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I. INTRODUCTION: Maine Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Program, Technical Report on Drug and Violence Prevention, 1999-2000

The Maine Safe and Drug-Free Schools Data Collection Project is a partnership between the Maine Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services' Office of Substance Abuse (OSA), the Maine Department of Education (DOE), and Research Triangle Institute (RTI).

Funded by the U.S. Department of Education (ED)'s Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act (SDFSCA) Program, the project has worked to enhance the state's capacity to gather data on Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug (ATOD) and violence prevention programs, as well as on prohibited behavior among youth in Maine's local school systems. The project supports SDFSCA reporting requirements for measuring progress toward achieving the goal of creating safe and drug-free learning environments in schools, as well as reports to ED's office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services on children with disabilities involved in incidents of prohibited behavior, in accordance with the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, 1997.

Each Local Education Agency (LEA) was asked to participate in this data collection and record for the 1999-2000 school year, information on their prevention activities -- including related staff development and training -- and incidents that occurred during the school year.

The Report on Drug and Violence Prevention presents the data collected by RTI from LEAs and schools at the close of the 1999-2000 school year. It reports on local ATOD and violence prevention efforts, as well as recorded incidents of prohibited behavior. This Technical Report provides the data tables used in the main report, as well as additional data analysis. The results presented in the Report on Drug and Violence Prevention and accompanying Technical Report can be used by Maine LEAs and schools to gain a better understanding of their progress, as well as advise the development of programs and efforts for safe and drug-free schools and communities.

II. DEMOGRAPHICS

Table 1. Total LEAs and number reporting

	# of LEAs	# of Schools
Total number of LEAs/schools	285	718
LEAs/schools not reporting	59	27
LEAs/schools reporting	226	691
Counted in report	224	674

One hundred percent of LEAs in Maine that were required to submit a report, participated in the 1999-2000 SDFSCA data collection project. At the time of this report, two LEAs had reported incomplete data for 17 schools. These schools are excluded from the report.

There are 285 individual LEAs in the State of Maine. Fifty-nine LEAs including unorganized education territories, Maine Indian Education, and Maine School of Science and Mathematics -- are not required to report Safe and Drug-Free Schools data, resulting in 224 LEAs¹ counted in this report.

Table 2. Total schools and number reporting

School Level	Total Number of Schools in Maine	Number & Percentage of Schools Reporting	
Elementary	460	449	98%
Junior/Middle School	98	94	96%
High School	133	131	98%
Total Schools	691	674	98%

Table 3. Breakdown of schools reporting

School Type ^a	Grade Span ^a	# of Schools ^b	# of Schools Reporting ^c
Elementary	K-6 K-8, Grades ≤ 6	460	449
Junior/Middle Schools	4-5, 4-6, 4-8	98	94
High Schools	9-12	101	99
Junior-Senior High Schools	7-12	18	18
Combined Elementary & Secondary Schools	K-12	11	11
Special Schools	4-12	3	3
Total Schools	K-12	691	674

¹ This report analyzes data from 224 LEAs and 674 schools in the state of Maine, as submitted and verified by December 1, 2000. Seventeen schools within the two remaining "incomplete" LEAs have submitted some data; however, due to incomplete data reports, the data were not verified in time and, therefore, could not be included in this report.

Elementary school definition: A school composed of any span of grades in K-6 or any combination of grades in K-8 or any combination of grades less than or equal to grade 6 is considered as Elementary school in Maine.

Middle school definition: A middle school is a separately organized and administered intermediate school between elementary and senior high school. It is usually composed of any combination of grades in between 4 and 8 in Maine.

High school definition: A senior high school is a school offering the final years of school work necessary for graduation. It usually includes schools of any span of grades in 9-12, or any combination of middle and secondary grades in 7-12, or any combination of elementary and secondary grades (e.g. K-12 buildings) in Maine.

- In *most* instances, schools are grouped by school level (elementary, middle, high) according to the highest grade level; for instances, Combined Elementary & Secondary Schools with grades K-12 are counted as High Schools.
- High Schools include six private schools providing Safe and Drug-Free Schools-related services to public school students.
- Junior-Senior High Schools are counted as High Schools in this report
- Special Schools, including Sadie F Adams School, RETC/SOS and Pennell School, are counted as High Schools in this report

There are 140 other educational institutions in Maine, such as the technology centers and Maine Indian Education schools, and other private schools, that are not required to report; thus, the total number of schools counted has been reduced from 831 to 691 for the purposes of this report.

- a. Source: Maine 1999-2000 Directory of Schools by Superintendent Responsibility (Dated on 3/28/00).
- b. Source: Maine 1999-2000 Enrollment by Schools [<http://janus.state.me.us/education/enroll/fall/fall.htm>].
- c. Source: Maine Safe and Drug-Free Schools Communities Act (SDFSCA) World Wide Web Data Collection System.

Table 4. Schools reporting for the 1998-1999 school year²

1998-1999 Schools	Total Number of Schools	Number of Schools Reporting	
Elementary School	469	313	67%
Middle/Junior High School	154	145	94%
Senior High School	127	112	88%
Total	750	570	69%

² Discrepancies may exist between counts used for the 1998-1999 and 1999-2000 reports due to differences in the classification of schools counted within each school level.

Table 5. Enrollment³ of schools reporting by school level

School Level	# of Students	% of Students
Elementary	106,162	50%
Middle/Jr. High	38,431	18%
Sr. High School	66,871	32%
Total	211,464	100%

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Local Education Agencies and Schools Participating in the Maine SDFSCA Data Collection Project.

Table 6. Number and percentage of schools reporting by size

School Size	# of Schools	% of Schools⁴
1 - 100 students	111	17%
101 - 500 students	459	68%
501 - 1000 students	92	14%
1001 - 1500 students	12	2%

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Local Education Agencies and Schools Participating in the Maine SDFSCA Data Collection Project.

School size is determined by student enrollments, placing schools in four categories ranging from 1 to 100 students, to 1001 to 1500 students.

³ Enrollment based on published reports dated March, 2000. Source: Maine 1999-2000 Enrollment by Schools, <http://janus.state.me.us/education/enroll/fall/fall.htm>.

⁴ May not equal 100% due to rounding.

III. SDFSCA PREVENTION PROGRAMS, SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Drug and Violence Prevention Efforts

LEAs offering prevention programs, services, and activities225..... 99%

Schools offering prevention programs, services, and activities662..... 98%

Schools offering no prevention programming 12.....2%

Table 7: Source of funding for prevention-related activities

In addition to receiving Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act funding from the federal government, LEAs and schools also received funding from the following sources for their prevention efforts.

Funding Source	Elementary	Middle School	High School	Total Schools
Other federal funding	71	11	32	114
State funding	110	29	35	174
Local school funding	317	79	98	494
Grants	97	28	46	171
Local civic organizations	120	24	35	179
Other: donations	4		1	5
Other: in-kind contributions	5	2	3	10
Other: fundraising	3	1	1	5
Other: DARE program	6	2	1	9
Other: local business	1	2	1	4
Other: undefined	4	1	1	6

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 1. Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug (ATOD) and Violence Prevention Efforts.

Table 8. Types of programs, services & activities (PSAs) by category and percentage of schools providing them

In addition to student-targeted PSAs, this count (N=6,486) includes staff training, advisory council activities, security equipment and personnel, and other prevention-related activities.

Category	# schools providing	% schools providing
Drug prevention instruction	643	95%
Violence prevention instruction	565	84%
Counseling and referral services	536	80%
Coordination with community groups	510	76%
Conflict resolution/anger management	441	65%
Teacher/staff training	440	65%

Category	# schools providing	% schools providing
Special, one-time events	433	64%
Curriculum & classroom instruction	424	63%
Advisory council activities	345	51%
Before/after school activities	340	50%
Parent activities & training	332	49%
Support groups	311	46%
Analysis/evaluation activities	292	43%
Peer assistance/mediation	271	40%
Community service projects	263	39%
Alternative education programs	176	26%
Security personnel/SRO	119	18%
Security equipment	101	15%
Services for out-of-school youth	69	10%
Special, on-going programs	55	8%
Health & safety education/services	17	3%
Emergency/crisis planning	6	1%
Student awareness activities	5	1%
Advisor-advisee/mentoring	10	1%
Extra-curricular clubs & activities	7	1%
Assemblies/guest speakers	7	1%
Civil rights/diversity activities	4	1%
Other: unclassified	7	1%

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 2. ATOD and Violence Prevention Programs, Services, & Activities (PSAs) offered in Grades K-12.

Table 9. Number of drug and violence prevention programs

The following prevention related programs reflect primarily student-targeted efforts, with an emphasis on alcohol, tobacco and other drug and violence prevention (N=3,389).

Total prevention program offerings during 1999-2000	3,389
Primary emphasis on drug prevention	626
Elementary	390
Middle/Jr. High School	93
High School	127
Primary emphasis on violence prevention	659
Elementary	436
Middle/Jr. High School	129
High School	94
Emphasis on both drug and violence prevention	2104
Elementary	1210
Middle/Jr. High School	365
Sr. High School	529

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 2. ATOD and Violence Prevention Programs, Services, & Activities (PSAs) offered in Grades K-12.

Table 9. Number of prevention program offerings per grade level

The number of programs, services, and activities in the following table reflects the number of offerings for each grade. A program may have been offered once at a school, to three different grade levels, and hence, would be counted below as one program in each grade level.

Grade Level	Number of PSAs & emphasis			Totals
	ATOD	Violence	Both	
K	252	151	666	1069
1	268	178	725	1171
2	276	190	739	1205
3	274	197	759	1230
4	282	220	764	1266
5	277	266	820	1363
6	270	218	742	1230
7	174	144	630	948
8	165	134	594	893
9	85	119	441	645
10	85	110	435	630
11	83	110	424	617
12	82	108	421	611

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 2. ATOD and Violence Prevention Programs, Services, & Activities (PSAs) offered in Grades K-12.

Table 10. Students served by prevention program offerings per school level

School Level	Enrollment	# of PSAs	Average # of Students Served	Average Hours per Student
Elementary	106,162	2036	50	1.5
Middle/Jr. High School	38,431	587	65	1.9
Sr. High School	66,871	766	87	1.9
All Schools	211,464	3,389	62	1.7

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 2. ATOD and Violence Prevention Programs, Services, & Activities (PSAs) offered in Grades K-12.

Table 11. Examples and number of programs/curricula

Refer to Appendix A for a full listing of the prevention-related programs and curricula offered by schools in Maine

Examples of Programs/Curricula	# of Programs
DARE	242
Red Ribbon Week Activities	166
Camp Kieve	112
Life Skills Program	76

Examples of Programs/Curricula (continued)	# of Programs
BABES	22
PEACE Project	13
Project Prevention	13
Week without Violence	11
Bully Proofing Your School	9
Big Brother/Big Sister/Big Buddies	7
Terrific Kids	6
Community of Caring	5
BUFFALO & BRANDY	4
Great American Smoke-out	4
Natural Helpers	4
Tar Wars	4
Tunnel Vision	4
Making Connections/Better Choices	3
Quest Program	3
Aspirations for Young Woman	2
Kid Safe	2
School Age Child Care	2

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 2. ATOD and Violence Prevention Programs, Services, & Activities (PSAs) offered in Grades K-12.

Drug and Violence Prevention: Professional Development Offerings

Table 12. Number of professional development offerings per school level

School Level	# Programs
Elementary	675
Middle/Jr. High School	196
High School	268
Total	1,139

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 3. Drug and Violence Prevention: Professional Development Offerings.

Table 13. Types and percentage of professional development offerings

Type of Professional Development	# of Programs	% of Total Programs	# of Schools Providing	% of Schools Providing	Hours of training
Emphasis on ATOD prevention	64	6%	57	8%	809
Emphasis on violence prevention	494	43%	301	47%	4,870
Emphasis on both ATOD & violence prevention	581	51%	334	50%	7,174

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 3. Drug and Violence Prevention: Professional Development Offerings.

Table 14. Amount of training

Type of Professional Development	# Staff Trained	Average Hours per Activity	Average Hours per Staff
Emphasis on ATOD prevention	1,031	13	1.3
Emphasis on violence prevention	9,781	10	2.0
Emphasis on both ATOD & violence prevention	7,961	13.7	101

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 3. Drug and Violence Prevention: Professional Development Offerings.

Table 15. Most common professional development offerings

Top 10 Offerings	# Activities	# Schools Providing	% Schools Providing	# Staff Trained ⁵	Average Staff Hours
Crisis Management Emergency Planning Training	160	154	23%	3,888	2.5
Student Assistance Team Training	150	150	22%	982	1.0
Conflict Resolution & Mediation	146	146	22%	1,974	1.2
Civil Rights/Diversity Training	127	125	19%	3,046	3.3
Violence Prevention Training	96	96	14%	1,593	1.8
Bullying and Harassment Prevention Training	69	67	10%	1,759	4.8

⁵ This represents a duplicated count, as one teacher participating in multiple activities would have been counted in each activity.

Top 10 Offerings (continued)	# Activities	# Schools Providing	% Schools Providing	# Staff Trained⁶	Average Staff Hours
Wellness Activities (conference, in-service)	46	42	6%	1,300	1.0
Life Skills - Substance Abuse Training	44	44	7%	438	1.0
Peer Helpers/Peer Mediation	37	36	5%	377	1.0
DARE	31	31	5%	278	1.0

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 3. Drug and Violence Prevention: Professional Development Offerings.

Involvement of Community Organizations and Students in Drug and Violence Prevention Efforts

Table 16. Number and percentage of schools involving the community and nature of community involvement

School Level	# Schools	% Schools
Elementary	352	78%
Middle/Jr. High School	80	85%
Sr. High School	114	87%
Schools not reporting community involvement	128	19%
Total	546	81%

Nature of Involvement	Elementary	Middle/Jr. High	Sr. High	Total Schools
Local advisory council	197	51	67	315
Professional development	87	24	34	145
Public awareness	131	36	45	212
Joint services	185	49	72	306
Fundraising	53	12	21	86
Providing services	10			10
Special events	36	7	18	61
Local law enforcement	24	2	5	31
PTA/PTO	11	3	2	16

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 4. Involvement of Community Organizations and Students in Drug and Violence Prevention Efforts.

⁶ This represents a duplicated count, as one teacher participating in multiple activities would have been counted in each activity.

Table 17. Number and percentage of schools involving students in prevention efforts and nature of student involvement

School Level	# Schools	% Schools
Elementary	202	45%
Middle/Jr. High School	65	69%
Sr. High School	105	80%
Schools not reporting student involvement	302	45%
Total	372	55%

Nature of Involvement	# Schools	% Schools
Student evaluation/critique of program effectiveness	120	18%
Program & services planning, development, & delivery	66	10%
Students serve as program facilitators, peer mentors/helpers/mediators, support	63	9%
Advisory/planning council student members	46	7%
Special events planning & delivery (DARE, Health Fair, Am. Smokeout)	43	6%
Civil rights/diversity team planning & program delivery	29	4%
Student produced information & resource materials (video, books/essays, posters)	20	3%
Student surveys	12	2%
Student awareness/self assessment activities	11	2%
Students participate in assessing needs, program design, and evaluation through the LEA Title IV Advisory Council	5	1%
Classroom Discussions.	5	1%
Other	4	1%
Totals	424	63%

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 4. Involvement of Community Organizations and Students in Drug and Violence Prevention Efforts.

IV. INCIDENTS OF PROHIBITED BEHAVIOR

Incidents of Prohibited Behavior

An “Incident of Prohibited Behavior” is defined as a violation of a statute or regulation that occurs on school grounds, school property, or at a school-sponsored event, and is reported to a school official or law enforcement agency.

Table 18. Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drugs (ATOD) Policy Violations

School Type	ATOD Policy Violations	# Students Involved
Elementary	178	196
Middle/Jr. High School	455	452
Sr. High School	1,967	1,697
All Schools	2,600	2,345

School Size	ATOD Policy Violations	# Students Involved
1 - 100	45	45
101 - 500	971	905
501 - 1000	1,103	969
1001 - 1500	481	426

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 5. Incidents of Prohibited Behavior.

Table 19. Total number and percentage of incidents

School Level	Total Incidents	Weapon-Related	ATOD Violations	Other
Elementary	12,228	89	178	11,926
Middle/Jr. High School	10,091	83	455	9,461
Sr. High School	32,269	130	1,967	30,149
All Schools	54,588	302	2,600	51,406

Schools were asked to report a total number of incidents, the number of incidents that were weapon-related, and the number of ATOD policy violations. “Other incidents” refers to those incidents that are not included in the weapons or ATOD count.

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 5. Incidents of Prohibited Behavior.

Table 20. Average number of incidents per 100 students

School Level	Avg. Per 100 Students
Elementary	11.5
Middle/Jr. High School	26.3
Sr. High School	48.3
All Schools	25.9

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 5. Incidents of Prohibited Behavior.

Table 21. Types and number of victims and offenders

Type of Victim	Elementary	Middle/Jr. High	Sr. High
Students	11,807	18,423	23,169
School Personnel	1,565	2,222	3,075
Non-School Personnel	323	113	584
Unknown	562	95	368
Total	14,257	20,853	27,196

Type of Offender	Elementary	Middle/Jr. High	Sr. High
Students	5,743	4,740	9,099
Non-students	13	7	12
Unknown	430	77	160
Total	6,186	4,824	9,271

Total Incidents	54,588
Total Offenders⁷	20,281

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 5. Incidents of Prohibited Behavior.

Table 22. Average number of offenders per 100 students

School Level	Avg. Per 100 Students
Elementary	5.8
Middle/Jr. High School	12.6
Sr. High School	13.9
All Schools	9.6

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 5. Incidents of Prohibited Behavior.

⁷ This represents an unduplicated count of offenders -- those students responsible for incidents of prohibited behavior. The total here is an unduplicated count of offenders, and includes all reported incidents (policy violations, removals from school, etc.)

Table 23. Number of bomb threats, victims, and offenders

School Level	# Schools Reporting	% Schools Reporting	# Bomb Threats
Elementary	28	6%	35
Middle/Jr. High School	35	37%	92
Sr. High School	48	37%	153
All Schools	111	16%	280

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 5. Incidents of Prohibited Behavior.

Victims of bomb threats

School Level	Student	Other	Total
Elementary	8,005	945	8,950
Middle/Jr. High School	16,719	2,000	18,719
Sr. High School	22,144	3,219	25,363
Total	38,663	6,164	53,032

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 5. Incidents of Prohibited Behavior.

Offenders of bomb threats

School Level	Student	Other	Total
Elementary	16	17	33
Middle/Jr. High School	62	16	78
Sr. High School	75	56	131
Total	153	89	242

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 5. Incidents of Prohibited Behavior.

Incidents of Prohibited Behavior Resulting in Removal from School

Table 24. Number and percentage of incidents resulting in removal by school level

School Level	Total Incidents	
Elementary	355	24%
Middle/Jr. High School	342	23%
Sr. High School	806	53%
Total	1,501	100%

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 6. Incidents of Prohibited Behavior Resulting in Removal from School.

Removal from school includes reported expulsions, students' removal to an alternative education setting, and long-term suspensions.

Table 25. Number and percentage of incidents by school level and type of removal

School Level	Expulsion		Alternative Placement		Long-Term Suspension	
	Number	Percentage	Number	Percentage	Number	Percentage
Elementary	56	16%	223	63%	76	21%
Middle/Jr. High School	71	21%	92	27%	179	52%
Sr. High School	204	25%	243	30%	357	44%
Total	331	22%	558	37%	612	41%

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 6. Incidents of Prohibited Behavior Resulting in Removal from School.

Long-term suspension is defined as temporary removal from school greater than 10 days; two types of suspensions are counted in this category: 1) one suspension greater than 10 days, and 2) multiple short-term suspensions of one student totaling to greater than 10 days.

School Level	One >10 days	Multi > 10 days
Elementary	27	49
Middle/Jr. High School	58	121
Sr. High School	117	240
Total	202	410

Table 26. Listing of incidents resulting in students' removal from school by school level

Refer to Appendix B for a full listing of the types of acts precipitating students' removal from school.

Acts Precipitating Removal		Elementary	Middle/Jr. High	Sr. High	Total
Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug	Alcohol distribution	0	0	14	14
	Alcohol possession	0	1	12	13
	Alcohol use	7	2	73	82
	Marijuana distribution	2	4	17	23
	Marijuana possession	4	9	44	57
	Marijuana use	0	4	7	11
	Tobacco distribution	0	0	16	16
	Tobacco possession	9	4	47	60
	Tobacco use	1	5	41	47
	Other drug distribution	8	7	24	39
	Other drug possession	6	2	6	14
	Other drug use	0	5	16	21

Personal Offense	Aggravated assault	4	3	30	37
	Battery	1	1	0	2
	Fighting	61	30	57	148
	Harassment: other	41	10	24	75
	Harassment: sexual	16	7	19	42
	Pushing	31	0	1	32
	Simple assault	7	23	9	39
	Physical attack	18	8	3	29
	Threat/intimidation	47	42	63	152
	Other personal offense	1	1	3	5

Weapon Related	Assault with another weapon	0	4	1	5
	Possession of a firearm	0	0	6	6
	Possession of other weapon	6	18	17	41
	Other weapon offense	2	0	4	6
	Bomb Threat	8	57	46	111

Other: Criminal Acts	Arson	0	1	0	1
	Burglary / breaking and entering	3	2	0	5
	Hate crime	1	0	2	3
	Larceny/theft	1	2	4	7
	Motor vehicle theft	0	2	0	2
	Robbery	2	6	13	21
	Vandalism (criminal mischief)	4	1	15	20

“Criminal Acts” does not mean that criminal prosecution actually occurred in these incidents, but rather that these types of offenses reported may be subject to legal action.

Other: Policy Violations	Disorderly conduct	61	58	112	231
	Fireworks offense	0	0	1	1
	Bias incident	2	0	0	2
	Sexual offenses (non-forcible)	1	1	4	6
	Skipping school	0	13	28	41
	Trespassing	0	5	6	11
	Truancy	1	4	21	26

Total Incidents Resulting in Removal	355	342	804	1501
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Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 6. Incidents of Prohibited Behavior Resulting in Removal from School.

Table 27. Number and percentage of removals by type of offense

Act	Number	Percentage ⁸
Personal Offense	561	37%
ATOD	397	26%
Other: Policy Violations	318	21%
Weapon-Related	169	11%
Other: Criminal Acts	56	4%
Total	1,501	100%

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 6. Incidents of Prohibited Behavior Resulting in Removal from School.

Table 28. Number and type of removals of special education students

Removal Type	Elementary	Middle/ Jr. High	Sr. High	Totals
Expulsion	6	6	22	34
Alternative Placement	96	46	94	236
Long-term Suspension	30	66	97	193
Totals	34	236	193	463

	Expulsion	Alternative Education	Long-term Suspension	Totals
Behavioral Impairment	8	123	86	217
Learning Disability	19	66	71	156
Mental Retardation		4	8	12
Multihandicapped	1	28	8	37
Other Health Impairment	2	10	14	26
Speech and Language Impairment	4	4	4	12
Traumatic Brain Injury		1	2	3
Totals	34	236	193	463

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 6. Incidents of Prohibited Behavior Resulting in Removal from School.

⁸ May not total to 100% due to rounding.

V. SUMMATION

Schools Reporting Incidents of Prohibited Behavior

Table 29. Schools reporting incidents by school level

School Level	1998-99 # Schools Reporting Incidents	1999-00 # Schools Reporting Incidents	1998-99 Total Incidents	1999-00 Total Incidents
Elementary	183	271	6,449	12,228
Middle/Jr. High School	124	93	9,776	32,269
Sr. High School	107	125	17,404	10,091
All Schools	414	489	33,629	54,588

School Level	1998-99 % Schools Reporting Incidents	1999-00 % Schools Reporting Incidents	1998-99 % Total Incidents	1999-00 % Total Incidents
Elementary	58%	60%	19%	22%
Middle/Jr. High School	86%	99%	29%	59%
Sr. High School	96%	95%	52%	18%

Percentages for school year 1998-99 have been calculated based on the number of LEA's (141/81%) and the number of schools (570/69%) reporting for the 1998-1999 school year.

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 7. Schools Reporting Incidents of Prohibited Behavior.

Table 30. Schools reporting incidents by school size

School Size	# Incidents	% Total Incidents	# Schools Reporting	% Schools Reporting
1 - 100	2,185	4%	48	43%
101 - 500	22,657	42%	344	75%
501 - 1000	26,725	49%	85	92%
1001 - 1500	3,021	6%	12	100%
Total	54,588	100%	489	73%

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 7. Schools Reporting Incidents of Prohibited Behavior.

Incidents and Prevention Efforts

Table 31. Total number of incidents relative to prevention programs, services, and activities

School Level	# Incidents	# PSAs
Elementary	12,228	2,036
Middle/Jr. High School	10,091	587
Sr. High School	32,269	766
All Schools	54,588	3,389

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 8. Incidents and Prevention Efforts.

Table 32. Average PSAs and incidents per student

School Year	Avg. PSA Hours per Student	Avg. Incidents per Student
1998-1999	2.3	5.3
1999-2000	1.4	3.9

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 8. Incidents and Prevention Efforts.

Table 33. Average ATOD and violence prevention programming relative to number of incidents⁹

Programming/Incidents	1998-99	1999-2000
Violence Prevention PSA ¹⁰	1,595	2,763
Violent-related Incidents	888	730
ATOD-related PSAs ¹¹	1,681	2,730
ATOD-related Incidents ¹²	3,428	2,997

Source for Maine Report on Drug and Violence Prevention 1999-2000, Exhibit 8. Incidents and Prevention Efforts.

The number of reported “violent incidents” is based on those resulting in students’ removal from school; this may be an understatement of actual, total violent incidents.

“Violent Incidents” includes “personal offenses” and weapon-related incidents. Refer to *Exhibit 6. Removal: listing of incidents resulting in students’ removal from school by school level* for examples of “personal offenses.”

⁹ 1998-99 number of schools = 570; 1999-2000 number of schools = 674.

¹⁰ Includes PSAs with primary focus on violence prevention plus those with emphasis on both violence and drug prevention.

¹¹ Includes PSAs with primary focus on drug prevention plus those with emphasis on both drug and violence prevention.

¹² Includes policy violations and reported incidents resulting in students’ removal from school.

Appendix A

Full listing of prevention-related programs, services, and activities and number of schools providing them

Type and number of PSAs	School Level			Total
	Elementary	Middle/Jr. High	High School	
Total	2,036	587	766	3,389
A.C.T.S. Program	2			2
Adventure-based program/activity	8	3	6	17
Advisor/Advisee		3	3	6
Advocates for Children	4			4
ALERT	3			3
Alternative Education Program	2	3	10	15
AMHC Harassment	4			4
Aspirations for Young Woman	2			2
ATOD Education/Prevention Activities	8	2	6	16
B.A.S.I.C.S.	1		1	2
BABES	21		1	22
Before/After School Programs	101	20	28	149
Behavior Consultation	2			2
Big Brother/Big Sister/Big Buddies	3	2	2	7
Buffalo & Brandy	4			4
Bully Proofing Your School	7	2		9
Bully/Harassment Training	4	1	1	6
Camp Chewonki	3			3
Camp Kieve	74	27	11	112
Cape Elizabeth Community Coalition		1	1	2
Civil Rights/Diversity Education	32	48	54	134
Class Retreat	1		2	3
Classr. Guidance/Instruction/Prev. Activ.	232	53	41	326
Community of Caring	4	1		5
Community Service/Coordination Activ.	40	16	31	87
Conflict Resolution/Anger Management	191	45	39	275
Counseling & Referral	197	52	90	339
Dance Program	2			2
DARE	192	38	12	242
Drug & Alcohol Support Services	15	21	41	77
Friendship Groups	2	1		3
Great American Smoke-out		2	2	4
Health Education/Health Fair	131	42	63	236
HIV/AIDS Education			3	3
Hooked on Fishing	4			4
Individual Assessment	5			5
Interactive Theater			4	4
Kid Safe	2			2
Kindergarten Camp	5			5

Liaison Officer		1	1	2
Life Skills Program	35	20	21	76
Maine Youth Drug and Alcohol Use Survey	1		1	2
Making Connections/Better Choices	2	1		3
Mental Health Services	2			2
Mentor Program	5	2	3	10
Mini Mental Health	3			3
Mission Possible Teen Center: ASPIRATIONS		1	1	2
Natural Helpers	2		2	4
Parent Groups, Consultation, Meetings	76	18	29	123
PEACE Project	12	1		13
Peer Helper/Peer Mediation	98	44	62	204
PEP Club	1		2	3
Personal Safety Program	10			10
Prevention Activities	1		1	2
Primary Mental Health Project	2			2
Project Graduation			2	2
Project Prevention	12	1		13
Quest Program	1	2		3
Raising Responsible Children	4			4
Red Ribbon Week Activities	129	14	23	166
Refusal Skills	6	1		7
Responsive Classroom	6		1	7
Ropes Challenge	2			2
S.A.T. / T.A.T.	3			3
School Age Child Care	2			2
School Assembly/Guest Speaker	7	1	9	17
School Resource Officer	9	2	1	12
Social Skills Group	3			3
Social Worker	2	1	1	4
Sports Camp		1	4	5
Student Assistance Teams	144	37	46	227
Student Awareness Programs	51	22	50	123
Student Leadership Training/Activities	2	2	10	14
Student Orientation/Transition Activities			4	4
Student Summit	4		1	5
Substance Abuse Counseling	2	2	3	7
Summer Programs & Activities	11	5		16
Support Groups	6	2	3	11
Tar Wars	4			4
Terrific Kids	6			6
Tunnel Vision	4			4
Week without Violence	6	1	4	11
Youth Assist/Forum	3	1	2	6

Appendix B

Acts of Prohibited Behavior

1. Aggravated assault
2. Alcohol distribution
3. Alcohol use
4. Alcohol possession
5. Arson
6. Assault with other weapon
7. Assault with firearm
8. Battery
9. Bias incident
10. Bomb offense
11. Burglary/breaking and entering
12. Buying, receiving, or distributing stolen property
13. Disorderly conduct
14. Extortion
15. Fighting
16. Fireworks offense
17. Gang fights
18. Harassment: sexual
19. Harassment: other
20. Hate crime
21. Homicide
22. Kidnapping
23. Larceny/theft
24. Marijuana distribution
25. Marijuana possession
26. Marijuana use
27. Motor vehicle theft
28. Other drug distribution
29. Other drug possession
30. Other drug use
31. Physical attack
32. Possession of a firearm
33. Possession of other weapon
34. Pushing
35. Robbery
36. Sale or transfer of a weapon
37. Sexual offenses (non-forcible)
38. Sexual battery
39. Simple assault
40. Skipping school
41. Threat/intimidation
42. Tobacco distribution
43. Tobacco possession
44. Tobacco use
45. Trespassing
46. Truancy
47. Vandalism (criminal mischief)
48. Other personal offense
49. Other property offense
50. Other weapon offense