Straight Talk

- Welcome-Denise Dubravec
 - Principal and Moderator
- Program Focus
 - Substance Use
 - Stress
 - Attitude and Perceptions





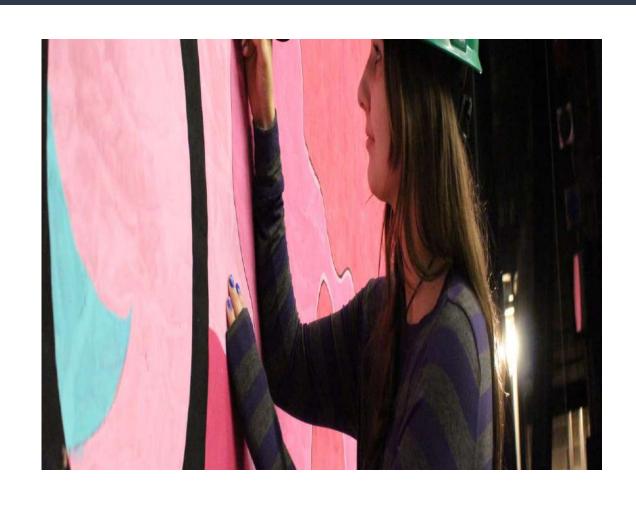


Tonight's Panel

- Officer Jerry Sarabia
 - Winnetka Police Dept.
 - New Trier Resource Officer
 - Juvenile Officer/Youth Crime
- Dr. Sirota, MD, FAAP
 - 20 years practicng pediatrician
 - Assistant Professor Clinical Pediatrics, NW Feinberg School of Medicine
 - Chair of the PediaTrust Board of Managers

- Scott Williams, Assistant Principal Student Services
 - 6 years Administration
 - 8 years Former Adviser Chair
 - Student Intervention Programs
- Kris Hummel, LCSW, CADC
 - Student Assistance Program Coordinator
 - 26 years as a Social Worker

NTHS Students







Vaping Bad: Were 2 Wisconsin Brothers

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E-cigarette Use Skyrocketed Among High Schoolers **I**g Let's protect our kids. Learn more at CDC.gov/e-cigarettes

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David Beth, the Kenosha Cou Kenosha, Wis., on Wednesday

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A Public Health Crisis

September 18, 2019

Former FDA Commissioner Dr. Scott Gottlieb:

"We have an obligation to act on what we know. And what we know is very disturbing. Kids use of e-cigarettes has reached an epidemic level of growth."

NT Statistics of Use

In 2019, 33% of NT students used e-cigarettes in the past month. This is a decrease from 42% in 2018.

E-cigarettes are the MOST POPULAR tobacco product used by adolescents

Terminology

E-cigs

Vape pens, vapes

E-cigars

E-hookah

Mechanical Mods

Personal vaporizers

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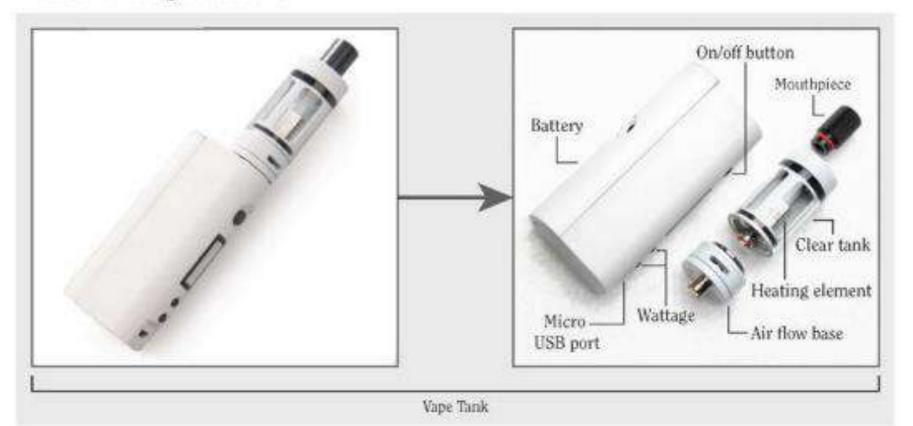


The New York State Department of Health shared photos of some of the products it found to contain vitamin E acetate, a key focus of the department's investigation into potential causes of vaping-associated lung disease.

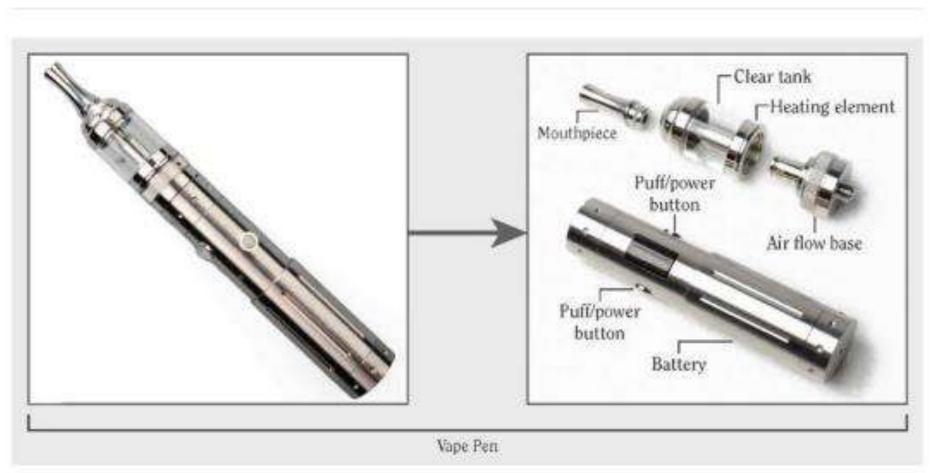
Source: New York State Department of Health

A Report of the Surgeon General

Figure 1.2 Parts of an e-cigarette device







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Products and Devices







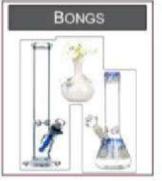
Health Harms

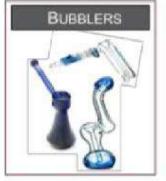
- The nicotine in e-cigarettes is addictive and can harm brain development
- E-cigarettes are not recommended as a way to quit smoking
- In some cases, e-cigarettes have exploded, causing burns or fires
- Exposure to secondhand vapor from e-cigarettes is harmful to growing lungs
- Long-term health effects on users and bystanders are still unknown
- The solution and vapor from e-cigarettes contain harmful chemicals, some of which cause cancer
- E-cigarettes can be used to smoke or "vape" marijuana, herbs, waxes, and oils
- Youth are uniquely vulnerable to the nicotine in e-cigarettes because their brains are still developing

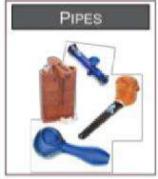
Cannabis Potency-January 1, 2020





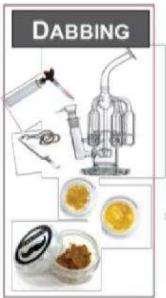




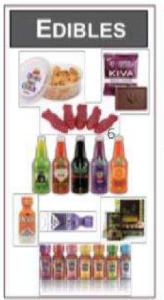
















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Everyone can use it, anywhere



FACT

Illinois residents 21+ years

30 g raw cannabis (approximately 60 joints) / 500 mg or less of THC in cannabis infused products

Prohibited: School grounds (unless qualifying patient), Correctional facilities, Any motor vehicle, Private residence used as day care, Any public place, Close proximity to anyone under 21 (not a qualifying patient), Smoking where smoking prohibited by SFIA, While operating motor vehicle, While on duty as law enforcement/firefighter/CDL



MYTH FACT

Legalization is equal to safe



Similar to alcohol, just because it is legal does not mean it is safe.

It is still illegal federally.

It still affects the developing teenage brain.

MYTH

Driving under the influence of cannabis is fine/better/safer



FACT

Marijuana significantly impairs judgment, motor coordination, and reaction time, and studies have found a direct relationship between blood THC concentration and impaired driving ability.

In Colorado, drugged driving went from killing roughly 1 person every 6.5 days to now every 2.5 days, since legalization was passed. (Rocky Mountain HIDTA. (2018, September))



MYTH

Cannabis is not addictive



FACT

Cannabis is the #1 reason teens enter substance use treatment.

Cannabis use can lead to cannabis use disorder, which takes the form of addiction in severe cases.

Cannabis use disorders are often associated with dependence—in which a person feels withdrawal symptoms when not taking the drug.

Cannabis use disorder becomes addiction when the person cannot stop using the drug even though it interferes with many aspects of his or her life.





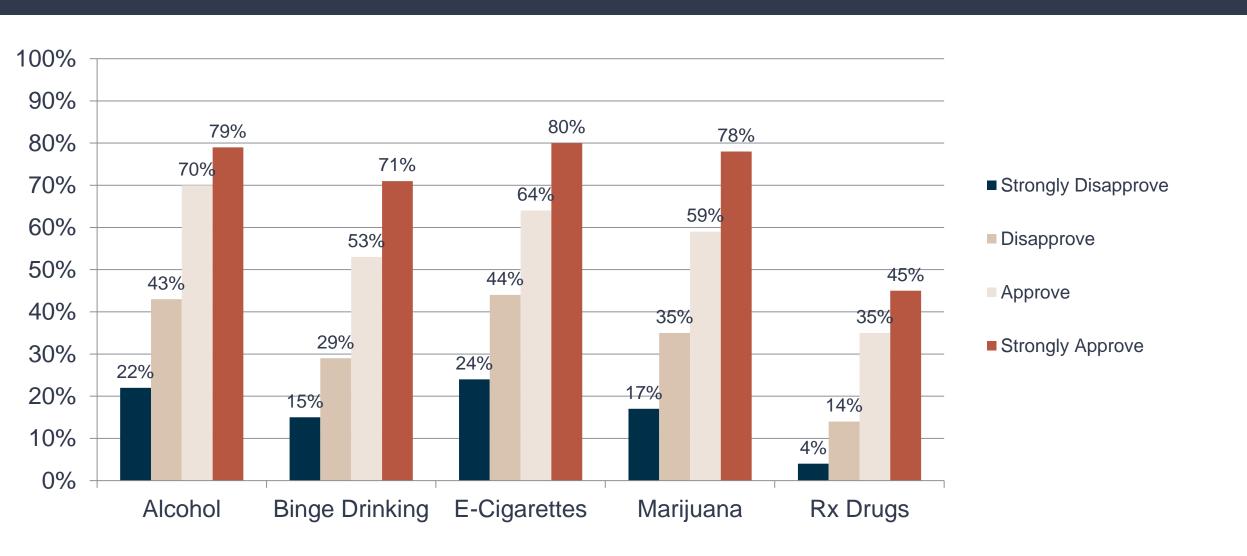
Reasons Not to Drink or Use Marijuana

Primary Reason for Use

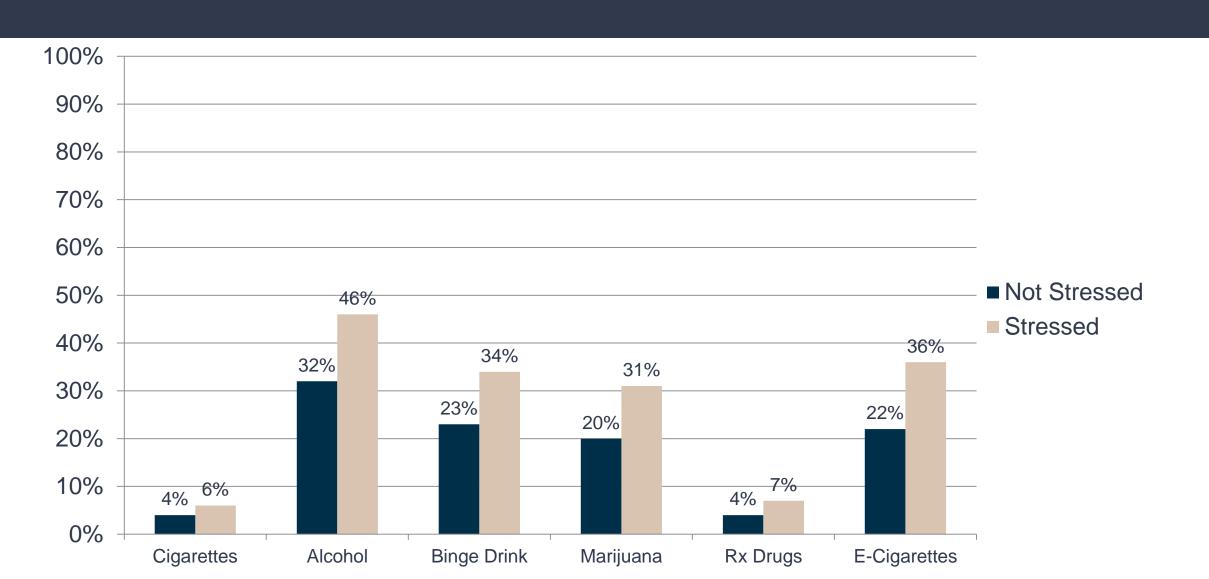
- 1. Be in control of body/actions
- 2. Parent rules/expectations
- 3. Affects grades/future
- 4. Illegal
- 5. Activity eligibility
- 6. School policy
- 7. Lose license

- 1. Fun with friends
- 2. To destress/forget problems
- 3. Make me comfortable in social situations
- 4. Adults in my home use substances

Impact of Parent Approval



30 Day Use and Stress



30 Day Use and Depression

