



About Us...

The Lawton/Ft. Sill Community Coalition works to promote protective factors in schools, families, peer groups and the community, to reduce risk factors that increase the use of alcohol and other drugs. Established

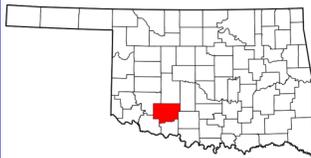
in 1988, LFSCC has led the state in many substance abuse efforts since it began. LFSCC received DFC funding in 1998 to support its mission and completed 10 years of the program. Some of LFSCC's "firsts in the State" include Girl Power!

Conferences, Teen Intern Program, establishment of Reconnecting Youth as a one semester class that will earn a graduating credit from LPS and an enactment of a Social Host ordinance in 2007.

Partnership Priorities

- Environmental strategies that reduce access to tobacco and alcohol from retailers.
- Neighborhood empowerment
- Youth participation
- Prescription drug abuse
- Research proven curricula and other strategies.





Community Profile: Strengths and Challenges

"The working partnerships of the LFSCC has successfully identified and addressed many of the threats to the youth of our community through the use of evidenced based prevention and intervention."

-Rick Lowe, Director
Comanche County Juvenile Bureau

LFSCC has raised awareness, inspired people by imparting information and education, improved the quality of life for both adults and youth,

and provided more projects and treatment groups. The coalition is continuing its efforts around reducing substance use and

abuse in addition to adopting a more focused approach to address prescription drug abuse in Comanche County.

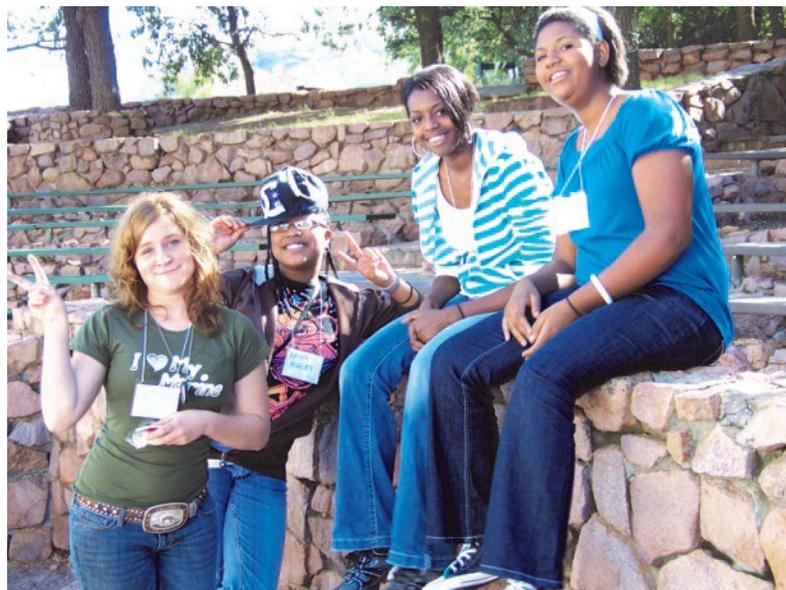
Description of Assessments

The Lawton-Ft. Sill Community Coalition participated in Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships (MAPP), a community-based

assessment process, which has led to the creation of the Comanche County Health Improvement Plan.

The coalition has also encouraged

participation from area schools for the Oklahoma Prevention Needs Assessments from 2004 to 2010.



Featured Intervention / Project

The Comanche County Substance Abuse Committee recently changed its name to Partners and Possibilities. They are working in one of Lawton's most deprived

neighborhoods with local residents to improve the safety and quality of life for their families.



Funding

Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services

Purpose: Substance abuse prevention and prescription drug abuse..

Funding Period: July 2011—June 2012

Wichita Mountains Prevention Network

Purpose: Staffing to support community-based substance abuse prevention and prescription drug abuse.

Funding Period: Ongoing

City of Lawton

Purpose: Youth development.

Funding Period: July 2011—June 2012

United Way of Lawton/Fort Sill

Purpose: Youth development

Funding Period: Jan. 2011—Dec. 2011

Impact

LFSCC is changing the social norm around underage drinking. Efforts like *Girl Power!*, *Reality Parties*, Alcohol Compliance Checks of Retailers, Recovery Month and other initiatives created greater awareness of the dangers of underage drinking. In addition, enforcement of the Social Host Law and the teen-led *Parents Who Host Lose The Most* campaign changed the conversation around this issue.



Partners

**Lawton-Ft. Sill
Community Coalition**

Meets quarterly at 12:00 noon at
Wichita Mountains Prevention
Network
1318 SW Lee Boulevard
Lawton

Rick Lowe, Chair
Comanche County
Juvenile Bureau Director

Committees:

Christy Redelk, Systems of Care

William White, Partnerships for
Possibilities (formerly known as the
Comanche County Substance Abuse
Task Force)

Comanche Nation
Prevention and Recovery
Center

Lawton Police Department

SAFY

Lawton Public Schools

City of Lawton, Youth
Services Division

Lawton Community Health
Center

10 Faith Partners

Ken's Pharmacy

Dishman's Pharmacy

Comanche County
Juvenile Bureau

Cameron University

Roadback, Inc

Lawton PTA

Oklahoma Commission on
Children and Youth

Turning Point



Partnership Outcomes

- Marijuana use by LPS students reduce by 37% from 2004 to 2010
- Tobacco sales to minors reduced from 21% to 4% from 2006 to 2010
- Alcohol sales to minors reduced from 28% to 8%
- Increased opportunities for pro-social involvement by 15% community wide.