

June 2008 Report on Mandatory Compliance Efforts in the Seattle Alcohol Impact Areas

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Report Presentation

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- Conclusion

Report Objectives

- Update of Regional Chronic Public Inebriant Strategies
- Compare pre-mandatory AIA data with post-mandatory AIA data over same timeframe (18 months)
- Provide deeper community-based information

Regional CPI Strategies

Decreasing CPI is a multi-faceted issue with multi-faceted and multi-systemic solutions:

- Implementation of a joint City/County housing plan
- Establishment of the Crisis Triage Unit at Harborview
- Implementation of a housing facility for chronic inebriates

Regional CPI Strategies

- Mental Health Crisis Intervention Team within SPD
- Creation of systems integration activities between mental health and chemical dependency services
- Mandatory Alcohol Impact Areas implemented

Quantitative Data Review

- Central Core and North AIAs experienced a decrease in public safety incidents due to chronic public inebriants.

	<u>Central Core AIA</u>	<u>North AIA</u>
■ Adult Liquor Violations	15% reduction	31% reduction
■ Parks Exclusions	18% reduction	43% reduction
■ Criminal Trespass	20% reduction	20% reduction
■ Sobering Unit Van	9% reduction	N/A

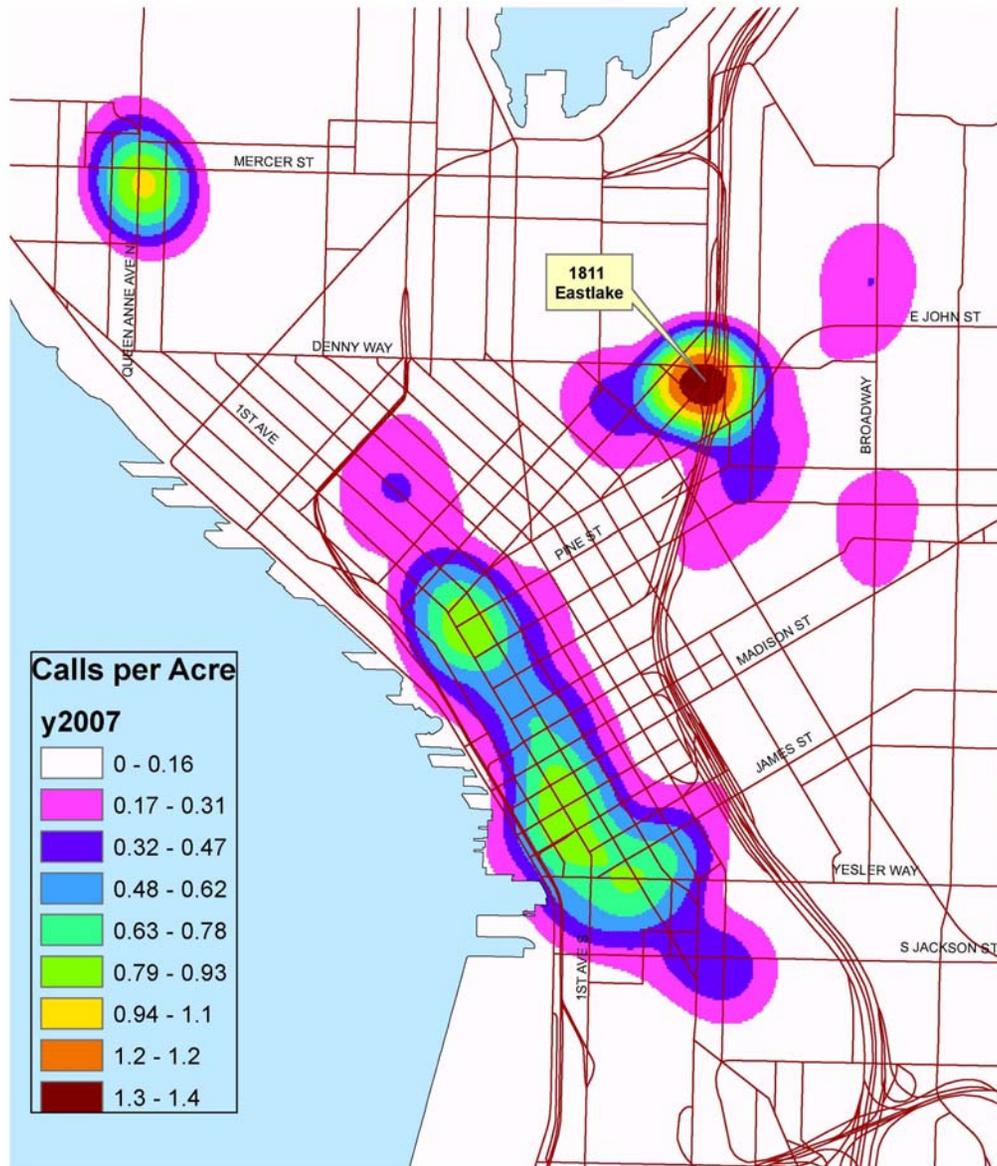
Quantitative Data Review

- In a refined analysis of 2007 SFD EMS data, the trend with ETOH calls decreased by 10%

Areas of highest concentrations of ETOH calls with CPI patients:

1. 1811 Eastlake
2. Pioneer Square Area
3. 1st and Pine Area
4. Lower Queen Anne
5. *Ballard*
6. University District
7. Belltown
8. Capitol Hill

Density of Fire EMS Calls Involving Alcohol 2007 Patients with Multiple Calls



Qualitative Data Review

Public safety and quality of life are two of the many concerns for the City and community members regarding CPI. The following demonstrates and voices these concerns:

- Litter patrol data
- Community testimony
- Video

Qualitative Data Review

- Litter Patrol Data – Six months of litter patrol in the Core AIA recovered 6,917 alcohol products.
- 1,301 littered alcohol products were specifically identified.
- A total of 42 empties (5%) of products on the banned list were counted in the litter patrol.
- A total of 727 empties (56%) of products on the requested banned list were counted in the litter patrol.

Qualitative Data Review

Community Residents submit letters, emails and call the City to report their observations and their concerns about chronic public inebriation and its' impacts. In addition, they provide support for the AIAs:

- Suggestions for additions to the banned list
- Reports of CPI litter outside businesses

Qualitative Data Review

- Personal stories of inebriates on personal property
- Positive impacts of AIA and continuation of policy
- Support for formulary over banned list

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Live Testimony of community members

Quantitative Data Review

John Hayes, SPD Director of Community Relations and a video crew conducted interviews in public areas (business districts, parks, on the street) inside the Central Core AIA to hear more feedback on chronic public inebriation from those closest to the issue...

Conclusion

- Seattle AIAs are showing a positive impact as one piece of the puzzle
- SPD alcohol related calls decreased
- SFD calls for chronic inebriants decreased
- Community members and groups report a decrease in observable problems of chronic public inebriates

Conclusion

- Maintain Seattle AIAs
- Continue progress on multifaceted strategy
- Continue learning about and implementing best practices
- Diligence and awareness of new low-cost, high-alcohol content products
- Cultivate and maintain partnerships