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### Leadership Institute 101 Classes Now Forming!

This year the Underage Drinking Enforcement Training Center has changed the requirements for applying to the Leadership Institute to help ensure your success. The UDETC will be offering two prerequisite classes that include essential concepts of Leadership Institute and also help participants develop a community and enforcement response to Underage Drinking specifically designed for your community and based in best practices. The two courses are each one day in length. The first is Leadership Dynamics (A-1). This course helps provide familiarization with the concepts of leadership concepts and develop styles of collaborative leadership that will improve your ability to influence and educate decision makers and get results with your team. The second course is Problem solving and Planning (A-2). This course examines the use of enforcement practices and environmental strategies used evidence based environmental and strategies used in planning including how to make sure your strategies are efficient, effective and logical responses to your particular community issues.

Partnerships are key to this model: We encourage a law enforcement or justice system professional to take the course with a prevention professional or community coalition leader Through the process of these courses we will help you develop a plan to be approved by OJJDP for entrance into the full Leadership Institute program. The first courses are tentatively scheduled for November 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> and in Southern California,, January 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> . In the Southeast, participants may take one or both courses. Please visit the Leadership Institute tab on [www.udetc.org](http://www.udetc.org) and fill out a brief half page application indicating your interest. Online course registration will be available soon on the [www.udetc.org](http://www.udetc.org) website.

### OJJDP Releases New Bulletin

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's (OJJDP's) newest bulletin describes the early findings of an evaluation of OJJDP's Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL) initiative in five Air Force communities. Authors compare rates of drinking in the five communities to comparison groups and to the Air Force overall.

*Reducing Drinking Among Underage Air Force Members in Five Communities* highlights findings from an evaluation of five communities' efforts to reduce drinking and associated alcohol-related misconduct among active-duty Air Force members ages 18 to 25, with a focus on underage drinkers (ages 18 to 20). This bulletin is the first in a series on underage drinking that OJJDP created to educate practitioners and policymakers about

the problems youth face when they abuse alcohol and to provide evidence-based guidelines to address the issue. The bulletin can be found here on the [www.udetc.org](http://www.udetc.org) site: [http://www.udetc.org/documents/EUDL\\_USAFBulletin.pdf](http://www.udetc.org/documents/EUDL_USAFBulletin.pdf)

### SUCCESS STORIES: NEW HAMPSHIRE

#### ***Not Your Average ID Checker: NH's Liquor Commission Implements the B5000 Document Authenticator Program.***

In our high-technology world, with easy access to the Internet, fake identification cards have become more advanced and difficult to detect by the naked eye. In 2011, the New Hampshire's Bureau of Enforcement developed and initiated the B5000 Document Authenticator program. The program is designed to evaluate and verify several types of identification forensically. The B5000 is used to create and maintain a fraudulent identification database that is shared by law enforcement agencies, and it assists with identifying manufacturing trends in fraudulent identification which supports the prevention of youth access to alcohol. This story shares how a State uses innovative strategies and developed positive relationships in reducing underage drinking.

### NATIONAL ELECTRONIC SEMINARS

OCTOBER 2011

#### ***Meaningfully Engaging Law Enforcement in Coalition Efforts***

Date: Thursday, October 20, 2011

Time: 3:00-4:15 p.m. ET

Speakers: Diane Riibe, Project Extra Mile and Sergeant Scott Friedlein, Champaign, Illinois Police Department

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# Success Stories

Enforcing the Underage Drinking Laws Program

NEWS FROM THE FIELD

October 2011

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## Not Your Average ID Checker: New Hampshire's State Liquor Commission Implements the B5000 Document Authenticator Program

In our fast moving high-technology world, access to fraudulent identification cards is easy and cheap. With improvements in technology and the Internet, fake identification cards have become much more advanced and more difficult to detect by the naked eye. In fact, New Hampshire's Division of Liquor Enforcement initiated a major case that involved the prosecution and conviction of a manufacturer who profited more than \$10,000 per month in fraudulent identification distribution throughout several jurisdictions. This major case was prosecuted with the assistance of the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, Homeland Security, and the Massachusetts State Police. Understanding that further progress was needed in battling New Hampshire's fraudulent identification card problem, they used EUDL funds to tackle and put a dent in this challenging problem. In 2011, the New Hampshire's Bureau of Enforcement developed and initiated the B5000 Document Authenticator program.

The program was designed to evaluate and verify several types of identification forensically, including licenses and passports. The B5000 is used to create and maintain a fraudulent identification database that is shared by law enforcement agencies, and it assists with identifying trends in fraudulent identification manufacturing, which supports the prevention of youth access to alcohol. This advanced tool has several features and benefits that help New Hampshire develop collaborative relationships with and implement support of law enforcement agencies, community coalitions, and retailers in preventing underage drinking. New Hampshire's State Liquor Commission shared the tool and availability with other State agencies, and soon after hearing about its availability, they were asked to present the tool and its benefits to the New Hampshire United States Attorney General's Office *Identity Theft Task Force* (composed of Federal, State, and local officers.) The New Hampshire State Liquor Commission plans to present the program and the B5000 to the State Attorney General's office and anticipates more opportunities to share the tool and the program.

The benefits of this B5000 program follow:

- Enables you to perform security checks in just seconds – accurately and automatically.
- Checks many layers of security: barcode, presence/absence of holograms, ink type, etc.
- Consults a large, localized library (that supports more than 1,000 types of ID cards, including both national and international IDs) to check authenticity.
- Records information to support development of a database that saves and prints these records to share with law enforcement, retailers, and communities.
- Overcomes human limitations, such as fatigue, in validating documents, and the system's simplicity and automation mean minimal training is required.

Because of these benefits, the B5000 program is being used in New Hampshire's special investigator units and can be efficiently implemented. The program is being implemented at college bars, beginning with students' return to campus, and it is useful when partnering with retailers in high-risk areas. The program also supports the investigators' work with retailers in identifying fake identifications, creating a proactive environment in preventing youth access to alcohol. This success story shares how a State can use innovative strategies that show collaborative efforts in reducing underage drinking. New Hampshire has used technology to support and develop positive relationships with its other law enforcement agencies, retailers, and judicial partners.

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# National Electronic Seminars Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws Program

The OJJDP Audio-TELECONFERENCE Series

## 2011 National Electronic Seminars Calendar

**October 20, 2011 3:00 – 4:15 p.m. Eastern Time**

### ***Meaningfully Engaging Law Enforcement in Coalition Efforts***

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**November 17, 2011**

**3:00 – 4:15 p.m. Eastern Time**

### ***Alcohol and Crime***

How many crimes are committed in this country where alcohol is a causal factor? If you are a cop on the street you don’t have to be a scientist to figure that out. Cops know the answer based on experience; it’s a huge percentage. However, in a world where science is fact how do we really prove it. In the spring of 2005, the Wyoming Association of Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police received grant funding from the Wyoming Department of Transportation – Highway Safety Program to collect and evaluate alcohol-related arrest data in ten counties in Wyoming for a period of six months. Although it had long been suspected that alcohol was a factor in a large number of custodial arrests in Wyoming, reliable data had not been available previously to more accurately determine the scope and impact of alcohol on crime in Wyoming. This pilot project was initiated with the expressed purpose of formulating effective enforcement strategies aimed at reducing the number of alcohol related crimes and traffic crashes in Wyoming. The data collection process has continued since 2005, has been refined and was expanded to include data collection in all twenty-three counties of Wyoming in 2006. The collection of data was then extended to a full twelve-month period in 2008. We’ve invited a well respected researcher in the field of criminal justice in Wyoming to discuss his conclusions of the study and what strategies are underway to inform Wyoming communities of the results and what communities can do to reduce alcohol related crime.

**December 15, 2011**

**3:00 – 4:15 p.m. Eastern Time**

### ***Adult-supervised Alcohol Use and Harmful Consequences among American and Australian Teens***

We’ve all heard the arguments from parents that “it’s safer for kids to drink alcohol at home under adult supervision,” and “what’s the harm as long as I take their keys?” Is there merit to these arguments? Although harm-minimization perspectives contend that youth drinking in adult-supervised settings is protective against future harmful use, a recent study has found that adult supervised drinking of youth in both Australia and the U.S. resulted in higher levels of harmful alcohol use a year later at age 15. Presenters will provide an overview of how to use “prevention science” findings on risk and protective factors for youth alcohol use, discuss research findings, and share ideas on how the research may be strategically used to advance EUDL work, as well as specific examples of research to practice applications by practitioners.



## **We want to hear from you!**

Do you have an Underage Drinking Topic that would make a great National Electronic Seminar? Send us your suggestions at [udetc@udetc.org](mailto:udetc@udetc.org) and put ‘NES Topic Suggestion’ in the subject line!

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## Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws Program

### AUDIO CONFERENCE



#### TOPIC

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#### PRESENTERS

**Presenter 1:**

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