



Celebrate an AMAZING year!



Sacramento makes many alcohol-related decisions







But their impacts affect our local communities



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California Alcohol Policy Alliance Mission Statement

CAPA shall unite diverse organizations and communities in California to protect health and safety, and prevent alcohol-related harm through statewide action.





CAPA Platform

- "Charge for Harm" Higher taxes; higher prices
- Limit alcohol advertising in all media, especially on government-controlled property
- Make ABC effective, efficient, transparent, and accountable to public health and safety
- Eliminate products oriented to underage youth and vulnerable populations like powdered alcohol, alcopops, and malt liquor
- "Point .05 Saves Lives"





CAPA Members

Alcohol Justice **A**lcohol-Narcotics Education Foundation AADAP, Inc. **A**DAPT San Ramon Valley **B**ay Area Community Resources Behavioral Health Services, Inc. **C**A Council on Alcohol Problems CASA for Safe & Healthy Neighborhoods Center for Human Development Center for Open Recovery Eden Youth and Family Center Institute for Public Strategies **F**ASD Network of Southern CA FreeMUNI – SF Friday Night Live Partnership

Koreatown Youth and **Community Center** Laytonville Healthy Start L.A. County Friday Night Live L.A. Drug & Alcohol Policy Alliance Lutheran Office of Public Policy California **MFI** Recovery Center **M**ountain Communities Family **Resource Center** National Asian Pacific American **Families Against Substance** Abuse **N**orth Coastal Prevention **P**artnership for a Positive Pomona Paso por Paso, Inc. **P**roject SAFER

Pueblo y Salud Reach Out **S**an Marcos Prevention Coalition San Rafael Alcohol & Drug Coalition SF DogPAC Saving Lives Drug & **Alcohol Coalition S**outh Orange County Coalition Tarzana Treatment Centers, Inc. The Wall Las Memorias Project **U**CEPP Social Model Recovery Systems Women Against Gun Violence Youth for Justice And your organization

And your organization too!



California <mark>Alcohol Policy</mark> Alliance



Your membership matters

The larger we are, the more **POWER** we have.







Your participation matters

The louder we are, the more **POWER** we have.





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We're all a piece of CAPA









Celebrate an AMAZING year!



Let's see what CAPA did this year...



Queue up the highlights video, please...





CAPA X THE NUMBERS

ADVOCACY & ACTIONS IN 2018







with Senate GO, Assembly GO & Assembly Approps members



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MEMBERS SPOKE

at hearings for bills in Sacramento

100+ MEETINGS WITH STAFF IN SACRAMENTO





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Sacramento & Los Angeles

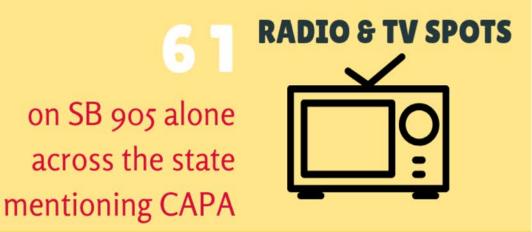






online and in print with audience up to **3**MILLION





EMAILS 4 6 6 4

sent to electeds via our Action Alerts

Alerts

= 100% SUCCESS ON THIS YEAR'S PLATFORM





AB 2738 and AB 1207 tried to undo the Powdered Alcohol Ban – again See you SmartCups!



Whether you need an energy drink to get you through the day, a perfectly calibrated pre-workout drink to make the most of your time at the gym, a top shelf margarita to celebrate your new personal best, or a variety of options to offer at your next party—Smart Cups has your back.





AB 2460 would have allowed art galleries to serve alcohol without a license







AB 2914 prohibits cannabis-infused alcohol products









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Timeline of our campaign

January Senator Wiener violates Senate Rules & reintroduces SB 905. (Announced Nov. 28, 2017) All Year Wiener amends bill adding total of 9 CITIES. 3/8 CAPA Town Hall Hollywood 3/13 Senate GO passes 8-2-2 4/16 Senate Approps 8-2-0 5/30 Senate Floor 27-9-3 6/20 CAPA Rally Sacramento 6/28 Assembly GO 11-6-4 8/5 CAPA LA Press Conference 8/16 Assembly Approps 12-0-5 Final Passage – 8/29 Assembly 51-22-7 8/30 Senate 28-8-4 All Total – 66 organizations oppose bill!



9/28 Jerry Brown VETOES SB 905





THE LATE NIGHT THREAT

SCIENCE, HARMS, AND COSTS OF EXTENDING BAR SERVICE HOURS



A report from California Alcohol Policy Alliance and Alcohol Justice

June 2018





Hollywood Town Hall







Senate GO Hearing





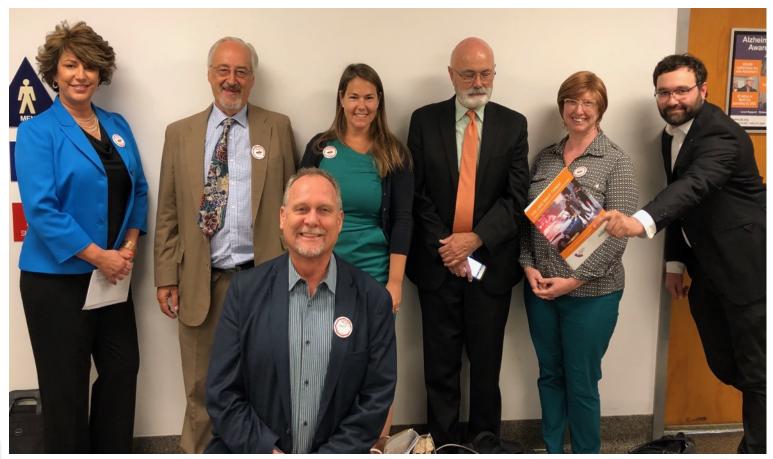


Press Conference/Rally in Sacramento





Assembly GO Hearing







LA Press Conference with Kurtwood and Koretz







Governor Jerry Brown's Veto Message



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

SEP 2 8 2018

To the Members of the California State Senate:

I am returning Senate Bill 905 without my signature.

This bill would authorize nine California cities to extend the hours businesses can serve alcohol from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Without question, these two extra hours will result in more drinking. The businesses and cities in support of this bill see that as a good source of revenue. The California Highway Patrol, however, strongly believes that this increased drinking will lead to more drunk driving.

California's laws regulating late night drinking have been on the books since 1913. I believe we have enough mischief from midnight to 2 without adding two more hours of mayhem.

Sincerely,

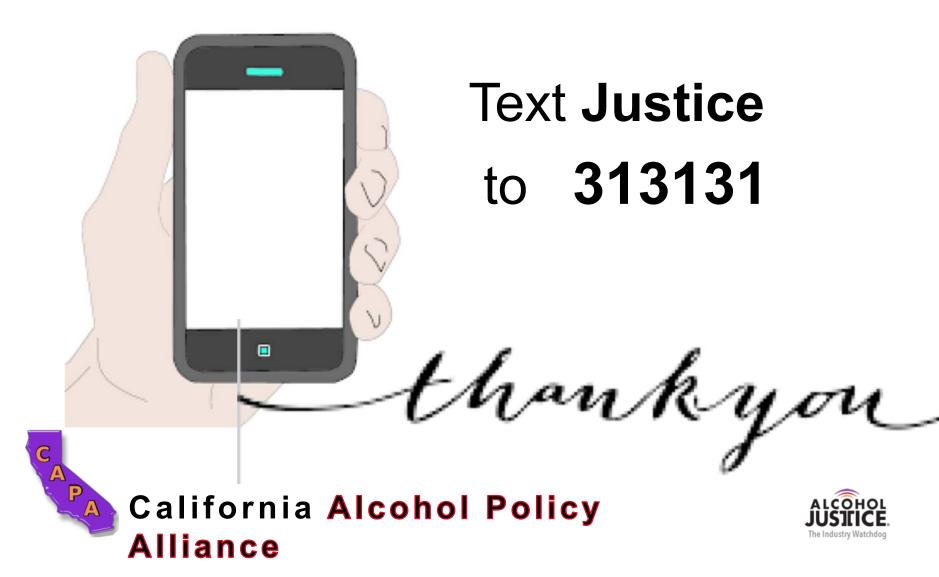
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"I believe we have enough mischief from midnight to 2 without adding two more hours of mayhem."





Let's thank the Governor now...



Let's really celebrate...







CAPA-ABC Quarterly Meetings







ABC & Community: A Force Multiplier











US TRENDS IN ALCOHOL USE AND PROBLEMS AND ALCOHOL POLICY IN CALIFORNIA

William C. Kerr

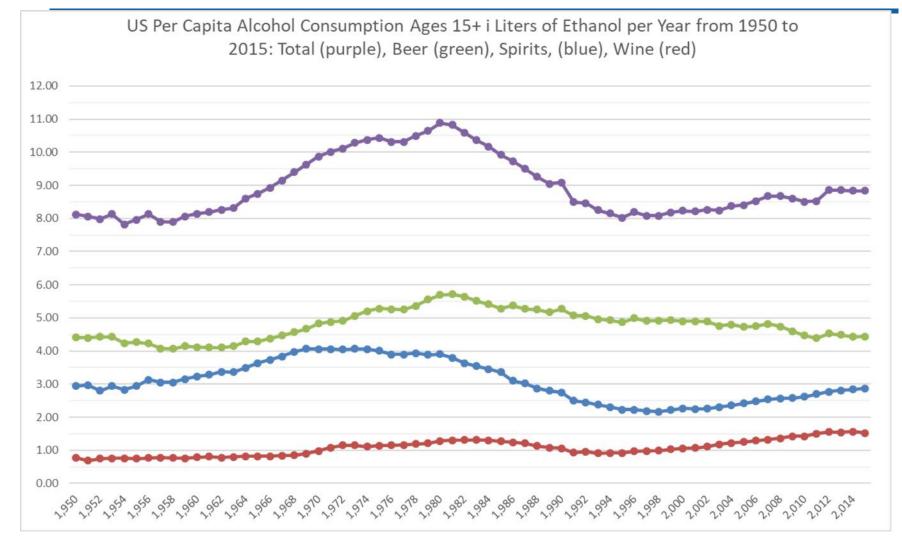
with Camillia K. Lui, Pricilla Martinez, Edwina Williams, Thomas Greenfield, Deidre Patterson

October 11, 2018 Los Angeles, California

Supported by NIAAA Center Grant P50-AA005595



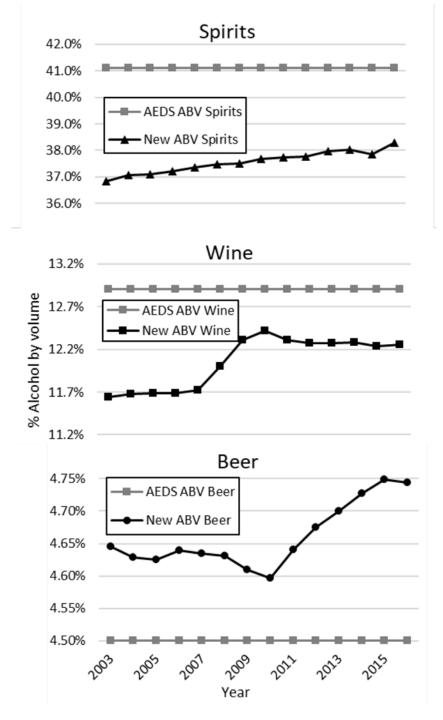
PER CAPITA APPARENT CONSUMPTION: AGE 15+



Data Source: NIAAA\CSR and ARG







INCREASING CONSUMPTION AND BEVERAGE STRENGTH

- Increasing US apparent consumption overall increased by 7.9% from 2003-2016 with wine and spirits increasing and a decline in beer.
- California has a 7.25% increase from 2003-2016 with a 24% increase in spirits and 23% increase in wine, while beer declined.
- Increasing average strength of beer, wine and spirits comes from both shifts to higher %ABV categories and increases within categories.
- For beer there is less light beer and more craft and FMB's, which have gotten stronger, and more imported, which has not gotten stronger.





NATIONAL ALCOHOL SURVEYS

DATA: Nationally-representative survey of U.S. adults ages 18+ collected every 5 years since 1979

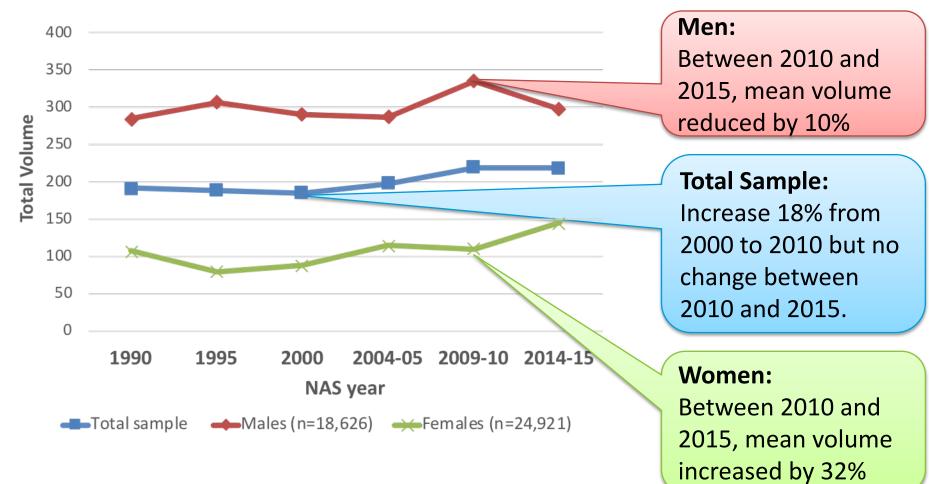
- Survey sampling design and mode differences:
 - Oversampling of Hispanics and Blacks (except 1990)
 - In-person interviews with multi-stage clustered sampling to telephone interviews with random-digit dialed sampling

| 1984 | 1990 | 1995 | 2000 | 2005 | 2010 | 2015 | |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|
| In-person | In-person | In-person | Telephone | Telephone | Telephone (LL+Mobile) | Telephone (LL+Mobile) | |
| n=5,221 RR=72% | n=2,058 RR=70% | n=4,925 RR=77% | n=7,612 CR=58% | n=6,919 CR=56% | n=7,969 CR=52% | n=7,071 CR=60% | |



TOTAL VOLUME

Changes in Total Alcohol Volume (GF) in Past 12 Months from 1990-2015

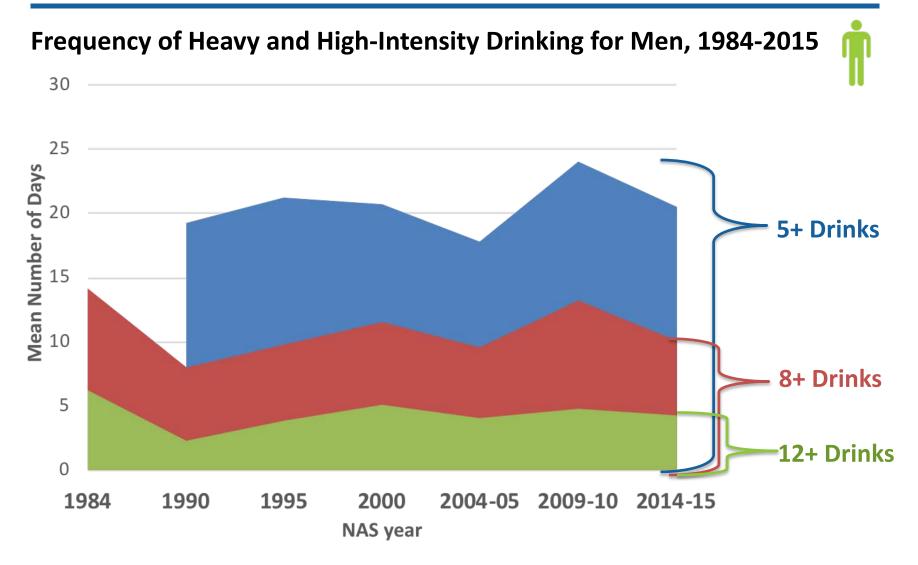


Data Source: National Alcohol Survey, 1979-2015





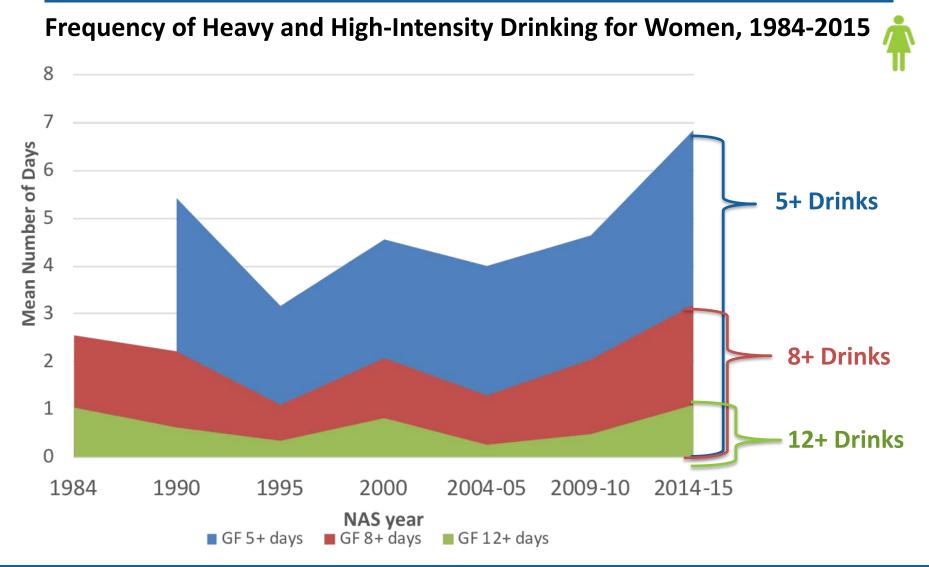
HEAVY DRINKING-MEN







HEAVY DRINKING-WOMEN

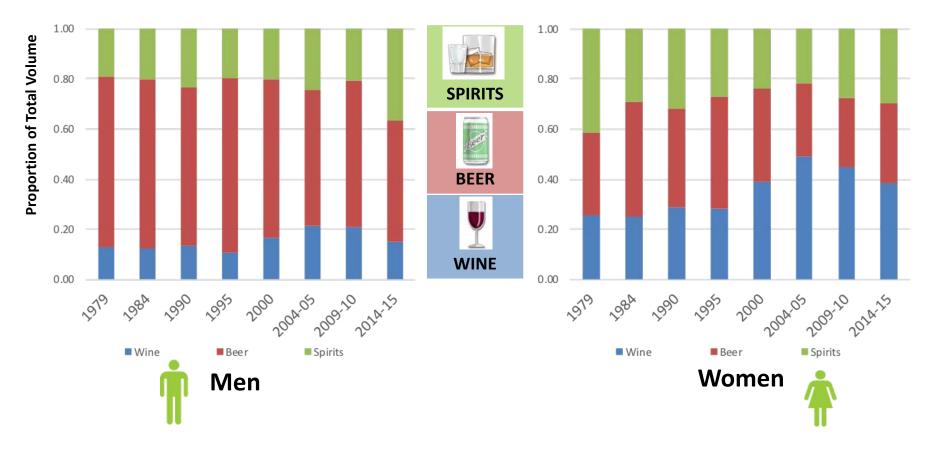






BEVERAGE CHOICE

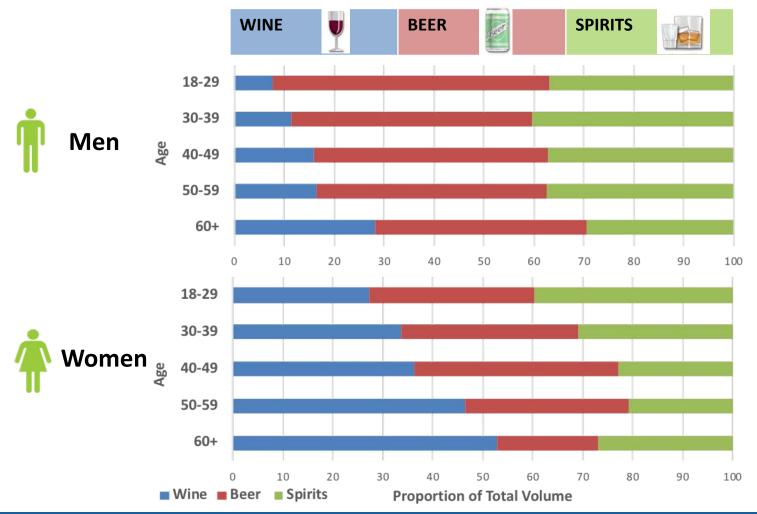
Trends in Beverage-Specific Volume as a Proportion of Total Volume, 1979-2015





BEVERAGE CHOICE BY AGE 2015

2015 Age Pattern: Percent of total volume from beverage-specific QF







OTHER POPULATION SURVEY TRENDS

| Average daily ethanol intake among drinkers (oz) | | 2001/2002 | 2012/2013 | Change |
|---|------------|-----------|-----------|--------|
| NESARC | Ages 18-24 | 0.96 | 0.86 | -11% |
| | Ages 25-44 | 0.60 | 0.82 | +37% |
| | Ages 45-64 | 0.58 | 0.74 | +28% |

A new NESARC analysis also finds a 36% increase in Alcohol Use Disorder with greater increases for women and older groups.

- NSDUH: 1990s-2013 Trends for ages 12-20.
 - Following a rise in the late 1990's from about 37 drinks for males and 21 drinks for females, average volume among current drinkers peaked around 2000 at 50 drinks per month for males and 29 drinks for females.
 - After 2001 declining drinking occurred through 2013, returning to the early 1990's levels.

Source: NIAAA Surveillance Report #101





TRENDS IN HARMS

- Between 1999 and 2016 annual deaths from liver cirrhosis increased by 65% and doubled for liver cancer (Tapper and Parikh, 2018).
- Relatedly, from 2006 to 2016 the death rate from alcoholic liver disease increased by over 40% from 4.1 per 100,000 to 5.9 per 100,000 (CDC, 2017).
- An increase of nearly 62% in alcohol-related emergency department (ED) visits was also found between 2006 and 2014 from 3,080,214 to 4,976,136 visits per year, with the increase occurring predominantly among people aged 45 and older (White et al., 2018).
- The National Epidemiologic Survey of Alcohol and Related Conditions (NESARC) showed a nearly 50% increase in the prevalence of past year alcohol use disorder (AUD) from 2002 to 2013 among adults aged 18 and above (Grant et al., 2017).





MORE TRENDS IN HARMS

- Suicide mortality and attempts have increased substantially with an analysis of counties showing increase of more than 20% in most from 2005 to 2015.
- In California the most Northern and mountain counties have the highest mortality rates with most of California population in counties with less than average rates.
- Around 25% of suicides are alcohol involved and analyses through 2011 showed increasing alcohol involvement in the recession.





ALCOHOL AND POISONINGS

- While opioids are the main substance driving the dramatic increase in US poisoning deaths there also appears to be significant alcohol involvement in these deaths.
- Many poisonings involve multiple substances and alcohol and benzodiazepines are the most common. Research is needed to better understand the importance of multiple substance use in overdose risk.
- In California, along with AZ, NM and OK, methamphetamine is also a major problem and cause of poisoning mortality.





CALIFORNIA ALCOHOL POLICY

- From both a US and international perspective California has low taxes and prices and easy availability of alcohol.
- Tax rates per standard drink in 2016

| | Spirits | Wine | Beer |
|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| California | \$0.039 | \$0.008 | \$0.019 |
| US Average | \$0.062 | \$0.044 | \$0.030 |
| Highest | \$0.384 WA | \$0.261 UT | \$0.121 TN |



| | 750 ml | | | 1.75 l | | |
|----------------------|------------|------------|--------------|------------|------------|----------|
| 4 Brand Mean Index | Washington | California | % Difference | Washington | California | % Differ |
| Bacardi Superior Rum | \$16.37 | \$12.11 | -26.0% | \$29.72 | \$20.97 | -29.4 |
| Absolut Vodka | \$28.50 | \$22.61 | -20.7% | \$50.05 | \$32.14 | -35. |
| Skyy Vodka | \$22.25 | \$16.75 | -24.7% | \$37.45 | \$24.78 | -33. |
| Jack Daniels Whiskey | \$27.41 | \$21.52 | -21.5% | \$53.57 | \$38.14 | -28. |
| Total | \$23.63 | \$18.24* | -22.8% | \$42.70 | \$29.01* | -32. |
| Store Mean Index | | | | | | |
| BevMo | \$21.49 | \$16.06 | -25.3% | \$37.75 | \$27.78 | -26.4 |
| Safeway | \$22.52 | \$16.61 | -26.2% | \$44.64 | \$29.42* | -34. |
| Target | \$26.61 | \$20.15 | -24.3% | \$50.87 | \$34.05* | -33. |
| Trader Joes | \$23.90 | \$20.15 | -15.7% | - | - | - |
| Costco | - | - | - | \$37.54 | \$24.78* | -34. |

Table 4. Spirits 750 ml and 1.75 l container price and store index comparison of 2013-2014 prices inWashington and California

NOTE: Test results indicate significant differences between prices. **P*<.05

TAX INCREASES?

- **3% Sales tax** would raise prices by only 3% and raise about \$850 million per year.
- Strong evidence of effectiveness on problems from Maryland.
- Covers all beverages equally in a way but more money from on-premise and wine, where prices are higher.
- **10 cent per standard drink tax** would raise prices by 5-10% potentially and would raise about \$1.5 billion per year.
- Less impact for on-premise, stronger impact on lower priced brands.
- Shifts tax basis from beverage to alcohol.





MINIMUM UNIT PRICES (MUP)

- Now in Scotland! Strong evidence of effectiveness from Canadian provinces.
- In California the cheapest spirits and wines can currently be as low as \$0.25 per standard drink.
- A **MUP of \$0.50** could have an impact, but is much lower than the MUP's used currently. This would make 1.75 L bottle of vodka \$20.
- MUP of \$1 more similar to Canadian versions.
- MUP raises prices of other brands as well because producers maintain their brand "quality" differentiation by price.





SPIRITS SHOULD BE REGULATED DIFFERENTLY

- All US states and other developed countries have some type of stricter regulation of spirits including higher tax rate, fewer store types where sales allowed, government control of spirits only, labeling requirements, higher legal age for purchase.
- Spirits have different acute effects and are associated with riskier drinking patterns and greater overdose risk.
- Spirits drinks in the US have been found to be larger on average and more variable, with some very large and high %ABV drinks.
- Spirits have been associated with greater risk of some health outcomes including oral cancers, cirrhosis of the liver, diabetes, heart disease, stroke, homicide and suicide.







Thank you!

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Big Alcohol Controls Government and Regulation, For Now



Bruce Lee Livingston, MPP Executive Director / CEO **Alcohol Justice**

September 26, 2018





Who promotes all this drinking? Big Alcohol

- Retail Sector corner stores, bars, restaurants, on-sale and off-sale
- Distributor Tier Beer Wholesalers, Wine and Spirit Distributors
- PRODUCERS Brewers, Wine corporations, Distillers
- Trade Associations
- Advertisers





How do they control government? Money and Power

- Campaign Donations
- Paid Lobbyists
- Initiatives at \$10 m +
- PACs
- Trade Associations
- Advertising promoting drinking and brands
- Access to Legislators





Let's make it personal Who is Big Alcohol?

There are Associations, Corporations and Real People Behind Big Alcohol.

These are the individuals who financially benefit from alcohol consumption throughout the world.





Drybar Bill We fought it









Drybar Bill Who GAINED?

Alli Webb:

Smug co-owner and founder of Drybar





We Beat Powdered Alcohol Niche product Palcohol developer: Mark Phillips

"When I hike, kayak, backpack... I like to have a drink when I reach my destination."



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"Craft Brews" at Organic Farmers Markets – "Artisanal Spirits" at Wineries



Assemblyman Marc Levine (Marin) & Cal. Craft Brewers Association & Cal. Artisanal Distillers Guild





Craft Brews are Big Alcohol Too!

NUMBER OF BREWERIES







MOON

Historical U.S. Brewery Count

Slide the bar at the top of the graph to see number of breweries from 1873 to present day.



The Biggest "Craft Brewer" Fought & Won 2017 tax breaks Jim Koch – Founder Boston Beer / Sam Adams







Senator Wiener Announcing Reintroduction of 4 a.m. Bar Bill. 11/28/2017



C A P A



But Who is Behind It? Mayor's of Nine Cities:

San Francisco, Los Angeles, West Hollywood, Oakland, Sacramento, Long Beach, Palm Springs, Coachella, Cathedral City.

Others:

Local 2 Unite Here Uber, Lyft, taxi association Hospitality Industry (hotels, convention centers)

San Francisco and LA night club owners







REALLY MAYOR GARCETTI ?! *4 a.m. Bars for the Olympics?*







Gov. Gavin Newsom Might Sign 4 a.m. PlumpJack Wines – restaurants, wineries, retail







PlumpJack Expansion Most sold back to Gordon Getty

1992 – PlumpJack Wine & Spirits, Marina location

- 1995 PlumpJack Squaw Valley Inn
- 1995 PlumpJack Cafe, Squaw Valley
- **1995** PlumpJack Balboa Cafe, San Francisco
- 1997 PlumpJack Estate Winery
- **2001** PlumpJack Wine & Spirits, Noe Valley location
- 2001 MatrixFillmore
- 2002 PlumpJackSport, Squaw Valley
- 2003 The Carneros Inn*
- 2004 The Boon Fly Café*
- 2006 FARM at The Carneros Inn*

2007 – PlumpJackSport at The Carneros Inn*

- **2007** The Orchard Residences*
- 2007 CADE Estate Winery
- 2008 Balboa Cafe Mill Valley
- 2012 Odette Estate Winery
- 2015 Forgery
- 2015 VERSO
- 2015 Winery on Howell Mountain
- (Name TBD)
- 2016 Hideaway Carmel
- 2016 Wildhawk Bar
- 2016 Melvyn's Restaurant, Palm
- Springs
- 2016 Ingleside Inn, Palm Springs





Gavin Newsom's Biggest Donors Who knew? – Corporate money

Pritzker Getty family (Gordon Getty co-owner) Fisher Marcus Swig Wilsey and Trainer Susie Tomkins Buell Gugenheim







Lets get to Big Alcohol's Front Groups







National Beer Wholesalers Association

Alcohol Policy Alliance





Front groups for Big Alcohol





International Center for Alcohol Policies Analysis. Balance. Partnership.

Sponsors of the International Alliance for Responsible Drinking





Big Alcohol Diageo: Spirits & Wine



- □ HQ: England
- Top spirits producer
- Connected to tobacco / wine/ beer
- Smirnoff, Hennessy, Moët & Chandon, Guinness...n
- BROADLY OWNED by shareholders







Big Alcohol Ivan Menezes CEO







Big Alcohol: Millers in US now part of Molson Coors



























MOLSON COORS A troubled history

- Anti-union history
- Mexican American discrimination
- Homophobic activities
- Supports Heritage Foundation, American Enterprise Institute
- Family funded John Birch Society





Molson Coors CEO Mark R. Hunter









Anheuser-Busch InBev The Biggest of BIG ALCOHOL





CA



Anheuser-Busch InBev CEO Carlos Alves de Brito









Anheuser-Busch InBev Carlos Brito talks merger in Senate

The Senate's concerns were only how the merger would affect craft brewing and ABI's vow to take over distribution.







Anheuser-Busch InBev More beer talk in the Senate







Anheuser-Busch InBev – 3G Capital Group 20% Carlos Alberto Sicurpira, Jorge Paulo Lemann, Marcel Telles



Anheuser-Busch InBev – over 25% The Richest "Noble" families of Belgium: Alexandre Van Damme, De Mévius and Gregoire de Spoelberch











Anheuser-Busch InBev goes Pink









Anheuser-Busch InBev Worst Offender in Whiteclay



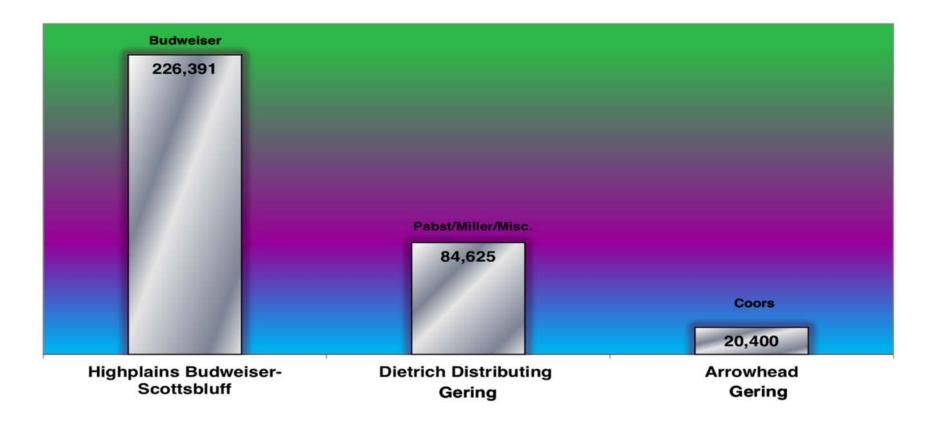
STATE LINE LIQUOR Cold Beer & Ice





Anheuser-Busch InBev Worst Offender in Whiteclay

Wholesale Ranking by Gallons to Retailer - 2015 Whiteclay





ABI's Distributor Jeffrey Scheinost

Worst Offender in Nebraska





Anheuser-Busch InBev Quick stats 2017

500 brands

5% revenue growth (led by Corona)

- \$56 Billion revenue worldwide
- 20% of beer market worldwide
- 46% beer market share US
- \$1.5 Billion advertising in the US
- \$370 Million advertising for Budweiser alone
- 55% of Super Bowl audience drinks beer watching





Big Alcohol's Tactics

- Consolidate into multinational conglomerates
- **Target** vulnerable populations such as youth
- Lobby to undermine effective public policy
- **Misdirect** with voluntary, self-regulation charade
- Public relations that blames parents, drinkers
- Fund alternative science, "responsibility" programs





Big Alcohol Measured Media Spending US

\$2.067 billion

| 2014 US Advertising | | | |
|------------------------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| (in millions) | Spirits | Wine | Beer |
| Print/Outdoor | 209 | 54 | 149 |
| TV/Cable | 302 | 30 | 976 |
| Radio | 11 | 3 | 32 |
| Internet | 27 | 2 | 37 |
| Hispanic | <u>15</u> | <u>.3</u> | <u>224</u> |
| | | | |
| Overall Spending | 563 | 88 | 1,417 |





Threat: Youth exposed to celebrity sponsors



ENJOY RESPONSIBLY

REWAY BUDGETHER IN SUPPORT OF UNITED WAY







Threat: Branded Swag Videos, t-shirts, downloads, prizes All on SOCIAL MEDIA...









Threat: Racial & Ethnic Targeting













Alcohol: The most harmful drug in the U.S.

- 79,000 deaths annually
- 5,000 deaths under age 21 annually
- 1.6 million hospitalizations and 4 million ER visits in 2005
- 10,500 deaths in California
- Injuries from motor vehicle crashes, fires, falls, drownings
- Illnesses such as hypertension and various cancers
- Homicide, suicide, domestic violence, other crimes

Alcohol-Related Harm in the U.S., Alcohol Justice Fact Sheet, 2011

Harwood H. A Sound Investment: Identifying and Treating Alcohol Problems, Ensuring Solutions to Alcohol Problems. The George Washington University Medical Center, 2003.





We don't believe BIG ALCOHOL







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Agenda

10 a.m.

Welcome and celebration

Richard Zaldivar, CAPA Co-Chair, The Wall Las Memorias Project Veronica De Lara, Pueblo y Salud Jacob Appelsmith, Director, Dept of Alcoholic Beverage Control

US Trends in Alcohol Use Problems and Alcohol Policy in California

Dr. William Kerr, Alcohol Research Group

Getting to Know Big Al Bruce Livingston, Alcohol Justice

- 11.45 a.m. Workshops (see reverse)
- 12.45 p.m. Lunch and optional brown bag talks (see reverse)
- 1.45 p.m. Workshops (see reverse)
- 3 p.m. Alcohol Prevention Hero Awards Council Member Paul Koretz, City of Los Angeles Stephanie Mencimer, Mother Jones

The power of CAPA Sara Cooley Broschart, Alcohol Justice

4 p.m. Networking reception Please join us in the library for live music and sophisticated snacks.



California <mark>Alcohol Policy</mark> Alliance



| Workshop A: 11.45a-12.45p | Lunch: 1p-1.40p | Workshop B: 1.45-2.45p |
|---|--|---|
| ТАНОЕ | | |
| From Talk to Action: How to Tell the Story so People Do Something A working discussion of what alcohol-related harm is and why it matters. Participants will brainstorming, talk tools and craft their own personalized take away products: elevator speech, list of the issues important to you, ways to speak about the issues, and possible actions to be taken. | The Bottle and the Damage Done: How We Got Here and Where We Go Next Award-winning journalist Stephanie Mencimer tells the story of how we became a nation that cannot bear to recognize the damage the alcohol does. William Kerr of the Alcohol Research Groups describes the current frontiers in measuring and describing alcohol harm. | From Talk to Action: How to Tell the Story so People Do Something A working discussion of what alcohol-related harm is and why it matters. Participants will brainstorming, talk tools and craft their own personalized take away products: elevator speech, list of the issues important to you, ways to speak about the issues, and possible actions to be taken. |
| SIERRA | | |
| The future of RBS in California Have ideas about what makes a great Reasonable Beverage Service training? ABC will lead a stakeholder meeting to find out the best practices that we think best protect our communities across the state. | CAPA 101 New to CAPA? Please join us for this new member orientation during lunch. You'll find out more specifics about where you can step in and get involved. We'll have prizes too! | Media Training: Better Together / Branding Together In this fun, hands-on workshop, participants will be challenged to work in small groups to refine their understanding of what CAPA is and what CAPA does. Each group will craft a one-minute elevator pitch, and chose a spokesperson who will be videotaped delivering that message and we will then analyze their effectiveness. <i>Limited to 25</i> |
| BIG SUR | Tahoe Big Sur Library 10 | |
| Every CAPA Member Can Lobby; Here is How Every non-profit organization and every employee has a right to lobby. We'll go over: taking positions on bills, planning meetings and factual testimony versus actual lobbying, grassroots versus direct lobbying; using Quickbooks to track expenses and time, using CAPA as your shield. | Big Sur 9 Library | 4 AM Bar Bill: The Fight is (Still) On! We did it and killed the 4 am Bar Bill again in 2018 but Senator Wiener says he won't quit. In this session, we'll make our battle plans for next year at the state level and discuss local actions. Come be a part of setting our strategy! |
| REDWOOD | 2 Atrium | |
| The Art of the Sacramento Deal: How CA State Legislation Works The State legislation process can be complex and confusing. To make it worse, lobbying, deceptive procedures and practices are employed to pass bills at all cost. This workshop discusses the challenges CAPA members can face as they advocate for legislation. | Redwood 1 Sequoia 3 Center for Healthy Office | Alcohol Impact Online Research Skillshare Effective prevention requires good data on the alcohol environment. In this workshop, participants will go over the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control website, as well as share their favorite sources for statistics, trends, and best practices. Since alcohol prevention is a community effort, please bring your questions AND your answers. |
| for legislation. | | answers. |

Agenda

10 a.m.

Welcome and celebration

Richard Zaldivar, CAPA Co-Chair, The Wall Las Memorias Project Veronica De Lara, Pueblo y Salud Jacob Appelsmith, Director, Dept of Alcoholic Beverage Control

US Trends in Alcohol Use Problems and Alcohol Policy in California

Dr. William Kerr, Alcohol Research Group

Getting to Know Big Al Bruce Livingston, Alcohol Justice

- 11.45 a.m. Workshops (see reverse)
- 12.45 p.m. Lunch and optional brown bag talks (see reverse)
- 1.45 p.m. Workshops (see reverse)
- 3 p.m. Alcohol Prevention Hero Awards Council Member Paul Koretz, City of Los Angeles Stephanie Mencimer, Mother Jones

The power of CAPA Sara Cooley Broschart, Alcohol Justice

4 p.m. Networking reception Please join us in the library for live music and sophisticated snacks.



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CAPA Platform

- "Charge for Harm" Higher taxes; higher prices
- Limit alcohol advertising in all media, especially on government-controlled property
- Make ABC effective, efficient, transparent, and accountable to public health and safety
- Eliminate products oriented to underage youth and vulnerable populations like powdered alcohol, alcopops, and malt liquor
- "Point .05 Saves Lives"

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• Improve labelling and out-of-home advertising of all alcohol products to ensure

a) no marketing to youth,

b) no indications of unsubstantiated health claims,

c) display of alcohol content by volume and percentage andd) display of harms.







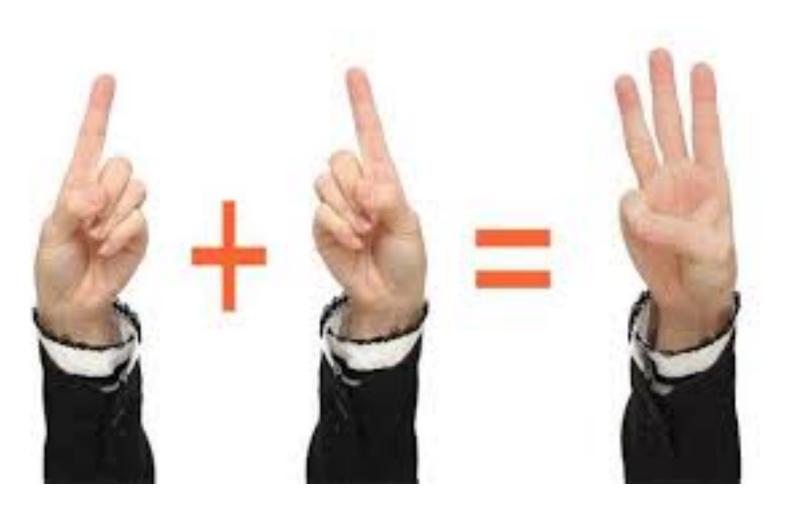
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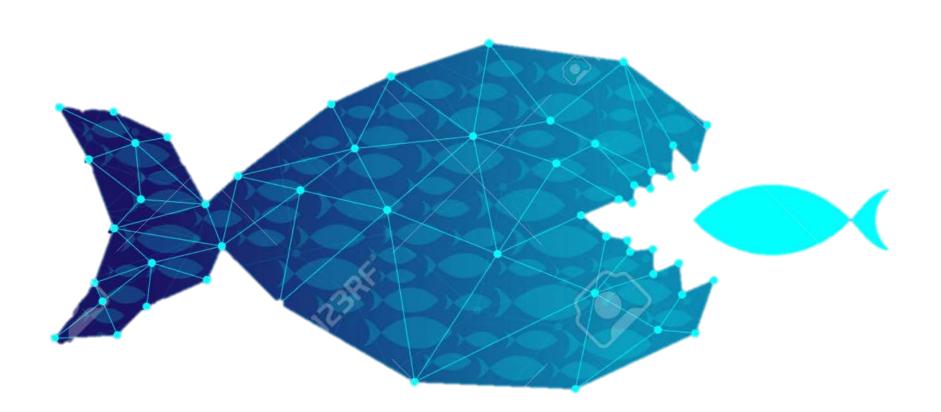




















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Your participation matters

The louder we are, the more **POWER** we have.





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What can YOU do







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What do you want to see for our communities through our work with CAPA?











One minute right now

Leave in the center of your table please. Thanks!











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