

COALITION FOR A SAFE & HEALTHY ELGIN (CSHE) SP020971

Grant Recipient

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Current (FY 2019) Award Year: 5
Year of First Award: 2015

Target Substances: Alcohol, Marijuana, Prescription Drugs (Opioids), Prescription Drugs (Non-Opioids)

Special Populations: Hispanic or Latino

Community Context: Multiple School Districts, City, Multiple Neighborhoods, College & Universities

Grade Levels Focus: 7th grade, 8th grade, 9th grade, 10th grade, 11th grade, 12th grade

HIDTA: Chicago

Tribal: No

Elevator Speech

We are the only federal funded coalition in Elgin. There is an estimated 113,000 people in Elgin with nearly half being Hispanic, 6% African American, 6% Asian and the rest White. About 27% are under the age of 18. Our primary goals address underage drinking as well as marijuana and opioid use among our youth and increase community collaboration among the over 250 local social service agencies and community-based organizations. Activities and accomplishments to date are alternative youth nights to hundreds of middle students, social hosting information for landlords, youth Impact planning/participation, local health assessment focus group, county Opioid Task Force, summer student kick-off celebration, coalition board retreat, community resource brochure, bottle neck hangers event and published Parent/Teen Q&A. The greatest challenge has been in securing solid buy-in from our local school district. Our Coalition is unique in that it is demonstratively diverse in gender (8 males, 10 females) and ethnicity (11 Whites, 6 Hispanics and 3 Blacks) as being around in one form or another since 1992.

NOTE: Please contact DFC_Evaluators@icf.com with any questions. Data reported here are based on the February 2020 progress report. Data on congressional district and tribal status are provided by SAMHSA based on grant application. Data on HIDTA region were provided by ONDCP.



Membership by Sector: Building Community Capacity

Sectors	First Report		Most Recent Report (Feb. 2020)	National DFC Median (Feb. 2020)
 State or Local, Tribal Governmental Agencies	2	=	2	3
 Parents	2	↓	1	3
 Schools	3	↓	1	4
 Law Enforcement Agency	2	=	2	3
 Civic Volunteer Groups	2	↓	1	2
 Religious or Fraternal Organizations	1	=	1	1
 Media	0	↑	1	1
 Healthcare Professionals	3	↑	5	3
 Business Community	0	↑	1	2
 Other Organizations with Substance Abuse Expertise	6	↓	1	2
 Youth	4	↓	0	6
 Youth-Serving Organizations	2	↓	1	3
Total Number of Active Members	27	↓	17	45

NOTE: The table has the First Report, Most Recent Report and Median based on Active Members. The DFC national median is based on all coalitions reporting data in February 2020 progress report. Individual DFC coalitions may vary, in part based on local community context. In reviewing change in membership over time within your coalition, please consider how the current membership facilitates your opportunities to meet DFC goals. Progress report data collected from 2012 to present.



Drug-Free Communities

Local Problems Require Local Solutions



Core Outcomes Overview: Your Coalition and National Average

Your Coalition			
Middle School		High School	
Increased	Decreased	Increased	Decreased
Prevalence of Past 30-Day Non-Use			
Alcohol Tobacco Marijuana		Tobacco Marijuana	Alcohol Prescription Rx
Perception of Risk/Harm of Use			
Marijuana Prescription Rx	Alcohol Tobacco	Alcohol Tobacco Marijuana Prescription Rx	
Perception of Parental Disapproval			
Alcohol Tobacco Marijuana Prescription Rx		Tobacco	Alcohol Marijuana Prescription Rx
Perception of Peer Disapproval			
Alcohol Tobacco Marijuana Prescription Rx		Alcohol Tobacco Marijuana Prescription Rx	

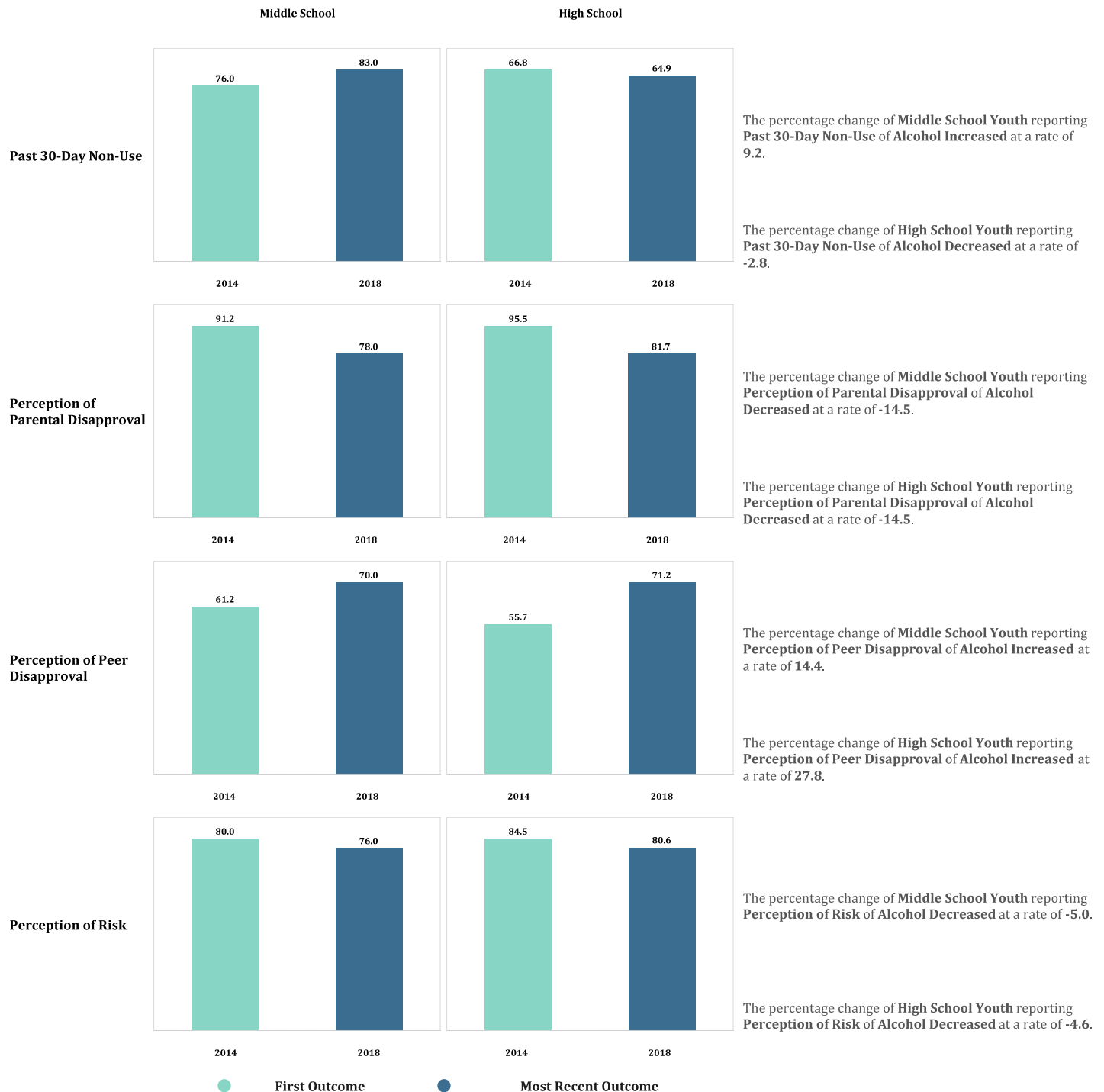
National DFC Data			
Middle School		High School	
Increased	Decreased	Increased	Decreased
Prevalence of Past 30-Day Non-Use			
Alcohol Tobacco Marijuana		Alcohol Tobacco Marijuana Prescription Rx	
Perception of Risk/Harm of Use			
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Perception of Parental Disapproval			
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Perception of Peer Disapproval			
Alcohol Tobacco		Alcohol Tobacco Prescription Rx	

NOTE: DFC national outcomes reflect statistically significant change in outcomes through February 2020; any core measure substance not listed has not changed significantly. Your coalition outcomes reflect any positive or negative change from first to most recent report but does not indicate change is statistically significant. Any core measure/substance combination not listed for your coalition may indicate either a) a change of zero (no change), b) your coalition has only collected the core measure at one time (no change score), or c) your coalition does not collect data associated with the given core measure/substance combination. Core measure data collected from 2002 to present.

Core Measure Outcomes by Grade Levels

First and Most Recent Report:

Alcohol

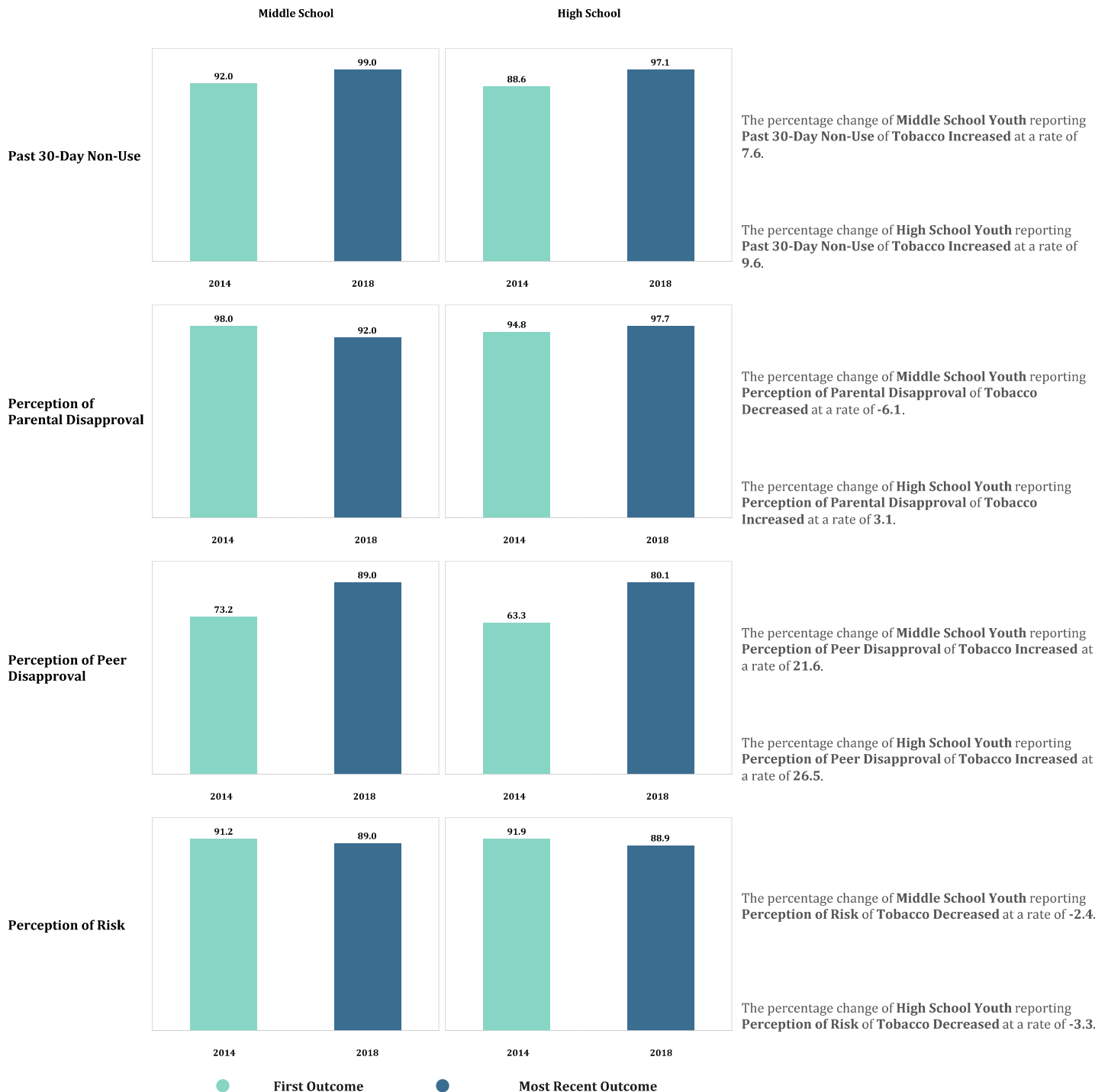


NOTE: Bar graphs allow you to more closely examine change in core measures data over time. Any core measure/substance combination not listed indicates you do not collect data for that combination. To reflect progress toward DFC goals, the blue column (Most Recent Outcome) needs to be higher than the green column (first outcome). This indicates increased non-use, perception of risk, and perception of parental and peer disapproval. Core measure data collected from 2002 to present.

Core Measure Outcomes by Grade Levels

First and Most Recent Report:

Tobacco

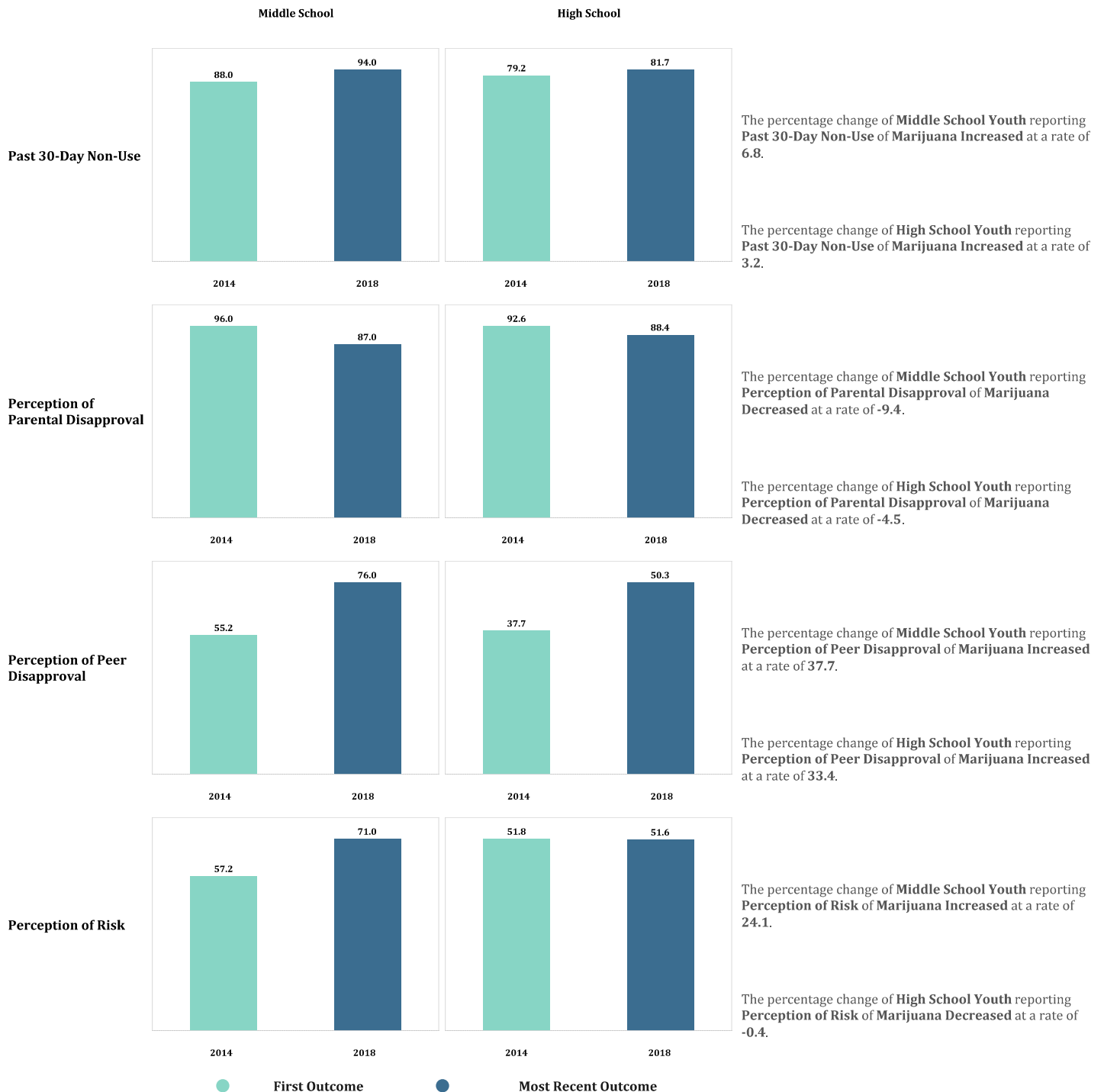


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Core Measure Outcomes by Grade Levels

First and Most Recent Report:

Marijuana

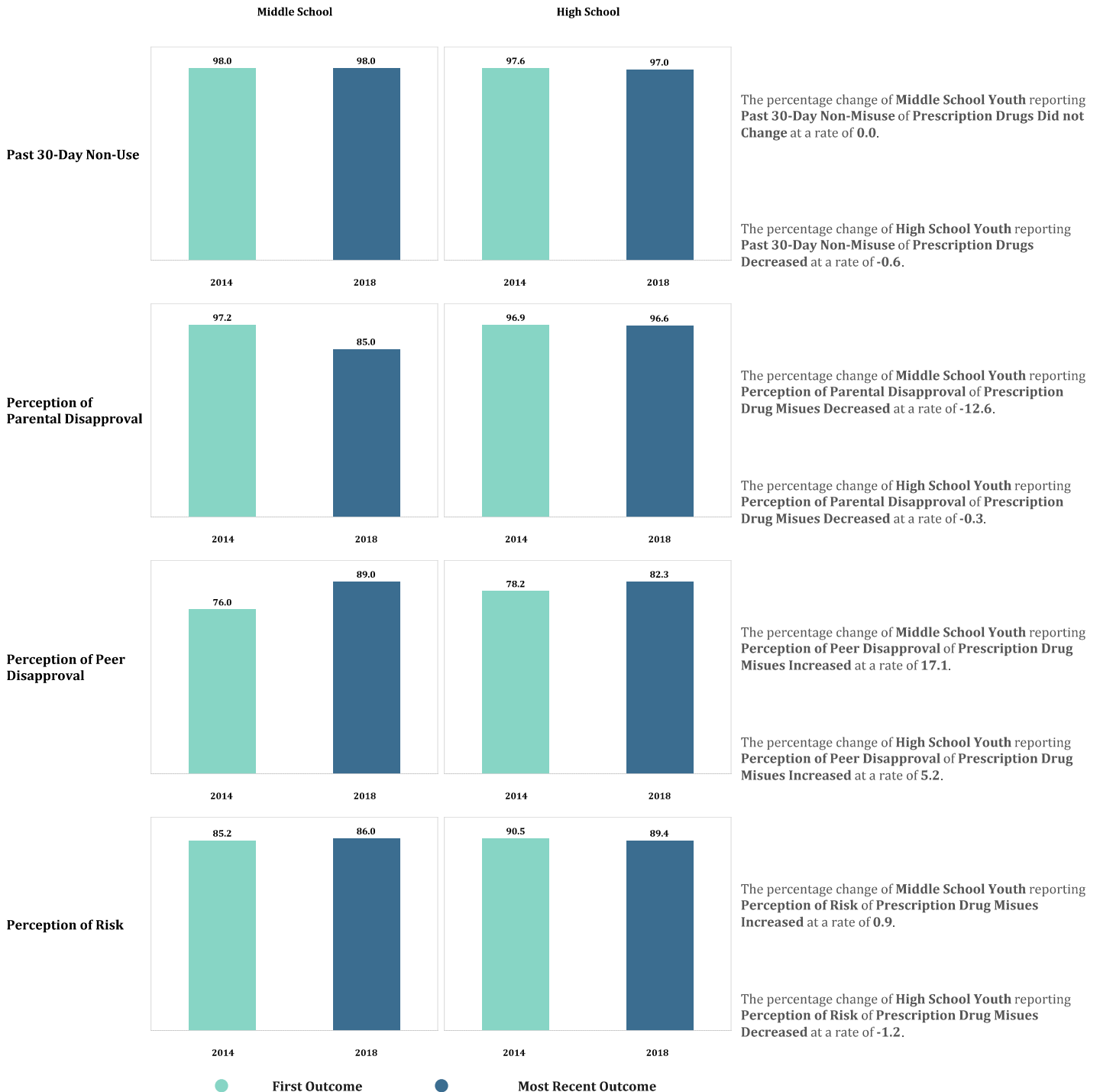


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Core Measure Outcomes by Grade Levels

First and Most Recent Report:

Prescription Rx





Number of Activities by Strategy Type

Strategy Type	Activity	Number of Activities in Most Recent Progress Report	Total Number of Activities Reported to Date
Providing Information	Direct Face-to-Face Information Sessions	6	98
	Information Dissemination	10	104
	Information on Coalition Website	20	155
	Informational Materials Produced	10	32
	Media Campaigns	2	23
	Media Coverage	2	9
	Social Networking	650	1,597
	Special Events	7	61
Enhancing Skills	Business Training	0	13
	Community Member Training	2	9
	Parent Education and Training	0	10
	Teacher Training	0	0
	Youth Education and Training	0	10
Providing Support	Alternative Social Events	2	14
	Youth Organizations	0	0
	Youth Recreation Programs	0	0
	Youth/Family Community Involvement	0	3
	Youth/Family Support Groups	0	0
Changing Physical Design	Cleanup and Beautification	0	1
	Encourage Designation of Alcohol-Free and Tobacco-Free Zones	0	7
	Identify Problem Establishments	0	0
	Identifying Physical Design Problems	0	0
	Improved Ease of Surveillance	0	0
	Improved Signage/Advertising by Suppliers	0	0

NOTE: These tables provide you with an overview of which strategies and activities your coalition has focused on both in the most recent period and across all progress reports submitted to date. Your coalition should be identifying local solutions to local problems, so your focus on strategies and activities may shift over time and you may choose not to engage in some strategies or activities. Examining these data in line with your action plan may contribute to revisions in your action plan going forward. Note that how data are reported varies by strategy type. Data collected from 2012 to most recent report.



Number of Policies by Strategy Type

Strategy Type	Activity	Number of Policies in Most Recent Progress Report	Total Number of Policies Reported to Date
Educating and Informing about Modifying/Changing Policies	Citizen Enabling/Liability	0	1
	Cost	1	1
	Drug-Free Schools	0	1
	Drug-Free Workplaces	0	0
	Outlet Location/Density	0	0
	Sales Restrictions	0	0
	Supplier Promotion/Liability	0	1
	Treatment and Prevention	0	4
	Underage Use	0	1



Activity Engagement by Strategy Type

Strategy Type	Activity	Reported Engaging in Activity in Most Recent Report	Total Number of Progress Reports Activity Reported to Date
Changing Consequences	Publicizing Non-Compliance	0	0
	Recognition Programs	0	1
	Strengthening Enforcement	0	1
	Strengthening Surveillance	0	0
Enhancing Access/Reducing Barriers	Improve Access through Culturally Sensitive Outreach	0	5
	Improve Support	0	0
	Increased Access to Substance Use Services	0	1
	Reducing Home and Social Access to Alcohol and Other Substances	1	3

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Percentage of Activities by Strategy Type by Targeted Substance

Strategy Type

Providing Information



Changing Physical Design



Enhancing Skills



Educating and Informing about Modifying/Changing Policies



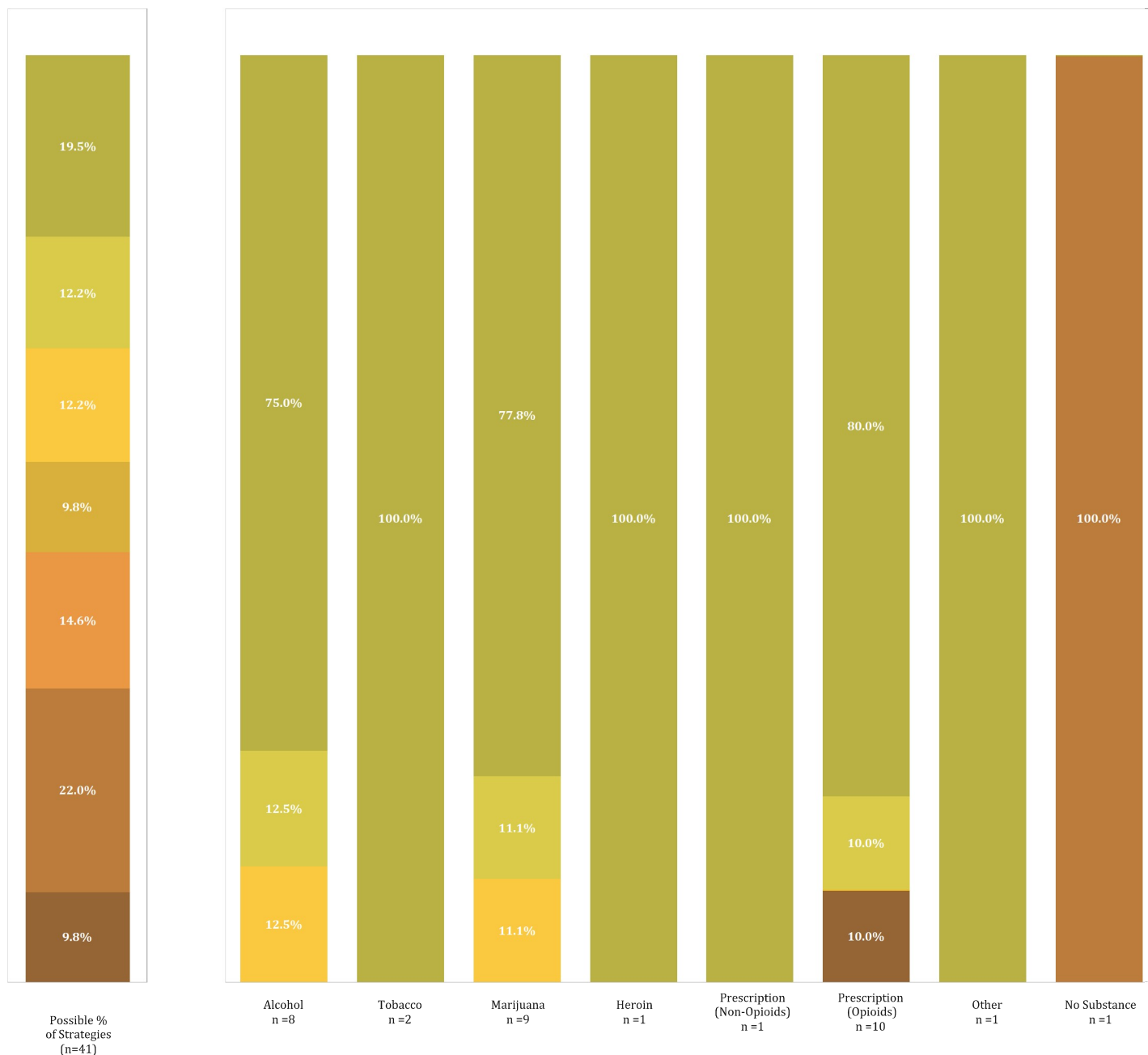
Providing Support



Enhancing Access/Reducing Barriers



Changing Consequences



NOTE: Coalitions are asked if they have engaged in each of 41 activities separated by strategy type and to indicate which substance(s) the activity was focused on. This chart indicates the number of activities (out of 41) your coalition engaged in as associated with each targeted substance. Activities engaged in are categorized by strategy type. These percentages are intended to help you identify how you are approaching addressing prevention in your community, but do not take into account level of effort.