the LEAD center.

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PartySafe@Cal

PartySafe@Cal advocates improving party culture and social benefits by decreasing problems related to alcohol. Highlights/data for this semester include:

- F8 and CERC participation/collaboration/strategic planning to identify, assess and address alcohol and party-related risk with multi-faceted approaches. PartySafe has specifically started Key Informant interviews with non-CalGreek student organizations to better understand the risks and opportunities for addressing off campus party settings. Interviews completed with twelve organizations to date.
- Ongoing education, social marketing and media for campus/community audiences:
 - Updated Fall 2018 Bear Pact script and Bear Perspectives "Alcohol" Gallery materials/experience - required for all incoming students
 - Tabled at Fall 2018 Tang Open House (required for all incoming students), GBO Resource Fair, and several times on Sproul Plaza
 - Updated and expanded the [Intervention Graphics](#) and distributed them widely (Res Halls, Co-ops, Greek Houses, International House, and via PartySafe facebook page and Tang social media)
 - Updated PartySafe/Alcohol slides in RSO Signatory Training - reached 1873 student leaders
 - Supported Fall 2018 Happy Neighbors peer to peer outreach
 - [Workshops & Consultations](#) - customized and presented to six student organizations Fall 2018
 - Four Hydration Stations set up on higher risk party nights and game days
 - PartySafe videos; PartySafe facebook page; PartySafe [website](#) & resources
- Consultation with campus and community stakeholders and colleagues at peer institutions.

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Center for Student Conduct

The Center for Student Conduct (CSC) has a mission to contribute to the holistic development of students by administering the Code of Student Conduct through equitable practices that promote education, foster a sense of accountability, and encourage community responsibility and mutual respect. Christian Bucey, Conduct Coordinator in the Center for Student Conduct has provided the following data. The numbers below represent the total number of Center for Student Conduct cases in each of the last four Fiscal Years:

FY 2015 – 879 Total Cases (658 Behavioral and 221 Academic)
 FY 2016 – 800 Total Cases (598 Behavioral and 202 Academic)
 FY 2017 – 810 Total Cases (505 Behavioral and 305 Academic)
 FY 2018 – 726 Total Cases (421 Behavioral and 305 Academic)

Recidivism

Between July 1, 2016 and June 30, 2017, our office saw a recidivism rate of 2.28 %, and between July 1, 2017 and April 6, 2018, our office saw a recidivism rate of 1.67%.

Case Resolution

In 2016-17, students mutually resolved their cases with a CSC staff member 99% of the time, and between July 1, 2017 and April 6, 2018, students mutually resolved their cases with a CSC staff member 97% of the time.

To report an incident to our office for review, visit: <https://sa.berkeley.edu/conduct/report>

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 203 Sproul Hall, 510.643.9069
studentconduct@berkeley.edu

Happy Neighbors

Happy Neighbors seeks to create awareness and optimal neighbor relations through peer education and outreach. Launched in 2009, Happy Neighbors educates students and their neighbors about community expectations, relevant policies and laws, and police and student conduct procedures for possible alcohol, party, and noise-related violations. Messages are promoted through the use of various media and outreach methods,

often in partnership with PartySafe@Cal and the ASUC. This fall, Happy Neighbors hosted two meetings. Notes are available: [Parker Piedmont Happy Neighbors Notes](#); and [Happy Neighbors/IFC Dwight Hillside Notes](#).

City / UC / Student Relations Committee (aka 4x6)

This group, comprised of City Councilmembers, student campus leaders, and representatives from UC Berkeley, meet twice a semester to discuss issues which collectively impact their constituents, and explore solutions to common issues. A history of recent meetings may be found [on the City's website](#).

In the past year, a major accomplishment reached by the Committee was the review and proposed amendments to the City's Group Living Accommodations (GLA) Ordinance. The Committee worked with local residents and students to identify opportunities to improve the ordinance, making it easier to both understand and enforce.

To be notified when new agendas are posted, [request to be added to the Committee distribution list](#) by e-mail.

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Berkeley Police Department

The City of Berkeley [Police Department's](#) employs use of its [Community Services Bureau \(CSB\)](#) to safeguard our diverse community through proactive law enforcement and problem solving, treating all people with dignity and respect. Area Coordinators seek to further accomplish this mission through proactive community engagement and community partnerships. The responsibilities of the Community Services Bureau include helping to organize and collect data for the Southside Safety Patrol, and management of the City's Second Response efforts (spreadsheet, reports, letters to property owners, etc).

Since the beginning of the academic year 2017, the Berkeley Police Department posted over 40 (41) Exhibit As and issued one Exhibit B citation (a fine of \$750). Additionally, the Southside Safety Patrol has continued despite significant patrol staffing challenges. For more, [review this report of 2017-18 second responses](#).

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Summary on GLA Updates

The Berkeley City Council adopted a revised GLA Ordinance on October 16, 2018. The revisions of the ordinance include:

1. **Deleting language providing the removal of bedrooms.** Allowing the city to remove bedrooms would increase the existing housing crisis and therefore was removed from the ordinance. The new amendment removes the language allowing the City to require the removal of bedrooms in response to complaints.
2. **Adding a definition of property manager.** This addition will define property manager and will also provide specific definitions of the role of the property manager. The additional language states "Property manager means a person who is responsible for the day-to-day maintenance, upkeep, and security of the property. The property manager may be the Owner of the property."
3. **Eliminating Community Noise Ordinance Redundancy.** GLA updates include amending 13.42.036C to ensure consistency with the existing Community Noise Ordinance. This amendment removes language regarding noise ordinance policies and refers directly to the Community Noise Ordinance eliminating any redundancy.
4. **Removal of Sexual Assault Language.** Concerns from community members as well as sexual assault survivor advocacy groups raised problems with the language in the ordinance. The predominant concern was that labeling a household a nuisance for sexual assault could deter people from reporting the crime. The penal code also already establishes consequences for sexual assault and addresses it through the criminal justice system focusing on the individual responsible for the crime.

The City Council referred the amendments to the City/UC/Student Relations (4 x 6) committee. The vote from the committee was 6-0 in favor: with 4-0 of the council members and 2-0 of the student members present. During the first and second reading by the City Council all present voted in favor of adopting the changes.

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Summary on Move Out Information Report to City Council

In 2016, the City Council requested an examination on the effectiveness of the Move Out Program to mitigate the impact of students leaving the City of Berkeley each summer. The Neighborhood Services Division at the City of Berkeley submitted an informational report regarding the Move Out Program and Partnership with UC Berkeley to City Council on September 25, 2018.

Communication & Outreach

The City of Berkeley implemented a targeted mailing campaign and press release to reach students, landlords, and residents of the City of Berkeley to educate people about appropriate disposal methods for unwanted materials. A residential flyer and postcard were mailed to approximately 6500 residents and property owners located within a mile of the UC Berkeley campus. Students created a new website and utilized door to door volunteers as well as numerous social media tools to educate students about waste disposal and reuse opportunities. The Panhellenic Community and Associated Students of the UC used heat maps of past illegal dumping locations to inform targeted canvassing, working towards prevention of illegal dumping in the community.

Diversion of Waste through Recycling and Reuse

The Chancellor's Community Partnership Fund grant helped students launch the "Cooperative Reuse" pilot program. This program allowed students to drop off items at a central location, or to contact the Berkeley Student Cooperative directly to assist with picking up reusable items; items were then stored and/or donated to other community residents in need of household supplies. All items that were not able to be reused were then disposed of by students at the City Transfer station. This program has been impactful in eliminating the impact of illegal dumping, as well as meeting the needs of the community in search of low to no cost furnishings.

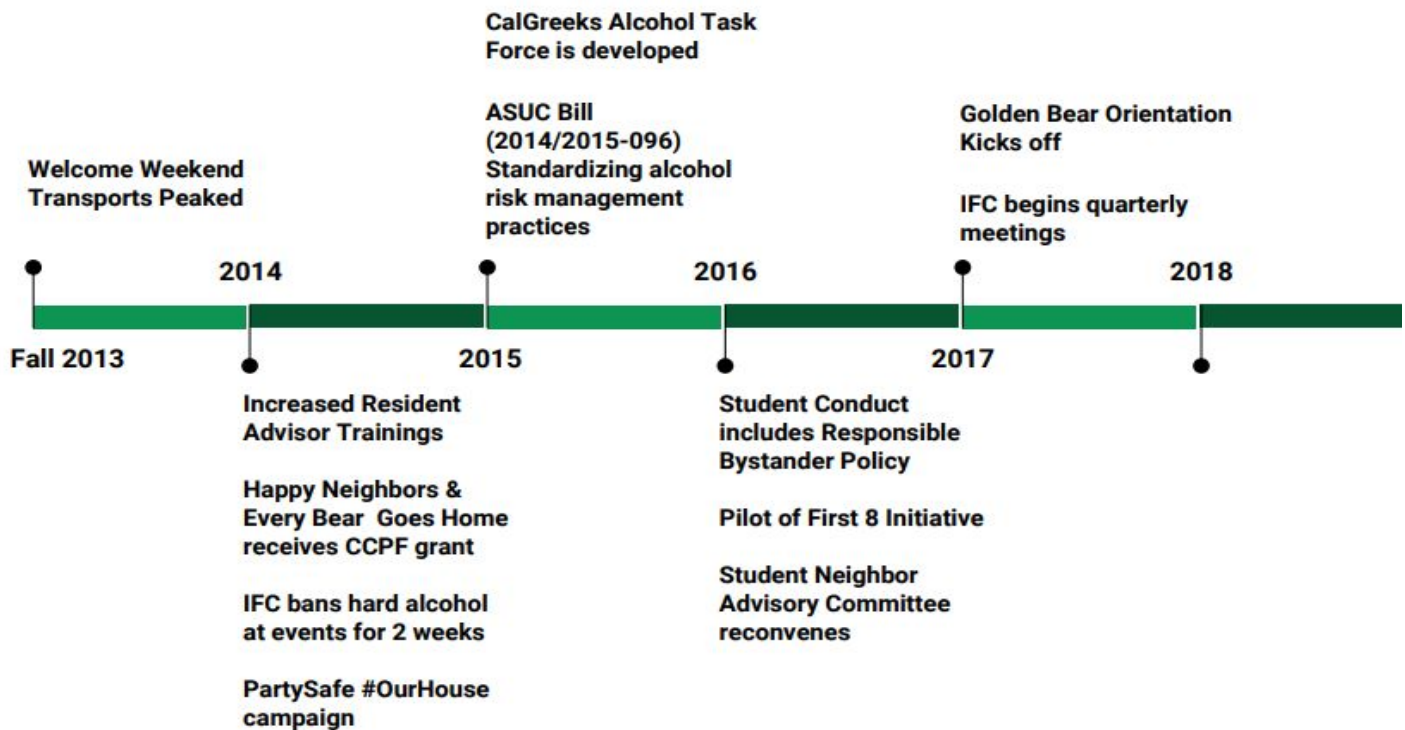
Overall

As a result of this partnership with UC Berkeley, the increased involvement of students in 2018 should be highlighted as a significant strength in development of this year's Move Out programming effectiveness. Both the University and the City of Berkeley are committed to improving the program in future years, to mitigate impacts on neighborhoods and to increase involvement of student leadership in their communities and local government. For more, view the [report staff prepared for the city council](#).

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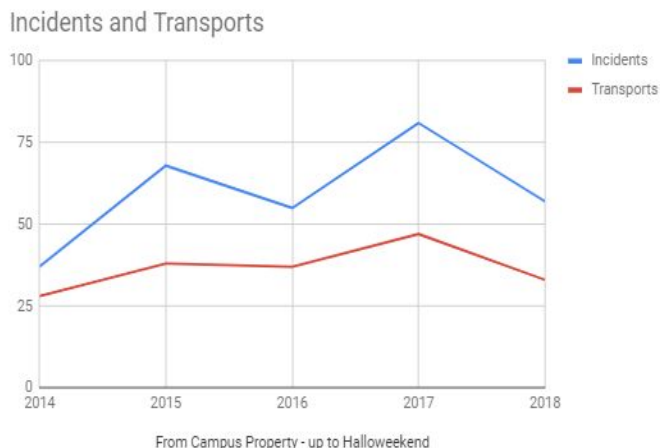
First 8 2018 Fall Summary

The First 8 has been an active initiative since fall of 2016. Historically, alcohol misuse and crimes of opportunity trend up during the first few weeks of the semester. This group convenes during this time to foster communication, spot trends, proactively coordinate efforts, and demonstrate a visible commitment to reducing student risk. Members of the committee includes student leadership, campus staff, and city representatives. Below is a brief summary of data points from this semester in comparison to previous semesters. Participants in First 8: Office of Risk Services, Government and Community Relations, PartySafe, Student Affairs, LEAD Center, Tang Center, UC Police Department, Path to Care, Res Life, Athletics, Student Conduct, CERC subcommittee, ASUC Senators and staff, Student Advocates Office, IFC, PHC, CalGreeks Alcohol Task Force, Berkeley Student Cooperative, Berkeley Police Department, Berkeley Fire Department, City Manager’s Office



From Campus Property (through the weekend of Halloween), *from UCPD reports*

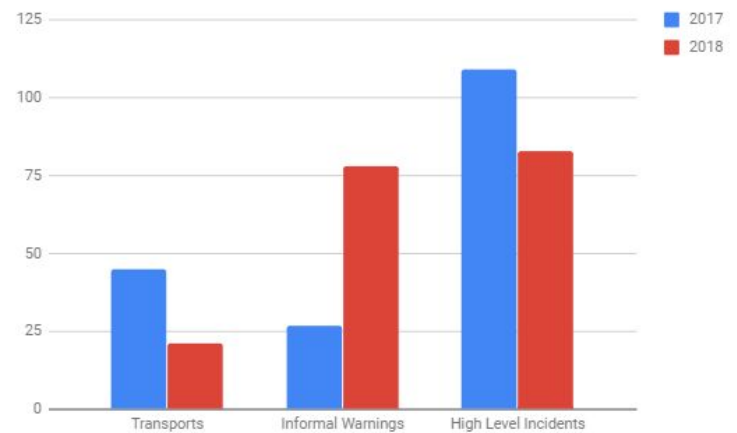
	Incidents	Transports
2014	37	28
2015	68	38
2016	55	37
2017	81	47
2018	57	33



**From Residential Halls
the 10th week of the Fall
from RSSP data**

**(through
semester),**

	Transports	Informal Warnings	High Level Incidents
2017	45	27	109
2018*	21	78**	83



*Includes the 10% more students housed this semester.

**The spike in Informal Warnings could be correlated with the decrease of Restorative Circles due to not enough staff to administer.

According to CalGreek Alcohol Taskforce reports, hard alcohol at Greek events have dropped from 40% in the Spring of 2018 to 14% in the Fall. And water availability has been recorded at 95% of the events. Earlier in the semester, 9 students from the ASUC EAVP Local Affairs team, IFC Risk Management team, PartySafe interns, and GCR's Happy Neighbors staff canvassed the southside neighborhood to post Quiet Signs and interacted with approximately 30 neighbors (student and long term), inviting them to the upcoming Parker Piedmont neighborhood community meeting and share city and campus information on ways to be a great neighbor.

IFC Violations, from the IFC Quarterly Report

	IFC Policies & Greek Code	COB Enforcement
May - September, 2017	12	3
September - December, 2017	15	7
December, 2017 - March, 2018	9	5
March - May, 2018	1	0
May - September, 2018	5	3

Second Response Violations, from BPD reports

	Fall	Spring	Summer	Totals
2011-2012	99	38	6	143
2012-2013	53	27	8	88
2013-2014	73	10+	0	73
2014-2015	47	32	0	79
2015-2016	54	32	0	86
2016-2017	31	29	-	60
2017-2018	30	8	2	40

3 violations have been reported so far, around the campus area

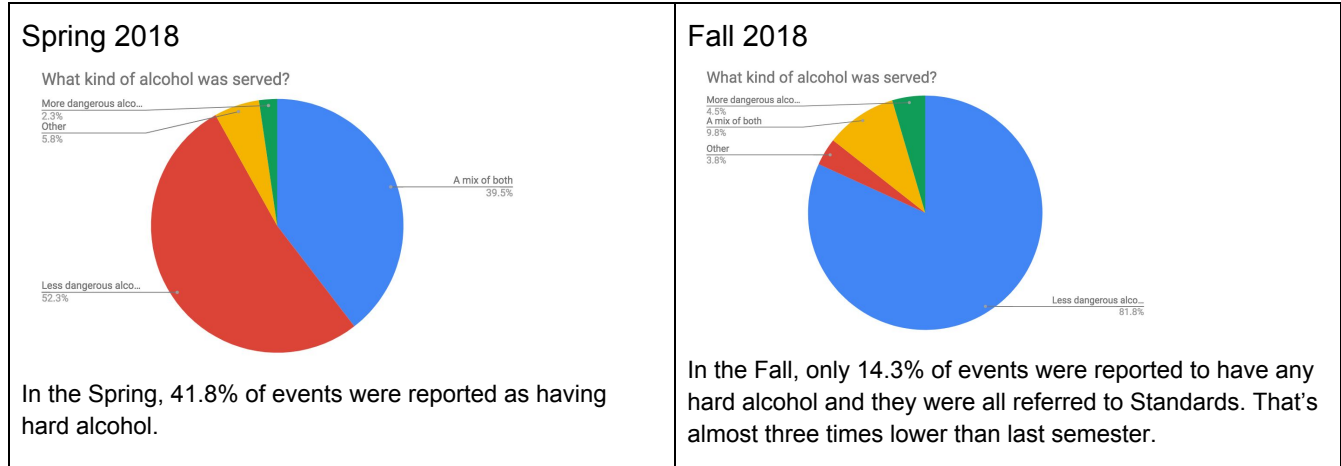


C.A.T. Stat Report- 11/6/2018

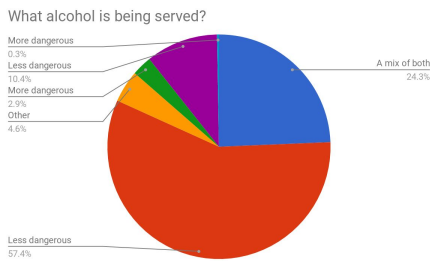
The CalGreeks Alcohol Taskforce (C.A.T.) is a Greek-affiliated student organization whose mission is to promote the safe and responsible use of alcohol while educating the members of our community. Our organization is composed of members of the Greek community at Cal. Our agents perform community walks of all Greek events during the school year to enforce IFC event policies, assess potential risks, and collect data. This information is used to advise CalGreeks member chapters, university officials, and neighbors on how the Greek community's risk management is performing.

January 13, 2018- March 9, 2018 (106 reports)	March 11, 2018- September 19, 2018 (135 reports)												
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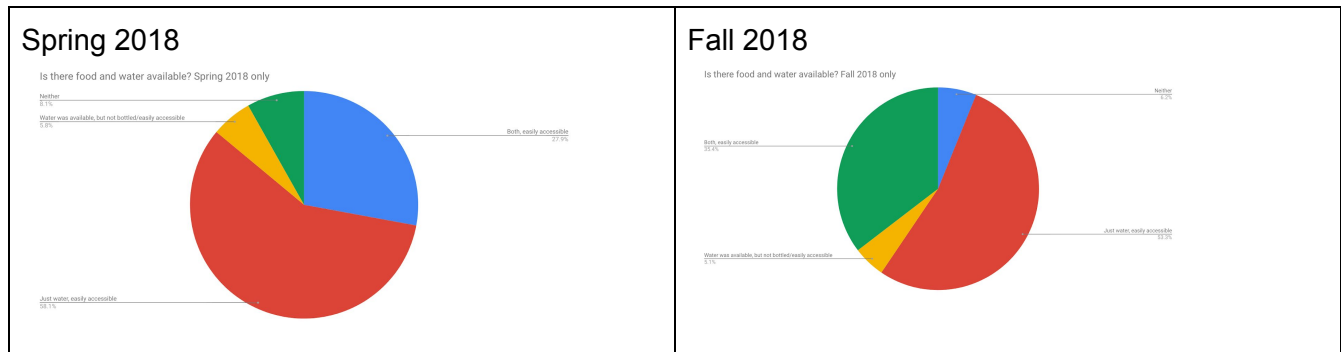
What Alcohol is Being Served?



January 2018-Present:



Food and Water



See more details on food and water [here](#).

**Compliance Enterprise Risk Committee (CERC) Subcommittee on Student Risk
Summary of Campus Initiatives, Programs, and Services
Addressing Student Alcohol Issues**

CERC Student Risk Committee Charter

The Student Risk Committee is a multidisciplinary coalition of campus stakeholders that seeks to collaboratively explore ways to address emerging and current risks that impact students in the UC Berkeley community by collecting and reviewing data, tracking trends, and identifying methods of reducing those risks. When appropriate, or asked to, the committee will provide risk reduction recommendations to senior leadership. The Student Risk Committee is chaired by a representative from the Office of Risk Services, University Health Services, and Student Affairs

Student risk issues include, but are not limited to: alcohol and other substance use, mental health, sexual harassment/violence, and general campus safety. Members of the Student Risk Committee consist of campus staff and students. Staff members will come from units including but not necessarily limited to:

- Residential Life
- Center for Student Conduct
- LEAD Center
- Intercollegiate Athletics
- University of California Police Department (UCPD)
- Student Affairs
- University Health Services (UHS)
- Office of Risk Services
- Government and Community Relations
- PATH to Care Center
- Office of the Prevention of Harassment & Discrimination

Student members will include, but not necessarily be limited to:

- ASUC Senator(s) and Executive Leadership
- Interfraternity Council Vice President of Risk Management
- Panhellenic Council Vice President of Risk Management
- Student Advocate Appointee
- ASUC Campus Safety Committee Chair
- Partysafe@Cal representative
- Berkeley Student Cooperative
- Residential Hall Association or Peer Review Board

Summary of Current Campus Initiatives, Programs, and Services Through Fall 2020 Revised 10/15/2020

Overall Campus

Activity Name: Compliance and Enterprise Risk Committee, Subcommittee on Student Risk

Brief description: The Student Risk Subcommittee of the campus wide Compliance and Enterprise Risk Committee (CERC) is chaired by the campus Risk Manager. Membership is made up of student leaders and multiple campus units. The Subcommittee is charged with identifying methods to reduce the risks faced by students. Perhaps the most critical risk faced by students is alcohol misuse; thus the first task of the Student Risk Subcommittee has been to address the risk of alcohol misuse by students.

Contact person: Laila DeBerry, Risk Services

Activity Name: First 8

Brief description: In Fall 2016 this group replaced the Berkeley Roundtable on Indoor Events hosted by the Berkeley Fire Department. It is composed of multiple campus units, student leaders, and representatives from the Berkeley Fire Department, Berkeley Police Department, and Berkeley City Manager's Office. The group meets every Wednesday during the first eight weeks ("First 8") of fall semester to foster communication, spot trends, coordinate efforts, and show both students and neighbors a more visible commitment to reducing student risk. The weekly meetings end after Halloween, but the group continues to meet roughly once a month on an ad hoc basis to address student-related risks of concern to both the campus and city.

Contact persons: Leona Chen, Risk Services

Activity Name: [Responsible Bystander Policy](#)

Brief description: In Spring 2016 the campus approved an amendment to the Code of Student Conduct that encourages students and student organizations to seek medical assistance for fellow students experiencing an alcohol- or controlled substance-related medical emergency. The amendment exempts from the Student Conduct process anyone who reports such a medical emergency even if they themselves have violated the Student Code of Conduct regarding alcohol or controlled substances.

Contact persons: Student Conduct Office

Activity Name: [Campus Alcohol Website](#) - Risk

Brief description: Information, resources, and central location for campus alcohol and other drug policies

Contact person: Leona Chen, Risk Services

Activity Name: [Alcohol and Other Drug \(AOD\) Website](#) - UHS

Brief description: UHS staff work closely with students, staff, faculty and community partners on year-round services and initiatives that aim to reduce risk, consequences and harm from the use of alcohol and other drugs. This website is designed to inform and support these efforts.

Contact person: Karen Hughes, Health Promotion - UHS

Activity Name: [AOD Confidential Counseling & Support - UHS - Social Services](#)

Brief description: Individual and group counseling and support to help students clarify and achieve their AOD goals (e.g. get what they want from their use, without the things they don't want). Also

support if concerned about others' use. Referrals to mental health and AOD services outside UHS. Mandated services, (individual, groups, workshops,) for those referred by the Center for Student Conduct, Residential Conduct, I-House, Co-ops, and other referring bodies outside of campus.
Contact person: Tobirus Newby, manager, or Robin Walley, AOD Specialist - UHS

Activity Name: [PartySafe@Cal](#) Campaign - UHS - Health Promotion

Brief description: Multi-faceted campaign which operates simultaneously to reach individual students, the student body as a whole, and the greater college community. Use our toolkits, education materials, videos and consultation services to keep it social, not slurred.

New: [PartySafe: Healthy Pandemic Practice](#)

Contact person: Karen Hughes, Health Promotion - UHS

Activity Name: [Health Worker Program](#) - Health Promotion - UHS

Brief description: Health Workers are student volunteers trained to use health education and peer advising to promote self care and healthy habits, risk management, and responding to health concerns effectively using home-care or professional health services. AOD prevention and intervention awareness and skills are a core part of program activities.

Contact person: Karen Hughes, Health Promotion - UHS

Activity Name: [Happy Neighbors](#) - GCR

Brief description: Creating awareness and optimal neighbor relations through peer education and outreach. This program educates students and their neighbors about community expectations, relevant policies and laws, and police and student conduct procedures for possible alcohol, party, and noise-related violations. Happy Neighbors messages are promoted through the use of various media and outreach methods, often in partnership with PartySafe@Cal.

Contact person: Jen Loy, Government & Community Relations

New Undergraduates

Activity Name: [Golden Bear Orientation / Prep](#) - NSS

Brief description: Online course all incoming undergraduates take prior to coming to campus covering aspects around safety and wellness, i.e. how to protect yourself, how to find help, how to access Tang Center (university health services), AOD prevention and intervention, and mental health resources, and how to manage your basic needs (finances, food security, etc.)

Contact person: Micki Antovich, New Student Services

Activity Name: AlcoholEdu

Brief description: Berkeley uses the AlcoholEdu online course to ensure every new student receives a base level education on alcohol, cannabis, and e-cigarettes. Whether they are abstainers, moderate drinkers, or heavy drinkers, each student receives relevant content, personalized feedback and practical strategies that are appropriate for their needs.

Contact Person: Karen Hughes, UHS - Health Promotion

Activity Name: Bear PACT

Brief description: Presentations during Welcome Week for all new undergraduate students, including making healthy decisions, party behaviors, dealing with alcohol emergencies, and community support.

Contact person: New Student Services and University Health Services

Activity Name: Bear Perspectives

Brief description: Gallery Walk required for all new undergraduate students during Welcome Week to reinforce and expand on Golden Bear Prep and Bear Pact themes and resources. Provide students an opportunity to reflect and set intentions once on campus.

Contact person: New Student Services and University Health Services

Activity Name: Residential Getting Your Bearings Events

Brief description: Units host events to welcome new students. Activities include: GYB Welcome Socials with Resident Faculty; Community Meetings with Student and Professional Staff; and Residential Tutoring Bootcamp Workshops. Each unit also hosted a variety of events to welcome students into their new communities.

Contact person: New Student Services and Res Life, Student Affairs

Cal Greeks

Activity Name: Social & Risk Management Training

Brief description: Social & Risk Management Training (SRMT) is a two part training at the beginning of the Fall and Spring semesters. The Spring SRMT is more experiential based with students learning how to register an event, the policies in registering an event, how to intervene effectively at events, and how to see the warning signs for potential sexual violence. The Fall SRMT focuses more on culture change and is presented in TedX style.

Contact person: Frank Albergo

For more info: lead.berkeley.edu

Activity Name: New Member Academy

Brief description: Educational program at the beginning of the Fall and Spring semesters for new members to the CalGreeks community. Introduces new members to community values, history, and leadership opportunities, and discusses hazing, sexual assault, alcohol abuse, and diversity/inclusion.

Contact person: Frank Albergo

For more info: lead.berkeley.edu

Activity Name: Mandatory Alcohol Education Program for CalGreeks Chapters

Brief description: All recognized fraternities and sororities in the CalGreeks community are required to implement at least one educational program each semester for at least 80% of its membership.

Programs can vary from chapter to chapter, however most chapters utilize Every Bear Goes Home, Berkeley Police Department, and PartySafe@Cal.

Contact person: Frank Albergo, Jeff Woods

For more info: <http://lead.berkeley.edu/wp-content/uploads/2015/01/all-greek-social-code.pdf>

Activity Name: General Advising

Brief description: Many fraternities and sororities work with their advisor to develop programs that follow policy and best practices with alcohol. Advisors work with groups to help develop safer cultures around alcohol at individual organizations.

Contact person: Frank Albergo, Jeff Woods

Student Organizations

Activity Name: Signatory Training

Brief description: Introduction to leading a student organization for student signatories, covering topics such as room reservations, responsibilities of signatories, and leadership skills. Additional topics: how student leaders address difficult issues such as sexual assault, mental health, and alcohol.

Contact person: Marissa Reynoso
For more information: lead.berkeley.edu

Intercollegiate Athletics

Activity Name: Intercollegiate Athletics Specific Alcohol Statement and Policy
Brief description: Policy statement about alcohol use/misuse and a policy of how it is dealt with
Contact person: Ryan Cobb

Residence Halls

Activity Name: [Residential Code of Conduct](#)
Brief description: Outlines community expectations related to alcohol and other drugs in the residence halls.
Contact person: Amber Ulmer

Activity Name: Residential Hall Staff Training
Brief description: Hall staff including Senior RA's, Theme Program RA's, RA's & RD's discuss and review signs of students who need medical attention due to alcohol intoxication and Residential Life's protocols for addressing incidents and documenting what happened.
Contact person: Amber Ulmer

Activity Name: Alcohol Incidents in Residence Halls Report
Brief description: For the first six weeks of the fall semester every year we track and report alcohol related incidents to RSSP Cabinet, DOS Dean Circle, and others in the University. This report particularly tracks transports the residential staff were involved in handling.
Contact person: Dale Morrow

Activity Name: Residential Conduct Poster Series
Brief Description: A series of 9 posters are placed throughout the residential community proactively highlighting the most violated residential conduct policies and campus resources. Specifically there are posters for Alcohol, Drugs, and Smoking.
Contact person: Dale Morrow

Rec Sports

Activity Name: [Cal Sport Clubs](#)
Brief description: 35 competitive clubs that compete at regional and national level. Participation is open to all skill sets and currently anyone with a current Rec Sports membership.
Contact person: Katie Carlson

Activity Name: Cal Sport Clubs - Officer Orientation
Brief description: Start of fall semester a half day, conference style meeting is held. Topics such as social media, health & fitness, travel policy, financial policy, program compliance, brand management
Contact person: Katie Carlson

Activity Name: Cal Sport Clubs - Sport Club Association Meetings (~4 per AY)
Brief description: Policy review and topics based on programmatic changes or issues as they arise
Contact person: Katie Carlson

Data Dashboard

Updated: Summer 2020

While most Berkeley students who use alcohol or other substances make safe choices and don't experience negative academic, physical or social consequences due to their use, the range and scope of risk should not be underestimated. Adverse consequences related to substance use are well-documented and often impact more than just the users themselves. Adverse consequences include death, injuries, sexual and physical assault, hangovers, black-outs, impaired academic performance, student attrition, driving under the influence, legal fines, property damage, vandalism, high risk sex, and dependence.

We draw on several national college sources as well as our own campus data to inform and guide our policies, strategies and activities. Key data and facts are included here.

- 39% of Berkeley students don't drink (past month)
- 77% of new Berkeley students don't drink (past two weeks) (AlcEdu 2019)
- 72% of Berkeley students who drink usually have 4 or fewer
- 22% of Berkeley students binge drink (past two weeks)
- 74% don't use marijuana (past month)
- 94% don't smoke cigarettes (past month)
- 93% don't use e-cigarettes (past month)
- 89% don't use prescription drug not prescribed to them (past year)
- 97% of student drinkers use one or more personal risk management techniques.
 - 45% alternate non-alcoholic with alcoholic beverages
 - 76% keep track of how many drinks they consume
 - 39% pace drinks to one per hour
 - 38% set a limit in advance
- 52% of student drinkers do not experience negative consequences due to their drinking. However:
 - 32% did something they later regretted
 - 25% forgot where they were or what they did
 - 18% drove under the influence
 - 16% had unprotected sex
 - 8% injured themselves
- Alcohol emergency transports (UCPD):
 - Fall 2019 - 52
 - Fall 2018 - 50
 - Fall 2017 – 58
 - Fall 2016 – 64
 - Fall 2015 – 65
 - Fall 2014 – 83
- Public Nuisance Violations for loud, late parties (BPD):
 - Fall 2016 – 31
 - Fall 2015 – 59
 - Fall 2014 – 47
 - Fall 2013 – 76

Data Source (unless otherwise indicated): NCHA Survey, Spring 2019 For more information, contact partysafe@berkeley.edu or (510) 643-9073.