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*Communities Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol
Baseline Data Collection*

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1. Introduction

Communities Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol (CMCA) is an evidence-based prevention program that utilizes community-organizing strategies to reduce adolescent (13-20 years old) access to alcohol by changing community policies and practices. Initiated first in Minnesota in 1991, CMCA has proven that effectively limiting the access to alcohol of people under the legal drinking age not only directly reduces teen drinking, but also communicates a clear message to the community that underage drinking is inappropriate and unacceptable.

The Prevention Office of the Queen Anne's County (QAC) Health Department, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services group chose to implement CMCA locally as their "model program" for FY2007. Implementation of the model began with an environmental scan and the collection of baseline data. This report is an initial summary of that data.

The report summarizes data collected in four primary areas:

- Current state and local laws and ordinances on alcohol
- Recent law enforcement efforts on underage drinking
- Identification of alcohol outlets in QAC
- State laws and local ordinances as they pertain to youth access to alcohol at public events

The report concludes with a summary of the findings and suggested next steps in the CMCA program. The Prevention Office maintains a binder which contains original copies of CMCA supporting documentation including correspondence, laws, licensees, and other materials. Summaries of many of those documents are included within this report, and originals are available for review at the Prevention Office.

2. Current State and Local Ordinances on Alcohol

Working with staff from the Queen Anne's County License Commissioners (referred to as the Liquor Board) and the Maryland Underage Drinking Prevention Coalition, the Prevention Office staff obtained information on the state and local ordinances that pertain to underage drinking. The Queen Anne's County State's Attorney's Office has conducted a review of the state law information detailed in these sections to ensure that the citations and penalties are current.

2.1. Maryland Underage Drinking Laws

The following laws and penalties apply to drinkers under 21 years of age:

- It is illegal to possess any alcoholic beverage. (Criminal Law Article, Section 10-114)

- It is illegal to misrepresent your age, use another's driver's license, use a fake or altered driver's license, or make any false statement to obtain alcoholic beverages from any licensed seller. (Criminal Law Article, Section 10-113)
- It is illegal to possess a card or document that falsely identifies your age, under certain circumstances. (Criminal Law Article, Section 10-115)

Violations of the above laws are misdemeanors, subject to fines up to \$500 for a first offense and \$1,000 for repeat offenses. Violations involving use of fake or altered driver's licenses may also result in suspension of driver's license or driving privileges.

- It is illegal to drive or attempt to drive a motor vehicle with blood alcohol concentration of .02 or higher- this means it is illegal to drive or attempt to drive after as little as one drink. (Transportation Article 16-113)

Violations of the above law are misdemeanors, subject to fines up to \$500 and suspension or revocation of driver's license.

2.2. Providing Alcohol to Underage Drinkers

The following laws and penalties apply to both youth and adults who provide alcohol to underage drinkers.

- It is illegal to obtain alcoholic beverages for persons under 21 years of age. (Criminal Law Article, Section 10-116)
- It is illegal to furnish alcoholic beverages to persons under 21 years of age. (Criminal Law Article, Section 10-117)
- It is illegal for an adult to allow an individual under a certain age to possess or consume alcoholic beverages. (Criminal Law Article, Section 10-117)
- It is illegal to misrepresent the age of a person under 21 years of age to a licensed seller in order to obtain alcoholic beverages for that person. (Criminal Law Article, Section 10-113)
- It is illegal to possess an unregistered keg of beer; to remove or obliterate a beer registration form affixed to the keg; or to allow any person under 21 years of age to consume any of the contents of the keg. (Criminal Law Article, Section 10-118)

Violations of the above laws are misdemeanors, subject to fines up to \$500 for a first offense and \$1000 for a repeated offense. In certain circumstances, an adult may be

guilty of contributing to a "child in need of supervision". In such instances the adult is subject to a fine of not more than \$2500 and/or imprisonment for not more than three years.

- It is illegal to lend your driver's license to another person, permit the use of your license by another person, or permit any unlawful use of your driver's license. (Transportation Articles 16-301 and 16-206)

Violations of the above law are misdemeanors, subject to fines up to \$500 and/or imprisonment for not more than two months. Your driver's license may also be suspended or revoked for permitting unlawful or fraudulent use of your license.

2.3. Selling Alcoholic Beverages As A Licensed Establishment

The following laws and penalties apply to licensed establishments.

- It is illegal for any establishment which is licensed to sell alcoholic beverages in Maryland, or for any employee of that licensee, to sell or furnish any alcoholic beverages at any time to a person under 21 years of age. (Alcoholic Beverages Article 2B, Sections 12-108)

Persons violating the above law are guilty of a misdemeanor and are subject to fines up to \$1000 and/or imprisonment for not more than two years. The licensed establishment is subject to suspension or revocation of its license.

- It is illegal for any establishment dispensing alcoholic beverages to permit the consumption or possession of any alcoholic beverages by a person under 21 years of age on its premises, no matter who purchased the alcoholic beverages or where they were purchased. (Alcoholic Beverages Article 2B, Sections 12-108)

Persons violating this law are guilty of a misdemeanor and are subject to fines up to \$50. The licensed establishment is subject to suspension or revocation of its license.

- It is illegal for any establishment which is licensed to sell beer in kegs to sell a keg of beer for off-premises consumption that has not been duly registered. (Alcoholic Beverages Article 2B, Section 147A)

2.4. Local Ordinances

The Queen Anne's County Liquor Board (QAC Liquor Board) has discretion to penalize license holders who are determined to have sold alcohol to minors. The QAC Liquor Board currently uses the following penalties in these circumstances:

- 1st offense – Fine and Suspension

- 2nd Offense – Larger Fine and Longer Suspension
- 3rd Offense – License Revoked

Prevention staff reviewed QAC Liquor Board meeting records for the last three years. Those records indicate that during that period, the QAC Liquor Board held one underage sting operation and fined seven license holders for selling alcohol to minors. Six of those fines came about as a result of the sting operation, and the other was the result of complaints from parents about an establishment selling alcohol to minors.

2.4.1. Sting Operation

On March 31, 2006 the Maryland State Police, at the request of the QAC Liquor Board, conducted a sting operation using an underage State Police Cadet. The Cadet (a minor) was asked to attempt to buy alcohol at various licensed outlets within the county. The following establishments sold alcohol to the Cadet, their penalties and suspension (if given) is detailed below.

Business Name	Location	Plea	Fine	Suspension
Jinx's Liquor	Kent Island	No Contest	\$250.00	No
KI Depot	Kent Island	No Contest	\$250.00	No
Outpost 544	Millington	No Contest	No fine	Verbal Warning
Howard's General Store	Chestertown	No Contest	\$250.00	No
Chester Exxon	Chester	No one appeared	\$250.00	Removed Class "A" license until fine paid
Kent Town Liquors	Chester	Admitted Guilt	\$250.00	No

2.4.2. Penalties Other Than Sting Operation

One of the above businesses, Chester Exxon, had received a previous fine with loss of license on September 2, 2005. At that time, a Detective from the Queen Anne's County Sheriff's Department investigated claims of parents that the Exxon was selling alcohol to minors. His investigation substantiated that claim, and the QAC Liquor Board, upon hearing testimony from the Detective, fined the Chester Exxon \$250.00 and suspended their license for three days.

3. Law Enforcement

In September, 2006, Prevention Staff contacted the Maryland State Police, the Queen Anne's County Sheriff's Department, and the Centreville Police to request the following baseline information:

- the number of compliance checks made by the department in the last three years,

- the number of sobriety checkpoints held by the department in the last three years,
- the number of parties busted by the department in the county where underage drinking occurred in the last three years,
- the number of officers who have attended annual training on the prevention of alcohol related problems during the last three years,
- the number of designated alcohol control officers within each department during the last three years

All three departments responded, and the results are summarized in the table below.

Over the last 3 years, a total of 5 compliance checks and 13 sobriety check point programs have been carried out by the Maryland State Police and the Queen Anne’s County’s Sheriff’s Department. During that same time period, a total of 10 parties where underage drinking was occurring were responded to by these two agencies. The QAC Sheriff’s Department has had five officers receive alcohol prevention training and has had one officer designated as an Alcohol Control Officer. Chief Pignataro, who joined the Centreville Police Department in February, 2006, indicated that he wants to get his staff trained in compliance and increase their underage enforcement activities.

**Baseline Information on
Law Enforcement Activities on Underage Drinking
Years 2004-2006**

Law Enforcement Agency	Compliance Checks	Sobriety Check Points	Parties Busted by County where Underage Drinking Occurred	Officers Receiving Alcohol Prevention Training	Designated Alcohol Control Officer in Department
Maryland State Police	5 ^a	11 ^b	4	0	0
QAC Sheriff’s Department	0	2	6	5	1
Centreville Police*	0	0	0	Not Available	0
Total	5	13	10	5	1

a (2004 – 2, 2005 – 1, 2006 – 2)

b (2004 – 3, 2005 – 4, 2006 – 4)

* 2006 Data only

4. Identification of Licensed Bars, Clubs, Restaurants, and Civic Organizations that Serve Alcohol in Queen Anne's County

Staff from the QAC Liquor Board provided the Prevention Office with a list of all of the current license holders in Queen Anne's County (the list was current as of August 28, 2007). At that time, there were 29 Class "A" license holders, 42 Class "B" license holders, 12 Class "C" license holders, and 9 Class "D" license holders. Class "A" license holders include retail outlets where beer, wine or liquor is delivered in sealed packages/containers to be consumed offsite. Class "B" license holders includes restaurants, hotels, and inns where alcohol is served retail to be consumed on or offsite. Class "C" license holders are clubs, where alcohol is served retail to club members and guests for consumption onsite only. Class "D" license holders are retail locations where beer, wine, and liquor can be consumed on the premises or elsewhere.

Tables 4-1 through 4-3 detail the license holders, including whether the license is written for beer, wine and liquor and/or a combination of the three.

**Table 4-1
Queen Anne's County Class "A" Liquor License Holders**

Queen Anne's County Liquor Class "A" License Holders					
Licensee	Business Name	B/W/L	Address	Town	Zip
Wheeler Baker Holly Baker	Baker's Liquors	BWL	1500 Postal Road	Chester	21619
Mary and William Lynch	Barclay Depot	B	1207 Goldsborough Road	Barclay	21607
Kelly Hardesty Phipps	Bennett Point General Store	BWL	1241 Bennett Point Road	Queenstown	21658
Sandra Lyn Lukacs	Centreville Liquors	BWL	2486B Centreville Road	Centreville	21617
Carey Piekarski Charles Nemphos	Chesapeake Outdoors, PIG Inc	B	1707 Chesapeake Outdoors	Chester	21619
	Chester Exxon HMA	BW	120 Chester Station Road	Chester	21619
Raza Ali Mir	Dominion Tigermart AJ & R Petroleum	BW	100 Dominion Road	Chester	21619
Elizabeth Draper	Draper's Brothers	BWL	2615 Centreville Road	Centreville	21617
Seang and Kim Se Chhay	Friendly Food Store	BW	1383 Main Street	Stevensville	21666
Donald and John Gibson	Gibson's Package Store	BWL	32611 Queen Anne's Highway	Queen Anne	21657
Mary Jo Chanuad	Hillside Market	BWL	2640 Centreville Road	Centreville	21617
Mark Ricker Lynn Buclness	Howard's General Store	BWL	6520 Church Hill Road	Chestertown	21620
William Legg	Jinx's Liquors	BWL	1225 Kent Island Shopping Center	Stevensville	21666
Chang and Chison Choe	Kent Towne Liquors	BWL	Units 19 & 20 Kent Towne Market	Chester	21619
Long and Kornthea Uong, Sophal Soeur	KLS Food Express	BW	401 Hess Road	Grasonville	21638
Troy Lee	L&L Liquors	BWL	224 Shopping Center Road	Stevensville	21666
Mitchell Andrew	Love Point Deli, Wine, Spirits	BWL	110 Main Street	Stevensville	21666
Mark Cascia	Mark Cascia Vineyards & Winery	Winery license	1200 Thompson Creek Road	Stevensville	21666
Charles and Sara Parks	Marshy Creek Liquors	BWL	3634 Main Street	Grasonville	21638
Kent McNew	Osprey Eastern Petroleum Corp	BW	212 Grange Hall Road	Grasonville	21658
Tae and Suzie Woo	Outpost 544 Two Sons Inc.	BWL	1921 Dudley Corner Road	Millington	21651
Frank Davis	Phillips Garage	BW	119 E Main Street	Sudlersville	21668
Theresa Reynolds	Rhodes Store Niporama Inc	BWL	620 Main Street	Church Hill	21653
Stephen Hogans Allen Councill	Riverview Liquors Chester River Marine Services	BWL	7501 Church Hill Road	Chestertown	21620
Mohammed Chaudhry	Shell Stop Gujar LLC	BW	32227 Queen Anne Hwy	Queen Anne	21657
Cinthyia Griffin	Thompson Creek Liquors	BWL	340 Thompson Creek Mall	Stevensville	21666
Hames Tilmon	Tilmon Island Winery	Winery license	755 Millington Road	Sudlersville	21668
Maud Seward Marvin Taylor	Uncle Marvins Oasis	BWL	4638 Ocean Gateway	Queenstown	21658
William D Griffin	Winchester Liquors	BWL	304 Evans Avenue	Grasonville	21638

**Table 4-2
Queen Anne's County Class "B" License Holders**

Queen Anne's County Liquor Class "B" License Holders					
Licensee	Business Name	B/W/L	Address	Town	Zip
Michael Katinas	Annie's Paramount Steak House	BWL	500 Kent Narrows Way North	Grasonville	21638
Walter Issacson Amy Magerum Dolores Gorgone	Aspen Institute	BWL	2010 Carmichael Road	Queenstown	21658
Bonnie Simms	B & B Family Restaurant	BW	1533 Postal Road	Chester	21619
Stephen Garland Nathan Garland	Big Bats Café	BWL	216 Saint Claire Place	Stevensville	21666
	The Big Owl	BWL	3015 Kent Narrows Way South	Grasonville	21638-
Elizabeth Harned	Bob's Mini Mart	BW	102 Clay Drive	Queenstown	21658
FDE Corporation	Café Sado	BWL	205 Tackle Circle	Chester	21619
John Wilson	Chesapeake Bay Beach Club	BWL	500 Marina Club Road	Stevensville	21666
Christine Hunter William Hunter Richard Firth	Chesapeake Gourmet	BW	189 Outlet Center Drive	Queenstown	21658
Karl Oristian Dianne Oristian	Doc's Riverside Grill	BWL	511 Chesterfield Ave	Centreville	21617
Kesner Enterprises	Dockside Café	BWL	345 Pier One Road	Stevensville	21666
Andrew Schulz	Fisherman's Crab Deck	BWL	3032 Kent Narrows Way South	Grasonville	21638
	Fisherman's Inn	BWL	3116 Main Street	Grasonville	21638
Karen Oretel Patricia Harris	Harris Crab House	BWL	433 Kent Narrows Way	Grasonville	21638
Biana Arentz	Hemingway's Restaurant	BWL	400 Pier One Road	Stevensville	21666
Kelly Jo Chanuad	Hillside Steak & Crab House	BWL	2640 Centreville Road	Stevensville	21617
Kay Ewing Maloney	Holly's Restaurant	BWL	108 Jackson Creek Road	Grasonville	21638
Louis Schaefer	Hunter's Oak Golf & Country Club	BWL	500 Amberley Farm Lane	Queenstown	21658
	Ivy Market Café	BWL	7109 Main Street	Queenstown	21658
Jean Coleman Barry O Clothier	Jeannie's Shore Good Produce and Market	BW	5306 Church Hill Road	Church Hill	21638
	Joshua's Family Restaurant	BWL	219 E. Water Street	Centreville	21617
David Clark Valerie Clark	Julia's Restaurant	BWL	122 N. Commerce Street	Centreville	21617
Nghiem T Do	Kent Island Depot	BW	320 Romancoke Road	Stevensville	21666
David Meloy Catherine Meloy William Oshinsky	Kent Manor Inn Restaurant	BWL	500 Kent Manor Drive	Stevensville	21666
David Harper Tamerea Harper	Kentmorr Restaurant & Crab House	BWL	910 Kentmorr Road	Stevensville	21666
Valentino's Inc.	La Fontana	BW	1227 Shopping Center Road	Stevensville	21666

**Table 4-2
Queen Anne's County Class "B" License Holders (cont'd)**

Queen Anne's County Liquor Class "B" License Holders					
Licensee	Business Name	B/W/L	Address	Town	Zip
Michael Collinson Stephen Beall	Ledo Pizza	BW	110 Kent Landing	Stevensville	21666
Bryan Glorioso	Lisa's Small Plates & Wine Bar	BWL	1235 Kent Island Shopping Center, #8	Stevensville	21666
Eldridge Meredith Margaret Meredith	Meredith Seafood	B	3231 Main Street	Grasonville	21638
Ken Kwai Kuen Lee	New Canton Restaurant	BWL	Unit 8 & 9 Kent Towne Market	Chester	21619
Cheri Wittman Robert Wittman	New Stevensville Crab Shack	BW	116 Pier One Road	Stevensville	21666
Judith Leonard	Parkside Grocery and Deli	B	208 E. Main Steet	Sudlersville	21668
Harriet Schulze Shirley Sparks Valentine Galasso	Pizza Hut Van's Pizza Inc	B	1132 Shopping Center Road	Stevensville	21666
	Rustico Restaurant and Wine Bar	BWL	401 Love Point Road	Stevensville	21666
Franklin Hogan	Queen Anne's Bowling Lanes	B	6401 Church Hill Road	Chestertown	21620
Frederick Bean	Sheridan's Irish American Grill	BWL	410 Thompson Creek Mall	Stevensville	21666
Kathleen O Boyle	Silver Swan Queen Anne Marina	BWL	412 Congressional Drive	Stevensville	21666
Lugi Coppola Gennaro Dibenedetto	Squisito Restaurant	BWL	2126 Didonato Drive	Chester	21619
Bernard Hardesty Brenda Hardesty	The Narrows Restaurant	BWL	3023 Kent Narrows Way South	Grasonville	21638
Arthur Birney Jr.	The Café	BWL	310 Links Lane	Queenstown	21658
Charles Driebelbis Sandra Strouse	The Sunset Grill at Rolph's Wharf	BWL	1008 Rolph's Wharf Road	Chestertown	21620

**Table 4-3
Queen Anne's County Class "C" License Holders**

Queen Anne's County Liquor Class "C" License Holders					
Licensee	Business Name	B/W/L	Address	Town	Zip
James Capel John Capel James Cole	Bay Country Moose #831	BWL	6154 Main Street	Queenstown	21658
Joseph Lucas Gustave Wedin James Dafnis	Benedict Andrew American Legion #296	BWL	6200 Main Street	Queenstown	21658
Dwayne Wright James Watson James Bowser	Clarence Wilson American Legion Post #21	BWL	122 Spring Street	Centreville	21617
Robert Nilsson Oma Hodges	Cove Creek Club	B	114 N. Creek Court	Stevensville	21666
Edward Smith Kenneth Gahley Bernard Dadds	Jeff Davis American Legion Post #18	BWL	2619 Centreville Road	Centreville	21617
Thomas Fountain Charles Ferrin James Taylor	KI American Legion Post 278	BWL	800 Romancoke Road	Stevensville	21666
Bernard Tomardy Ron Kunz Ben Stone	Kent Island Elks Lodge #2576	BWL	2525 Romancoke Road	Stevensville	21666
Richard Sheffield Michael Grant Fred Chew	Kent Island Yacht Club	BWL	117 Yacht Club Drive	Chester	21619
Barry Cohen Joel Meisel Stephen Cohen	Kent Narrows Yacht Club	BWL	428 Kent Narrows Way North	Grasonville	21638
Linda Bailey Ahmad Ghais David Taylor	Prospect Bay Country Club	BWL	311 A Prospect Bay Drive West	Grasonville	21638
	Romancoke on the Bay Improvement Association	BWL	229 Allegany Road	Stevensville	21666
James Salaz Kenneth Phillips Lawrence Oseland	VFW Post 7464	BWL	203 VFW Avenue	Grasonville	21638

**Table 4-4
Queen Anne’s County Class “D” License Holders**

Queen Anne’s County Liquor Class “D” License Holders					
Licensee	Business Name	B/W/L	Address	Town	Zip
Richard Berman Robin Arnett Heidi Kenny	Castle Harbour Club	BWL	301 Tackle Circle	Chester	21619
Walter Thompson	Hilton Garden Inn Kent Narrows Properties	BWL	3206 Main Street	Grasonville	21638
Shannon Ricker	Howards Tavern	BWL	6520A Church Hill Road	Chestertown	21620
Edward Rice	Luke’s Grill Babe’s Saloon	BWL	388 Thompson Creek Mall	Stevensville	21666
Robert Wilson	Ships Store & Red Eyes Dock Bar	BWL	428 Kent Narrows Way	Grasonville	21638
George Grimes	Stevensville Pool Room	BWL	311 Old Love Point Road	Stevensville	21666
Ronald Kirstien	The Jetty & Dock Bar	BWL	201 Wells Cove Road	Grasonville	21638
	Darlene’s Tavern	BWL	5124 Sudlersville Road	Sudlersville	21668
	Rams Head Shore House	BWL	800 Main Street	Stevensville	21666

5. Server Training

All license holders within Queen Anne’s County are required to get server training. That training can be through either a Techniques of Alcohol Management (TAM) course or a Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers (TIPS) course. The QAC Liquor Board does not require that a certain number of individuals within a licensed establishment have training, nor that a trained individual be onsite at all times (some counties do require that a trained individual be onsite at all times). However, when stings occur, the board has more serious consequences for the establishments that only train a few staff members versus those that train their entire staff. QAC Liquor Board staff volunteered that both Kentmorr Restaurant and Harris Crab House conduct TAM training for *all* of their staff.

In Maryland, members of the Maryland State Licensed Beverage Association (MSLBA) can receive TAM training through the MSLBA Education Resource. This program is the leading alcohol awareness server training program in the state. The MSLBA ER TAM® is as an educational program designed by licensees for both "on and off" premise establishments. It focuses on the varying effects of alcohol on individuals, and the law(s) and liabilities associated with the sale of alcohol, with emphasis on proper procedures for verifying the legal age of patrons. The program is offered by MSLBA ER around the state several times a month throughout the year.

TIPS training is structured differently with license establishments being able to set up their own training sessions with individual TIPS trainers. There is no set schedule for this training, though the availability of some upcoming TIPS training sessions are posted on the www.gettips.com website. TIPS on-premise training sessions are designed to teach participants to prevent intoxication, drunk driving and underage drinking among the people

to whom they sell or serve alcohol. The on-premise program addresses concerns specific to restaurants, hotels, bars, nightclubs and other on-premise liquor license holders.

5.1. Serving to Intoxicated Individuals

Maryland has a law that prohibits the selling of alcohol to intoxicated individuals (verbal confirmation from QAC Liquor Board staff 9/28/06). Additionally some counties in Maryland, including Queen Anne's, prohibit the provision of alcohol to habitual drunkards, mentally deficient individuals, or anyone whose parents, guardians, spouse, sibling, or child has given requested in writing that a licensee not provide alcohol to the individual.

5.2. Presence of Signs Regarding ID Check's, Selling to Minors

A random visit to nine Class "A" and one Class "B" license holders found a lack of consistency in how information regarding checking ID and the age of legal purchasers was displayed. All of the license holders displayed the yellow and red tobacco ID check program stickers which currently state that you must have been born prior to 1989 in order to buy cigarettes. These could be found on the entrance to the building and often at the register. Some of these same stickers also included the year you had to be born in order to buy alcohol. This sticker with the additional information about alcohol buying age was not very large and not highly prominent. Only two of the 10 businesses had messages stating that they checked ID's for alcohol, and another displayed a sign indicating they confiscated fake ID's. Only one displayed information about checking ID's on the outside of the beer/wine cooler refrigerators, this business also had stickers on these coolers listing exactly what types of ID's would be acceptable forms of identification. Five of the businesses visited were liquor stores and five were gas/convenience stores.

6. **Public Events**

Limiting youth access to alcohol at public events is an important aspect of the CMCA program. Prevention staff had several goals as regards to youth access to alcohol in public forums: determining the laws and ordinances for serving alcohol at public events, identifying the public events that permit alcohol on their premises, and determining what provisions are made to keep alcohol away from minors.

6.1. Serving Alcohol at Public Events

Alcohol is available at public forums within Queen Anne's County through two primary mechanisms – businesses with catering licenses and one-day liquor license holders. Catering licenses are only issued to those who already possess a Class "B" license. Those Class "B" license holders who also hold catering licenses are included in Table 6-1. One-day liquor licenses are given to county based, not-for-profit organizations at a fee that represents a one-day pro rating of the annual fee for the beer, wine and or liquor licenses they are granted. Table 6-2 lists the not-for profits who were awarded one-day liquor licenses in 2006.

**Table 6-1
Queen Anne’s County Class “B” License Holders
Who Hold Caterers Licenses**

Queen Anne’s County Liquor Class “B” License Holders					
Licensee	Business Name	B/W/L	Address	Town	Zip
Michael Katinas	Annie’s Paramount Steak House	BWL	500 Kent Narrows Way North	Grasonville	21638
Stephen Garland Nathan Garland	Big Bats Café	BWL	216 Saint Claire Place	Stevensville	21666
John Wilson	Chesapeake Bay Beach Club	BWL	500 Marina Club Road	Stevensville	21666
Karl Oristian Dianne Oristian	Doc’s Riverside Grill	BWL	511 Chesterfield Ave	Centreville	21617
Andrew Schulz	Fisherman’s Crab Deck	BWL	3032 Kent Narrows Way South	Grasonville	21638
Karen Oretel Patricia Harris	Harris Crab House	BWL	433 Kent Narrows Way	Grasonville	21638
Biana Arentz	Hemingway’s Restaurant	BWL	400 Pier One Road	Stevensville	21666
Louis Schaefer	Hunter’s Oak Golf & Country Club	BWL	500 Amberley Farm Lane	Queenstown	21658
David Meloy Catherine Meloy William Oshinsky	Kent Manor Inn Restaurant	BWL	500 Kent Manor Drive	Stevensville	21666
David Harper Tamerea Harper	Kentmorr Restaurant & Crab House	BWL	910 Kentmorr Road	Stevensville	21666
Thomas Peterson	Love Point Café	BWL	401 Love Point Road	Stevensville	21666
Meighan Goodnight Kevin Goodnight	Meighan’s Goodnight Enterprises	BWL	205 Tackle Circle	Chester	21619
Kathleen O Boyle	Silver Swan Queen Anne Marina	BWL	412 Congressional Drive	Stevensville	21666
Arthur Birney Jr.	The Café	BWL	310 Links Lane	Queenstown	21658

**Table 6-2
Queen Anne's County One-Day Liquor License Holders 2006**

Name of Licensee	Business/Organization	Location	Dates	Class
Martin Schultz	Abate of MD, Mid Shore Chapter	4-H Park	9/1/06	C – B
Kelly Trippe	American Cancer Society Relay for Life	4-H Park	9/28	C – B
Cathy Gardner	Beach Harbor Campers Co-op	Beach Harbor	8/5/06	
Robin Klinefelter	Chester River Hospital	J&P Sporting Clays	9/24/06	C – B
Rain Marin	Chesterwye	4-H Park	6/17/06	C – B/W
Betsy Durham	Church Hill Theatre	Church Hill Theatre	10/7/06	C – B/W/L
Betsy Durham	Church Hill Theatre	Church Hill Theatre	7/14- 7/15/06	C – B/W
Betsy Durham	Church Hill Theatre	Church Hill Theatre	8/18- 8/19/06	C – B/W
Bob Morelli	Cloverfields Property Owners Assoc.	Cloverfields	9/9/06	C – B/W
Vachel Downes	Corsica River Yacht Club	Conquest Beach	7/29/06	C – B/W
Rich Moser	Friends of Mike Koval	4-H Park	7/29/06	C – B
Lynn Caligivri	Gilcrest for Congress	4-H Park	9/16/06	C – B
Gerald Walls	Goodwill Fire Company	Fire Hall	10/14/06	C – B/W/L
Gerald Walls	Goodwill Fire Company	Fire Hall	10/21/06	C – B/W/L
Gerald Walls	Goodwill Fire Company	Fire Hall	11/4/06	C – B/W/L
Gerald Walls	Goodwill Fire Company	Fire Hall	12/10/06	C – B/W/L
Gerald Walls	Goodwill Fire Company	Fire Hall	12/2/06	C – B/W/L
Gerald Walls	Goodwill Fire Company	Fire Hall	12/8/06	C – B/W/L
Michael Carroll	Goodwill Volunteer Fire Dept.	Fire Hall	10/29/06	C – B/W/L
Phyllis Black	Grasonville Volunteer Fire Dpt.	Grasonville VFD Hall	10/28/06	C – B
Jody Schultz	Kent Narrows Development Fndtn.	Chesapeake Exploration Center	10/14/06	C – B/W
William Sewell	Kent Narrows Racing Association	KI Yacht Club	8/5/86	C – B
Catherine Willis	KI Senior Center	KI Senior Center	10/20/06	C – B/W
George Kostalas	Kingsman Motorcycle Club	Owens Road, Queen Anne	9/23/06	C-B
Linda Friday	QAC Chamber of Commerce	Holiday Inn Express	7/20/06	C – B/W
Steve Smith	QAC Parks and Rec	QAC Park	7/19/06	C – B
Darcy Schoeninger	Queen Anne's County Arts Council	206 S. Commerce Street	11/4/06	C – B/W
Michelle Nelson	Queenstown Volunteer Fire Dpt.	Queenstown Bank	8/25/06	C-B
Thomas Berry	Rotary of Kent Island	Bay Bridge Airport	10/28/06	C – B
Tom Schniedwind	Special Olympics of MD	Love Point Park	7/29/06	C – B/W
Virginia Duffy	St. Pauls Episcopal Church	200 Piney Point Rd.	9/9/06	C – B/W/L
William Faust	Sudlersville Fire Company	Fire Hall	11/4/06	C – B/W/L
Vernon Mules	The Buomi Temple	3011 Bennet Point Rd.	8/12/06	C – B/W/L

6.2. Provisions at Public Events to Keep Alcohol From Minors

Verbal communications with QAC Liquor Board staff indicate that neither the state nor the county have specific measures outlined to keep minors away from alcohol served at public forums. Caterers and one-day license holders are expected not to serve minors consistent with the rules for all license holders, but there are no specific guidelines or policies to govern the manner in which alcohol is served in public forums such as the use of age-indicative bracelets or the use of areas where only those of legal drinking age can enter. Such provisions are at the prevue of the individual event organizer and/or license holder.

7. **Summary of Findings**

Collection of the baseline data for the CMCA program was an important first step towards program implementation. The data and information gathered suggest that there is much that can be done to decrease youth access to alcohol in Queen Anne's County. The data also highlight that there are a relatively small number of license holders, of all types, within the county. The fact that so few businesses control the access to alcohol in Queen Anne's County suggests that a comprehensive, multi-sector approach to reducing youth access may be effective.

Some of the areas which were identified in this baseline collection where improvement can occur include the following:

7.1. Local Liquor Board

The review of the data from QAC Liquor Board meetings for the last three years indicates that only six license holders have been found guilty of selling alcohol to minors. However, that reflects the outcomes of only two recorded compliance operations over three years. There may be an opportunity to work with the QAC Liquor Board to increase the numbers of compliance checks done in partnership with local law enforcement. [The QAC Liquor Board provided funding for the March 31, 2006 Maryland State Police effort.]

Additionally, Queen Anne's County, unlike some other counties in Maryland, does not require that an individual certified in techniques for avoiding underage alcohol sales be onsite at all times or that all employees who sell or serve alcohol are similarly trained. It may be possible to work with the QAC Liquor Board to change the local policy so that a TIPS or TAM-trained individual is required to be onsite at all times and that all those who serve/sell alcohol are TIPS or TAM trained. On a positive note, Liquor Board staff indicated that there are license holders in the area who do require that all staff receive server training. There may be an opportunity to express public appreciation for those businesses that are going beyond the requirements in an effort to reduce youth access.

Given the authority of the local Liquor Board, a member of the board should be invited to join the Drug Free Coalition as well as having a member appointed to serve on the county's Drug and Alcohol Council. Members of the Drug Free Coalition will be also be asked to attend the Liquor Board meetings the first Tuesday of each month in the Planning and

Zoning conference room and a member will be asked to present the findings of this report at an upcoming meeting.

Another area of opportunity is in the development of policies at public events, which is detailed under item 7-5.

7.2. Law Enforcement

Prevention staff and law enforcement should explore increasing the numbers of compliance checks, the busting of parties where underage drinking occurs, sobriety checks, and the number of alcohol control officers on staff. Part of the exploration process would be the identification of current barriers to those activities, and what resources the agencies require in order to implement the increases.

7.3. Social Hosting

There are state laws in place that penalize adults and license holders who provide alcohol to minors. There was no baseline measure collected for how many local adults have been cited under these existing laws. This may be another area of opportunity for local law enforcement as well as for the Prevention Office's developing partnerships with the county council of PTA's and the Drug-Free Coalition.

7.4. Signage in Retail Outlets regarding Check ID's

There appears to be a significant opportunity to increase the visibility of checking ID programs at retail alcohol outlets. This may be another partnering opportunity with the QAC Liquor Board. If the CMCA program can develop a sticker regarding ID checks, the QAC Liquor Board may be able to encourage license holders to post and display it as a means to discourage attempted purchases by minors.

7.5. Policies for Public Events

There currently are no state or local policies that specifically address measures that license holders must follow to reduce youth access to alcohol at public events. There are many municipalities that have policies such as use of multicolored ID bracelets, the use of beer gardens that only those 21 and older can enter, the limiting of cup sizes, having cups that are clearly identified as alcohol, and limiting the number of servings that are permitted to be sold to one person. The Prevention Office should research such policies and draft a set of recommended ones for local use.

This may be another opportunity to work with the QAC Liquor Board. It may also be a partnering opportunity with local non-profit organizations, many of whom receive the one-day licenses. Additionally, this region is primarily served by one regional distributor, G & G, located in Centreville. G&G provides the beer for many of the large, public events in the county, such that it may be easier to get policies for public events adopted since only one outlet and its customers would be affected.

8. Next Steps

The following are recommended next steps for the CMCA program:

- Liquor Board (LB)
 - Work with them to increase numbers of compliance checks done in partnership with local law enforcement.
 - Investigate changing local policy regarding having all staff/employees who serve/sell alcohol be TIPS or TAM trained.
 - Determine willingness of LB to have public appreciation and recognition of those businesses that exceed the minimum expectations in reducing youth access.
 - Invite them to partner with the DFC in distributing the checking ID register magnets, stickers, and cooler clings.
 - Work with LB to develop a county-wide “Designated Driver” free non-alcoholic drink program that could be adopted by on-premise license holders.
 - Partner with LB to develop policies for alcohol control at public events.
 - Invite a LB member to join the Drug Free Coalition and ask QAC County Commissioners to appoint a LB member to the Drug and Alcohol Council.
 - Ask a current DFC member to begin to regularly attend the monthly LB meetings.

- Law Enforcement
 - Begin discussions with local law enforcement regarding underage drinking activities including increasing numbers of compliance checks, busting parties where drinking occurs, sobriety checkpoints, and increasing the number of alcohol control officers on staff.

- Prevention Office
 - Collect data on numbers of adults cited/fined for providing alcohol to minors.
 - Determine signage policies for alcohol advertising near schools and/or playgrounds and develop new policies if necessary.
 - Train DFC members to begin the CMCA recommended 100 interviews with community members and identify possible CMCA coalition members.
 - Identify funding source to bring Youth Leadership Institute CMCA training to this area.
 - Investigate having 18-20 year olds (minors) who are cited for underage drinking be referred to Teen Court.
 - Purchase a copy of the Alcoholic Beverages Code Book for the Prevention Office.