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NYSACHO Emerging Issues Committee Meeting
October 20, 2026: 2:00pm – 3:00pm

Attendees (NYSACHO): Sarah Montuori, Danielle Pellino, Cristina Dyer-Drobnack, Sarah Ravenhall

Attendees (LHDs): Livia Santiago-Rosado (Dutchess), Keith Brown (Schenectady), Tricia Bulatao (Albany), Marissa Knapp (Broome), Cassandra Archer (Cayuga), Lisa Perfetti (Cortland), Hannah Busman (Franklin), Jennifer McGohan (Madison), Kate Ott (Ontario), Lisa Lahiff (Orange), Paul Pettit (Genesee/Orleans), Vera Dunsmoor (Oswego), Heidi Bond (Otsego), Jenna Miller (Schoharie), Lorelei Wagner (Schuyler), Kim Abate (Seneca), Kat Potter (Steuben), Gregson Pigott (Suffolk), Jana Thibodeau (Tompkins), Eve Walter (Ulster), Tina McDougall (Washington), Alyssa Arlen (Washington)

Agenda Item	Discussion
Meeting Discussion	**1. JUUL Settlement Survey Results** • **Status Update:** Approximately 30 counties have completed the survey. • **Documentation:** A redacted PDF of the results has been disseminated to commissioners and directors. To improve utility, the document includes a clickable table of contents and bookmarks by section. • **Follow-up:** The document will be included as an attachment with the meeting minutes for those who may have missed the initial distribution. Members are encouraged to contact Danielle Pellino to facilitate connections with specific counties regarding their open-ended responses. **2. Coroner and Medical Examiner Training** • **Program Update:** The initial training on overdose scene recognition and response experienced high interest. NYSDOH and Syracuse University are offering a second session in May 2027. • **Outreach:** Registration information will be shared with meeting minutes, in the harm reduction newsletter and direct email to commissioners, directors, and the substance use listserv. **3. Unclaimed Remains Legislation** • **Advocacy:** The committee previously expressed concerns regarding the potential for a state-designated timeline for unclaimed remains, noting that county-level policies vary significantly. • **Action:** The Office of Drug User Health was initially unaware of the legislation. NYSACHO has shared the committee's concerns and will continue to monitor the situation during ongoing check-ins. **4. Opioid Antagonists in First Aid Kits (DOL Regulations)** • NYS Register, September 23, p. 9 • **Regulatory Context:** Regulations published in the September 23rd NY State Register detail requirements for naloxone in first aid kits. Impacted businesses are based on OSHA standards regarding proximity to medical facilities: ○ **High-hazard workplaces:** Required if EMS or clinic response exceeds 3–4 minutes. ○ **Low-hazard workplaces:** Required if EMS or clinic response exceeds 15 minutes.

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- **Implementation Challenges:** Members requested clarification on which specific businesses are impacted. NYSACHO noted that the Department of Labor (DOL) continues to defer to existing OSHA rules.
- **Best Practices:** One county shared a successful model leveraging local Overdose Prevention Programs (OOPPs). Rather than supplying naloxone directly to businesses, which creates a significant resource burden, they provide on-site education and install "NaloxBoxes." This approach has been highly effective, including in rural areas and at industrial sites.
- **Public Comment:** The comment period remains open until November 22.
- **Follow Up with Office of Drug User Health:** The committee discussed advocating for the state to support the use of existing OOPP structure, if local capacity allows, to assist businesses in meeting these requirements, rather than relying on businesses to procure supplies independently. This new requirement provides a key opportunity for partnership development.

5. Synthetic Kratom Legislation (S.8925A)

- **Feedback from Lobbyist:**
  - Bill passed both houses, but it is highly unlikely to be signed by the Governor prior to the election.
  - Suggested counties (1) hold off on local legislation while awaiting Governor's signature, or (2) move forward with local legislation and then rescind locally, if needed (e.g., for enforcement purposes), after state law is signed. Note that the state law would put enforcement on AG's Office and not preempt local action, if signed.
  - Suggested NYSACHO consider taking a position on this specific piece of legislation to have it on record incase chapter amendments are considered.
- **Committee Position:** The committee is concerned about the potential for future chapter amendments that might shift enforcement responsibilities to Local Health Departments (LHDs).
- **Strategic Approach:**
  - Members emphasized that LHDs lack the capacity and legal authority for enforcement.
  - Every county is approaching local bans differently and it may be helpful to have consistency across the state.
  - A non-formal poll of the committee indicated majority support for the statewide bill, provided it does not preempt stricter local laws and does not mandate LHD enforcement.
- NYSAC passed a resolution at their fall conference in support of this legislation. The resolution was shared with committee and will be shared again with the meeting minutes.
- **Next Steps:** NYSACHO will prepare voting language in favor of NYSACHO drafting a memo of support for S.8925A for members to vote on during the November 12 meeting. This memo would explicitly state the committee's position: supporting the ban, delegation of enforcement to the AG's Office and not local health departments, and the state law not preempting local county action.

6. Administrative Notes

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	• **Meeting Rescheduling:** The November 17, 2026, meeting conflicts with the Harm Reduction Symposium. A new date will be coordinated with leadership and communicated to the committee. [Rescheduled date and time below]
Adjournment	The next Emerging Issues Committee meeting has been rescheduled to take place on: Tuesday, November 24, 2026, at 1pm.

Resolution Urging New York State to Prohibit Synthetic, Adulterated, and High-Potency Kratom-Derived Products and Establish Statewide Consumer Protections

WHEREAS, kratom is derived from the plant Mitragyna speciosa and naturally contains alkaloids, including mitragynine and trace amounts of 7-hydroxymitragynine (7-OH), while an expanding retail market now includes concentrated, enhanced, synthetic, and semi-synthetic products that can differ substantially from traditional leaf products; and

WHEREAS, the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has warned consumers about concentrated 7-OH products, describing them as potent opioid products that have not been proven safe or effective, and noting reports of addiction, seizures, withdrawal symptoms, and other serious adverse effects; and

WHEREAS, in July 2026, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) began the temporary scheduling process for 7-OH above a proposed threshold and for several synthetic 7-OH derivatives that do not naturally occur in the kratom plant, demonstrating increased federal concern regarding these concentrated and synthesized compounds; and

WHEREAS, New York State has already prohibited the sale of kratom to persons under twenty-one years of age, an important first step that does not by itself address product adulteration, synthetic derivatives, potency, laboratory testing, labeling, child-resistant packaging, or misleading youth-oriented presentation; and

WHEREAS, S.8925-A (Ryan)/A.9156-B (Steck) passed unanimously in both houses of the Legislature in June 2026 and would prohibit certain 7-OH products exceeding specified concentration or per-serving thresholds, demonstrating overwhelming legislative recognition of the need to address high-potency products; and

WHEREAS, S.10514 (Scarcella-Spanton)/A.10969 (Blumencranz) would establish a broader framework that prohibits synthesized and adulterated kratom products, restricts high-potency 7-OH products, requires independent laboratory testing and labeling, mandates child-resistant packaging, limits youth-oriented marketing, and preserves the ability of local governments to enact stronger protections; and

WHEREAS, a statewide regulatory framework focused on synthetic, adulterated, and unusually high-potency products can protect public health while avoiding an unnecessarily

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broad prohibition on all natural kratom leaf products and providing retailers and consumers with clearer standards.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the New York State Association of Counties (NYSAC) urges the Governor and the New York State Legislature to enact comprehensive statewide protections addressing synthetic, semi-synthetic, adulterated, and high-potency kratom-derived products, including S.10514/A.10969 or successor legislation; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that NYSAC supports prohibiting products containing synthesized kratom alkaloids or derivatives, adulterated kratom products, products exceeding scientifically and legally established 7-OH thresholds, and products designed for routes of administration or marketing practices that creates a heightened public-health risk; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, New York State should require appropriate independent laboratory testing, accurate disclosure of alkaloid content, batch or lot identification, health and medication-interaction warnings, child-resistant packaging, and meaningful age verification for products that remain lawful for adult sale; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, New York State should preserve the authority of counties and municipalities to adopt protections more stringent than the statewide minimum and should provide state-led enforcement resources, laboratory standards, training, and guidance so local public-health agencies are not required to absorb unfunded regulatory responsibilities; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, NYSAC further urges prompt executive action on S.8925-A(Ryan)/A.9156-B(Steck) while the Legislature continues work on a broader consumer-protection framework; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, NYSAC calls for the state to maintain enforcement authority over the provisions in S.8925-A(Ryan)/A.9156-B(Steck) to ensure that enforcement does not fall to local public health agencies; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, nothing in S.8925-A(Ryan)/A.9156-B(Steck) would preempt local laws that are equal to or more stringent than state law; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be sent to the counties of New York State encouraging member counties to enact similar resolutions; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the Governor of the State of New York, the Temporary President and Majority Leader of the State Senate, the Speaker of the Assembly, the New York State Department of Health, the Office of Addiction Services and Supports, and all others deemed necessary and proper.

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This second annual comprehensive training program presented in partnership with the New York State Department of Health and Syracuse University is designed to strengthen the knowledge and skills of coroners and medicolegal professionals in the essentials of scene investigation, including recognizing and reporting of overdose deaths. Participants will engage in interactive instruction, hands-on learning, and collaborative discussions with subject matter experts in death investigation, toxicology, and public health, while networking with colleagues from across New York State. This 30-hour course is divided into two components: a 12-hour online module and an 18-hour in-person session.

In Person Program Highlights:

- Fundamentals of Scene Investigation and Documentation: including suspicious deaths, child and infant deaths, and drug overdoses
- Overview of New York State Law and National Best Practices
- Collaboration with Partners: including law enforcement, medical practitioners, and the medical examiner
- Communication with Next of Kin and Families
- Role in Overdose Data Collection and Prevention
- Toxicology and Forensic Interpretation
- Post-Scene Actions: including debriefings and courtroom testimony
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- Engagement and Practical Application: peer discussion, hands-on activities, case studies, and skill-building



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- Eligible for 30 hours of continuing education credits
- Free registration, hotel lodging, travel reimbursement, and meals for all registrants.
- Opportunity to shape the future of coroner training and overdose prevention in New York State.

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JUUL Settlement Funds Utilization Survey Results

Redacted Version

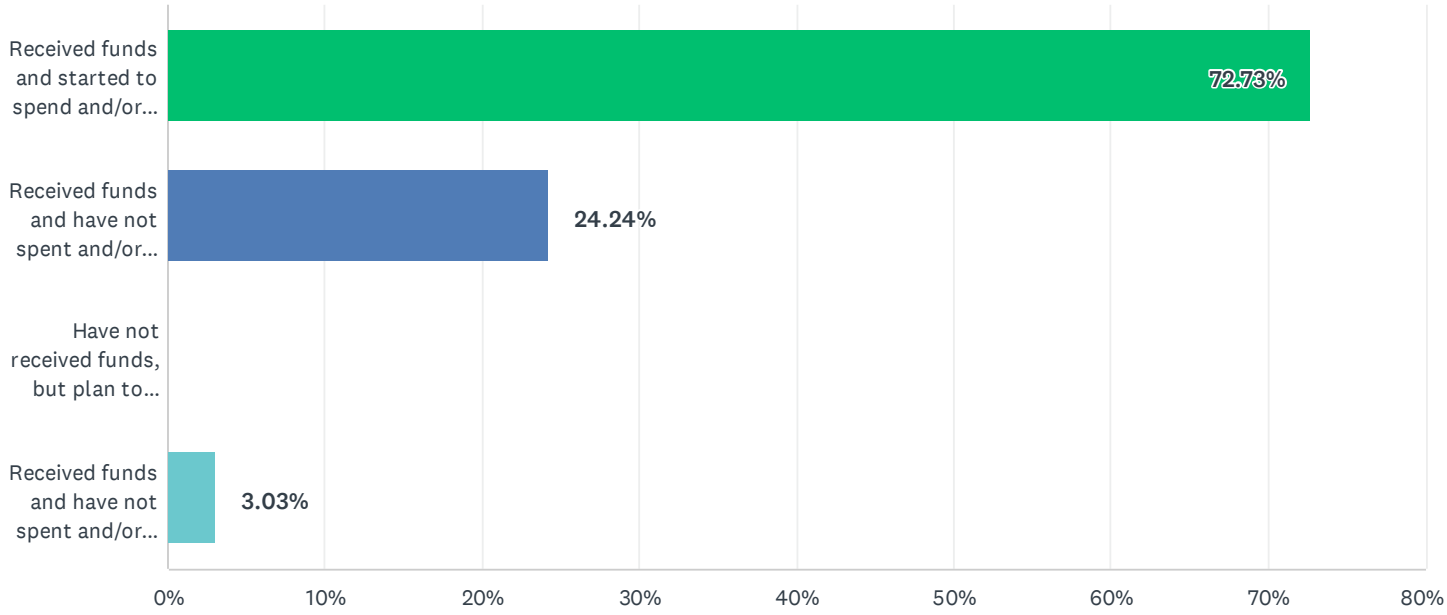
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Q2 Has your county started to spend JUUL funds and/or implement any interventions?

Answered: 33 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Received funds and started to spend and/or implement	72.73%	24
Received funds and have not spent and/or implemented, but have plans to	24.24%	8
Have not received funds, but plan to spend/implement for allowable uses when received	0.00%	0
Received funds and have not spent and/or implemented, and have no plans to	3.03%	1
TOTAL		33

Q3 If your county has not started to spend JUUL Settlement funds, what calendar year do you plan to initiate spending? (if started spending, please respond with 'N/A')

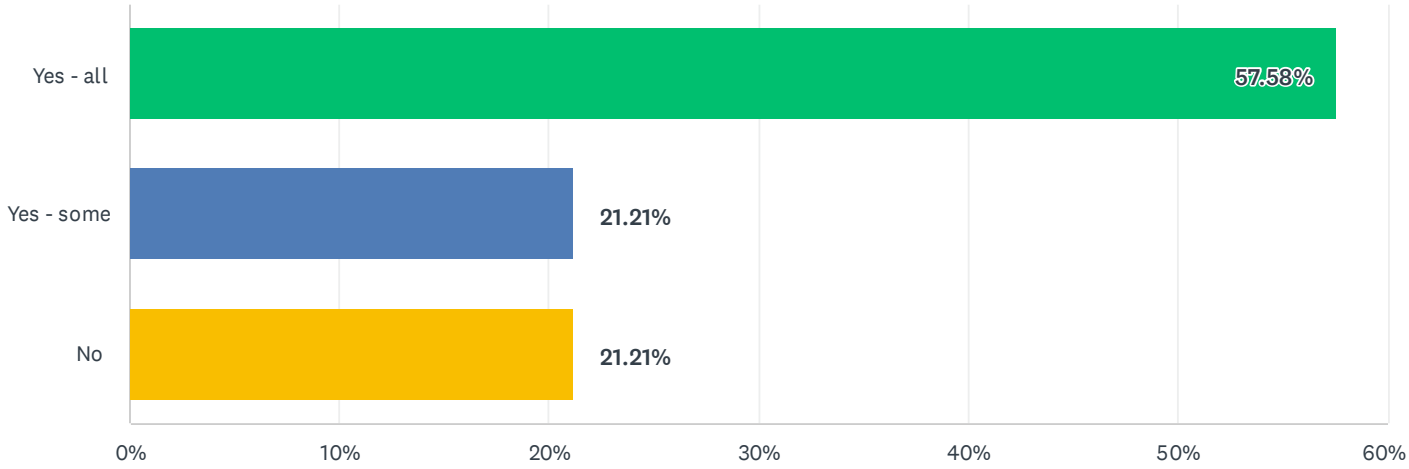
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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	2027	9/1/2026 2:19 PM
2	N/a	8/24/2026 10:06 AM
3	n/a	8/24/2026 9:20 AM
4	N/A	8/21/2026 2:31 PM
5	N/A	8/21/2026 9:23 AM
6	2026	8/20/2026 3:19 PM
7	n/a	8/11/2026 8:53 AM
8	N/A	8/17/2026 3:29 PM
9	2026	8/17/2026 3:30 PM
10	N/A	8/17/2026 11:29 AM
11	2027	8/14/2026 4:19 PM
12	Sept 2026	8/14/2026 10:51 AM
13	N/A	8/13/2026 2:33 PM
14	2027	8/12/2026 9:20 AM
15	NA	8/6/2026 8:42 AM
16	N/A	8/4/2026 3:03 PM
17	2026	8/5/2026 12:19 PM
18	N/A	8/5/2026 2:12 PM
19	2026	8/4/2026 3:18 PM
20	2026	8/4/2026 11:57 AM
21	n/a	8/4/2026 11:58 AM
22	N/A	8/4/2026 11:31 AM
23	N/A	8/4/2026 9:40 AM
24	n/a	8/4/2026 9:20 AM
25	N/A	8/3/2026 3:36 PM
26	N/A	8/3/2026 3:39 PM
27	NA	8/3/2026 3:04 PM
28	N/A	8/3/2026 2:35 PM
29	N/A	8/3/2026 2:10 PM
30	NA	8/3/2026 1:00 PM

31	N/A	8/3/2026 12:40 PM
32	2026	8/3/2026 12:32 PM
33	N/A	8/3/2026 12:29 PM

Q4 Are county settlement funds allocated to your local health department budget? (if you have not yet received funds, please answer to the best of your ability)

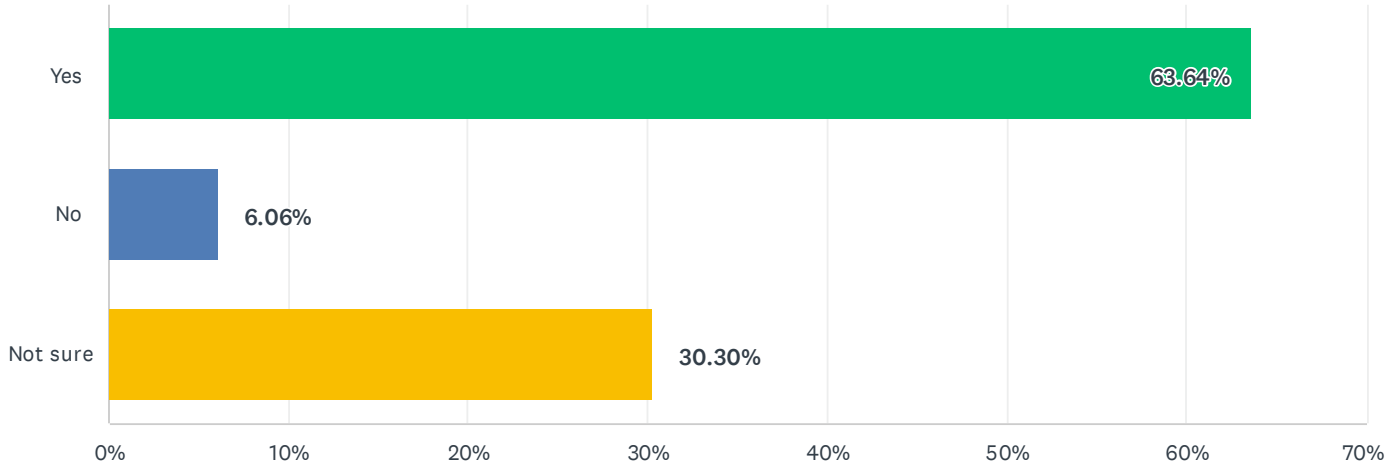
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes - all	57.58%	19
Yes - some	21.21%	7
No	21.21%	7
TOTAL		33

Q5 To your knowledge, are local school districts or BOCES in your county using JUUL settlement funds?

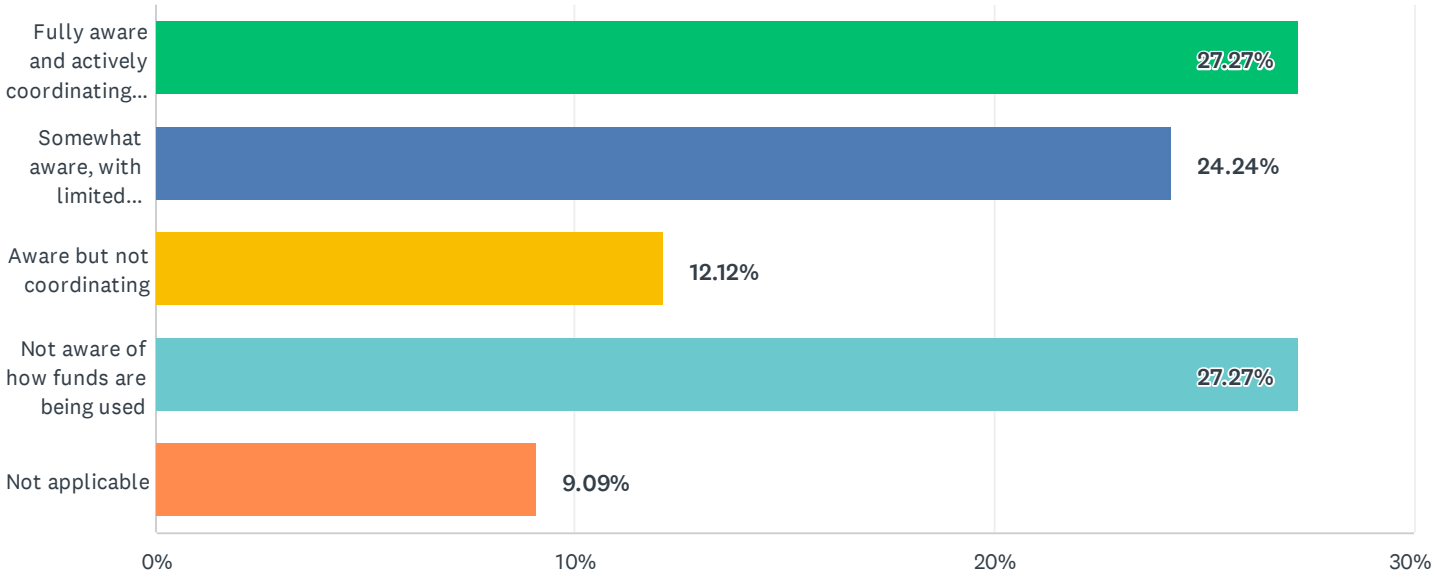
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	63.64%	21
No	6.06%	2
Not sure	30.30%	10
TOTAL		33

Q6 If yes, to what extend is your local health department aware of and coordinating with schools or BOCES regarding the use of these funds?

Answered: 33 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fully aware and actively coordinating/partnering with schools	27.27%	9
Somewhat aware, with limited coordination	24.24%	8
Aware but not coordinating	12.12%	4
Not aware of how funds are being used	27.27%	9
Not applicable	9.09%	3
TOTAL		33

Q7 Please briefly describe any coordination or partnership between your local health department and school districts or BOCES related to JUUL settlement-funded activities.

Answered: 33 Skipped: 0

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	We have held several meetings to avoid duplication and leverage capacity.	9/1/2026 2:19 PM
2	Working directly with the schools within BOCES in order to work with teachers/ students education and outreach	8/24/2026 10:06 AM
3	We are working with [redacted] BOCES's community coordinator to determine what gaps we can fill within county schools. This could mean conducting cessation groups, prevention education courses or other areas where BOCES team and school districts deem they need either extra funds or human assistance.	8/24/2026 9:20 AM
4	We've spoken with [redacted] BOCES around planning a vape conference. [redacted] BOCES is holding an info session around how they plan to spend settlement money for programming	8/21/2026 2:31 PM
5	Currently, our county school districts are through three separate BOCES, so there are limited partnerships on JUUL settlement funded activities with BOCES. Our Public Health Department staff has met with multiple school districts to review their Community Level Youth Development Evaluation (CLYDE) data in April - May 2026. During these meetings, staff began to discuss the JUUL settlement funds as options to help support prevention activities in the schools. In August, staff met with school districts again to begin planning for the 2026 - 2027 school year and discuss prevention activities options with schools. These are ongoing discussions with schools that staff anticipates continuing throughout the year.	8/21/2026 9:23 AM
6	We are working with several school districts plus BOCES to implement Lifeskills training in 3rd grade classrooms. We intend to combine funds with BOCES to support implementation of Juul settlement-funded activities.	8/20/2026 3:19 PM
7	no coordination. We are contracting with our local United Way and they are conducting some work within one district in our county during the 26-27 school year through a youth coalition that conducts anti-vaping work.	8/11/2026 8:53 AM
8	The county and BOCES both contracted with [redacted] our local substance use prevention agency to do the work.	8/17/2026 3:29 PM
9	We've reached out to 2 BOCES regions. We know that vape detectors have been purchased, unsure of additional uses for JUUL settlement as we are still waiting to hear.	8/17/2026 3:30 PM
10	We know that the school districts and BOCES are investing resources in this area. Although we have reached out to collaborate, we have not yet received a response or established a coordinated partnership.	8/17/2026 11:29 AM
11	We have met with BOCES to learn how they are leveraging the funds. It helped inform our initial approach. We will keep the lines of communication open to coordinate when it makes sense.	8/14/2026 4:19 PM
12	none currently	8/14/2026 10:51 AM
13	We surveyed local school districts about their current activities and future needs regarding vaping prevention and cessation. We shared local resources such as [redacted]'s Catch My Breath presentations, [redacted] Coaliton/ Reality Check resources, and Drop the Vape promotional items with local schools.	8/13/2026 2:33 PM
14	we plan to reach out to BOCES in 2026	8/12/2026 9:20 AM
15	We have had several meetings with [redacted] County schools regarding the JUUL settlement	8/6/2026 8:42 AM

	funds. To the schools' knowledge, funds allocated to BOCES will most likely be used on BOCES campuses and not distributed to area school districts. Therefore, we asked for their input on how the funds can help support them. Since meeting with them, we have created a plan and have started implementation.	
16	[redacted]DOH is actively working with [redacted] BOCES [redacted] We are working to get a unified message to all middle and high schools in the area. Also trying to push a curriculum into health or science classes	8/4/2026 3:03 PM
17	We have had several planning meetings with [redacted] BOCES and are in regular contact with the coordinator. The BOCES Youth Development & Substance Use Prevention Program Coordinator has shared some progress on the use of their JUUL funds and we will continue to collaborate.	8/5/2026 12:19 PM
18	We're in the planning stages, but we are working in coordination and meeting regularly with with our BOCES	8/5/2026 2:12 PM
19	We initially met with BOCES. They wanted our money to fund an educator to be shared by schools. We said no.	8/4/2026 3:18 PM
20	Meet with BOCES staff in January 2026 to discuss proposed BOCES uses of JUUL funds. Provided BOCES with possible ideas on use. Meeting led to PH participation at BOCES educational day for school counselors. No updates from BOCES.	8/4/2026 11:57 AM
21	Our department has reached out numerous times to [redacted]school district and [redacted] BOCES that exist in [redacted] County to meet to discuss plans and coordinate, rather than duplicate our efforts. None have responded to meet with us or shared their current plans or future intentions for JUUL fund spending. It is very frustrating .	8/4/2026 11:58 AM
22	[redacted] BOCES created the Community Schools Prevention Program Manager position using JUUL settlement funds. The position provides school districts with dedicated, hands-on guidance and support in developing comprehensive, strategic plans to address youth vaping. In addition to implementing evidence-based prevention interventions and piloting student vaping cessation groups, the role strengthens coordination between schools and the local health department through the [redacted] [redacted] Program. Together, these programs address community access issues by collaborating with school personnel, parents, students, law enforcement, and other community partners. JUUL settlement funds also support enforcement efforts through a partnership with the [redacted]County Sheriff's Office. In addition, the use of settlement funds to support the safe disposal of illegal vaping products confiscated through enforcement activities is currently being explored. Collectively, these efforts support education and advocacy with local elected officials about the impact of vaping on schools and the need for policies and enforcement strategies that reduce youth access to vaping products.	8/4/2026 11:31 AM
23	[redacted]Health Department and [redacted] [redacted]BOCES are working together with Trellis Marketing on a co-branded PSA campaign on vaping cessation.	8/4/2026 9:40 AM
24	n/a	8/4/2026 9:20 AM
25	[redacted]County is represented by multiple BOCES districts. We held a meeting with local BOCES representatives when the JUUL settlement funds were initially announced, and discussed coordination. The communication lost momentum with the disbursement delays. Ultimately, the [redacted] of [redacted] County, coordinated by the [redacted] County Health Department, developed a plan for evidence-based utilization of the county funds.	8/3/2026 3:36 PM
26	We were invited to several initial meetings to discuss the best way to utilize the BOCES funds, but we have not heard from them in the past few months. The school districts serve on our JUUL Settlement Fund Committee and are active participants in determining how the county-allocated funding will be utilized.	8/3/2026 3:39 PM
27	None. I am not sure they have a plan.	8/3/2026 3:04 PM
28	N/A	8/3/2026 2:35 PM
29	Health department is doing educational training in the school districts	8/3/2026 2:10 PM
30	just discussion on what they planned on doing with their funding	8/3/2026 1:00 PM
31	We held initial meetings to limit duplication of efforts.	8/3/2026 12:40 PM

32	Trying to work with BOCES superintendent to find out how schools are prioritizing spending; schools opted not to work with county or together and each take their own portion of funding.	8/3/2026 12:32 PM
33	We have not started any planning as of yet with School Districts/BOCES	8/3/2026 12:29 PM

Q8 What informed your selection of approaches and interventions for using JUUL settlement funds? For example, did you draw on scientific literature, community health assessments, local data, stakeholder input, needs assessments, or other sources?

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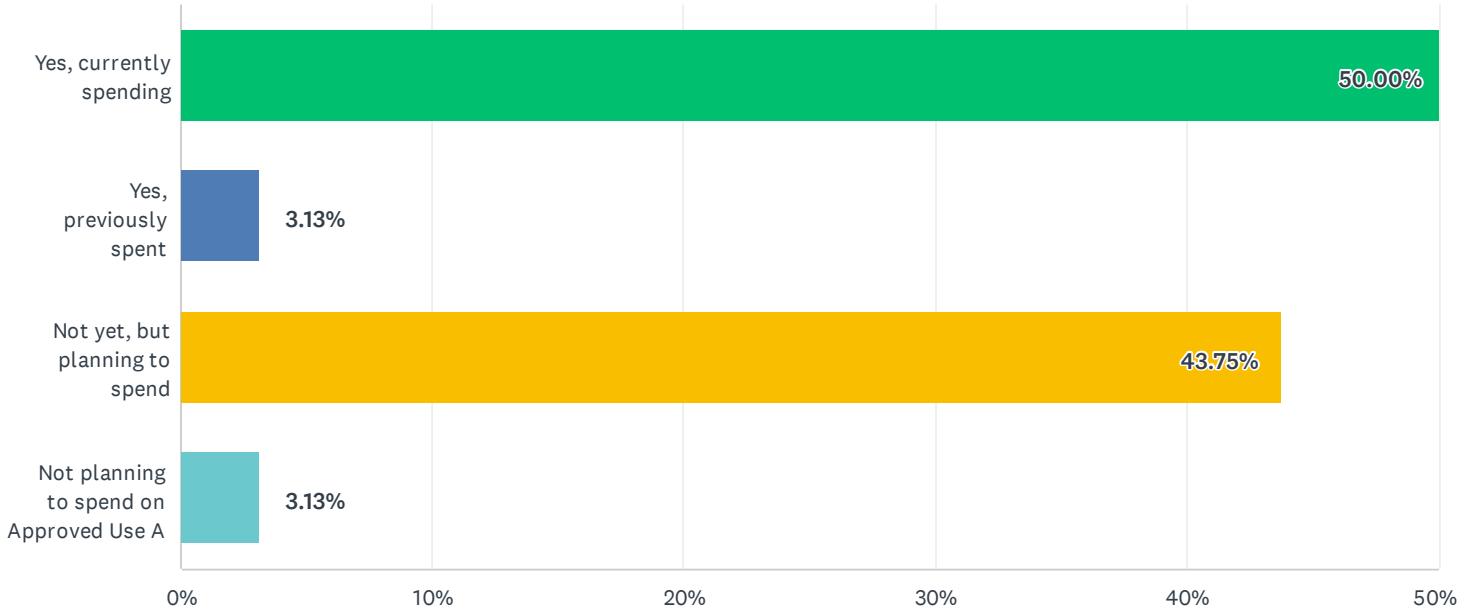
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1	Scientific literature, available resources in region, CHA/CHIP, stakeholder input, etc.	9/1/2026 2:19 PM
2	Community health assessment, needs assessment, and local data lead to this assessment	8/24/2026 10:06 AM
3	Community Health Assessment, stakeholder input, research in methods proven successful with the target age range (middle school, high school, young adult)	8/24/2026 9:20 AM
4	Our intended approach is informed by scientific literature, established youth vaping prevention and cessation programs, New York State guidance and resources, local health data, and input from schools and community partners. Locally, [redacted] County's 2025–2030 Community Health Assessment and Improvement Plan identifies reducing tobacco/e-cigarette use as a priority and specifically supports school-based vaping prevention and cessation efforts. Our intended work builds on prevention programming that is already being delivered locally while expanding our capacity to provide cessation support. Our current youth vaping education is locally developed, but includes several components also found in established prevention programs such as CATCH My Breath. These include exploring why young people vape, discussing health consequences, addressing manipulative marketing tactics, and correcting common myths and misconceptions about vaping. We are also identifying opportunities to strengthen this programming by incorporating additional evidence-informed strategies. For cessation, staff are completing the American Lung Association's evidence-based Not On Tobacco® facilitator training to provide structured tobacco and vaping cessation support for youth ages 13–19 in school and community settings. We also routinely distribute and promote New York State's DropTheVape materials and resources during youth and community programming to connect young people who vape with an existing cessation option. Together, these sources and existing activities are informing an intended strategy that combines locally developed prevention education, youth skill-building and engagement, evidence-based cessation support, public education, and stronger connections to existing state and community resources. Our [redacted] County Police Department and Public Health Protection are also utilizing JUUL settlement funds for enforcement purposes.	8/21/2026 2:31 PM
5	The [redacted] County Public Health department conducted the Community Health Assessment in 2025 and the Community Level Youth Development Evaluation (CLYDE), which is the youth survey done in the county and found vaping was amongst the top substance used in youth. [redacted] County Public Health also acts as the leadership of the [redacted] County [redacted] coalition, which is the youth substance use prevention coalition in the county. [redacted] County Public Health utilizes the [redacted] stakeholders input to provide feedback.	8/21/2026 9:23 AM
6	Scientific literature, stakeholder input (County Executive's office), results from community tobacco survey	8/20/2026 3:19 PM
7	We work closely with Untied Way through other efforts and they already do some anti-vaping work so to expand upon what they already do, we decided to farm the work out to them. Each school district has students in grades 6-12 complete an annual CLYDE (Community Level Youth Development Evaluation) survey and a few of the questions asked are related to vaping.	8/11/2026 8:53 AM
8	Community Health Assessments, PNA Data, School Input, Community Services Board Input, Youth Input, Community Health Survey.	8/17/2026 3:29 PM
9	Scientific literature, local partner stake holder input, data, evidenced based practices, NYS JUUL guidance.	8/17/2026 3:30 PM

10	Community Health Assessment and Stakeholder Input	8/17/2026 11:29 AM
11	Scientific literature (evidence-based interventions) and stakeholder input	8/14/2026 4:19 PM
12	We put an RFP out and we will be funding agencies that will be implementing social norms and social marketing campaigns centered around the Know the Cost program, and Catch My Breath program	8/14/2026 10:51 AM
13	We researched evidence-based strategies, reviewed local vaping data, and utilized the school survey responses. We met with [redacted] and [redacted] to discuss current strategies and needs for the local community.	8/13/2026 2:33 PM
14	Working with regional tobacco coalition and neighboring counties	8/12/2026 9:20 AM
15	We used various sources including evidence-based programs, insights from schools, and the results from the Community Level Youth Development Evaluation (CLYDE) survey.	8/6/2026 8:42 AM
16	Discussions with coalition around youth smoking and vaping, BOCES input on school needs	8/4/2026 3:03 PM
17	Enforcement actions locally for sales to minors, Board of Health and Legislative support, and youth vaping/substance use is documented in our CHIP 2025-2030.	8/5/2026 12:19 PM
18	local data and stakeholder input	8/5/2026 2:12 PM
19	We hope to try a multi-pronged approach: changing school discipline policies to a restorative approach; providing education about NRT for adolescents to schools and medical provider offices; offering school-based education on vaping. We've surveyed school superintendents and will be surveying youth and parents.	8/4/2026 3:18 PM
20	[redacted] County will be issuing a RFP and making evidence best practice as part of proposal evaluation.	8/4/2026 11:57 AM
21	Chose interventions that are already proven to be effective/evidence based. Also chose to partner with a reputable local agency with whom we have worked productively in the past to do good community education about a different topic.	8/4/2026 11:58 AM
22	The selection of approaches and interventions was informed by multiple sources, including the Prevention Needs Assessment (local Drug-Free Communities Coalition data), years of collaboration with school districts to identify emerging needs and gaps, and ongoing stakeholder input. Partnerships with school administrators, counselors, teachers, and community organizations have provided valuable insight into the challenges districts face and the prevention and cessation supports that are most needed. These combined sources have guided the implementation of evidence-informed strategies that are responsive to local needs.	8/4/2026 11:31 AM
23	Community Health Assessment and discussions with [redacted] BOCES. [redacted] County Health Department provides a lot of health education presentations in schools, we hear from students on their/peer use, parental and sibling use, and about their over all awareness on vaping (very common). School officials also discuss use among students and the need for intervention.	8/4/2026 9:40 AM
24	Survey data and currently plan on qualitative needs assessment	8/4/2026 9:20 AM
25	Webinars with the NYSDOH and NYSOAG identifying acceptable uses and recommended educational programs; our community health assessment data; local data procured through the [redacted] County Landscape Analysis report that was contracted through [redacted] partners; a survey of [redacted] County middle/high school students that was conducted by the [redacted] HD; and stakeholder input from [redacted] partners who provide services in local schools and have outreach with parents of at-risk youth.	8/3/2026 3:36 PM
26	We decided to first complete a comprehensive needs assessment to determine the best way to utilize the JUUL Settlement funds. Our goal is to ensure the funding has the greatest possible impact on youth. The needs assessment includes analyzing existing data, collecting primary data through surveys of youth, parents, and healthcare providers, conducting focus groups, and completing community mapping to identify available resources and service gaps. Based on the findings, we will select evidence-based interventions that address the root causes of youth vaping while also providing prevention, education, and cessation services for youth who need help quitting. We did already purchase 2 vape detectors for each school district which was based on feedback from student not feeling safe to utilize the bathrooms.	8/3/2026 3:39 PM
27	Stakeholder input.	8/3/2026 3:04 PM

28	Local data/CHA along with best practices document provided	8/3/2026 2:35 PM
29	Community Health Assessments and stakeholder input	8/3/2026 2:10 PM
30	mixed approaches based on community need	8/3/2026 1:00 PM
31	We utilized stakeholder input on use of ATUPA funds and expanded and updated the tobacco prevention education programming planning to include use of JUUL funds. The Prevention Needs Assessment (conducted by a community partner agency) and the CHA inform planning for tobacco prevention education as well.	8/3/2026 12:40 PM
32	All of the above plus plans from other counties	8/3/2026 12:32 PM
33	N/A	8/3/2026 12:29 PM

Q9 Has your county spent or do you plan to spend JUUL Settlement funding on activities related to Approved Use A (preventing youth and young adult vaping initiation)?

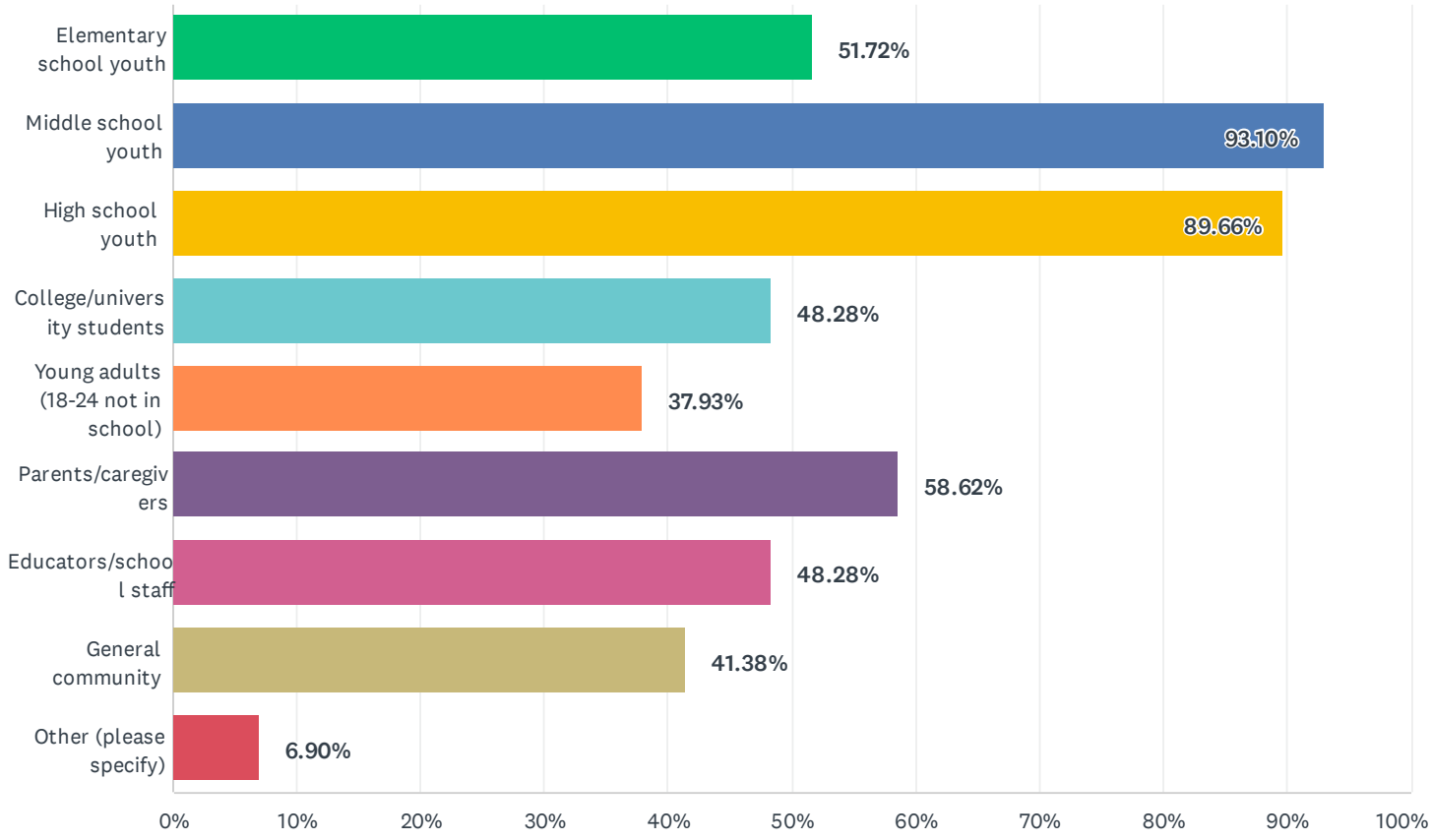
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes, currently spending	50.00%	16
Yes, previously spent	3.13%	1
Not yet, but planning to spend	43.75%	14
Not planning to spend on Approved Use A	3.13%	1
TOTAL		32

Q10 Which populations are primarily targeted by these activities? (select all that apply)

Answered: 29 Skipped: 4



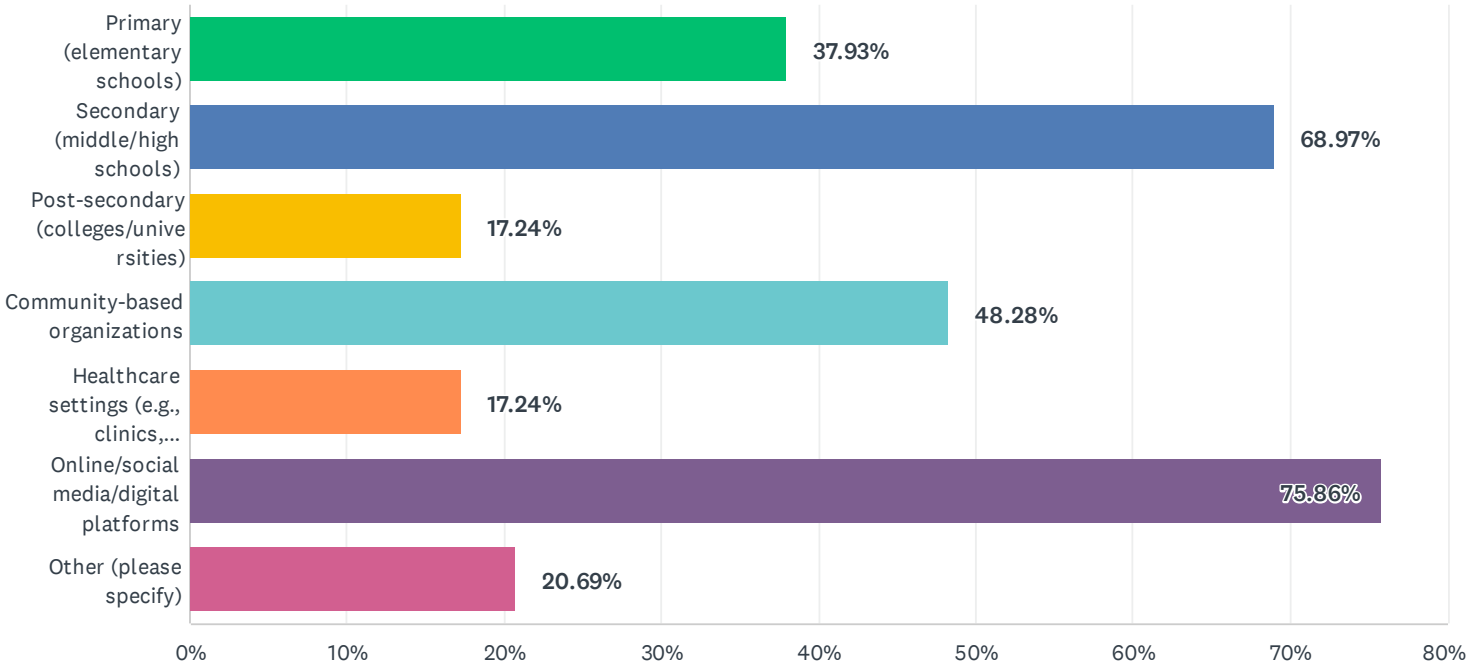
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Elementary school youth	51.72%	15
Middle school youth	93.10%	27
High school youth	89.66%	26
College/university students	48.28%	14
Young adults (18-24 not in school)	37.93%	11
Parents/caregivers	58.62%	17
Educators/school staff	48.28%	14
General community	41.38%	12
Other (please specify)	6.90%	2
Total Respondents: 29		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE

1	haven't gotten that far yet, most likely all school age students	8/12/2026 9:21 AM
2	operators of businesses that sell vape products	8/5/2026 4:37 PM

Q11 In which settings are these activities implemented? (select all that apply)

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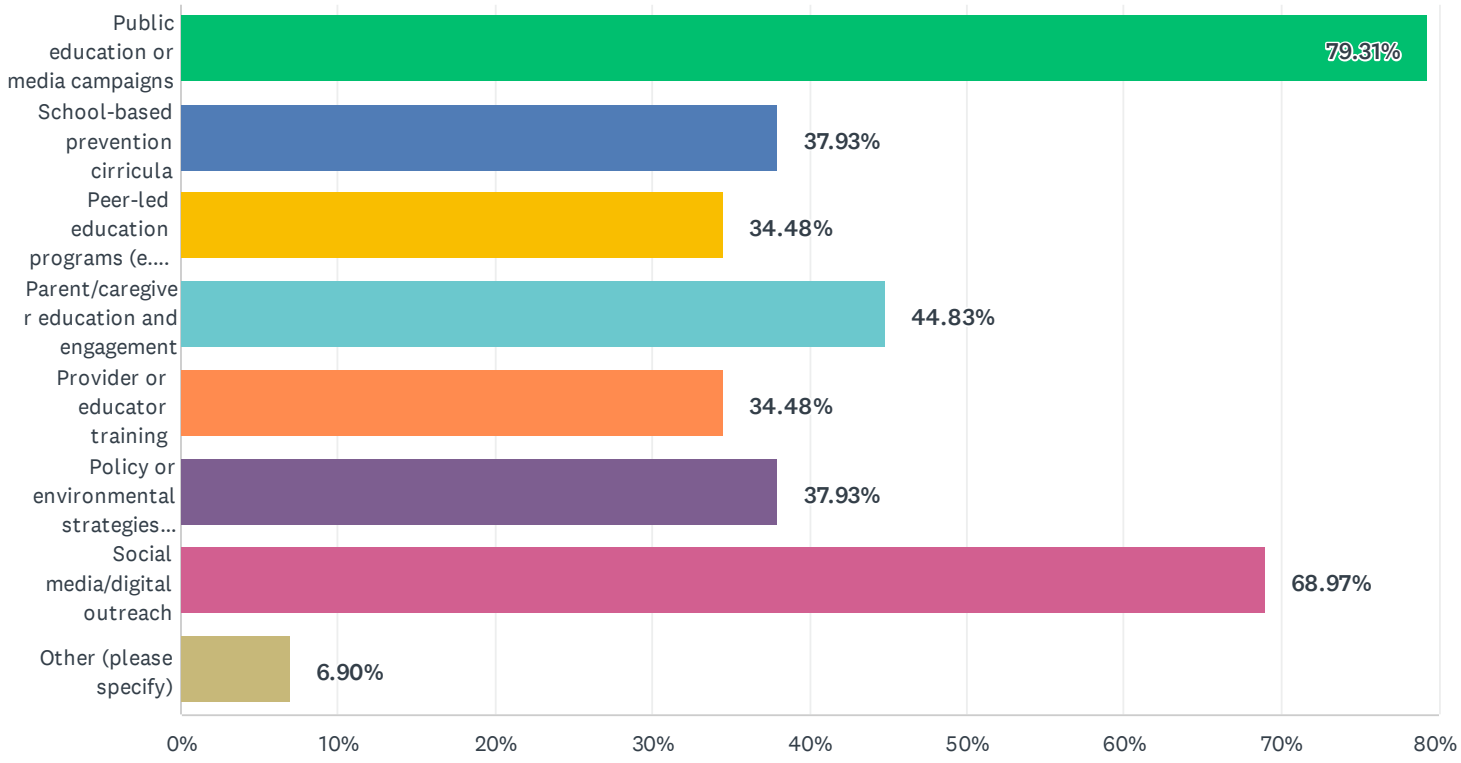


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Primary (elementary schools)	37.93%	11
Secondary (middle/high schools)	68.97%	20
Post-secondary (colleges/universities)	17.24%	5
Community-based organizations	48.28%	14
Healthcare settings (e.g., clinics, pediatric offices)	17.24%	5
Online/social media/digital platforms	75.86%	22
Other (please specify)	20.69%	6
Total Respondents: 29		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Billboards, TV, radio, print media	8/21/2026 9:30 AM
2	unsire yet	8/12/2026 9:21 AM
3	Media	8/6/2026 8:45 AM
4	businesses that sell vape products	8/5/2026 4:37 PM
5	Billboard	8/3/2026 4:11 PM
6	Billboards	8/3/2026 3:06 PM

Q12 What types of strategies or interventions are being implemented? (select all that apply)

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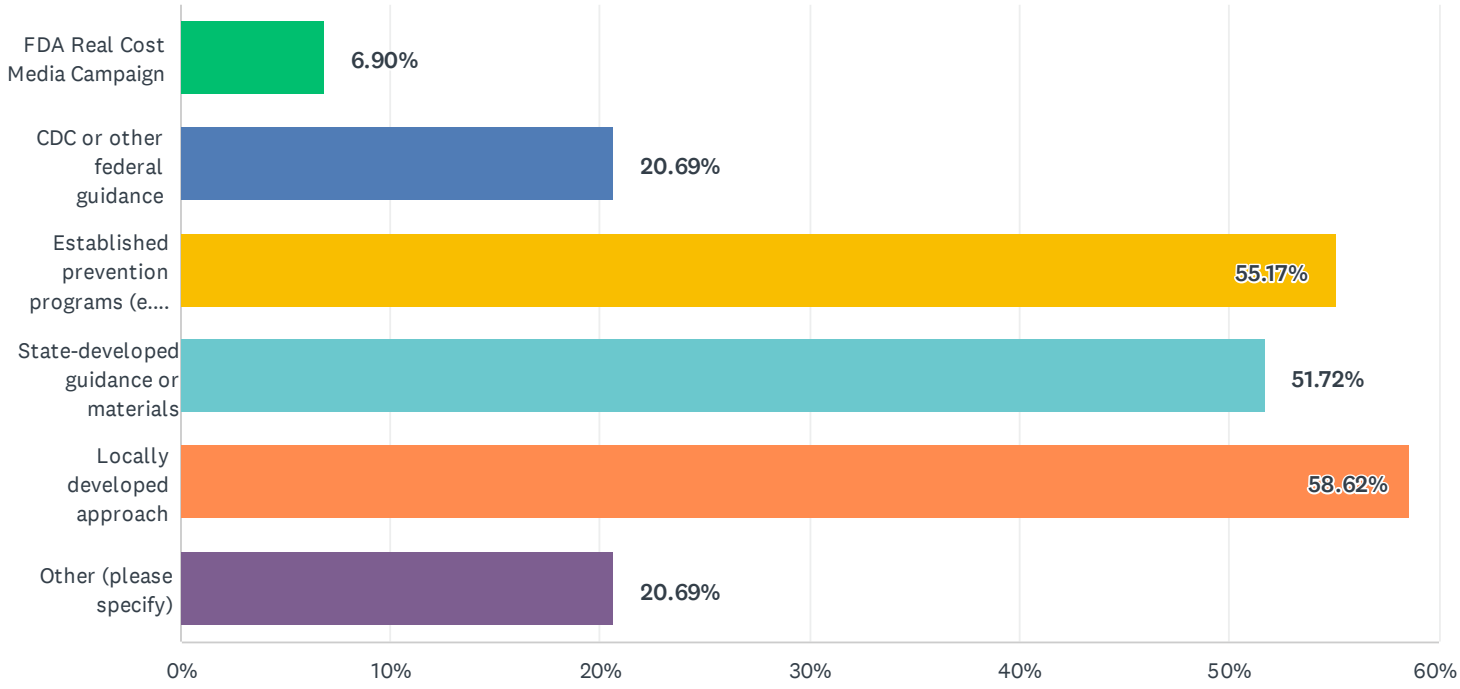


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Public education or media campaigns	79.31%	23
School-based prevention cirricula	37.93%	11
Peer-led education programs (e.g., youth ambassadors, programs like Catch My Breath)	34.48%	10
Parent/caregiver education and engagement	44.83%	13
Provider or educator training	34.48%	10
Policy or environmental strategies (e.g., school policies, retailer education)	37.93%	11
Social media/digital outreach	68.97%	20
Other (please specify)	6.90%	2
Total Respondents: 29		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Catch My Breath is currently being implemented in several school districts.	8/13/2026 2:52 PM
2	Billboard	8/3/2026 4:11 PM

Q13 Are your activities modeled after or aligned with any of the following? (select all that apply)

Answered: 29 Skipped: 4



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
FDA Real Cost Media Campaign	6.90%	2
CDC or other federal guidance	20.69%	6
Established prevention programs (e.g., Catch My Breath)	55.17%	16
State-developed guidance or materials	51.72%	15
Locally developed approach	58.62%	17
Other (please specify)	20.69%	6
Total Respondents: 29		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	[redacted] County's own [redacted] program	8/24/2026 9:30 AM
2	Botvin Lifeskills	8/20/2026 4:06 PM
3	The Truth Initiative and Idaho Public Television PBS	8/13/2026 2:52 PM
4	We have not gotten into this much yet, since we are planning to contract a majority of funds for educational campaign work.	8/5/2026 4:37 PM
5	Not determined yet	8/4/2026 11:34 AM
6	Trellis Marketing	8/3/2026 12:33 PM

Q14 Please use the space below to briefly describe the activities or interventions your county is implementing or planning under Approved Use A. (For example, include information on program type, target population, partners involved, and how funding is being used.)

Answered: 29 Skipped: 4

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Partnering with [redacted] Region Counties to deliver school-based prevention programming.	9/1/2026 2:20 PM
2	Vaping prevention campaigns through media, in school education, monies being used for research	8/24/2026 10:10 AM
3	Trellis Marketing Campaign, ages 12-24, caregivers, parents: Social media campaign (ads) with posters to match. Inflatable Lung display (15 feet tall), all ages but targeted towards youth and parents/ caregivers: interactive walk through of lung display with educational signs. CATCH My Breath, 10-18 years: plan to partner with school districts and BOCES to offer to middle and high school students, younger if applicable.	8/24/2026 9:30 AM
4	We currently provide locally developed youth vaping prevention education in school and community settings. Programming addresses why young people may vape, health consequences, common myths and misconceptions, and the ways marketing and other influences can shape vaping behavior. We also offer Escape the Vape, a free, asynchronous three-module online program for students, families, and community members. The modules focus on Myths vs. Facts, Understanding Nicotine and Addiction, and Building Healthy Habits, including triggers, refusal skills, and strategies for changing habits. The program can be used by schools, families, and community partners and includes several components also reflected in established prevention approaches such as CATCH My Breath, while remaining locally developed. We plan to continue and expand prevention programming throughout the county through partnerships with middle and high schools, BOCES, libraries, Boys & Girls Clubs, EOCs, and other youth-serving organizations. Settlement funding may support updates to Escape the Vape and its landing page, refreshed educational materials and design, broader dissemination and promotion, and other instructional resources needed to strengthen and expand prevention programming.	8/21/2026 2:35 PM
5	The main prevention initiatives have been public education campaigns, including TV, radio, print ads (newspaper, billboards, etc.) and digital media. The target audiences for these campaigns are young people, parents, and caregivers. The messaging focuses on discouraging vaping use and highlights the negative effects on vaping in youth. [redacted] County Public Health utilizes the [redacted] County [redacted] Coalition to help with messaging, including the coalition's Outreach & Events workgroup to identify messaging and target populations.	8/21/2026 9:30 AM
6	1)Botvin Lifeskills training implementation in third grade classrooms as part of prevention curricula. Partnering with schools districts and BOCES. Funds will be used to purchase student training materials and to train school staff who will give training 2) Working with arts education not-for-profit to create a professional anti-vaping ad based on the art work of a winning student submission. Ad will then run on social media platforms targeting youth. Funds will be used to pay for ad creation and airing of ad.	8/20/2026 4:06 PM
7	interventions are being subcontracted to our local United Way (Peer-led groups, anti-vaping campaigns being developed by youth, data collection, and funding to support the staff member at United Way to carry out the deliverables)	8/19/2026 7:06 AM
8	Safe disposal of vapes, Youth led cessation information dissemination, PSAs using local youth, window clings in schools, Provider education, increased screening for vaping, parent education, SBIRT screening for teens.	8/17/2026 4:21 PM
9	Vaping Awareness & Education PSA Campaigns - Trellis Marketing Possibility of Catch My Breath - Middle School, working with local Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council (ADAC). Continued	8/17/2026 3:45 PM

	discussion with partners: college, ADAC, BOCES,	
10	Locally, we are implementing a digital awareness campaign targeted toward young people, with funding allocated to support the development and promotion of the campaign. We also issued small awards to businesses and organizations through an RFP process. Local organizations are using funds to implement Hidden Mischief education for parents, caregivers, teachers, and other adults; promote vaping prevention and awareness among younger children; and train staff on various ScienceDirect programs and resources for teachers.	8/17/2026 12:54 PM
11	School & youth-based community programs; college & university programs. EBI, engaging health care providers, parents, school staff, influencers, etc.	8/14/2026 4:27 PM
12	Real Cost social media campaign and Catch My Breath programming will a be provided throughout the five school districts. The target population will be youth, parents, and teachers.	8/14/2026 10:57 AM
13	The following were highlights for 2025: o Researched evidence-based initiatives and resources regarding initiating vaping o [redacted] DOH staff then met with [redacted], [redacted] [redacted] Coalition [redacted] and [redacted] to discuss current programming, potential opportunities, and conducted online surveys among local high school principals and health teachers. Responses helped to garner input from school staff regarding current efforts and future needs on vaping prevention and cessation o Contacted local colleges and universities regarding current and future efforts o Utilized discussions with the above partners and survey responses to develop a prevention plan and budget for this grant period. Highlights for January to June 2026 • Implemented comprehensive, county-wide vaping prevention campaign to prevent youth and young adults from initiating vaping, supporting Community-, School-, College-, and Universities-based anti-vaping programs • Reviewed performance data regarding outreach and media efforts for effectiveness • Monitor youth vaping data via [redacted] CLYDE assessment • Review data and garner input from partners to develop plan and budget for 2026-2027 funding	8/13/2026 2:52 PM
14	unsure yet	8/12/2026 9:21 AM
15	c	8/6/2026 8:45 AM
16	Currently conducting undercover operations at facilities to determine if selling to underage individuals and if selling prohibited vapor products. Working with BOCES for a unified educational effort in the schools	8/4/2026 3:06 PM
17	Educational and awareness campaign. Partnering with community orgs who work with youth and have trusted relationships to further messages.	8/5/2026 4:37 PM
18	will target 5th-8th graders with school based education. Will run media campaign in community.	8/4/2026 3:21 PM
19	Our RFP will be open to organization proposals but intent is peer led programs and inclusion in existing prevention programming, supported by prevention organizations	8/4/2026 12:06 PM
20	Exploring a peer-to-peer mentoring program.	8/4/2026 11:34 AM
21	PSA campaign targeting youth, young adults and caregivers. [redacted] is partnering with our local BOCES to co-brand the campaign. This campaign seeks to drive people to vaping cessation services, including info on Drop the Vape program and a local landing page for local, state and federal resources to assist with cessation. Print materials will also be available that align with the campaign that will be distributed in schools and the community.	8/4/2026 9:47 AM
22	1. Social media campaign and tabling at school events to target youth. Provides education about the harms of vaping and resources on where to find help. 2. Plan to engage school admins and parents to assess their needs and strategize on next steps	8/4/2026 9:26 AM
23	The [redacted] HD has contracted with the [redacted], one of our [redacted] partners, to offer the evidence-based "You and Me, Together Vape-Free" curriculum to all public elementary, middle, and high schools in [redacted] County. This education is supplemented with a traditional media and social media outreach campaign "Hit Jumps, Not Vapes...You'll Get More Air". The media outreach campaign can change seasonally (for the summer "Hit the Lake, Not the Vape...You'll Get More Air"), and was developed out of a focus group of local middle/high school students. The [redacted] HD is also planning to develop a parent targeted PSA about the dangers of vaping.	8/3/2026 4:11 PM
24	We are still in the development phase and no chosen interventions have been selected.	8/3/2026 3:40 PM
25	Billboards, Youth Video Competition	8/3/2026 3:06 PM

26	We are contracting with our local Council [redacted] to implement prevention and cessation initiatives among young adults (18-34 years). A multi-media messaging campaign using Nicotine Equals: The Fallout" initiative and other promising practices will be aimed at young adults in community settings (e.g. worksites, gyms/fitness centers, public events, churches etc.). The contractor also plans to leverage close working relationship with SUNY [redacted] and [redacted] University.	8/3/2026 2:36 PM
27	CATCH My Breathe training was held, trainers in our department are now working to go into schools and implement the curriculum.	8/3/2026 2:13 PM
28	Co-Occurring Disorder Curriculum implementation	8/3/2026 12:44 PM
29	TBD	8/3/2026 12:33 PM

Q15 Briefly describe one key success or promising aspect of your work.

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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	3 county partnership	9/1/2026 2:20 PM
2	[redacted] Survey in order to see local vaping concerns in [redacted] county	8/24/2026 10:10 AM
3	The inflatable lungs display has been at a few events so far. We have received positive interaction and feedback from participants at these community events. Children and parents/ caregivers have asked questions and been heard reading the educational signage. We have received requests for this display at upcoming community events, including school district open houses where there is enough space to display them.	8/24/2026 9:30 AM
4	A key success has been strong, repeat engagement from our school partners. Several districts invite us back year after year, and one district that piloted our peer education approach last year is now planning to expand it district-wide. That continued demand gives us a strong foundation to build on and suggests the approach is both useful and scalable.	8/21/2026 2:35 PM
5	One success was working around the fall and sports seasons to promote prevention messaging during this season. [redacted] County Public Health, in partnership with [redacted] County [redacted] Coalition, sponsored a local radio station advertisement that ran vaping prevention messaging through broadcasts of the major high school football games in the area. Many of the school districts center around sports and fall football games, so those ads played during intermissions in the games and reached many parents/caregivers and youth. In addition, [redacted] County Public Health staff partnered with schools to table at their big games that included all county schools. Staff provided football stress balls provided in kind by the Drug Free Communities grant and educational information on the harms of vaping and substance use.	8/21/2026 9:30 AM
6	A promising aspect of this work is starting anti-vaping messaging at the elementary school level	8/20/2026 4:06 PM
7	BOCES and the county are working with a trusted partner in the community to accomplish this work.	8/17/2026 4:21 PM
8	By issuing mini-RFPs to community-based organizations, we were able to expand our reach and support creative implementation of prevention programming that we would not normally have the capacity to provide directly within our communities.	8/17/2026 12:54 PM
9	evidence based programing	8/14/2026 10:57 AM
10	The comprehensive, county-wide media campaign was successful as per review of the social media analytics and the [redacted]DOH vaping webpage analytics.	8/13/2026 2:52 PM
11	The rate of underage sales is reducing in [redacted] County	8/4/2026 3:06 PM
12	raised awareness re harms of vaping	8/4/2026 3:21 PM
13	looking to focus the impact on youth prevention using peer lead programs	8/4/2026 12:06 PM
14	The partnership with [redacted]BOCES.	8/4/2026 9:47 AM
15	Most youth have demonstrated awareness about the harms of vaping and readily approach and engagement with staff. School districts have been open to meeting and discussing youth survey results.	8/4/2026 9:26 AM
16	The focus group asked [redacted] County middle/high school students to pick one of three anti-vape images that they liked best. One was developed by the [redacted]HD for our local audience, one was the recommended [redacted] County campaign, and one was a NYSDOH campaign. 260 responses were received, with 77% picking the locally developed campaign. The Stanford curriculum was offered to all public schools in [redacted] County during the 2025-2026 school year. 6 school districts opted in to have the program presented for their students, with some only offering it to select grades. According to preliminary data, for the 2025-2026 school year, 734	8/3/2026 4:11 PM

	students in [redacted] County were provided with the evidence-based "You and Me, Together Vape-Free" curriculum.	
17	Too early to say	8/3/2026 3:06 PM
18	Hiring one full-time position for two years to dedicate time/resources towards this work.	8/3/2026 2:36 PM
19	Schools have expressed that this program is very needed and are excited.	8/3/2026 2:13 PM
20	Trained educators countywide on curriculum	8/3/2026 12:44 PM

Q16 What challenges have you experienced or anticipate in implementing these activities and how do you plan to address them?

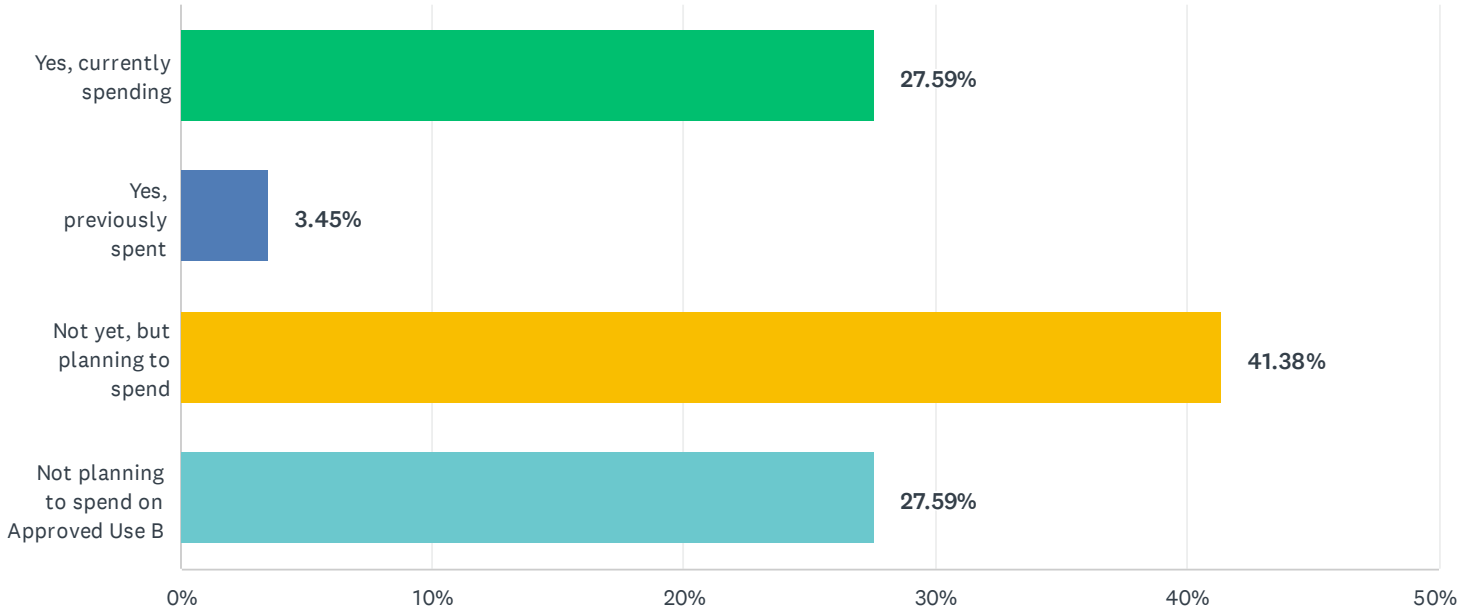
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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	difficulty due to local public health not having environmental department, minimizing ability to push policies and local ordinances	8/24/2026 10:10 AM
2	We do not want to provide repetitive services that are already being offered in our schools or communities. The CATCH My Breath program may be one that other groups are offering, so we would like to be available to fill in gaps instead of duplicating in the same school districts already being served.	8/24/2026 9:30 AM
3	One challenge has been implementing our asynchronous Escape the Vape program in schools while meeting New York Education Law § 2-d privacy and security requirements. Several districts required individualized documentation and approval processes before using the program, which created administrative barriers and limited adoption. In response, we are redesigning Escape the Vape as a more open-access resource that can be used without requiring schools to complete the same level of enrollment paperwork. This should make the program easier to access and expand its reach. A potential tradeoff is that evaluation data may be more limited because providing de-identified participant information will be voluntary. We are working to balance ease of access with simple, low-burden ways to understand who is using the program and how it is being received.	8/21/2026 2:35 PM
4	There have been limited challenges thus far in implementation and planning.	8/21/2026 9:30 AM
5	On-boarding schools interested in implementing the Lifeskills training. Some district officials were concerned that parents would raise concerns about discussing vaping with their third grader. We intend to work with the four school districts that opted in, evaluate the first year of implementation, and potentially re-offer the opportunity to other school districts next year	8/20/2026 4:06 PM
6	United Way's first quarterly report to the LHD was not what we expected, consequently, we created a reporting template to capture the information we felt was necessary. We've had to remind the agency to send their invoice so they can be paid and to get certain information to us by the deadline in the Scope of Services.	8/19/2026 7:06 AM
7	None to date.	8/17/2026 4:21 PM
8	Finally receiving some funding. Coordinating key player during summer months. Staffing limitations among partners.	8/17/2026 3:45 PM
9	These programs have not started yet, the RFP award has not went through legislative process to award funding, this will happen at the end of August	8/14/2026 10:57 AM
10	While [redacted]DOH has extensively collaborated with local school districts, administrative school staff have many academic and health related priorities. Also school resources are limited for these activities. We will continue to provide support and ensure schools are aware of local resources including agencies such as [redacted] and [redacted].	8/13/2026 2:52 PM
11	Unifying the message and getting it into all of the school districts is challenging	8/4/2026 3:06 PM
12	We had a delay in getting funding and then have to go through our county RFP process for contracting.	8/5/2026 4:37 PM
13	partnering with schools	8/4/2026 3:21 PM
14	Our department has a staffing deficit so time on the project is often difficult to come by. Assigning the project as a task once staffing level comes back up may lead to better success.	8/4/2026 12:06 PM
15	Have not had too many hurdles at this point. We are gathering information to include on the landing page.	8/4/2026 9:47 AM

16	Getting into schools, admin have very busy schedules.	8/4/2026 9:26 AM
17	A few districts have declined the Stanford educational offering, and outreach efforts are planned to continue with the start of the new year, including discussion at the [redacted]HD coordinated School Nurse In-Service. It is planned to offer the program for the duration of the JUUL settlement disbursements.	8/3/2026 4:11 PM
18	Coordinating with youth is challenging	8/3/2026 3:06 PM
19	Unsure	8/3/2026 2:36 PM

Q17 Have you spent or do you plan to spend JUUL settlement funding on activities related to Approved Use B (support community-, school-, college-, and university-based anti-vaping programs)?

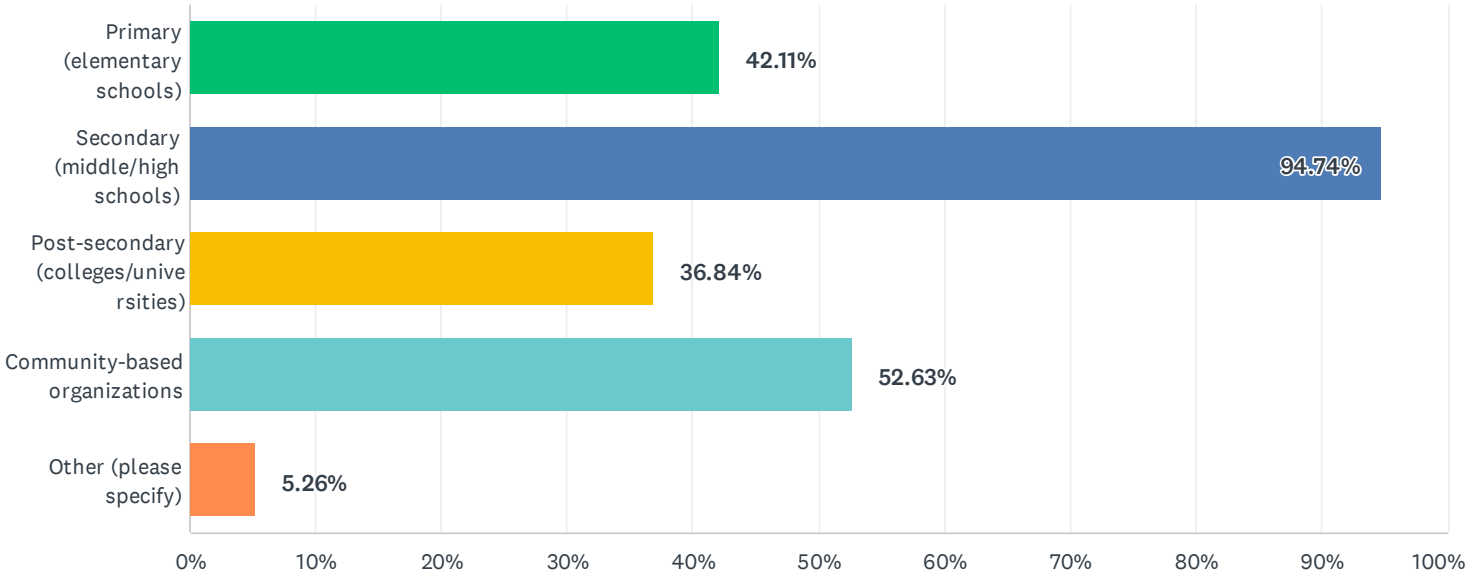
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes, currently spending	27.59%	8
Yes, previously spent	3.45%	1
Not yet, but planning to spend	41.38%	12
Not planning to spend on Approved Use B	27.59%	8
TOTAL		29

Q18 In which settings are these activities implemented? (select all that apply)

Answered: 19 Skipped: 14



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Primary (elementary schools)	42.11%	8
Secondary (middle/high schools)	94.74%	18
Post-secondary (colleges/universities)	36.84%	7
Community-based organizations	52.63%	10
Other (please specify)	5.26%	1
Total Respondents: 19		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Worksites, healthcare providers	8/3/2026 2:36 PM

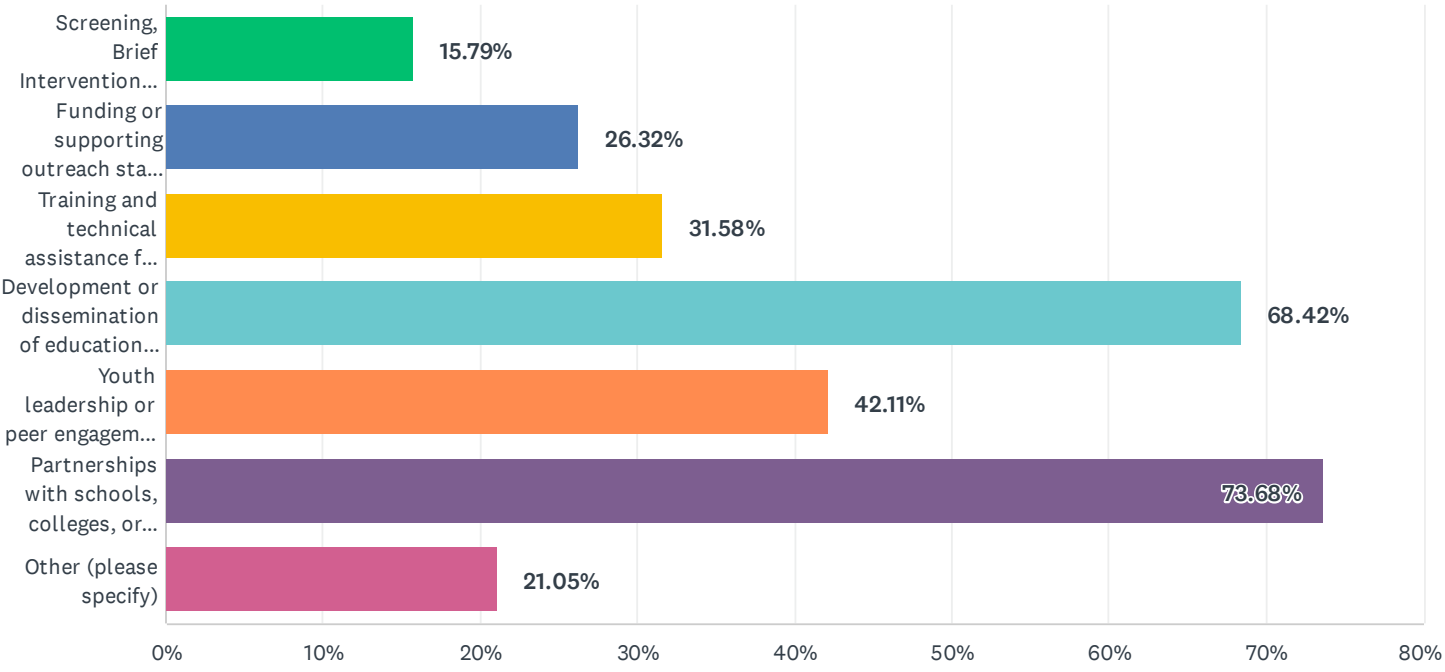
Q19 If post-secondary (colleges/universities) is selected, please list academic institution(s).

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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	N/A	9/1/2026 2:22 PM
2	na	8/24/2026 10:12 AM
3	Potential collaboration with SUNY [redacted] (in [redacted] County, but also serving [redacted] County residents)	8/24/2026 9:36 AM
4	[redacted]CCC, [redacted] College, [redacted] University, [redacted] University, [redacted] Center)	8/21/2026 2:38 PM
5	N/A	8/17/2026 4:23 PM
6	Still in discussion with SUNY [redacted] to determine what is feasible.	8/17/2026 3:48 PM
7	SUNY [redacted]	8/14/2026 11:01 AM
8	Suny [redacted]	8/13/2026 2:57 PM
9	na	8/12/2026 9:22 AM
10	N/A	8/4/2026 3:09 PM
11	N/A	8/4/2026 3:23 PM
12	N/A	8/4/2026 12:11 PM
13	n/a	8/4/2026 9:29 AM
14	[redacted]HD and [redacted] are working with [redacted] Community College to develop a Nicotine-Free/Tobacco-Free Campus Policy, though no JUUL Funds are anticipated to spent on that at this time.	8/3/2026 4:30 PM
15	N/A	8/3/2026 3:46 PM
16	[redacted]University, SUNY [redacted]	8/3/2026 2:36 PM
17	SUNY [redacted]	8/3/2026 2:14 PM
18	N/A	8/3/2026 12:47 PM
19	SUNY [redacted], SUNY [redacted], [redacted] University, [redacted]University	8/3/2026 12:35 PM

Q20 What types of strategies or program supports are being implemented? (select all that apply)

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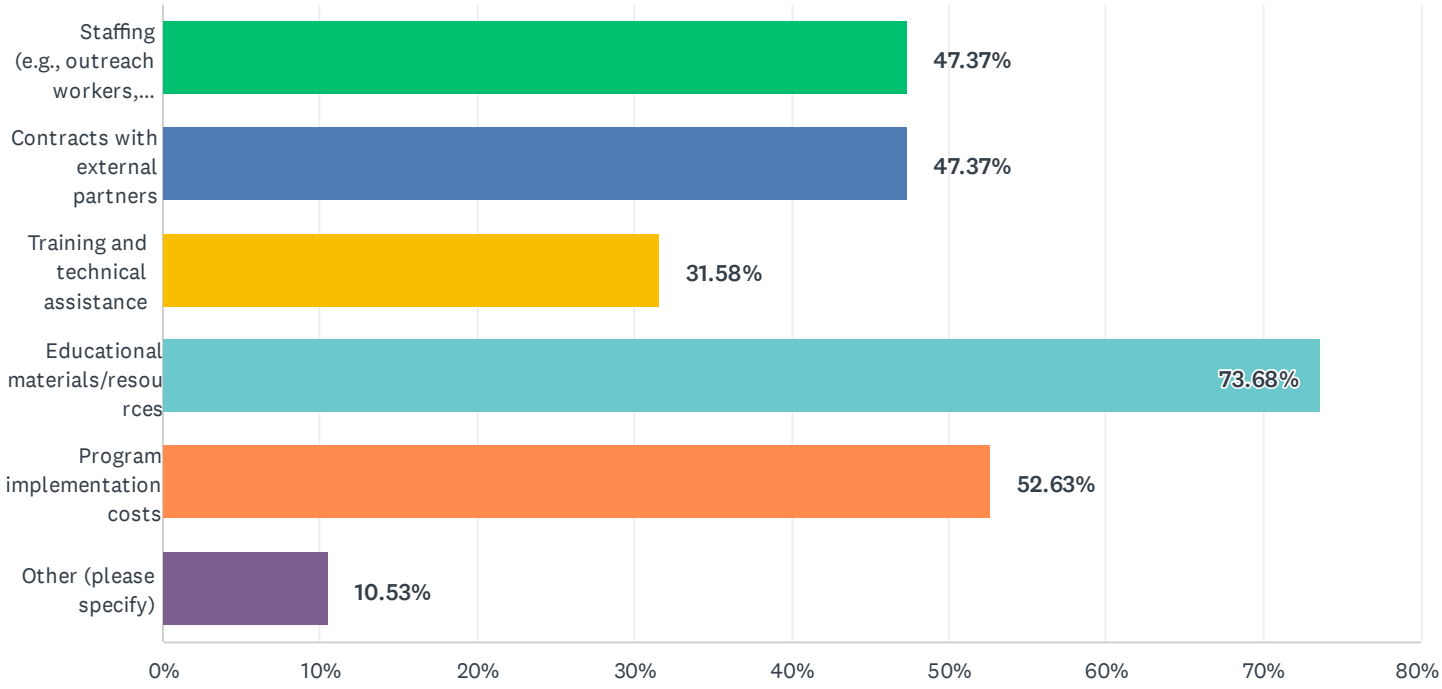


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Screening, Brief Intervention (SBI) programs in school or college settings	15.79%	3
Funding or supporting outreach staff (e.g., coordinators, educators, youth engagement staff)	26.32%	5
Training and technical assistance for school or college staff (e.g., nurses, health services staff)	31.58%	6
Development or dissemination of educational materials/resources	68.42%	13
Youth leadership or peer engagement programs (e.g., Reality Check or similar models)	42.11%	8
Partnerships with schools, colleges, or community organizations to implement programming	73.68%	14
Other (please specify)	21.05%	4
Total Respondents: 19		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	planning phase; strategies and program supports still being finalized.	8/21/2026 2:38 PM
2	unsure yet	8/12/2026 9:22 AM
3	Youth Court referrals	8/4/2026 3:23 PM
4	Vape Detectors	8/3/2026 3:46 PM

Q21 How are JUUL settlement funds specifically being used to support these activities? (select all that apply)

Answered: 19 Skipped: 14



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Staffing (e.g., outreach workers, coordinators)	47.37%	9
Contracts with external partners	47.37%	9
Training and technical assistance	31.58%	6
Educational materials/resources	73.68%	14
Program implementation costs	52.63%	10
Other (please specify)	10.53%	2
Total Respondents: 19		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	funding use hasn't begun yet. Anticipated uses include staff time, educational materials/resources, and program implementation costs as partnerships are finalized.	8/21/2026 2:38 PM
2	None at this time	8/3/2026 4:30 PM

Q22 Please describe the activities or programs your county is implementing or planning under Approved Use B. (For example, include information on program type, target population, partners involved, and how funding is being used.)

Answered: 19 Skipped: 14

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	School-based prevention curriculum developed by Tobacco Free Coalition	9/1/2026 2:22 PM
2	classroom education, online education, target population is youth to 18 years old	8/24/2026 10:12 AM
3	Trellis Marketing Campaign & CATCH My Breath (see details in #14 response)	8/24/2026 9:36 AM
4	We plan to expand anti-vaping programming through partnerships with secondary schools, colleges and universities, and community-based organizations. Planned activities may include vaping prevention education, dissemination of educational and cessation resources, outreach to school and campus staff, and connections to existing cessation supports for young people who are already using nicotine products. We also plan to expand community partnerships, including with libraries, Boys & Girls Clubs, EOCs, BOCES, and other youth-serving organizations. Settlement funding may support staff time and overtime for outreach and program delivery, educational materials and resources, and other implementation costs as partnerships and programming are finalized.	8/21/2026 2:38 PM
5	I listed all under A.	8/17/2026 4:23 PM
6	We have not implemented anything yet. Still in the planning and coordination phase.	8/17/2026 3:48 PM
7	Real Cost Social Media Campaign and Catch My Breath programming throughout the five school districts, local colleges, parents and educators, this work will be done through Partners, [redacted] and [redacted].	8/14/2026 11:01 AM
8	o Researched evidence-based initiatives and resources regarding vaping o [redacted]DOH staff then met with [redacted] [redacted] Coalition [redacted] and Reality Check to discuss current programming, potential opportunities, and conducted online surveys among local high school principals and health teachers. Responses helped to garner input from school staff regarding current efforts and future needs on vaping cessation o Contacted local colleges and universities regarding current and future efforts o Utilized discussions with the above partners and survey responses to develop a cessation plan and budget for this grant period.	8/13/2026 2:57 PM
9	unsure yet	8/12/2026 9:22 AM
10	Still in planning stages but want unified message through all school districts in the county. It is progressing slowly but moving forward	8/4/2026 3:09 PM
11	May provide funds to schools to host trainings	8/4/2026 3:23 PM
12	Desire through our RFP is to develop peer lead groups to promote prevention amongst middle/high school students.	8/4/2026 12:11 PM
13	none yet but plan to following engagement with school admins	8/4/2026 9:29 AM
14	Similar to our youth prevention activities that were previously mentioned. Campaign materials have been developed and are available to schools, including access to quitting resources.	8/3/2026 4:30 PM
15	We have purchased two vape detectors and plan to implement an alternative-to-suspension program in the schools. We are still in the needs assessment phase, and additional interventions have not yet been selected. The results of the needs assessment will guide future funding decisions and the selection of evidence-based strategies.	8/3/2026 3:46 PM
16	The contractor will prepare and disseminate materials to healthcare providers, worksites, and community agencies. Host provider training including Ask, Advise, and Assist. Same young	8/3/2026 2:36 PM

	adult target population.	
17	education implementation	8/3/2026 2:14 PM
18	Co-Occurring Disorder curriculum training for staff and education materials	8/3/2026 12:47 PM
19	TBD	8/3/2026 12:35 PM

Q23 Briefly describe one key success or promising aspect of your work.

Answered: 11 Skipped: 22

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	3 county partnership	9/1/2026 2:22 PM
2	Schools work well with counties	8/24/2026 10:12 AM
3	The geographic reach of the marketing campaign is strictly within [redacted] County with targeted ads towards the specified populations. (Specific ads for youth vs. caregivers.)	8/24/2026 9:36 AM
4	Working professional relationships with universities already. High likelihood of meeting and collaborating.	8/21/2026 2:38 PM
5	evidence based	8/14/2026 11:01 AM
6	The comprehensive, county-wide media campaign was successful as per review of the social media analytics and the [redacted] DOH vaping and Drop the Vape webpage analytics.	8/13/2026 2:57 PM
7	Strong partnership with BOCES	8/4/2026 3:09 PM
8	Inquiries with school staff and students identified peer-led as the most listened too outreach. Evidence based studies support this intervention.	8/4/2026 12:11 PM
9	Similar to our youth prevention activities. Though we are working with [redacted] Community College to develop a policy, no JUUL funds are anticipated to be spent on the policy development at this time. The social media and traditional media campaigns are anticipated to reach this audience, and materials are available to the schools.	8/3/2026 4:30 PM
10	The vape detectors were purchased after youth identified, through community outreach and school surveys, that they did not feel safe or comfortable using school bathrooms because other students were vaping. The detectors will be implemented alongside an alternative-to-suspension program designed to connect students who are caught vaping with education, cessation resources, and other support services to help them quit.	8/3/2026 3:46 PM
11	The [redacted] serves as an Employee Assistance Program and has strong relationships with local organizations.	8/3/2026 2:36 PM

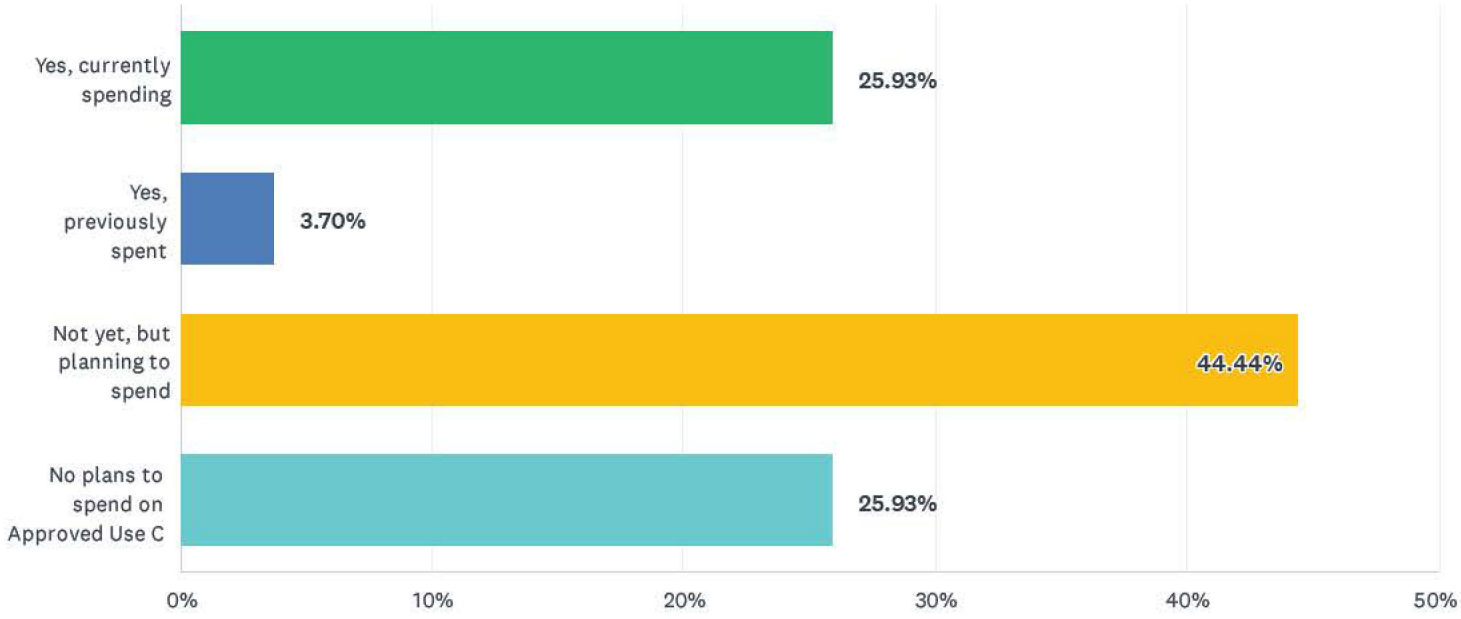
Q24 What challenges have you experienced or anticipate in implementing these activities and how do you plan to address them?

Answered: 10 Skipped: 23

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Time schools have available is limited	8/24/2026 10:12 AM
2	Overlapping of educator training (educators receiving duplicative trainings or the same training twice); lack of application of information learned in trainings. We plan to work with the school districts and BOCES to avoid duplication of efforts.	8/24/2026 9:36 AM
3	We anticipate that a key challenge will be establishing and coordinating partnerships across schools, colleges, and community-based organizations, each of which may have different schedules, approval processes, capacity, and priorities. Staff capacity and scheduling may also affect how quickly programming can expand. We plan to address these challenges by building on existing relationships where possible, developing new partnerships gradually, and working with each setting to identify programming that fits its population and workflow. We will also use existing state and evidence-informed resources when appropriate rather than developing duplicate programming.	8/21/2026 2:38 PM
4	RFP has not been awarded yet, waiting on Legislative approval, will be done by end of August	8/14/2026 11:01 AM
5	Our efforts to partner with local schools and colleges is limited due to other academic priorities and limited school/college resources. We plan to continue to work to strengthen our collaborative efforts through enhanced communication and resource sharing.	8/13/2026 2:57 PM
6	too many to discuss - still in the beginning stages	8/4/2026 3:09 PM
7	Public Health is currently understaffed and we are in the process of recruiting to bring staffing level back up to manage such projects.	8/4/2026 12:11 PM
8	[redacted] Community College tried to develop a more robust tobacco-free policy in 2018 and was unsuccessful. Current efforts are reportedly slowed by union resistance, but the [redacted] coalition remains committed to continued meetings and support.	8/3/2026 4:30 PM
9	One challenge has been gaining support from the schools for an alternative-to-suspension approach. While there was some initial hesitation, conversations have been productive, and the partnership continues to move in a positive direction. Although implementation remains a work in progress, there is promising momentum and a shared commitment to supporting students through education and cessation resources rather than relying solely on punitive measures.	8/3/2026 3:46 PM
10	Unsure	8/3/2026 2:36 PM

Q25 Have you spent or do you plan to spend JUUL settlement funding on activities related to Approved Use C (help people quit vaping)?

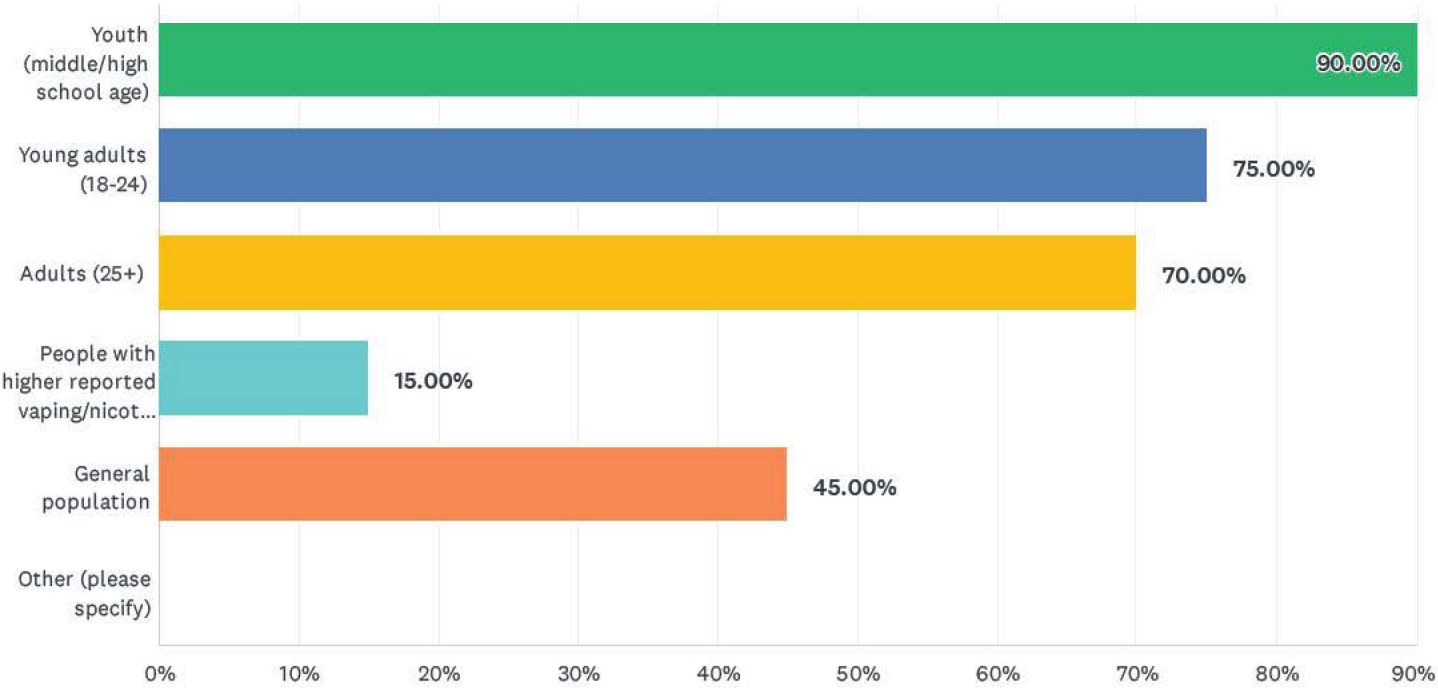
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes, currently spending	25.93%	7
Yes, previously spent	3.70%	1
Not yet, but planning to spend	44.44%	12
No plans to spend on Approved Use C	25.93%	7
TOTAL		27

Q26 What populations are primarily targeted by these cessation efforts? (select all that apply)

Answered: 20 Skipped: 13



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Youth (middle/high school age)	90.00%	18
Young adults (18-24)	75.00%	15
Adults (25+)	70.00%	14
People with higher reported vaping/nicotine use rates	15.00%	3
General population	45.00%	9
Other (please specify)	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 20		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
	There are no responses.	

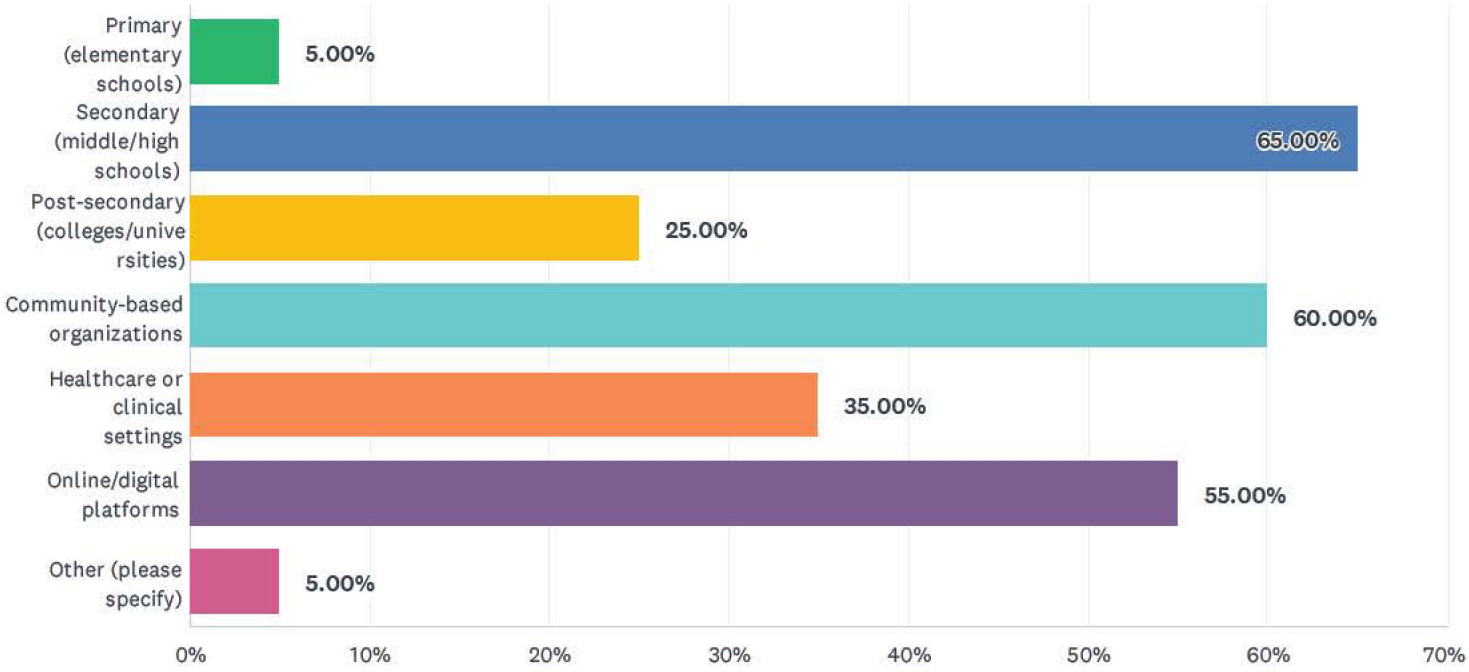
Q27 If "people with higher reported use rates" is selected, please describe the population.

Answered: 20 Skipped: 13

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	pregnant women and youth	8/24/2026 10:16 AM
2	People receiving behavioral health services	8/24/2026 9:45 AM
3	N/A	8/21/2026 2:42 PM
4	N/A	8/21/2026 9:56 AM
5	N/A	8/17/2026 4:26 PM
6	N/A	8/17/2026 3:51 PM
7	N/A	8/17/2026 12:55 PM
8	BIPOC population, LGBTQ+	8/14/2026 11:07 AM
9	N/A	8/13/2026 3:03 PM
10	N/A - option not selected	8/6/2026 8:00 AM
11	high school students	8/5/2026 4:40 PM
12	N/A	8/4/2026 3:26 PM
13	N/A	8/4/2026 9:53 AM
14	n/a	8/4/2026 9:32 AM
15	It is not selected. We plan to focus vape quit kit disbursements primarily to students, with some availability to the general public.	8/3/2026 4:40 PM
16	N/A	8/3/2026 3:52 PM
17	N/A	8/3/2026 2:36 PM
18	N/A	8/3/2026 2:19 PM
19	N/A	8/3/2026 12:51 PM
20	N/A	8/3/2026 12:36 PM

Q28 In which settings are these cessation activities implemented? (select all that apply)

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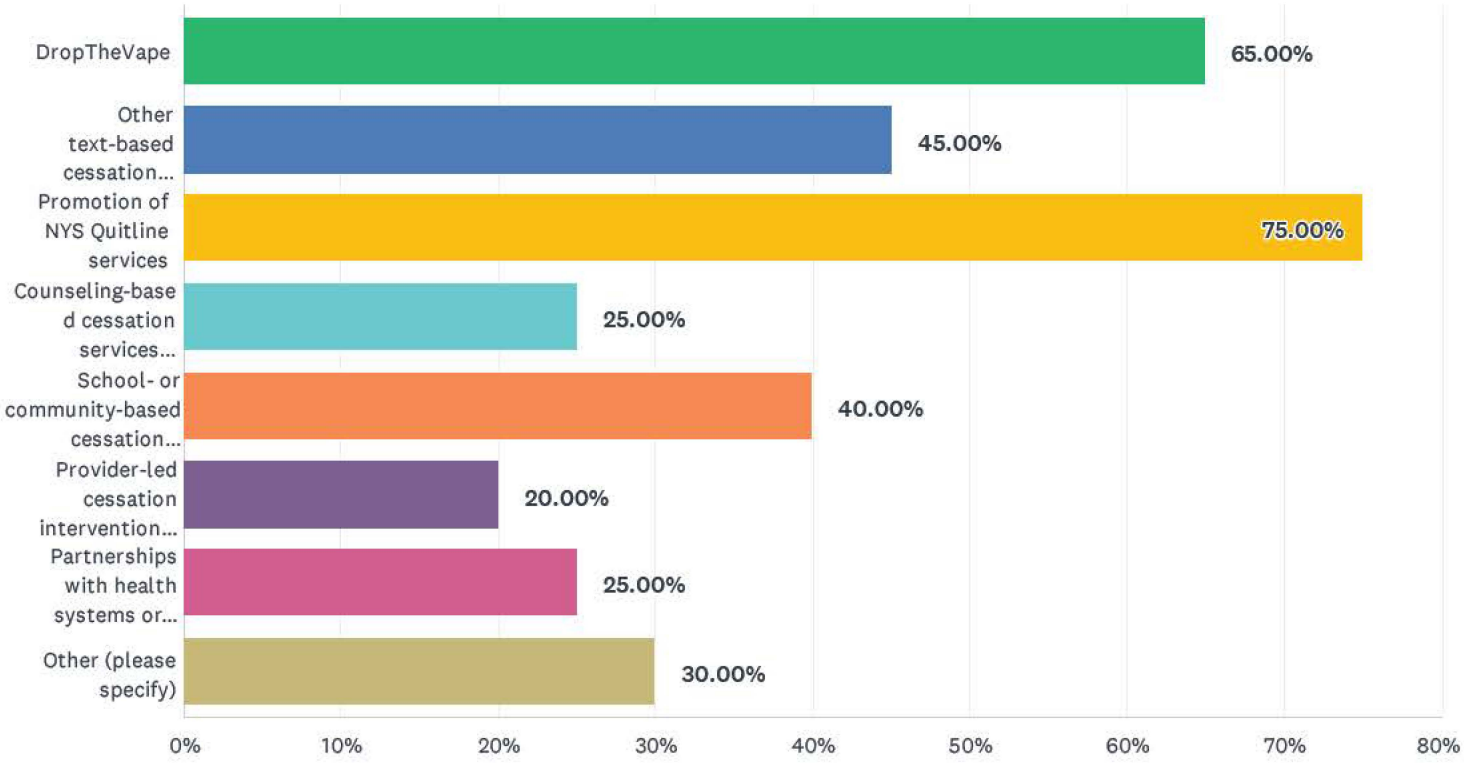


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Primary (elementary schools)	5.00%	1
Secondary (middle/high schools)	65.00%	13
Post-secondary (colleges/universities)	25.00%	5
Community-based organizations	60.00%	12
Healthcare or clinical settings	35.00%	7
Online/digital platforms	55.00%	11
Other (please specify)	5.00%	1
Total Respondents: 20		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	community events	8/4/2026 9:32 AM

Q29 What types of cessation strategies or programs are being implemented or promoted? (select all that apply)

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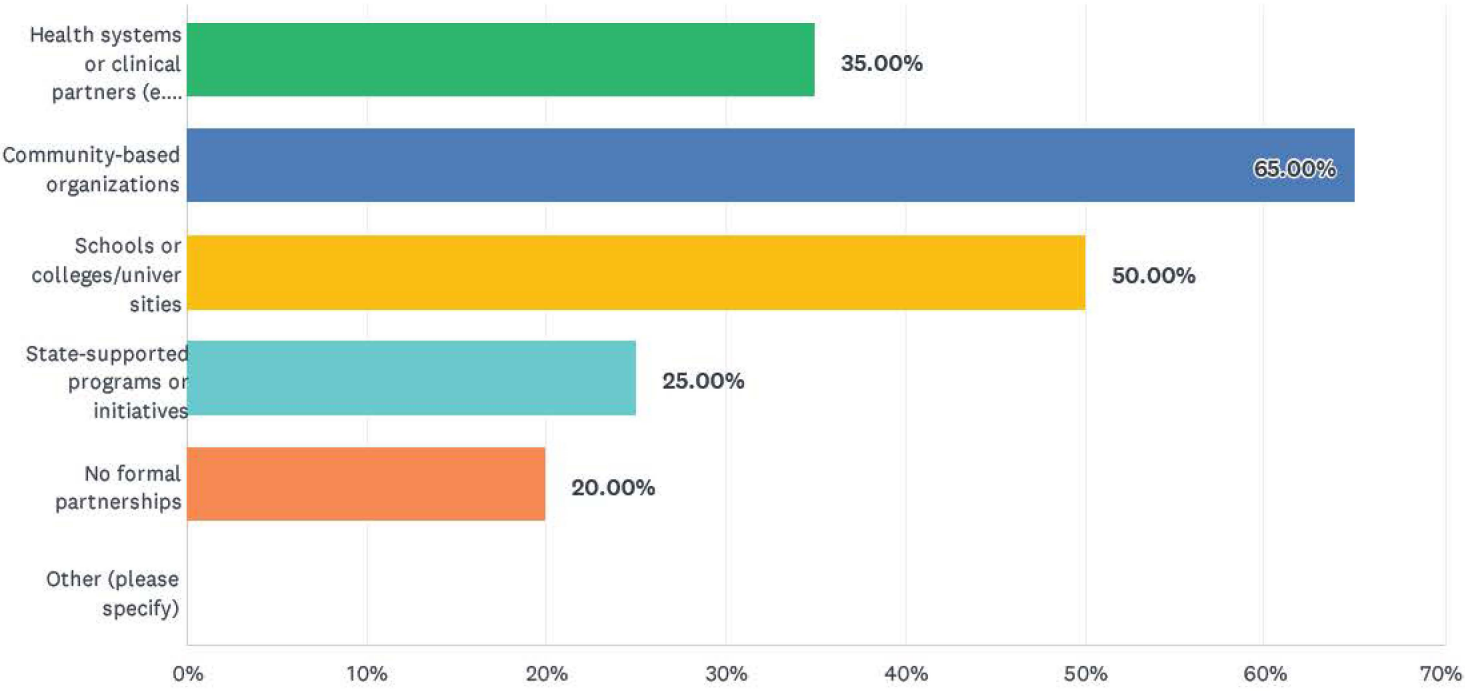
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
DropTheVape	65.00%	13
Other text-based cessation programs (e.g., Truth Initiative "This is Quitting"/Text2Quit)	45.00%	9
Promotion of NYS Quitline services	75.00%	15
Counseling-based cessation services (individual or group)	25.00%	5
School- or community-based cessation programs	40.00%	8
Provider-led cessation interventions (e.g., brief interventions, referrals)	20.00%	4
Partnerships with health systems or community organizations	25.00%	5
Other (please specify)	30.00%	6
Total Respondents: 20		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	cessation kits	8/21/2026 9:56 AM
2	Education to providers about NRT for adolescents	8/4/2026 3:26 PM
3	Working with local agency that provides cessation education in school. Referral information will	8/4/2026 9:53 AM

	be included on landing page of cessation resources.	
4	Quit Kits	8/3/2026 4:40 PM
5	American Lung Association: Not on Tobacco and Freedom from Smoking	8/3/2026 12:51 PM
6	TBD	8/3/2026 12:36 PM

Q30 Are you partnering with any of the following to help support cessation efforts? (select all that apply)

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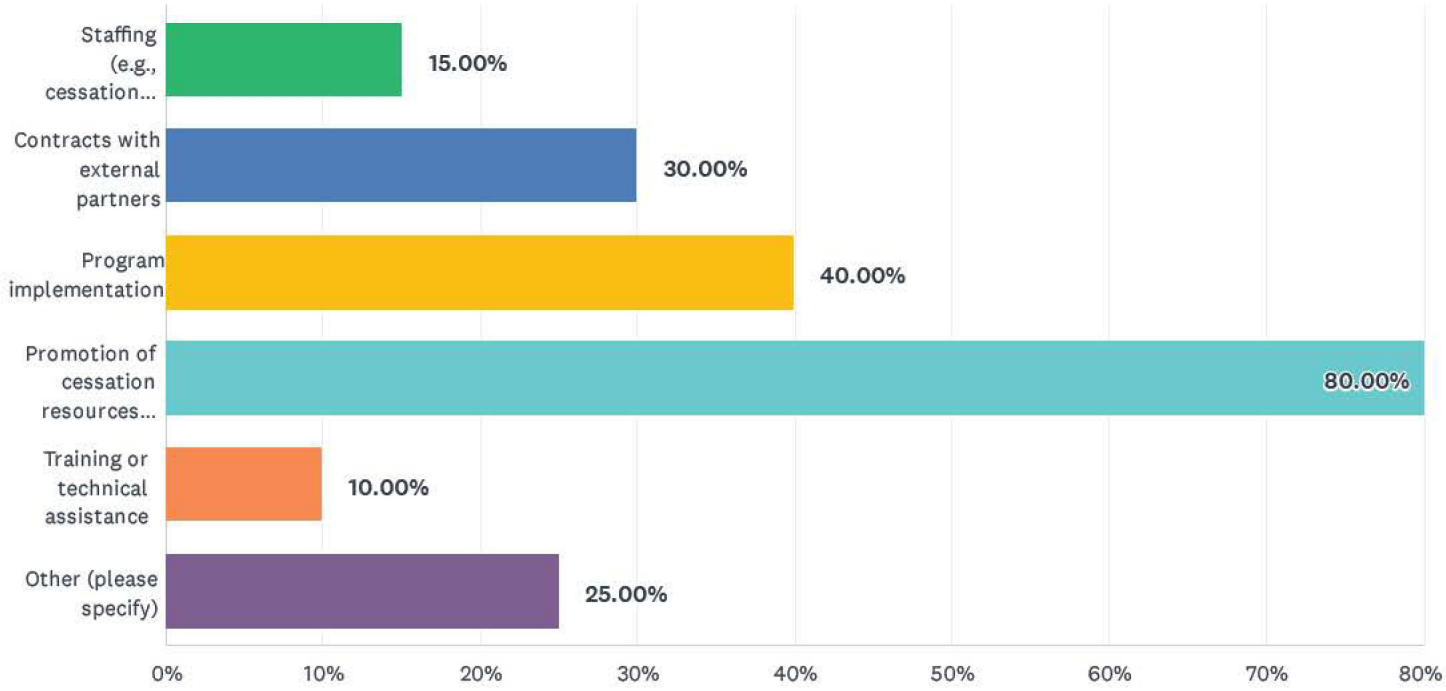


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Health systems or clinical partners (e.g., Health Systems for a Tobacco-Free NY)	35.00%	7
Community-based organizations	65.00%	13
Schools or colleges/universities	50.00%	10
State-supported programs or initiatives	25.00%	5
No formal partnerships	20.00%	4
Other (please specify)	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 20		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
	There are no responses.	

Q31 How are JUUL settlement funds specifically being used to support these activities? (select all that apply)

Answered: 20 Skipped: 13



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Staffing (e.g., cessation counselors, coordinators)	15.00%	3
Contracts with external partners	30.00%	6
Program implementation	40.00%	8
Promotion of cessation resources (e.g., Quitline, text-based tools)	80.00%	16
Training or technical assistance	10.00%	2
Other (please specify)	25.00%	5
Total Respondents: 20		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	funding use hasn't begun yet. Planned uses include facilitator training, staff time/overtime for program fulfillment, promotion of cessation resources, educational materials, and other implementation costs.	8/21/2026 2:42 PM
2	promotional items (i.e. items to help with anxiety/stress, cope with nicotine withdrawl)	8/21/2026 9:56 AM
3	To contract with a physician who is an expert on NRT for teens to speak with school personnel and teach PCPs and Pediatricians to prescribe and manage NRT	8/4/2026 3:26 PM
4	Quit Kits	8/3/2026 4:40 PM
5	TBD	8/3/2026 12:36 PM

Q32 Please describe the activities or programs your county is implementing or planning under Approved Use C. (For example, include information on program type, target population, partners involved, and how funding is being used.)

Answered: 20 Skipped: 13

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	youth led training for providers to help with youth	8/24/2026 10:16 AM
2	[redacted] County Public Health's own tobacco cessation program, [redacted]; CATCH My Breath; Stanford REACH Lab	8/24/2026 9:45 AM
3	We are planning to expand youth and young adult vaping cessation support through school-, college-, community-, and virtual settings. Staff are completing the American Lung Association's Not On Tobacco® facilitator training, an evidence-based program designed for youth ages 13–19 who want to quit or reduce tobacco and nicotine use, including e-cigarettes. We plan to offer facilitator-led cessation classes in middle and high schools and other community settings, with opportunities to reach eligible college students who fall within the program's age range. We also plan to expand partnerships with schools, colleges, BOCES, libraries, EOCs, and other youth-serving community organizations to provide space, referrals, and outreach for cessation programming. Virtual delivery may also be used to reduce barriers related to transportation, geography, and scheduling. In addition, we currently distribute and promote New York State's DropTheVape resources during youth and community programming to connect young people with a free, low-barrier cessation option. JUUL settlement funding may support facilitator training, staff time and overtime for program delivery and outreach, educational materials, promotion of cessation resources, and other implementation costs as programming expands.	8/21/2026 2:42 PM
4	Through discussions with Sector Representatives from [redacted] County [redacted] Coalition one of the main challenges that came up was the lack of quitting options for young people. In addition, from previous youth focus groups conducted by staff, the lack of knowledge amongst youth on how to quit is a barrier. Using this feedback, [redacted] County Public Health chose to develop quit kits, which includes a variety of items for youth to use when stressed or anxious, gum, and other information on the NYS Quitline and the text program for teens. Staff are partnering with school districts and the [redacted] County Dental Van to distribute these kits to youth who share they want to quit.	8/21/2026 9:56 AM
5	Referrals to quit line, cessation education in the schools,	8/17/2026 4:26 PM
6	Paid promotion of cessation resources	8/17/2026 3:51 PM
7	We are using funding to train staff as Tobacco Treatment Specialists through [redacted] to implement tobacco cessation classes within the community. These efforts will expand access to evidence-based cessation services and support individuals who are ready to quit.	8/17/2026 12:55 PM
8	Real Cost Social Media Campaign and Catch My Breath programming throughout the five school districts, local colleges, parents and educators, this work will be done through Partners, [redacted] and [redacted]	8/14/2026 11:07 AM
9	A comprehensive media and outreach plan was implemented to include social media and sharing of Drop the Vape promotional items.	8/13/2026 3:03 PM
10	Working with NY Quitline, program staff trained in cessation techniques, targeting school-aged children through BOCES. Funding is used for staffing, training and educational efforts.	8/6/2026 8:00 AM
11	We are not sure yet. This may be partnering with community partners who already have training in the evidence based interventions.	8/5/2026 4:40 PM
12	Would like to be able to pay for NRT for students, but am not sure if this is an allowed	8/4/2026 3:26 PM

	expense.	
13	development of the landing page that will highlight available cessation resources	8/4/2026 9:53 AM
14	social media storm out vaping campaign, program implementation	8/4/2026 9:32 AM
15	The [redacted]HD is using JUUL funds to develop and disburse evidence-based quit kits for vaping. They include information to local resources and NYS resources.	8/3/2026 4:40 PM
16	We are currently in the needs assessment and planning phase and have not yet finalized the activities that will be funded under Approved Use C. We are exploring a partnership with a local substance use disorder (SUD) treatment provider to support an alternative-to-suspension program in the schools. The goal is to connect students who are caught vaping with education and cessation resources to help them quit. Our target population and final program design will be determined based on the results of the needs assessment and community input.	8/3/2026 3:52 PM
17	The contractor will hosted community-based ALA cessation groups and utilize established partner relationships for recruitment	8/3/2026 2:36 PM
18	Nicotine Quit Kits	8/3/2026 2:19 PM
19	Group cessation program EBI: American Lung Association: Not on Tobacco and Freedom from Smoking	8/3/2026 12:51 PM
20	TBD	8/3/2026 12:36 PM

Q33 Briefly describe one key success or promising aspect of your work.

Answered: 11 Skipped: 22

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	much interest in this topic in this community	8/24/2026 10:16 AM
2	One of our Tobacco Treatment Specialists has been working to adjust our [redacted] program to be more accessible to varying age ranges, reading levels, and disabilities. This program was originally designed for only an adult population. Referencing tools from the CATCH and REACH programs, the language and graphics have been adapted to appeal to younger audiences.	8/24/2026 9:45 AM
3	The quit kits have been very well received by school districts and many have requested them. Staff will work with the school districts to evaluate the success of the bags, to see if this is a promising practice.	8/21/2026 9:56 AM
4	Evidence based	8/14/2026 11:07 AM
5	Review of data analytics for the Drop the Vape website and the [redacted] DOH vaping webpage revealed a successful media and outreach campaign.	8/13/2026 3:03 PM
6	Partnership with BOCES to facilitate access to schools	8/6/2026 8:00 AM
7	Addressing the addiction vs. the behavior	8/4/2026 3:26 PM
8	Trellis marketing has experience in building sites.	8/4/2026 9:53 AM
9	has a wide reach	8/4/2026 9:32 AM
10	[redacted] County has a certified TTS in two local high schools. The quit kits will be made available to the TTS and local providers.	8/3/2026 4:40 PM
11	N/A	8/3/2026 2:36 PM

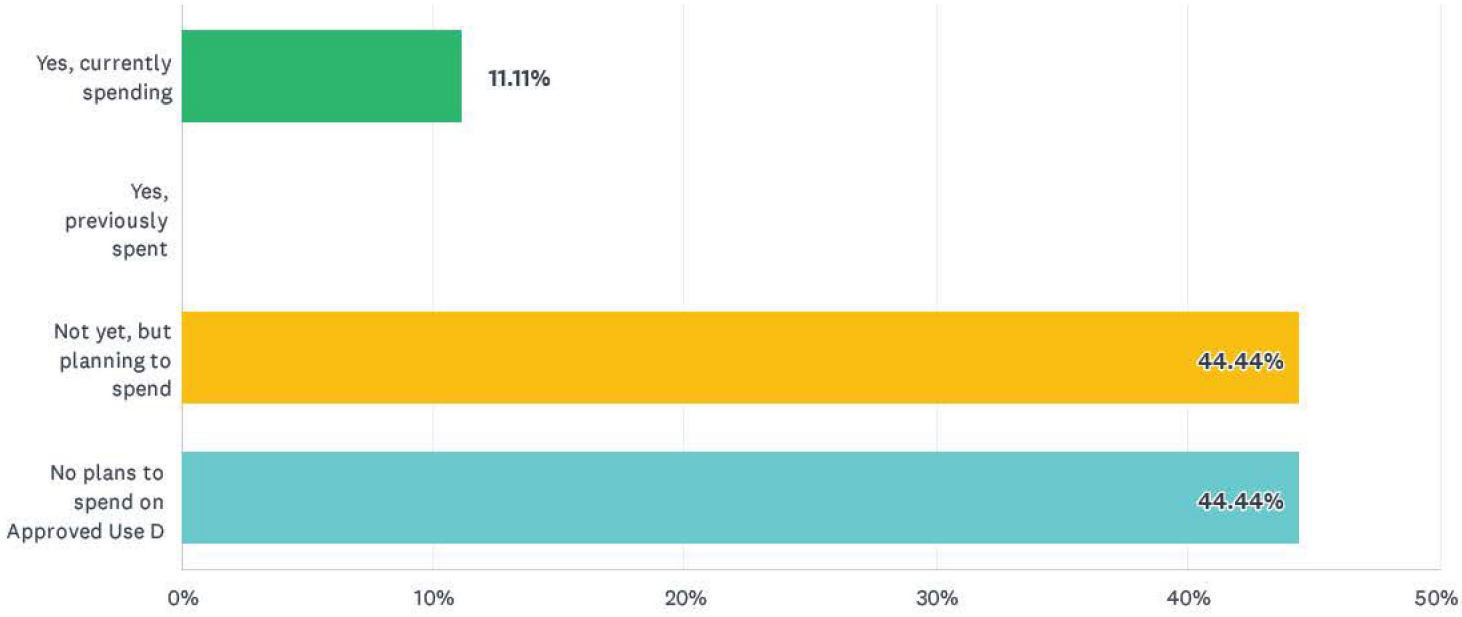
Q34 What challenges have you experienced or anticipate in implementing these activities and how do you plan to address them?

Answered: 12 Skipped: 21

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	vaping NRT for under 18 year old not covered by insurance	8/24/2026 10:16 AM
2	Lack of interest in the information; establishing the TTS role as a "trusted messenger" in the community; building a rapport with participants	8/24/2026 9:45 AM
3	A key anticipated challenge is maintaining participation and engagement in multi-session cessation programming. In school settings, only a subset of students may be actively vaping and ready to quit, and repeated sessions can compete with instructional time, attendance, and scheduling. In community settings, transportation and access may create additional barriers. We plan to prioritize voluntary participation, readiness to change, and flexible delivery options so success is measured by meaningful engagement and behavior change instead of simply attendance.	8/21/2026 2:42 PM
4	The lack of Nicotine Replacement Therapy (NRT) for youth has come up as a common challenge in the county. There is a lack of provider knowledge to prescribe NRT to youth and with the NYS Quitline having to be over 21 to get NRT is also a challenge [redacted] County Public Health staff have discussed how to address cessation with this in mind, but need further conversations on how to implement it.	8/21/2026 9:56 AM
5	Need to get approval through legislative session to award partners who applied for the RFP.	8/14/2026 11:07 AM
6	It is always a challenge to encourage individuals to quit vaping. We plan to continue to implement a robust media and outreach campaign highlighting the NYSDOH Drop the Vape resource.	8/13/2026 3:03 PM
7	Getting the same message spread throughout all of the school districts. We will work with BOCES and individual School principals to educate and help them understand the message and why it is important to be consistent.	8/6/2026 8:00 AM
8	NRT during the school day.	8/4/2026 3:26 PM
9	N/A so far	8/4/2026 9:53 AM
10	The quit kits are labor intensive to purchase items for and put together.	8/3/2026 4:40 PM
11	Local organizations have experienced a difficulty in recruiting and sustaining participation in similar programs. We will support them and help them adjust as needed.	8/3/2026 2:36 PM
12	Reaching populations most at-risk for smoking-related harms	8/3/2026 12:51 PM

Q35 Have you spent or do you plan to spend JUUL settlement funding on activities related to Approved Use D (enforce vaping laws and regulations)?

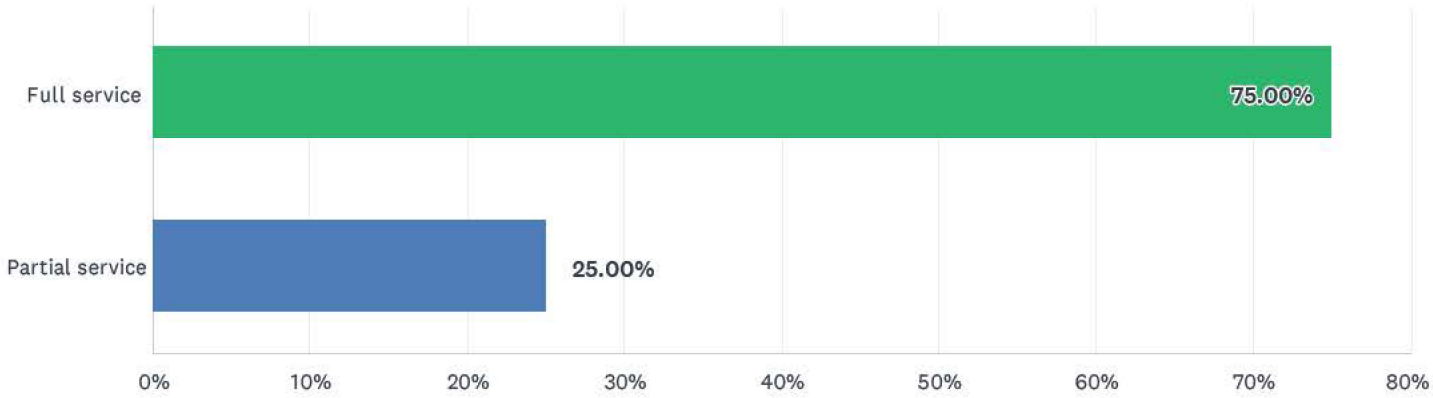
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes, currently spending	11.11%	3
Yes, previously spent	0.00%	0
Not yet, but planning to spend	44.44%	12
No plans to spend on Approved Use D	44.44%	12
TOTAL		27

Q36 Is your local health department full or partial service?

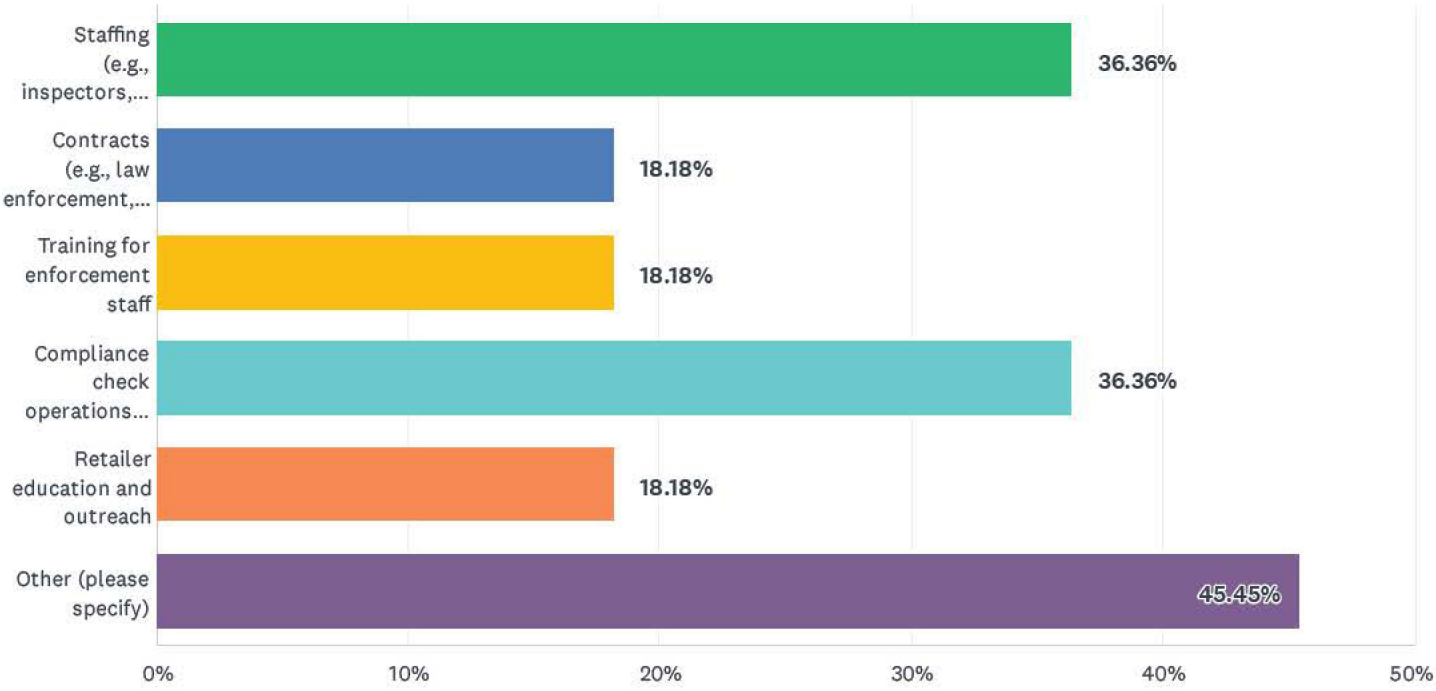
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Full service	75.00%	12
Partial service	25.00%	4
TOTAL		16

Q37 How are JUUL settlement funds specifically being used to support enforcement efforts? (select all that apply)

Answered: 11 Skipped: 22



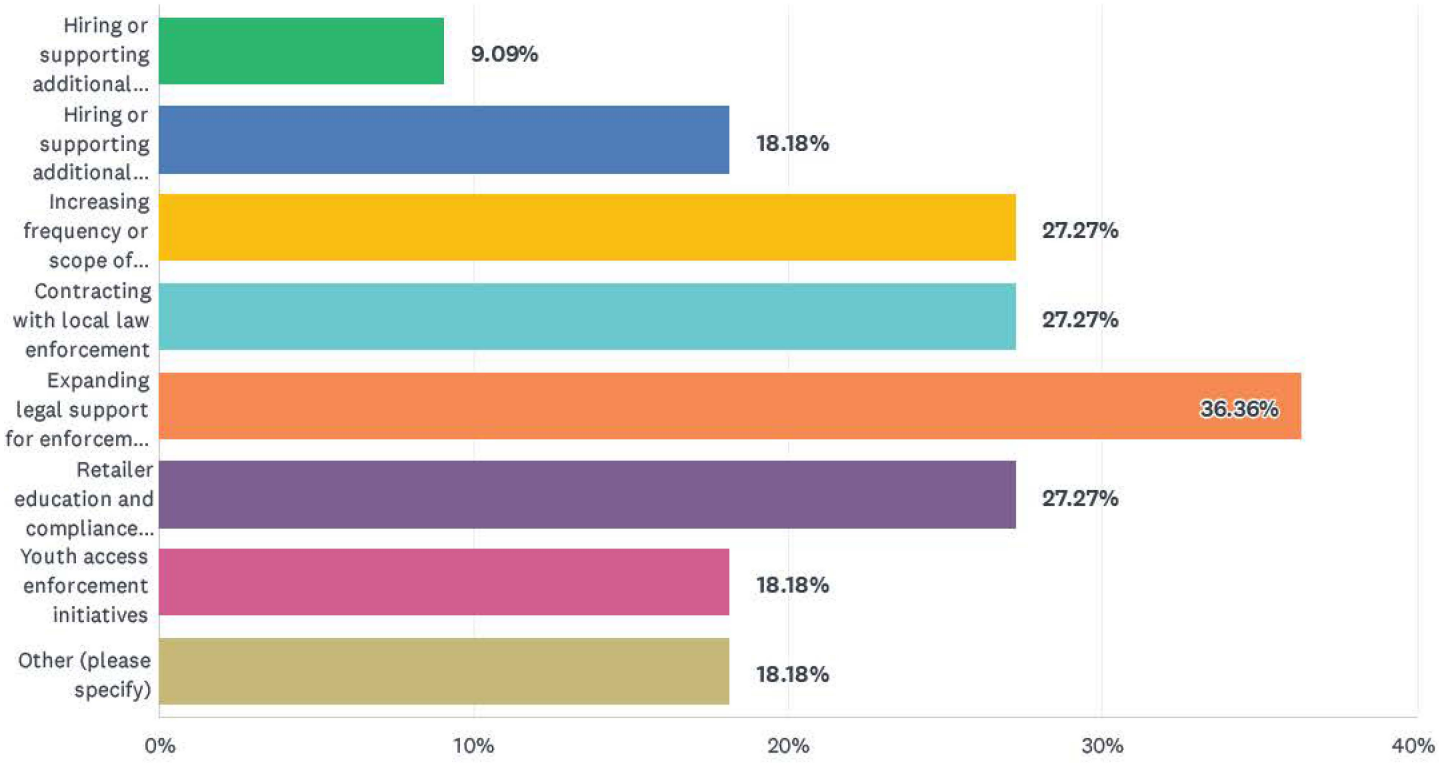
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Staffing (e.g., inspectors, enforcement personnel)	36.36%	4
Contracts (e.g., law enforcement, legal support)	18.18%	2
Training for enforcement staff	18.18%	2
Compliance check operations (e.g., logistics, materials)	36.36%	4
Retailer education and outreach	18.18%	2
Other (please specify)	45.45%	5
Total Respondents: 11		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	current enforcement related use of JUUL settlement funds is still being clarified across county divisions. Planned priorities include training for enforcement staff and community partners on vaping laws, referral pathways, and the respective roles of law enforcement and Public Health [redacted] in addressing retailer violations.	8/21/2026 2:49 PM
2	Proposing local law to eliminate vapor product retailers near schools which will include stakeholder education	8/20/2026 4:30 PM
3	Service of enforcement documents	8/6/2026 8:07 AM
4	funding for hearing officers, hearing cost for violations	8/4/2026 10:00 AM

5	Proper Vape Disposal	8/3/2026 12:53 PM

Q38 How is your county using or planning to use funding to support or expand enforcement efforts? (select all that apply)

Answered: 11 Skipped: 22

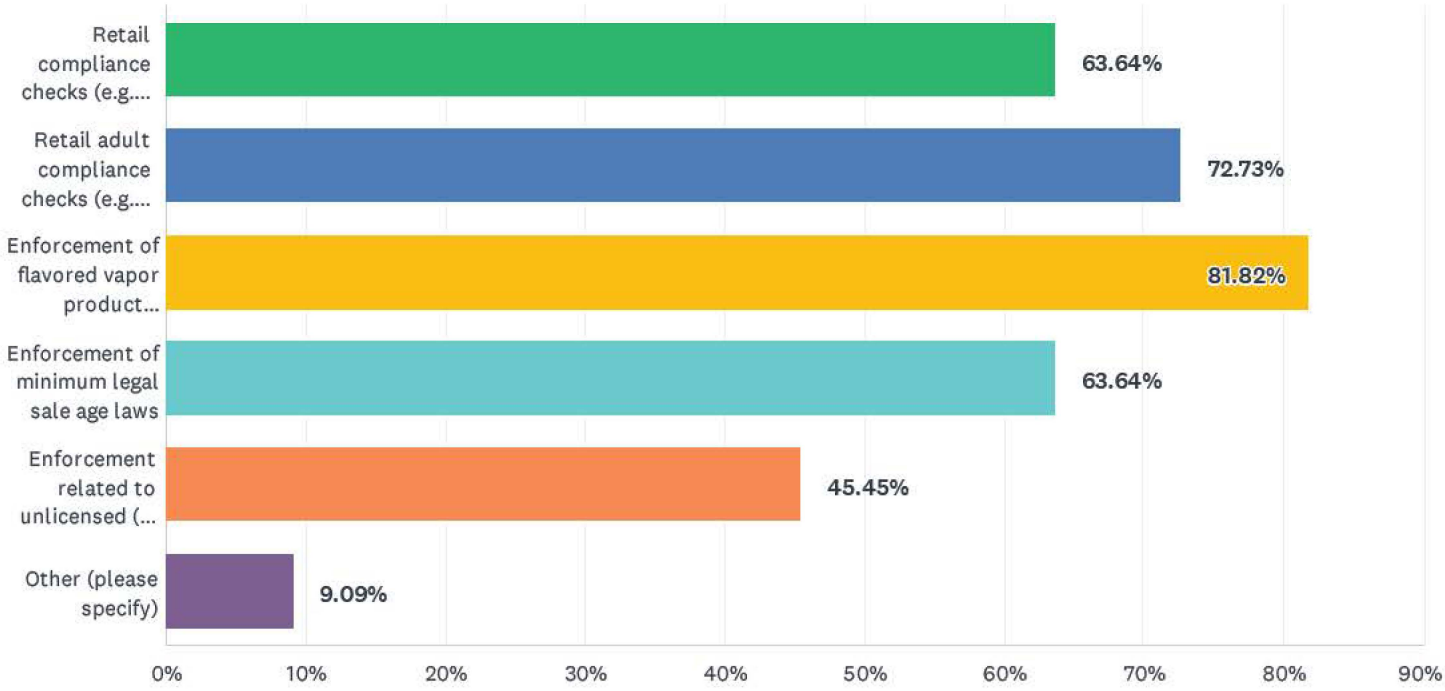


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Hiring or supporting additional adult inspectors	9.09%	1
Hiring or supporting additional underage inspectors	18.18%	2
Increasing frequency or scope of compliance checks/inspections	27.27%	3
Contracting with local law enforcement	27.27%	3
Expanding legal support for enforcement (e.g., hearing officers, county attorney time)	36.36%	4
Retailer education and compliance support	27.27%	3
Youth access enforcement initiatives	18.18%	2
Other (please specify)	18.18%	2
Total Respondents: 11		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	strengthen coordination and referral pathways among Public Health [redacted] law enforcement, and community partners so suspected youth-access violations are directed to the appropriate enforcement process.	8/21/2026 2:49 PM
2	Proper Vape Disposal	8/3/2026 12:53 PM

Q39 What types of enforcement activities are supported? (select all that apply)

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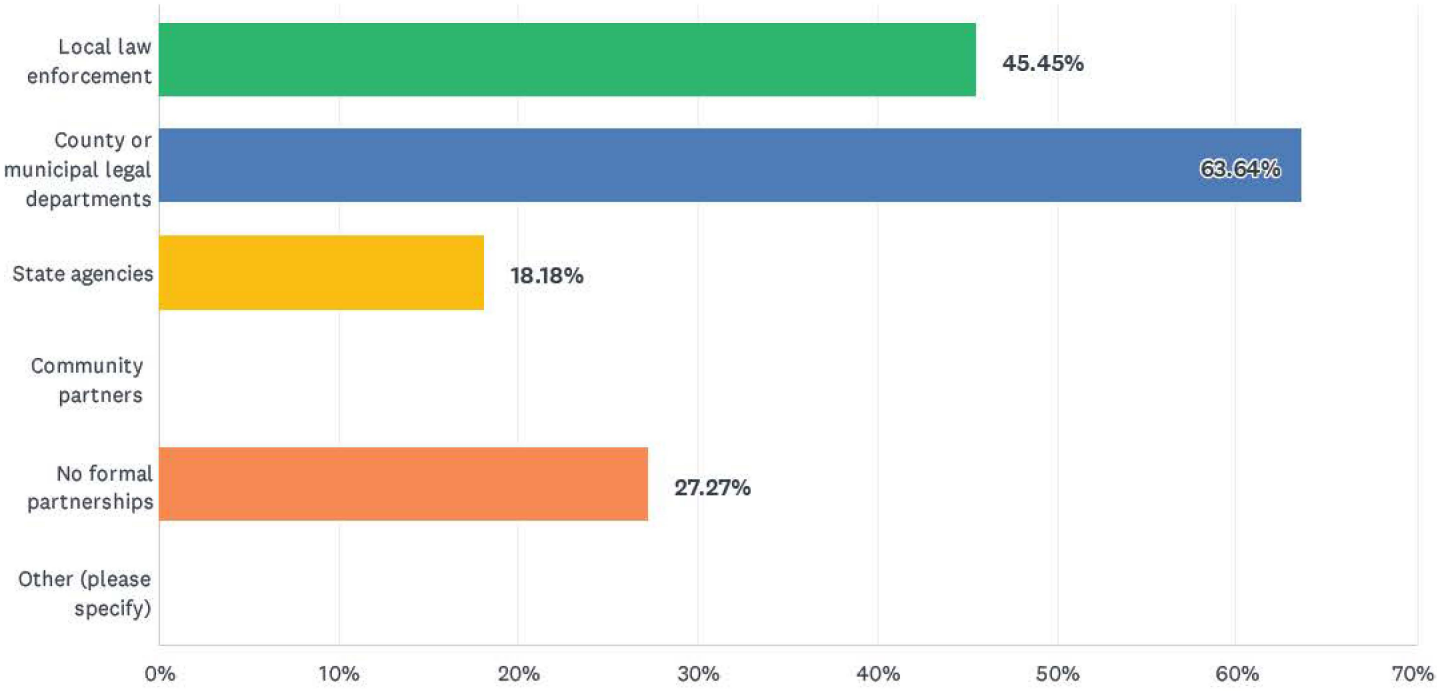


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Retail compliance checks (e.g., age verification)	63.64%	7
Retail adult compliance checks (e.g., verify product placement and signage, verify flavored products are not being sold, etc.)	72.73%	8
Enforcement of flavored vapor product restrictions	81.82%	9
Enforcement of minimum legal sale age laws	63.64%	7
Enforcement related to unlicensed (if there is a local licensing law) or noncompliant retailers	45.45%	5
Other (please specify)	9.09%	1
Total Respondents: 11		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Proper Vape Disposal	8/3/2026 12:53 PM

Q40 Are enforcement activities conducted in partnership with any of the following? (select all that apply)

Answered: 11 Skipped: 22



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Local law enforcement	45.45%	5
County or municipal legal departments	63.64%	7
State agencies	18.18%	2
Community partners	0.00%	0
No formal partnerships	27.27%	3
Other (please specify)	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 11		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
	There are no responses.	

Q41 Please describe how your county is implementing or expanding enforcement activities under Approved Use D. (For example, include information on program type, target population, key activities, partners involved, and how funding is being used.)

Answered: 11 Skipped: 22

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Expanding partnerships with sheriff's dept and attorney's office to increase enforcement	9/1/2026 2:23 PM
2	[redacted] County currently conducts tobacco and vaping enforcement through existing Public Health [redacted] and law enforcement activities. Planned efforts include strengthening coordination among Public Health [redacted] law enforcement, and community partners so suspected retailer violations and youth-access concerns are directed to the appropriate enforcement pathway. Additional priorities may include retailer education, training for enforcement staff and community partners, and clearer referral processes so enforcement activity can address both immediate violations and longer-term retailer compliance. Current and planned use of JUUL settlement funds for enforcement is still being clarified across county divisions.	8/21/2026 2:49 PM
3	Proposing local law to eliminate vapor product (and tobacco product) retailers near schools. This has required a partnership with County Planning Department to map retailers and will require outreach and education to stakeholder groups.	8/20/2026 4:30 PM
4	Funding may be used to enforce retail check compliance related to flavored vapes and increase number of compliance checks.	8/17/2026 12:56 PM
5	A Legal Liaison was hired to facilitate enforcement activities by delivering enforcement documents, writing orders and assisting in the hearings. This position frees up inspector time to conduct more UA operations and Adult only inspections of facilities	8/6/2026 8:07 AM
6	we are planning to have the contracted agency who develops our education campaign include specific messages and materials for operators of businesses that sell vape products.	8/5/2026 4:45 PM
7	JUUL settlement funding is being used to support overtime costs incurred by the [redacted] County Sheriff's Office for enforcement activities aimed at reducing youth access to vaping products. Enforcement efforts prioritize retailers with a history of repeated noncompliance. The use of settlement funds to support the safe disposal of confiscated illegal vaping products is also being explored.	8/4/2026 11:47 AM
8	Funds will be used to have local law enforcement (Sheriff's Dept) assist with compliance with flavored vapes and for hearing officers if violations are issued.	8/4/2026 10:00 AM
9	New local law requiring all people are ID. Involving law enforcement for removal of items.	8/3/2026 3:09 PM
10	training	8/3/2026 2:21 PM
11	Working with DEC and NYSDOH to pilot vape disposal programs and connect individuals disposing of vapes to cessation support.	8/3/2026 12:53 PM

Q42 Briefly describe one key success or promising aspect of your work.

Answered: 5 Skipped: 28

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	We already do vendor education and also have an online class.	8/21/2026 2:49 PM
2	Enhanced inspections efforts	8/6/2026 8:07 AM
3	A key success of this work has been the collaborative, strategic approach that allows school and community issues related to youth vaping to be addressed together. Having dedicated support has strengthened partnerships, improved coordination, and helped move local stakeholders toward policy solutions that reduce youth access to vaping products.	8/4/2026 11:47 AM
4	Just passed local law	8/3/2026 3:09 PM
5	Diversion of vapes from waste stream and from hands of youth when improperly disposed of.	8/3/2026 12:53 PM

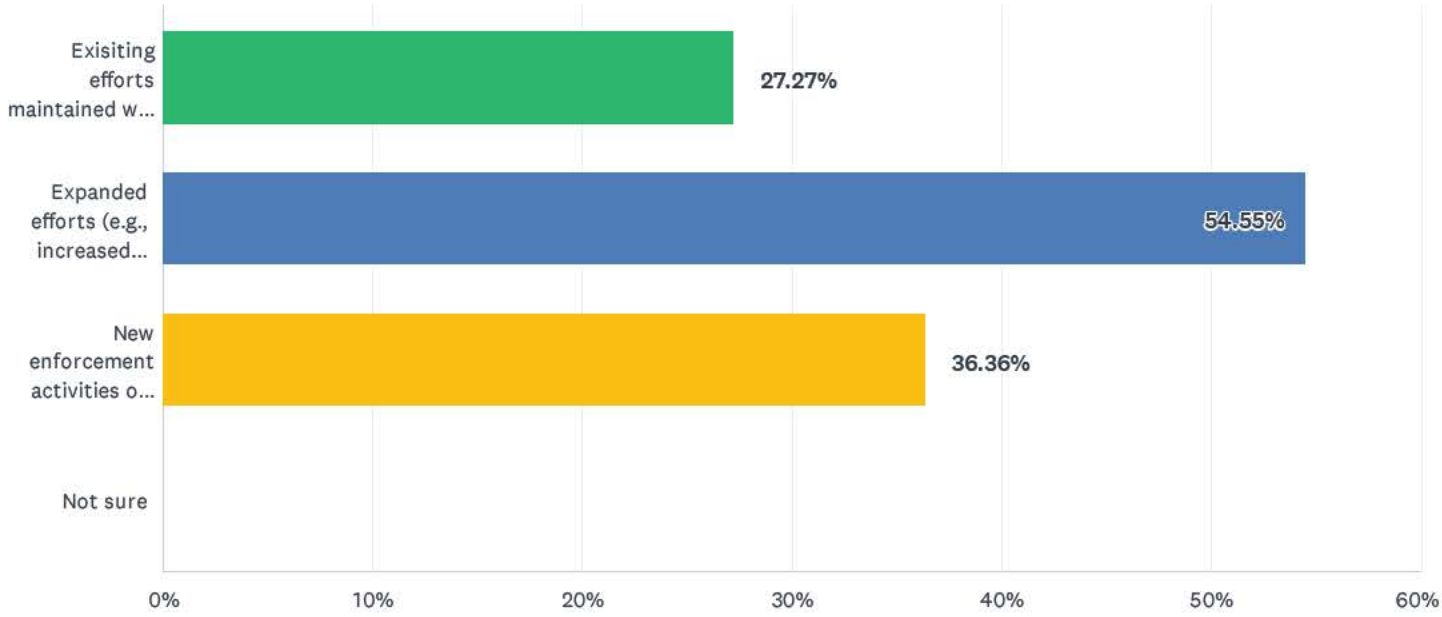
Q43 What challenges have you experience or anticipate in implementing these activities and how do you plan to address them?

Answered: 6 Skipped: 27

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	A key anticipated challenge is ensuring that enforcement roles and referral pathways are clearly understood across county divisions and community partners. Community organizations or law enforcement may identify problematic retailers but may not always know when or how concerns should also be referred to Public Health [redacted] for ATUPA-related enforcement. We plan to address this through clearer coordination, training, and referral processes so potential violations reach the appropriate enforcement mechanism and efforts are not duplicated or fragmented across agencies.	8/21/2026 2:49 PM
2	We anticipate reluctance from certain stakeholder groups to support this law. We intend to hold educational sessions with various groups before putting the law on the legislative agenda to educate them about violations near schools and the impact the law could have on reducing youth access	8/20/2026 4:30 PM
3	Full compliance is challenging. These facilities are difficult to work with and will break the law consistently. Having issued orders followed.	8/6/2026 8:07 AM
4	The lack of a safe and sustainable local solution for the disposal of confiscated vaping products. Available waste disposal options are costly and exceed the amount of funding currently available, requiring continued exploration of feasible and sustainable solutions.	8/4/2026 11:47 AM
5	Unsure	8/3/2026 3:09 PM
6	There are no formal regulated pathways for proper vape disposal.	8/3/2026 12:53 PM

Q44 How would you describe the scope of your enforcement efforts? (select all that apply)

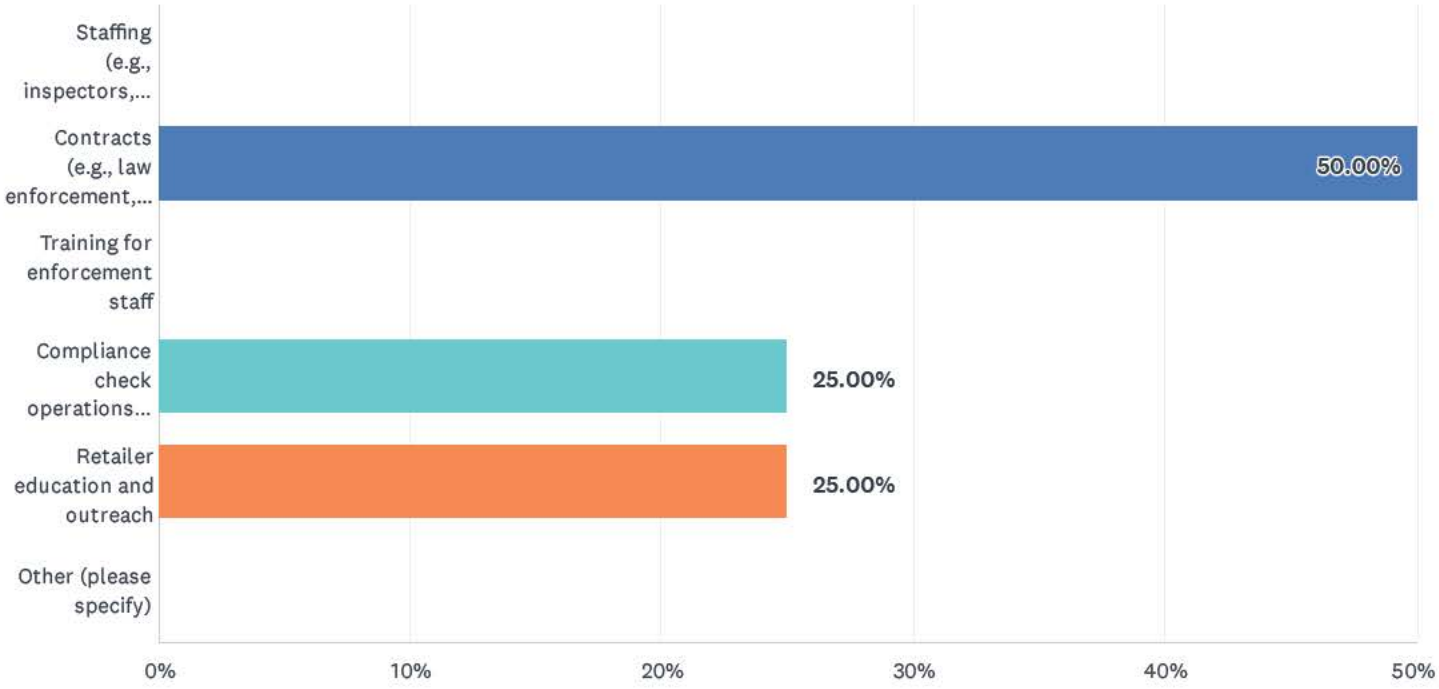
Answered: 11 Skipped: 22



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Exisiting efforts maintained with current capacity	27.27%	3
Expanded efforts (e.g., increased inspections, staffing, or enforcement scope)	54.55%	6
New enforcement activities or initiatives	36.36%	4
Not sure	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 11		

Q45 How are JUUL settlement funds used to support your county's coordination with the local grant-funded ATUPA program? (select all that apply)

Answered: 4 Skipped: 29

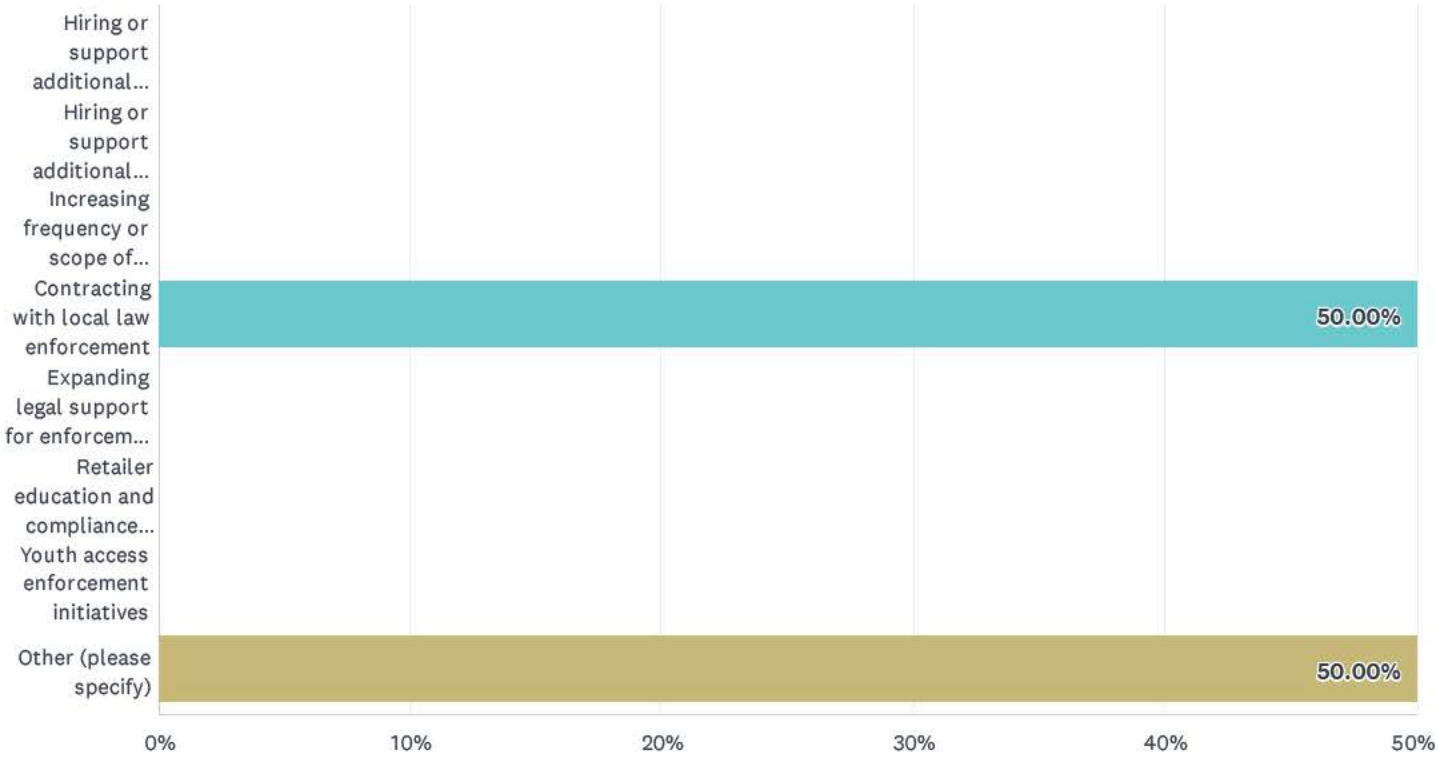


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Staffing (e.g., inspectors, enforcement personnel)	0.00%	0
Contracts (e.g., law enforcement, legal support)	50.00%	2
Training for enforcement staff	0.00%	0
Compliance check operations (e.g., logistics, materials)	25.00%	1
Retailer education and outreach	25.00%	1
Other (please specify)	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 4		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
	There are no responses.	

Q46 How does your county coordinate with the local grant-funded ATUPA program in your jurisdiction to support enforcement efforts? (Select all that apply)

Answered: 4 Skipped: 29



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Hiring or support additional adult inspectors	0.00%	0
Hiring or support additional underage inspectors	0.00%	0
Increasing frequency or scope of compliance checks/inspections	0.00%	0
Contracting with local law enforcement	50.00%	2
Expanding legal support for enforcement (e.g., hearing officers, county attorney time)	0.00%	0
Retailer education and compliance support	0.00%	0
Youth access enforcement initiatives	0.00%	0
Other (please specify)	50.00%	2
Total Respondents: 4		

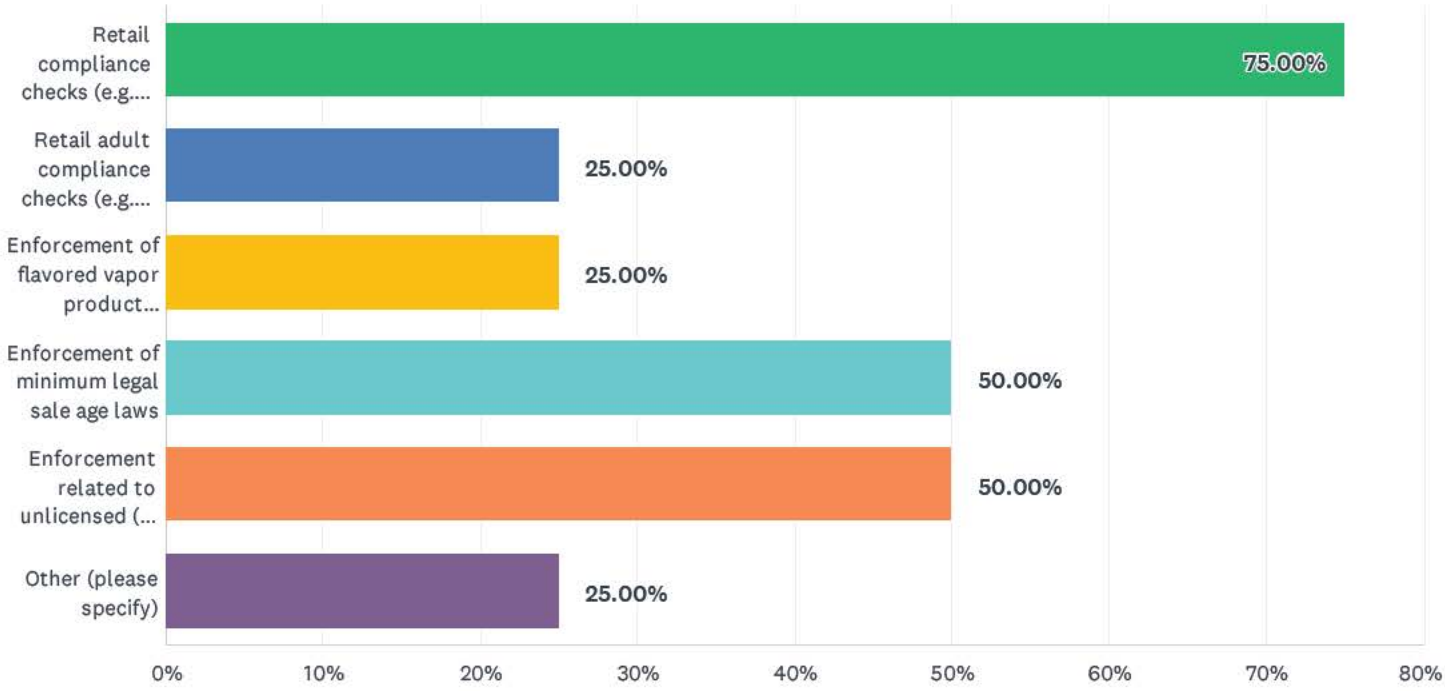
#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	do not	8/4/2026 9:36 AM
2	The ATUPA recipient sits on [redacted] and we provide information regarding retailers reported to	8/3/2026 4:58 PM

	sell to minors.	

PARTIAL SERVICE COUNTY RESPONSES

Q47 Which enforcement activities does your county coordinate with the local grant-funded ATUPA program? (select all that apply)

Answered: 4 Skipped: 29



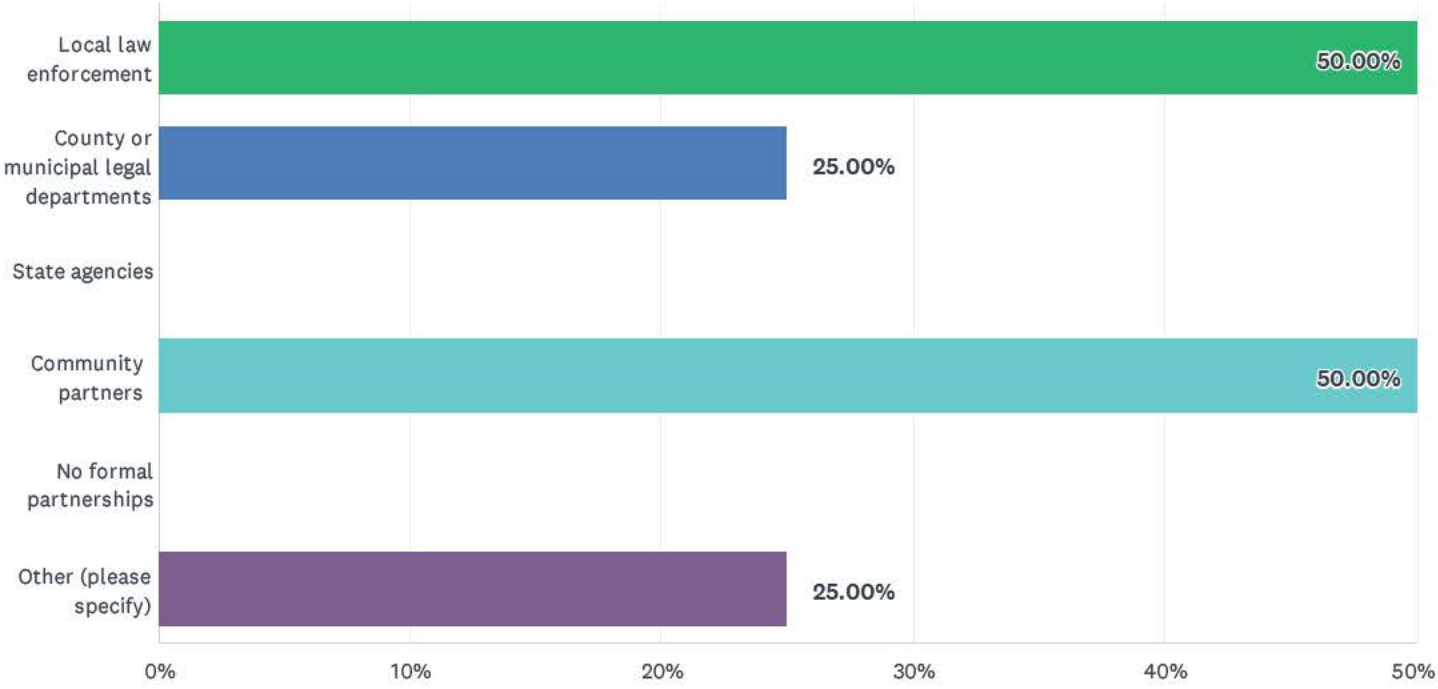
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Retail compliance checks (e.g., age verification)	75.00%	3
Retail adult compliance checks (e.g., verify product placement and signage, verify flavored products are not being sold, etc.)	25.00%	1
Enforcement of flavored vapor product restrictions	25.00%	1
Enforcement of minimum legal sale age laws	50.00%	2
Enforcement related to unlicensed (if there is a local licensing law) or noncompliant retailers	50.00%	2
Other (please specify)	25.00%	1
Total Respondents: 4		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	We meet and share information	8/3/2026 4:58 PM

PARTIAL SERVICE COUNTY RESPONSES

Q48 In coordinating with the local grant-funded ATUPA program, which partners are involved? (select all that apply)

Answered: 4 Skipped: 29

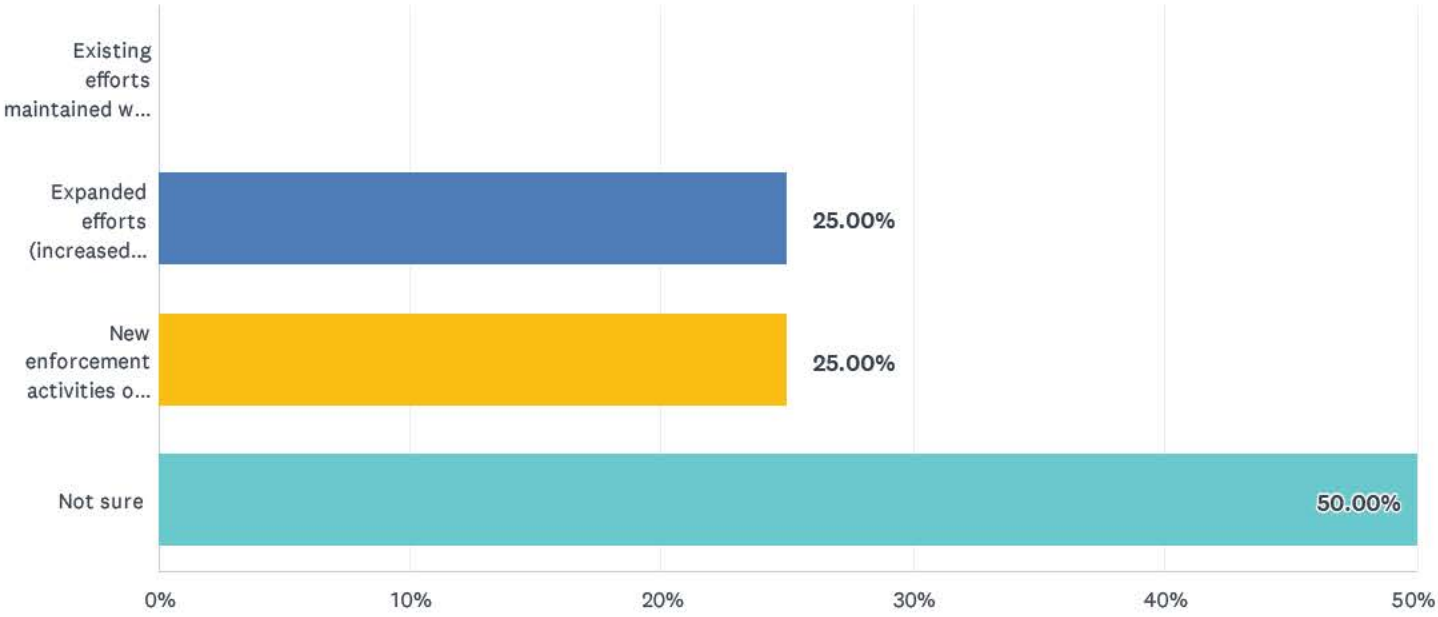


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Local law enforcement	50.00%	2
County or municipal legal departments	25.00%	1
State agencies	0.00%	0
Community partners	50.00%	2
No formal partnerships	0.00%	0
Other (please specify)	25.00%	1
Total Respondents: 4		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	do not know	8/4/2026 9:36 AM

Q49 How would you describe your county's coordination with the local grant-funded ATUPA program? (select all that apply)

Answered: 4 Skipped: 29



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Existing efforts maintained with current capacity	0.00%	0
Expanded efforts (increased inspections, staffing, or enforcement scope)	25.00%	1
New enforcement activities or initiatives	25.00%	1
Not sure	50.00%	2
Total Respondents: 4		

PARTIAL SERVICE COUNTY RESPONSES

Q50 Please describe how your county coordinates with the local grant-funded ATUPA program to implement or expand enforcement activities under Approved Use D. Please include key coordination activities, partner roles, and how JUUL settlement funds support this coordination.

Answered: 4 Skipped: 29

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	beginning to work with law enforcement to find possible outlets	8/24/2026 10:19 AM
2	Intent is to partner with ATUPA (NYSDOH, [redacted] District Office) and the [redacted] County Sheriff's department. Both are interested in collaborating. Would also like to approach municipalities about local laws requiring local permitting of shops to enable inspections.	8/4/2026 3:30 PM
3	Do not know.	8/4/2026 9:36 AM
4	We are a partial service local health department. The NYSDOH District Office conducting ATUPA activities sits on our [redacted] coalition and we share information. This includes information from [redacted] partners in the local school districts working with students who report being able to purchase products at local stores. A $500 stipend was contracted with [redacted], for the purchase of products during retailer ~~compliance~~ checks.	8/3/2026 4:58 PM

Q51 Briefly describe one successful or promising aspect of your county's coordination with the local grant-funded ATUPA program.

Answered: 4 Skipped: 29

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	government interested in involvement	8/24/2026 10:19 AM
2	New partnership - we'll see where it goes.	8/4/2026 3:30 PM
3	n/a	8/4/2026 9:36 AM
4	At least one retailer has been found in non-compliance by the NYSDOH district office based on information from [redacted] activities.	8/3/2026 4:58 PM

PARTIAL SERVICE COUNTY RESPONSES

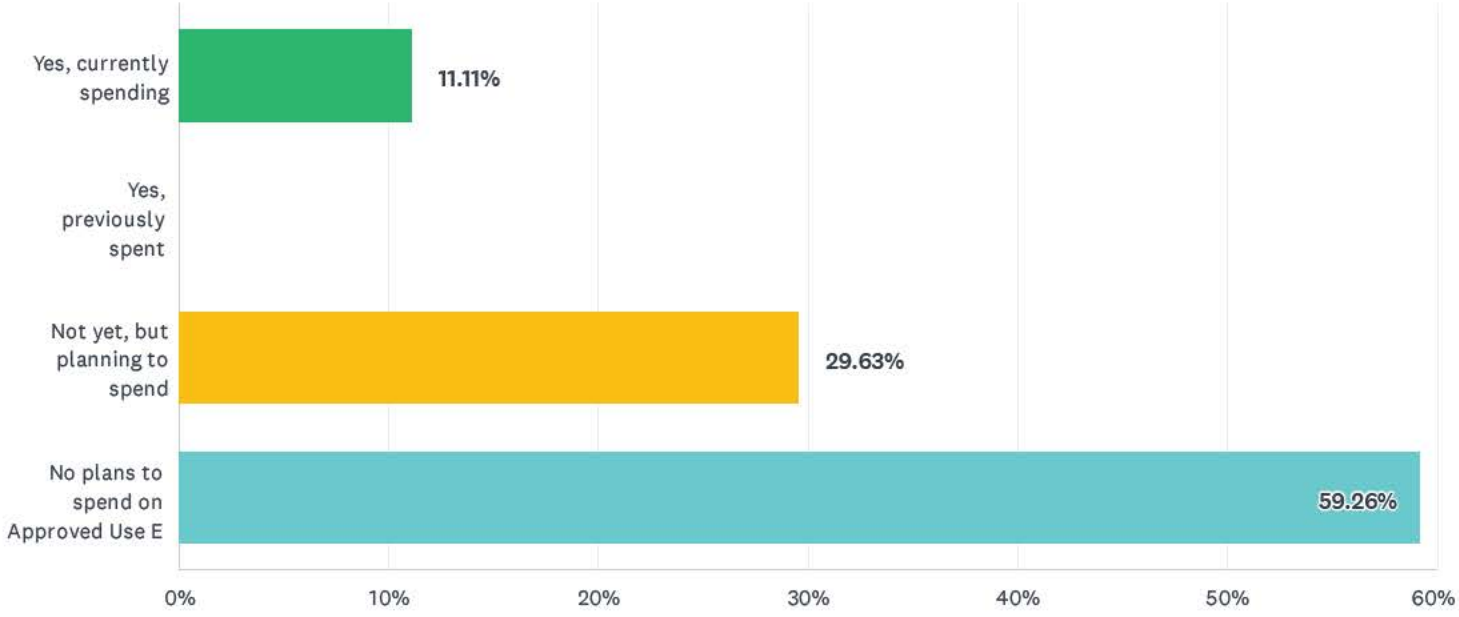
Q52 What challenges have you experienced or anticipate in coordinating with the local grant-funded ATUPA program, and how do you plan to address them?

Answered: 3 Skipped: 30

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	partial service county	8/24/2026 10:19 AM
2	Getting municipalities or the county to consider local laws for permitting.	8/4/2026 3:30 PM
3	General collaboration/awareness	8/4/2026 9:36 AM

Q53 Have you spent or do you plan to spend JUUL settlement funding on activities realted to Approved Use (research and surveillance)?

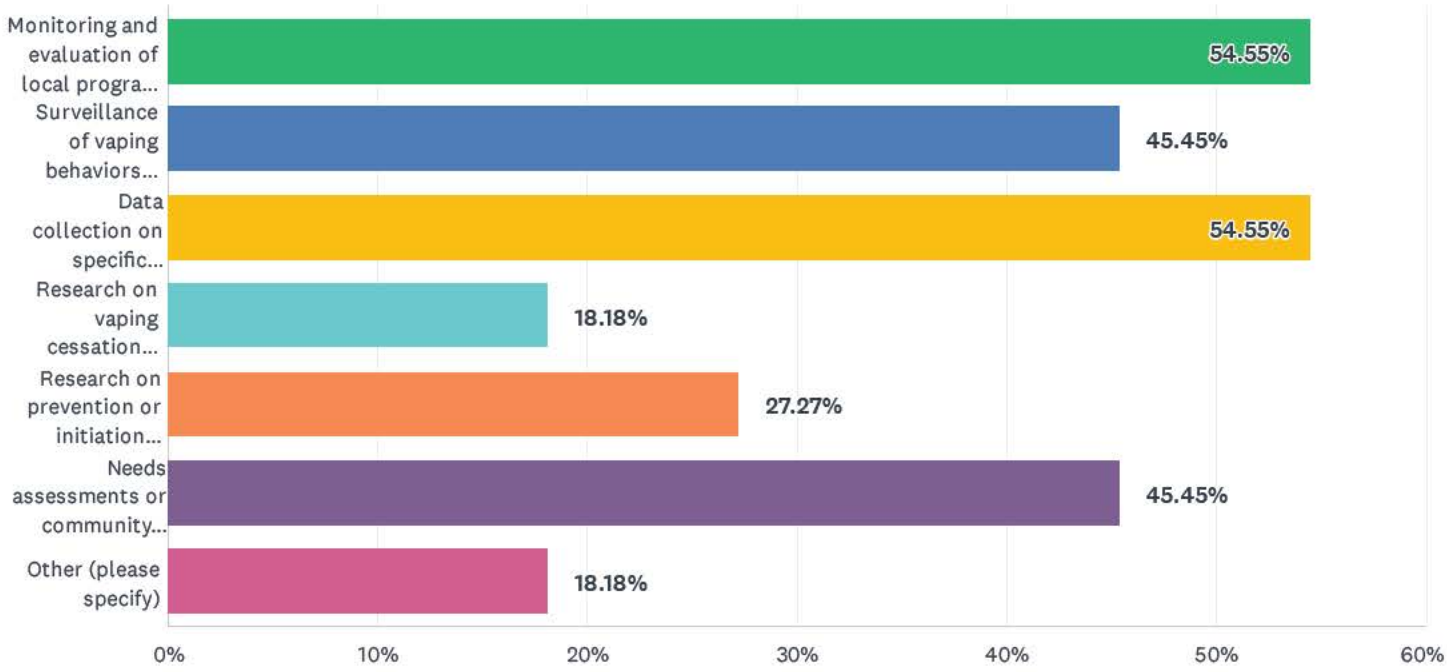
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes, currently spending	11.11%	3
Yes, previously spent	0.00%	0
Not yet, but planning to spend	29.63%	8
No plans to spend on Approved Use E	59.26%	16
TOTAL		27

Q54 What types of research, surveillance, or evaluation activities are being supported? (select all that apply)

Answered: 11 Skipped: 22

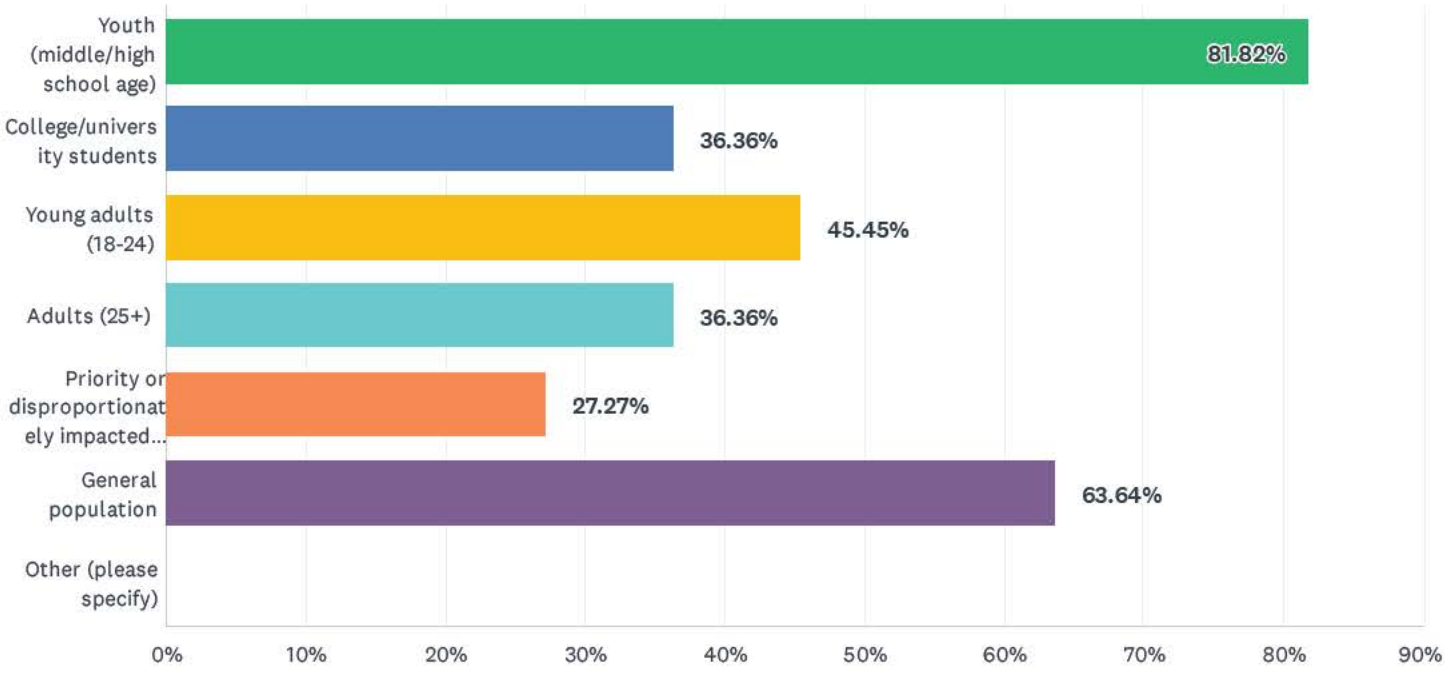


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Monitoring and evaluation of local programs or strategies	54.55%	6
Surveillance of vaping behaviors (e.g., prevalence, trends)	45.45%	5
Data collection on specific populations (e.g., youth, young adults, high-risk groups)	54.55%	6
Research on vaping cessation approaches	18.18%	2
Research on prevention or initiation reduction strategies	27.27%	3
Needs assessments or community assessments	45.45%	5
Other (please specify)	18.18%	2
Total Respondents: 11		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	planning phase; research, surveillance, and evaluation activities have not yet been implemented.	8/21/2026 3:36 PM
2	possibly assessing prevalence of illegal vape items	8/3/2026 3:10 PM

Q55 What populations are the focus of these activities? (select all that apply)

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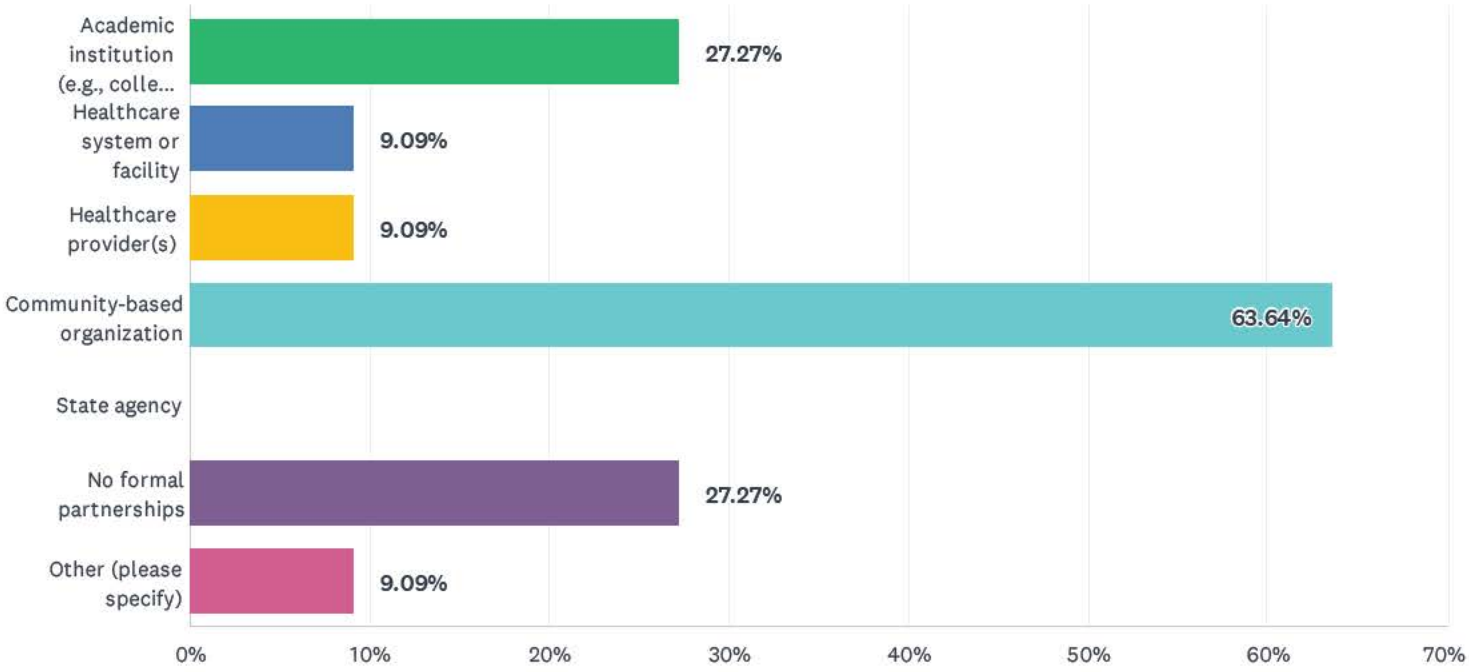


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Youth (middle/high school age)	81.82%	9
College/university students	36.36%	4
Young adults (18-24)	45.45%	5
Adults (25+)	36.36%	4
Priority or disproportionately impacted populations	27.27%	3
General population	63.64%	7
Other (please specify)	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 11		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
	There are no responses.	

Q56 Are you partnering with any organizations to conduct research or surveillance activities? (select all that apply)

Answered: 11 Skipped: 22



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Academic institution (e.g., college or university)	27.27%	3
Healthcare system or facility	9.09%	1
Healthcare provider(s)	9.09%	1
Community-based organization	63.64%	7
State agency	0.00%	0
No formal partnerships	27.27%	3
Other (please specify)	9.09%	1
Total Respondents: 11		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Contractor will carry out evaluation activities for contracted programs/services	8/3/2026 2:42 PM

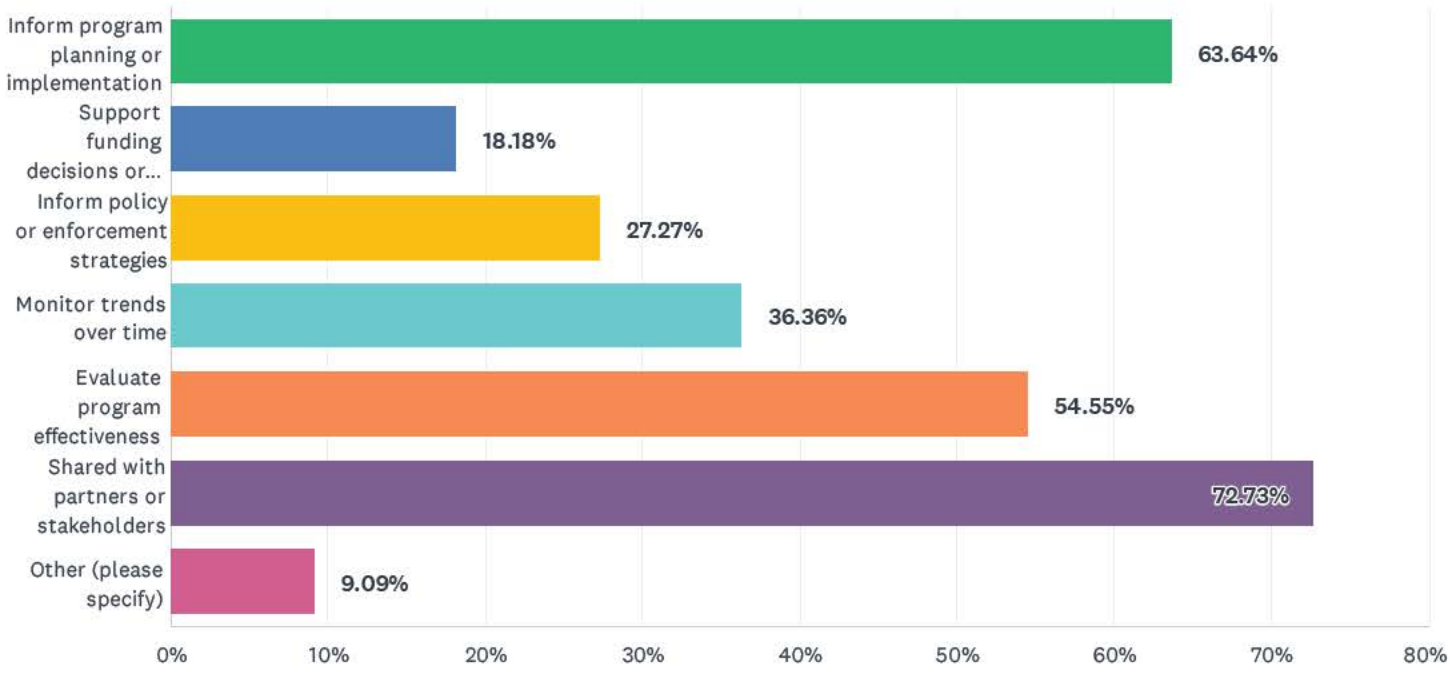
Q57 If applicable, please list partner organization(s)

Answered: 11 Skipped: 22

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	[redacted] Survey	8/24/2026 10:21 AM
2	We have not made firm plans for partnerships, but would likely work with [redacted] Hospital ([redacted] and [redacted] Network, as well as [redacted], [redacted], Council for Prevention, and potentially others.	8/24/2026 9:56 AM
3	N/A	8/21/2026 3:36 PM
4	University [redacted]	8/17/2026 1:00 PM
5	[redacted]	8/14/2026 11:07 AM
6	n/a	8/4/2026 9:38 AM
7	[redacted] Prevention Coalition; [redacted]	8/3/2026 4:00 PM
8	NA	8/3/2026 3:10 PM
9	[redacted]	8/3/2026 2:42 PM
10	School district nurses SUNY [redacted] Sheriff's Office	8/3/2026 2:24 PM
11	Prevention Council [redacted]	8/3/2026 12:56 PM

Q58 How are data from these activities being used? (select all that apply)

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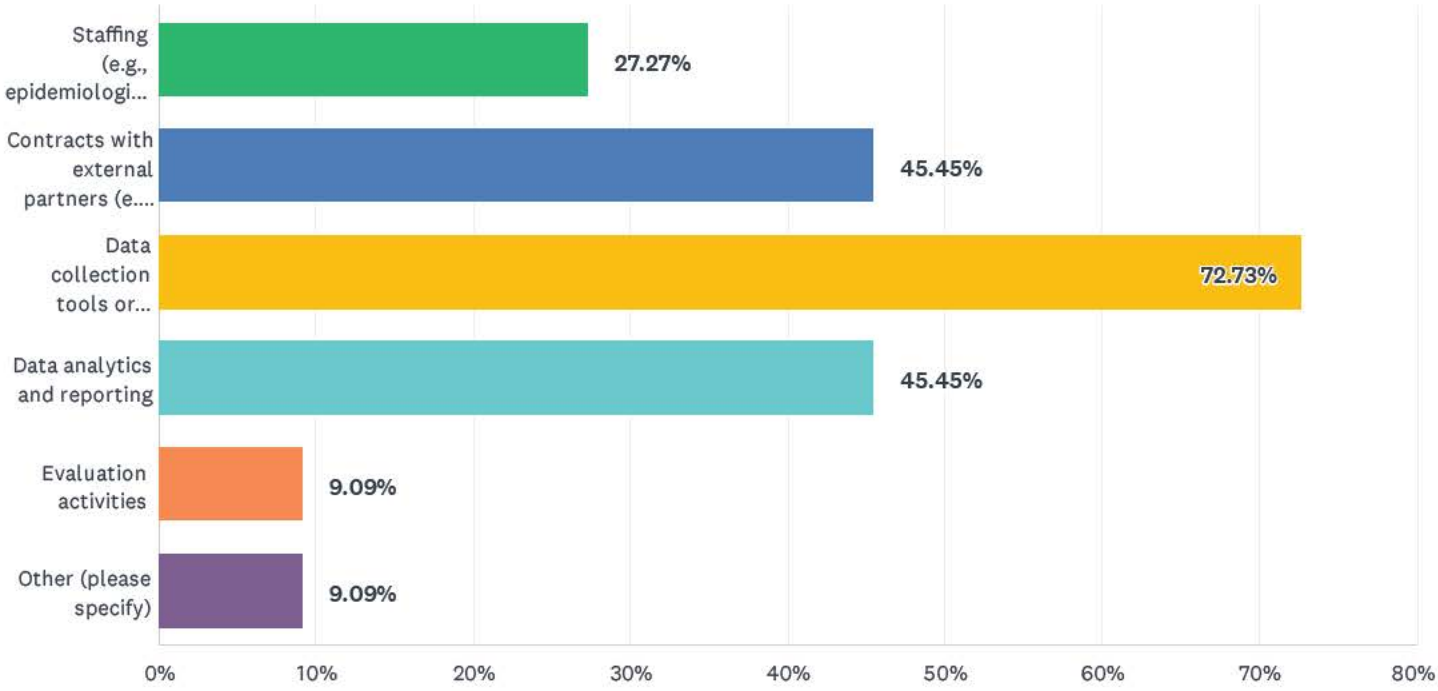


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Inform program planning or implementation	63.64%	7
Support funding decisions or resource allocation	18.18%	2
Inform policy or enforcement strategies	27.27%	3
Monitor trends over time	36.36%	4
Evaluate program effectiveness	54.55%	6
Shared with partners or stakeholders	72.73%	8
Other (please specify)	9.09%	1
Total Respondents: 11		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Not yet applicable; planned data use will focus on informing program planning and resource allocation, monitoring local vaping trends and prevalence, evaluating prevention and cessation efforts, and strengthening enforcement strategies. We hope to assess outcomes such as participation, use of cessation supports, community partnerships established and enforcement outcomes such as retailer violations and points.	8/21/2026 3:36 PM

Q59 How are JUUL settlement funds specifically being used to support these activities? (select all that apply)

Answered: 11 Skipped: 22



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Staffing (e.g., epidemiologists, analysts)	27.27%	3
Contracts with external partners (e.g., academic institutions)	45.45%	5
Data collection tools or systems	72.73%	8
Data analytics and reporting	45.45%	5
Evaluation activities	9.09%	1
Other (please specify)	9.09%	1
Total Respondents: 11		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	No funding used yet	8/21/2026 3:36 PM

Q60 Please describe the research, surveillance, or evaluation activities your county is implementing or planning under Approved Use E. (Please include target population(s), methods or data sources, partners, and how JUUL settlement funds are being used to support this work.)

Answered: 11 Skipped: 22

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	survey of general community in [redacted] county regarding vaping perspectives	8/24/2026 10:21 AM
2	Marketing campaign's outreach and effectiveness; implementation evaluations for program effectiveness, e-waste statistics (what is being used, age range, how much collected, brands, etc.)	8/24/2026 9:56 AM
3	We plan to use JUUL settlement funding to strengthen local vaping surveillance and evaluate prevention, cessation, and enforcement activities, with a primary focus on youth and young adults. Planned evaluation activities include assessing our school-based vaping education, Escape the Vape online program, and Not On Tobacco® cessation programming. Measures may include participation and attendance, changes in knowledge and behaviors, engagement with cessation resources, and program completion and outcomes. We also hope to monitor countywide vaping prevalence and trends over time and use findings to guide program planning and resource allocation. As enforcement coordination is strengthened, we are also interested in evaluating outcomes such as retailer violations, points assessed, and other indicators of whether youth-access enforcement efforts are reaching the appropriate channels. We plan to incorporate both quantitative and qualitative methods. In addition to program and surveillance data, we are interested in using focus groups or other structured feedback with youth, young adults, and community stakeholders to better understand program experiences, barriers to participation, and opportunities for improvement. Potential partners may include academic institutions, evaluation or data-analysis consultants, schools, community organizations, and relevant county divisions. JUUL settlement funds may support external evaluation or data-analysis expertise. Findings would be used to improve programming, inform funding decisions, monitor progress toward county and New York State tobacco and vaping prevention priorities, and share lessons with community and government partners.	8/21/2026 3:36 PM
4	This project will recruit 90 adolescents ages 12–17 from [redacted] County to evaluate different approaches to vaping prevention education. The study will be conducted in partnership with the [redacted] which has established relationships with local organizations and schools to support recruitment. Participants will be randomly assigned to receive one of three educational interventions: Health Impacts of E-cigarettes – FDA educational materials Mind Matters: The Body's Response to Nicotine, Tobacco, and Vaping – National Institute on Drug Abuse educational materials The Villainous Vape – an adolescent-informed comic book developed by the research team Participants will complete assessments at baseline, two weeks, and three months to evaluate satisfaction, perceptions of vaping risks, susceptibility to future vaping, and vaping behaviors. The project aims to determine whether the more engaging, narrative-based Villainous Vape approach may be more effective than traditional educational materials. The findings will help inform the development of a larger future study and provide insight into effective vaping prevention strategies for adolescents in [redacted] County.	8/17/2026 1:00 PM
5	[redacted] will be providing and collecting data	8/14/2026 11:07 AM
6	qualitative needs assessment	8/4/2026 9:38 AM
7	We are currently conducting a comprehensive needs assessment to better understand youth vaping and identify the most effective evidence-based interventions for our community. The assessment includes surveys of youth, parents, and healthcare providers, focus groups, community mapping, and analysis of existing local and state data sources. The primary focus is on middle and high school-aged youth, while also examining the influence of parents and other adults on youth vaping behaviors. The findings will be used to identify service gaps,	8/3/2026 4:00 PM

	prioritize funding, guide program planning, and establish baseline data to evaluate the impact of future interventions. JUUL Settlement funds are supporting the needs assessment process, including data collection, analysis, community engagement, and community mapping.	
8	Surveillance and data extrapolation to create prevalence estimates	8/3/2026 3:10 PM
9	The Contractor [redacted] will perform evaluation activities related to their contracted programs and services. The health department will utilize funds to purchase Alchemer survey platform - a cloud-based survey platform that can collect HIPAA/sensitive data along with survey responses from youth. The data on vaping prevalence/trends will be collected from students in 7-12 grades via the Teen Assessment Project again in 2027 and adults via Community Health Assessment and routine surveillance practices.	8/3/2026 2:42 PM
10	internal evaluation of program implementation	8/3/2026 2:24 PM
11	Implement the Prevention Needs Assessment for 8, 10, 12 grade student surveys on attitudes and behaviors related to smoking/vaping/tobacco/nicotine.	8/3/2026 12:56 PM

Q61 Please describe one key success or promising aspect of your work.

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1	[redacted] survey provided much information	8/24/2026 10:21 AM
2	Examining this data, we could potentially adjust our implementation plan to create a more targeted approach, influence policies to protect youth, and demonstrate a need to continue these programs beyond the end of the JUUL settlement funds.	8/24/2026 9:56 AM
3	evidence-based, long term surveillance already established	8/14/2026 11:07 AM
4	One of the biggest successes has been taking the time to complete a comprehensive needs assessment before implementing programs. While this has slowed the process, it has allowed us to be more intentional and thoughtful about how the JUUL Settlement funds will be used to achieve the greatest impact. Preliminary findings suggest that most youth understand that vaping is harmful and addictive, yet many still choose to vape. Early results indicate that peer influence, mental health, and social isolation are important factors driving youth vaping in our community. These findings will help ensure that future interventions address the underlying reasons youth vape rather than focusing solely on the behavior itself.	8/3/2026 4:00 PM
5	Too early	8/3/2026 3:10 PM
6	Utilizing the Alchemer survey platform over the lifespan of the settlement will allow for easy comparison over time. We are well connected with local organizations, school districts, and healthcare providers - all of which help us to recruit survey respondents.	8/3/2026 2:42 PM
7	Enhance data informed decision making regarding this work.	8/3/2026 12:56 PM

Q62 What challenges have you experience or anticipate in implementing these activities and how do you plan to address them?

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1	how to go about affecting the numbers in a positive way	8/24/2026 10:21 AM
2	Lack of participation in data collection from the community or data could show inconclusive or negative results that do not support the other pieces of the implementation project. We could expand our reach or scope by involving additional community organizations and other county agencies to collect more data if our initial collection efforts result in a small data pool.	8/24/2026 9:56 AM
3	none	8/14/2026 11:07 AM
4	One challenge has been the time required to complete a comprehensive needs assessment before implementing programs. We intentionally chose a community-driven approach and established a committee with representatives from multiple sectors to help guide funding decisions. While this collaborative process brings valuable perspectives and strengthens community buy-in, it can also slow decision-making and make it more challenging to maintain momentum. We address this by holding regular committee meetings, providing updates through email, and maintaining consistent communication to keep the needs assessment moving forward while ensuring all partners remain engaged in the process.	8/3/2026 4:00 PM
5	DK	8/3/2026 3:10 PM
6	None at this time.	8/3/2026 2:42 PM