

How Can I Use My Oregon Healthy Teens Data?

OHT Data and Grant \$\$

- **At least 20 counties in Oregon used OHT data to obtain grant money in 2009 alone**
- **Grant monies for 2009 totaled over \$2,800,000**
- **Grants Awarded for:**
 - **Safe and Drug Free Communities**
 - **Safe and Healthy Students**
 - **Tobacco Prevention and Education Program**
 - **Obesity Prevention**
 - **HIV/AIDS Awareness/Prevention**
 - **Mentoring**
 - **Community Outreach**

OHT Data Contributed to:

- A smoke-free fairgrounds policy
- Testing school policy interventions regarding childhood obesity
- Advocating for smoke-free housing with property managers
- A smoke-free blues festival
- Smoke-free parks in Troutdale
- Advocating for tobacco-free parks in Deschutes County
- Revising the health curriculum in Hood River and John Day
- Debunking myths about teens and substance abuse behaviors
- Creating and improving School Based Health Centers

For Contact Information, please refer to the Summary Report.

Success Stories:

"Looking at the OHT survey really opened my eyes to the specific challenges our students are facing. Spending time with the survey results highlighted a number of serious concerns and kick-started my desire to make changes in our school"

– Ron Antlitz, Rex Putnam High School, North Clackamas SD

"Oregon Healthy Teen data helped us document a high chew rate among 11th grade males in Pendleton. This was a vital piece of information that helped us pass a Pendleton City ordinance in 2004 banning the free sampling of tobacco within city limits."

– Janet Jones, Umatilla County Public Health Department

"Oregon Safe Schools and Communities Coalition (OSSCC) used OHTS Harassment data to educate state legislators about the Safe Schools Bill (HB2599), which became law."

– Joyce Liljeholm, Oregon Safe Schools and Communities Coalition

"When girls' use of alcohol increased in 2003 we began implementing Girls Circle, Inspiration Circle, DIVA nights, MECHA and OSSOM through the schools. Girl's use of alcohol has dropped."

– Maija Yasui, Hood River Commission on Children and Families

"In Coos County, we use OHT data for preparing presentations to local government and citizen groups, for writing media articles, for writing grants, and for writing our county health department's annual plan and report."

– Stephen Brown, Coos County Public Health Department

"[We] used the Oregon Healthy Teens data to revise the merchandise for sale in our school store. We also used the info to acquire grant monies to help implement other school changes making Cascade a healthier place for students and staff."

– Kris Kibee, Cascade Middle School, Bethel SD

"I utilize the data weekly to educate our community about the issues with our youth."

– Kerryann Woomer, Grant County Safe Communities Coalition

"OHT data are the only county level data currently available on childhood obesity. In Lane County we use these data frequently to demonstrate that childhood obesity is not just a national or state problem, but a problem here in our own community too. "

– Jennifer Jordan, Lane County Public Health Department