



Drug Free Schools and Campuses Regulations [EDGAR 86] Biennial Review Academic Years
2023 & 2024

The report has been compiled by:

Emily Wiegand, MS, LCADC

Zachary Hitchens, MS, LCADC, NCC

November 2024

Table of Contents

Executive Summary	3
Introduction to Towson University	4
Program Inventory and Assessment	5-16
Policy and Enforcement	17-19
AOD related highlights and significant accomplishments	20-23
Program strengths and areas of growth	24-28
Annual distribution protocol	29
Conclusion and recommendations	30-31
Progress from 2022 Recommendations	31
Appendices	32-35

Executive Summary

This Biennial Report was compiled and written by the members of the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug (ATOD) Prevention Center, covering academic years 2022-2023 and 2023-2024. Contributions were made by campus partners to provide important information, updates, and data to support this review; contributions were made by the Office of Student Accountability and Restorative Practices, Human Resources, Fraternity & Sorority Life, and Housing and Residence Life to name a few. Assessment, survey, and evaluation data are important tools to help us better understand our campus community perceptions, behaviors, and needs which also serves to inform our programming goals. Consequently, information gleaned from the CORE Survey, NCHA, and the Maryland College Alcohol Survey, also contributed largely to this report.

Introduction to Towson University

Towson University is a public university located in Towson, Maryland, a suburb of Baltimore City. Rich in academia, the Baltimore metropolitan area boasts more than 20 colleges and universities with Towson University recognized as the largest in the immediate Baltimore area, and second largest within the University System of Maryland.

As noted on the Towson University website <https://www.towson.edu/ir/student-data.html>, the Spring 2024 semester the total enrollment of Towson University was 18,197 students; composed of 15,308 undergraduate and 2,889 graduate students. One of Towson University's key values is that of diversity. Towson University is committed to creating a campus which fosters respect and inclusion. Based on the enrollment data for the Spring 2024 semester 42.5% of Towson University students identify as White, 30.1% as African American or Black, 10.2% as Latine, 6.5% as Asian, 5.4% as multi-racial, and 1.5% International Students. When discussing the rich diversity of Towson University, it is important to note that there is no identified achievement gap for minority students, who achieve the same academic success and graduation rates as the entire campus population.

Program inventory and assessment

Programs/interventions at the individual level

Program: Assessments		
Description: Full clinical evaluations of students' substance use, and psychosocial histories and statuses. The goal of these is to determine if additional interventions are needed and what those interventions might be.		
Location	Counseling Center	
Timing	By appointment	
Target	Students who have been sanctioned, referred by a campus partner, or present with their own concerns.	
Classification	Indicated	
College AIM	IND-27 Screening and behavioral treatments	
Category	Treatment	
Data	2022-2023	183 students
	2023-2024	218 students

Program: BASICS		
Description: Two individual sessions designed to help students reflect on substance use and develop and implement a plan for behavior change.		
Location	Counseling Center	
Timing	By appointment	
Target	Sanctioned students	
Classification	Indicated	
College AIM	IND-18 Brief motivational intervention (BMI): In-person, Individual	
Category	Treatment	
Data	2022-2023	0 students
	2023-2024	0 students

Program: Counseling (individual for ATOD)		
Description: Individual counseling sessions focusing on addressing substance use or the intersection of substance use with other concerns.		
Location	Counseling Center	
Timing	By appointment	
Target	Students identified through assessment process as needing additional therapeutic interventions who are suitable for outpatient treatment.	
Classification	Indicated	
College AIM	IND-27 Screening and behavioral treatments	
Category	Treatment	
Data	2022-2023	74 students/ 269 sessions
	2023-2024	84 students/ 271 sessions

Program: eCheckup To Go		
Description: The eCheckup programs are personalized, evidence-based, online prevention interventions. We offer the alcohol and cannabis programs.		
Location	ATOD Prevention Center	
Timing	Pre-matriculation to Towson University	
Target	In-coming students	
Classification	Selective	
College AIM	IND-24 Personalized feedback intervention	
Category	Screening	
Data	2022-2023	29 alcohol/13 cannabis
	2023-2024	61 alcohol/36 cannabis

Program: Employee Assistance Program		
Description: The EAP is provided by ComPsych® GuidanceResources and offers counseling, legal and financial consultation, work-life assistance and crisis intervention services to employees and their dependents free of charge.		
Location	Human Resources	
Timing	On-going	
Target	All employees	
Classification	Health promotion	
College AIM	IND-27 Screening and behavioral treatments	
Category	Screening	
Data	2022	Accessed 527 times
	2023	Accessed 427 times
	2024	Accessed 161 times

Program: Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment		
Description: University Health Services provides a substance use screening tool to students at each annual visit. Referrals to substance use counselors or smoking cessations programs are made based on responses.		
Location	University Health Services	
Timing	By appointment	
Target	General student population	
Classification	Universal prevention	
College AIM	IND-27 Screening and behavioral treatments	
Category	Screening	
Data	2022-2023	0 students
	2023-2024	11 students

Program: Smoking Cessation Coaching
--

Description: The University Health Services offers behavioral counseling and medications with a smoking cessation specialist for students, faculty, and staff interested in quitting smoking or vaping.		
Location	University Health Services	
Timing	By appointment	
Target	Students, faculty, staff	
Classification	Indicated	
College AIM	N/A	
Category	Treatment	
Data	2022-2023	23 visits/ 13clients
	2023-2024	9 visits/ 6 clients

Programs/interventions at the group level (students/employees)

Program: Alcohol-free housing		
Description: Students under the age of 21 are prohibited from possessing alcohol or related paraphernalia in their residence halls. This is intended to create a living environment that is free from alcohol.		
Location	Housing and Residence Life	
Timing	On-going	
Target	Undergraduate student population	
Classification	Health promotion	
College AIM	ENV-10 Establish substance-free residence halls	
Category	Environment	
Data	2022-2023	18 residence halls
	2023-2024	18 residence halls

Program: Alcohol-free programming		
Description: In-person and virtual efforts to promote sobriety and sober curiosity as well as alternative social activities using tabling, events, social media (Instagram), bus panels, collaborations with other campus partners (e.g., Campus Recreation, peer education)		
2024-2025 Event Highlights: • Sober October programming, including Sober October Kickoff, Sober October Pledge sign up, Check Your Candy & Cannabis, Sober Tailgate, GLOW Pilates, and Harm Reduction Tabling • Friendsgiving event • Namaste Sober (Yoga)		
2025-2026 Event Highlights • Thirsty for Connection tabling (• Tiny Mic Talks: Sober Curiosity • Fetch the Facts about Sobriety • Sober October programming, including Sober October Pledge sign up and final Sobriety doesn't have to be Scary Halloween event • Catch your Breath Guided Meditation Class		

Location	ATOD Prevention Center	
Timing	On-going	
Target	Undergraduate student population	
Classification	Universal Prevention/Health Promotion	
College AIM	ENV-10 Establish substance-free residence halls	
Category	Environment	
Data	2024-2025	
	2025-2026	

Program: Alcohol and Other Drug Education programs		
Description: Primarily in-person and virtual outreach efforts (via Instagram) to promote alcohol and other drug-related education through tabling, events, workshops, and presentations 2024-2025 Event Highlights: • Red Zone Inside Scoop Bystander Intervention events • Annual Sober October pledge • Red Zone Inside Scoop Bystander Intervention Events • Virtual Great American Smoke Out “bonfire” and trivia, • In-person National Alcohol Screening Day event • Prescription Drug Prevention with Club Sports • Annual Sober October, mocktail party & Trick or Treat Halloween Party • Finals Kits, Conversations about Conversations • Sex in the Dark & Involvement Fairs • Gambling and Substance Use • Gambling Prevention and TU Athletics • Safe Squad Goals workshop • STimULATE– Prescription Drugs and Final Exams • Addiction Resource Panel, Take Back the Night		
Location	ATOD Prevention Center	
Timing	On-going during the academic year	
Target	Welcome to TU events target incoming first-year and transfer students. Each year, September events target students in recovery. All other events target the general student population.	
Classification	Universal prevention/ health promotion	
College AIM	ENV-Require alcohol-free programming	
Category	Environment	
Data	2022-2023	175 events
	2023-2024	106 events

Program: Bystander intervention programs		
Description: Safe Squad Goals workshops focused on alcohol education, harm reduction, and bystander intervention strategies. Delivered to specific organizations such as new Greek Life members and some student athletes.		
Sex in the Dark: Event focused on sex health education, substance use, and bystander intervention collaboration with Health Center, ATOD, and many other campus departments. Event hosted once every February.		
Inside Scoop programs delivered to residential living students during the Red Zone (first 4-6 weeks of academic year). Collaboration between Health Center, ATOD, and Housing and Residence Life. Program provides education on consent, alcohol safety, bystander intervention, and campus resources.		
Targeted programs during Domestic Violence Awareness Month (October) & Sexual Assault Awareness Month (April) delivered by ATOD in collaboration with the Health Center to talk about substance use safety and bystander intervention.		
Various social media videos and events via Tik Tok and Instagram Live also delivered on this topic throughout the year.		
Location	University Health Center, ATOD Prevention Center	
Timing	Reoccurring during the academic year	
Target	Safe Squad Goals workshops target Greek Life. Sex in the Dark targets the general student population.	
Classification	Universal/selective prevention	
College AIM	ENV-6 Implement bystander interventions	
Category	Education	
Data	2022-2023	8 events/programs
	2023-2024	6 events/programs

Program: Consistent policy enforcement		
Description: Campus policies are enforced through a variety of campus partners to hold members of the campus community accountable.		
Location	Student Conduct, Housing and Residence Life, TUPD, Human Resources	
Timing	On-going	
Target	All members of the Towson University community	
Classification	Health promotion	
College AIM	ENV-11 Enforce age-21 drinking age	
Category	Enforcement	
Data	2022-2023	291 recorded policy violations
	2023-2024	270 recorded policy violations

Program: Nature Rx		
Description: A program designed to help members of the Towson University community connect with nature through mindfulness. The intent is that by learning healthy ways to cope with stress students and employees will be less likely to use substances as a coping strategy.		
Location	ATOD Prevention Center and Campus Recreation Outdoor Adventure Office	
Timing	On-going	
Target	All students and employees	
Classification	Universal/ selective prevention	
College AIM	N/A	
Category	Education	
Data	2022-2023	50 participants
	2023-2024	103 participants

Program: Online education for incoming students		
Description: Required courses for incoming students are delivered online through the program Safe Colleges. First-year, transfer, and graduate students are required to complete the Alcohol and Other Drugs course, which educates about the risks of abuse of alcohol and other drugs as well as teaches harm reduction strategies.		
Location	ATOD Prevention Center	
Timing	Completion available July 1-August 15	
Target	Incoming first year, transfer, and graduate students	
Classification	Selective prevention	
College AIM	IND-21 Multi-component education-focused programs	
Category	Education	
Data	2022-2023	5,099 students
	2023-2024	5,236 students

Program: Overdose response training		
Description: This program trains members of the campus community how to identify and respond to an opioid overdose.		
Location	ATOD Prevention Center	
Timing	Trainings are offered monthly and upon request	
Target	All students and employees	
Classification	Universal/ selective prevention	
College AIM	N/A	
Category	Education	
Data	2022-2023	99 participants
	2023-2024	814 participants

Program: Fentanyl test kit distribution		
--	--	--

Description: Kits are made widely available across campus for individuals who wish to test their substances or the presence of fentanyl.		
Location	ATOD Prevention Center	
Timing	On-going	
Target	All students and employees	
Classification	Universal/ selective prevention	
College AIM	N/A	
Category	Education	
Data	2022-2023	0 kits distributed
	2023-2024	1706 kits distributed

Program: Peer Education Program		
Description: The peer education program is built on the value of harm reduction, helping peer educators learn how to empower their peers to make educated and informed decisions about their substance use. Having substance use peer educators provide prevention and education services creates a comfortable environment for TU students to discuss their substance use behaviors, questions, and concerns, and helps create a culture of safety around use. Peer educators are also critical partners in outreach programs and create unique and exciting ideas for interactive programs on-campus.		
Location	Counseling Center	
Timing	On-going	
Target	Students are accepted into the peer education program after completing an application and interview process.	
Classification	Universal	
College AIM	N/A	
Category	Education	
Data	2024-2025	2 peer educators
	2025-2026	8 peer educators

Program: Peer-education workshops		
Description: The peer educators are trained in delivering a variety of workshops including Alcohol 101, Marijuana 101, Alcohol and Marijuana 101, Alcohol & Stress, Substances and Stress, Peer Educators deliver workshops to a variety of groups such as Greek Life organizations, classrooms, student organizations, club sports teams, and the general student body.		
Location	Counseling Center	
Timing	On-going	

Target	Sports teams, Greek Life, Residence Halls, Classrooms	
Classification	Selective	
College AIM	IND-1 Information/knowledge/education alone	
Category	Education	
Data	2024-2025	10 workshops
	2025-2026	18 workshops

Program: Presentations to various campus groups		
Description: 2022-2023 Presentations: • Core Survey dissemination to First Year Experience Advisors (Faculty) • Core Survey dissemination to First Year Experience Leaders (Student leaders) • ATOD Webinar Series 2023-2024 Presentations: • Core Survey dissemination to First Year Experience Advisors (Faculty) • Core Survey dissemination to First Year Experience Leaders (Student leaders) • Recovery Ally Trainings • Data Informed Prevention, training to TUCC Doctoral Interns • Introduction to Public Health Models, training to TUCC Doctoral Interns • ATOD Prevention Center Overview training to TUCC staff • Cannabis training to TUCC doctoral interns/trainees		
Location	ATOD Prevention Center	
Timing	On-going	
Target	Campus Departments, Faculty, Staff, and Student Leaders	
Classification	Selective	
College AIM	IND-1 Information/knowledge/education alone	
Category	Education	
Data	2022-2023	8 presentations
	2023-2024	20 presentations

Program: Social norms campaigns		
Description: Social norms campaigns are delivered via social media channels, bus panel marketing, advertising in the Towerlight student newspaper, and through educational handouts. Campaigns intentionally challenge myths about the perceptions of rates of substance use amongst TU students. This includes marijuana use and stimulant use, particularly around finals and midterms.		
Location	ATOD Prevention Center	
Timing	Year-round	
Target	General student population	
Classification	Health promotion	
College AIM	ENV-7 Conduct campus-wide social norms campaign	
Category	Education	
Data	2022-2023	Monthly campaigns

	2023-2024	Monthly campaigns
--	-----------	-------------------

Program: New student orientation focused on substance education		
Description: New student orientation occurs every winter and summer. Presentations encompass content with alcohol education, opioid use, misuse, prevention, general substance use safety information, harm reduction strategies and campus policies and resources.		
Location	New Student and Family Programming	
Timing	New student orientations in the Summers and Winters	
Target	In-coming first year and transfer students	
Classification	Selective	
College AIM	ENV-2 Require alcohol-free programming	
Category	Education	
Data	2022-2023	3,352 students
	2023-2024	3,665 students

Program: Support groups		
Description: Based on student need, the Counseling Center offers support groups related to substance use and related issues. In past years we have offered groups for students wanting to address and reduce their use of alcohol and marijuana.		
Location	Counseling Center	
Timing	Reoccurring	
Target	Students that have either been self or clinically identified	
Classification	Indicated	
College AIM	IND-27 Screening and behavioral treatments	
Category	Treatment	
Data	2022-2023	2 groups offered weekly
	2023-2024	2 groups offered weekly

Program: Tigers in Recovery, collegiate recovery program		
Description: This program supports students in recovery from substance use disorders as well as fosters a sense of community and connection between students.		
Location	Counseling Center	
Timing	On-going	
Target	Students in recovery from substance use disorders	
Classification	Indicated	
College AIM	N/A	
Category	Recovery	
Data	2022-2023	4 students
	2023-2024	3 students

Program: TIPS training		
-------------------------------	--	--

Description: a skills-based training program designed to prevent intoxication, underage drinking, and drunk driving, provided to student leaders within both Greek Life and Sports Clubs.		
Location	Student Life	
Timing	On-going	
Target	Student Leaders	
Classification	Selective	
College AIM	ENV-14 Implement beverage service training programs: Sales to intoxicated	
Category	Education	
Data	2022-2023	200 students
	2023-2024	147 students

Programs at the environmental level (the University and surrounding community)

Program: Baltimore County Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking (CUD)		
Description: The Combating Underage Drinking (CUD) Coalition consists of a diverse group of individuals dedicated to reducing both underage access to alcohol as well as excessive drinking by underage youth. Through collaboration, coalition members meet regularly to discuss and develop strategies to reduce underage drinking, college drinking, excessive drinking and related consequences.		
Location	Baltimore County Department of Health/ ATOD Center	
Timing	Reoccurring	
Target	Baltimore County	
Classification	Health promotion	
College AIM	N/A	
Category	Coalition	
Data	2022-2023	5 meetings
	2023-2024	5 meetings

Program: Maryland Collaborative to Reduce Underage Drinking and Related Problems		
Description: The Maryland Collaborative to Reduce College Drinking and Related Problems is made up of colleges and universities in Maryland that are joining together with community partners to reduce college alcohol use and create environments, policies and practices that support a safe and healthy college experience that prepares students to succeed in college and for the rest of their lives.		
Location	ATOD Prevention Center, Johns Hopkins University, University of Maryland College Park	
Timing	Reoccurring	
Target	Institutions of higher education in Maryland	
Classification	Health promotion	
College AIM	N/A	
Category	Coalition	

Data	2022-2023	16 meetings
	2023-2024	16 meetings

Program: Representation at neighborhood associations		
Description: To be a proactive partner in the community Towson University is a member of at attends regular meetings of the surrounding neighborhood associations. This allows the University to identify and address issues that may arise in the community due to the behaviors of students.		
Location	The Office of Civic Engagement and Social Responsibility	
Timing	On-going	
Target	Students living off-campus and the Towson community	
Classification	Health Promotion	
College AIM	N/A	
Category	Coalition	
Data	2022-2023	8 meetings
	2023-2024	8 meetings

Program: Substance Education Concerns Committee		
Description: The Substance Education Concerns Committee creates and maintains a committed campus environment that promotes academic success, well-being and the development of healthy choices and responsible behavior. The Committee serves as an advisory committee to the President on issues related to alcohol and other drugs including recommendations regarding policy, strategies and actions. Additionally, the Committee serves as the University's coordinating committee for alcohol and substance related issues.		
Location	Division of Student Affairs	
Timing	Reoccurring	
Target	The general student population	
Classification	Health promotion	
College AIM	N/A	
Category	Coalition	
Data	2022-2023	6 meetings
	2023-2024	7 meetings

Policy and enforcement

This section provides a list of policies which the University has adopted as well as data indicating the enforcement of those policies. It is important to note that all policy violations occurring at Towson University branch campuses are addressed through the appropriate offices on the main campus. As a result, separate dates are not available for violations of policy which occurred on the grounds of the branch campuses.

Policy inventory

Policy: Code of Student Conduct	
Description: This code educates students on the acceptable standards of behavior on campus as well as lists prohibited actions and sanctions for violations.	
Responsible Office	The Office of Student Conduct and Civility Education
Link	https://www.towson.edu/studentaffairs/policies/conduct.html

Policy: Policies for On-Campus Housing	
Description: These policies are in addition to the Code of Student Conduct that residents are expected to adhere to. Persons violating any policies while in on-campus housing will be held responsible through the process outlined in Towson University's Code of Student Conduct.	
Responsible Office	Department of Housing and Residence Life
Link	https://www.towson.edu/studentlife/housing/campus/resources/policies.html

Policy: Student-Athlete Conduct Policy	
Description: This code of conduct outlines behaviors that are consistent with the values of the not only the Athletic Department but the University as a whole. Additionally, it explains actions that can be taken if a student-athlete violates these standards.	
Responsible Office	Athletic Department
Link	https://towsontigers.com/documents/2019/10/1/Handbook_Student_Athlete_Conduct_1_.pdf?id=11838

Policy: Student-Athlete Drug Testing Protocol	
Description: This protocol outlines not only the procedure by which drug testing is administered, but it also details the interventions and support services available to student-athletes who by be struggling with a substance use issues.	
Responsible Office	Athletic Department
Link	https://towsontigers.com/documents/2018/8/23/Handbook_Drug_Testing_Protocol.pdf?id=9299

Policy: State of Maryland Substance Abuse Policy Executive Order	
---	--

Description: The State of Maryland substance abuse policy was enacted on April 1, 1991. It prohibits state employees from abusing alcohol or drugs, committing a controlled dangerous substance offense, and committing an alcohol driving offense; prohibits appointing authorities from hiring anyone whom it knows currently abuses drugs or alcohol; and encourages employees experiencing substance abuse problems to seek assistance through the employer, the employer's employee assistance program, or a certified rehabilitation program. The policy also provides specific direction on alcohol and drug abuse.	
Responsible Office	Finance Office
Link	Substance Abuse Policy 2023 (maryland.gov)

Policy: Towson University Policy	
Description: This policy safeguards resources and assures compliance with University System of Maryland Policy VII-1.10, Policy on a Drug and Alcohol-Free Workplace for Employees (https://www.usmd.edu/regents/bylaws/SectionVII/VII110.pdf) and local, state and federal laws.	
Responsible Office	Finance Office
Link	07-01.10 – Policy on Substance Abuse for Faculty, Staff and Students Towson University

Policy: University System of Maryland Policy	
Description: This policy outlines the philosophy of the University System of Maryland as it relates to addressing substance use on member campuses.	
Responsible Office	Finance Office
Link	https://www.towson.edu/about/consumer/substance.html

Violations and frequency (number of students found responsible for violations)

Violations	Academic year 2022-2023	Academic year 2023-2024
Possession/use of alcohol	81	103
Providing alcohol to minors	1	4
Consuming alcohol from open container in public	0	4
Public intoxication	12	5
Possession/use of illegal drugs	55	90
Sale/distribution of drugs	3	0
Possession, distribution, misuse of prescriptions	2	0
Housing and residence life alcohol violations	137	64

Number and type of sanctions

Housing and Residence Life Sanctions

Sanction	Academic year 2022-2023	Academic year 2023-2024
Written warning	61	111
Educational task	74	87
Other	2	7
Total	137	205

Human Resources Sanctions

Sanction	Academic year 2022-2023	Academic year 2023-2024
Termination or suspension	2	2

Student Conduct Violations and Sanctions

Sanction	Academic year 2022-2023	Academic year 2023-2024
Alcohol eCheckUp To Go	0	5
Marijuana eCheckUp To Go	0	14
Alcohol/ Drug Assessment (Counseling Center)	138	94
Alternative resolution process	45	4
Substance abuse ed./treatment (off-campus)	1	1
Deferred removal from housing	7	11
Deferred suspension	7	545
Fine	0	0
Parental notification	36	45
Probation	55	355
Removed from on-campus housing	3	6
Suspension	2	34
Written warning	61	150
Total	355	443

AOD related highlights and significant accomplishments

Towson University values consistent, collaborative, and innovative work in addressing alcohol and drug issues within our community. Furthermore, understanding the intricate relationship between alcohol and drugs with mental health concerns and other behavioral addictions is an additional value upheld by the ATOD staff. The following are worth mentioning as significant accomplishments of our work during this review period.

- Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug prevention grant, in the amount of \$159,701, was awarded for both FY23 and FY24.
 - The ATOD grant, awarded through the Maryland Department of Health, is the primary source of funding for ATOD prevention programming on campus, occurring through the ATOD Prevention Center, along with campus partners.
- Increased ATOD personnel:
 - In addition to Towson University employees, the ATOD Prevention Center supplements its staffing with graduate assistants and peer educators. These students are vital to the overall functioning of the center, provide support in preparing and conducting workshops/presentations, data analysis of surveys, and in using technology/social media to expand our reach and connection to students beyond the scope of in-person programs.
 - When possible, the ATOD Prevention Center provides internship opportunities for undergraduate seniors seeking experience with either substance use programming, health promotion, or a related field of study.
- The Maryland Center of Excellence on Problem Gambling Prevention Grant (FY24)– The Maryland Center of Excellence provides grant support to promote gambling prevention programming and innovation throughout the state, with a dedicated interest in promoting gambling prevention awareness within the college student population. In December 2023, the Towson University ATOD Prevention Center’s grant application was accepted and awarded \$5,000 to support gambling prevention for the 2023-2024 academic year.
 - Grant goals include:
 - Increase awareness about risks related to gambling, and warning.
 - Promote online screening tools for students to access if concerned about their use or a friend's use.
 - Increase awareness and understanding of harm reduction strategies and resources for support.
- All programming related to substance use and gambling prevention is intended to serve the TU campus community, however, dedicated programming occurs with student athletes and within fraternity and sorority life- both identified as at-risk populations within the broader community.
 - Recent key recommendations include continuing to foster a strong relationship between the Athletic Department and the ATOD Prevention Center. During this timeframe, this remained a priority. The ATOD team is aligned closely with the athletic department, providing both in-person and virtual educational/training

content on topics related to mental health and substance use – including alcohol, cannabis, prescription medication misuse, and gambling.

- Collaborated with the athletic department in the development of a mental health toolkit, as recommended by the NCAA. Content from ATOD includes:
 - For Students:
 - Orientation schedules (updated annually) for all new (first-year and transfer) student athletes to receive required alcohol and drug education.
 - Bystander Intervention Training content
 - Gambling Prevention content
 - Substance Use Prevention and Safety content
 - Information about Alcohol, Cannabis, and Gambling online screening tools
 - For Coaches and Athletic Trainers:
 - Identifying signs of a substance use or gambling concern
 - How to make a referral
 - Suggested language about how to talk to an athlete you may be concerned about
- The NCAA identifies gambling as a major threat to the integrity of collegiate athletics. According to the NCAA, 24% of male student-athletes reported wagering on sports within the last year.
- The risk of injury and related pain puts student athletes at risk for misusing prescription medication. Consequently, educating NCAA student-athletes and students participating in Club Sports about safe medication practices and safe disposal becomes increasingly important within this population of students.
 - In collaboration with Van Wagner (Towson University Athletics' marketing partner), the ATOD Prevention Center promotes specific marketing and awareness initiatives, occurring during fall football and spring basketball games. Initiatives include hosting sober tailgates, interactive tabling at selected games, promoting self-screening tools, substance use and gambling prevention education, resource information, and giveaways. Additionally, Van Wagner provides advertisement content within game programs, and in-game public service announcements.
- Alcohol, cannabis, and gambling education workshops provided to Fraternity and Sorority Life through the context of mandated Greek 101 trainings for new members – along with TIPS training—and additionally per request from chapters.
- In addition to TIPS training, Club Sports leaders also receive gambling prevention workshops and additional safe prescription medication training upon request.
- Recovery Ally Trainings – To increase awareness and sensitivity towards recovery, Recovery Ally trainings are offered monthly to the campus community. An extension of this objective is that while awareness towards recovery grows within the campus community so might student awareness, interest, and participation with Tigers in Recovery – Towson University's collegiate recovery community.

- Nature Rx – Nature Rx programming is an ongoing collaborative effort between the ATOD Prevention Center and Campus Recreation/Outdoor Adventure. This program consists of guided nature walks and meditation through the Glen Arboretum, hosting hammock hangouts throughout campus, and plant giveaways. Extensions of this collaboration include outdoor yoga and nature photography. The Glen Arboretum is an area of about 10 acres of land located in the center of campus. The purpose of these programs is to provide participants with the opportunity to connect with nature in different ways, along with an element of meditation. This promotes healthy coping skills and an alternative to substance use as participants experience the positive impact of nature on stress and anxiety.
 - A 1-hour guided walk was offered on a weekly basis to students, faculty, and staff.
 - Once per semester a half-day retreat was offered including outdoor yoga, meditation, and s'mores along with guided nature walks.
- Office of Student Accountability and Restorative Practices (SARP) – Referrals to Counseling Center/ATOD Prevention Center
 - The process of referrals between these departments remains streamlined in order to improve access to care and to improve equity of sanctioning.
 - All students found in violation of a substance use policy are referred to the Counseling Center for an assessment with the ATOD clinical team. From point of assessment a recommendation is made for the appropriate level of intervention: education, brief intervention, individual counseling, group counseling, referral off campus, or nothing else is needed.
 - This approach improves equity amongst students as the sanction for an assessment is given to all students, with recommendations following the assessment, which is based on the individual student's story, history, presenting concerns, additional stressors and risk factors.
 - This approach improves our ability to identify students who violate a campus policy, who may need additional mental health services beyond the sanction requirement.
- A long-standing and overall successful program, Party 101 is the primary early intervention program for students sanctioned from SARP. Referrals to Party 101 typically follow a low-level, first-time violation of alcohol and drug (marijuana) policies. A referral to Party 101 follows the initial assessment (as described above) if appropriate. Historically, the Party 101 format was heavy in education and teaching, and less with opportunities for self-reflection. Borrowing from the tenets of BASICS, Party 101 is a one 90-minute didactic session followed by 1-2 weeks of behavior tracking, and a follow-up 1-hour discussion session focused on reflection and motivation building for change. All sessions are group-based.
- Promotion and marketing of programming events and workshops, publicizing social norms data targeting campus perceptions and behaviors, particularly regarding cannabis, all showed an increase in reach through enhanced social media posts. In addition,

promotion and educational information gained larger viewership through broader digital and print formats throughout campus. During this review period, the ATOD Center continued utilizing marketing strategies through both paper and digital advertisements with the Towerlight, contracting with a media group for large print ads posted in panels at bus and shuttle stops around campus, and increased social media ads and posts.

- Social media use continued during this review period to extend beyond sharing information, such as social norming content, and included engaging content hosting quizzes, trivia, movie nights, paint nights, etc. Utilizing social media platforms that promote short videos and sound bites, such as Instagram Reels and TikTok, keep students engaged, interested, and connected to our prevention programming and messaging.
- T-Break and One-Less Support Groups are standard offerings through the ATOD Prevention Center/Counseling Center. These groups support students who are concerned about their substance use and seek support to take a tolerance break from cannabis, and/or wish to learn strategies to reduce their use of alcohol- to drink “one less.” Both groups stem from the ATOD Prevention Center’s commitment to harm reduction and encouraging students to make healthier and safer changes in their substance using behaviors.
- During this review period, TU highlighted student health and wellness as a campus priority with the recent hiring of a new position - AVP for Student Health and Wellbeing – and created a new sub-division within the division of Student Affairs – Student Health and Wellbeing (SHAW). In addition to its goals and priorities, SHAW supports campus efforts to promote awareness about the impact of substance use on students’ overall health, wellbeing, and academic success.
- The ATOD Prevention Center’s status as a Maryland approved Overdose Response Program is a significant success for the campus community. Approved within this biennial period, the ATOD Prevention Center offers overdose response training monthly and per request. At the conclusion of the training, participants receive two doses of naloxone.
 - Important to note – faculty and staff, as well as student groups, request overdose response training.
 - As part of ORP, providing fentanyl testing kits to the campus community is a priority. Fentanyl testing strips help to reduce risk of overdose and needing to use naloxone to save a life.
- During this biennial period, Tigers in Recovery received dedicated ‘lounge’ space for students in recovery to connect, study, meet, and receive support. Ideally, this dedicated space will enhance opportunities for this community to grow. No longer limited to connecting during a weekly meeting time, students now have access to an open and available lounge through which to connect, engage socially, and recharge.
 - Tigers in Recovery is now aligned with the Fair Chance Program on campus which helps justice impacted individuals obtain their college degrees. Due to the overlap between substance use and the criminal justice system, this partnership

allows for increased support for students as well as an additional way to connect students with Tigers in Recovery.

Program strengths and areas of growth

Towson University consistently reviews campus behavioral trends, incident reports, data, and programming efforts in order to remain informed about campus needs. As a result, the ATOD program is fluid, evolving based on both data identified strengths and areas of growth. These data stem from formally administered surveys, such as the CORE, NCHA, and MD-CAS, as well as student feedback following programs, workshops, or other events where prevention programming takes place.

Towson University is fortunate to have a multifaceted team of individuals dedicated to alcohol and other drug work. The University's Substance Education Concerns Committee membership includes colleagues from various campus departments vested in this work and is comprised of administrators within Student Affairs, directors and/or staff of integral Student Affairs departments, and clinicians. This team demonstrates the recognition of how substance use can affect the entire campus community as well as our commitment to prioritize it. Understanding impact and outcome is a goal for this committee, ensuring the fluid nature of our work and the needs of our campus.

Strengths

Towson University has a long-standing and robust program to educate, prevent, and address substance use concerns through collaborative relationships with campus partners. Below are strengths identified during this current biennial period:

- In compliance with state and federal regulations we implement programs to educate incoming first year and transfer students throughout orientation. These programs are provided to new students entering the main campus and the Towson University Northeastern (TUNE) campus.
 - More specifically, this includes opioid and prescription drug education. For Fall 2022 and 2023 enrollment, this program occurred through two formats.
 - Safe Colleges delivers online prescription drug education and is required of both undergraduate and graduate students. Safe Colleges conveys information, assesses knowledge and understanding regarding America's opioid crisis, and provides information regarding preventing or coping with an opioid addiction along with important resources.
 - In addition to Safe Colleges, prescription drug information and resources are also delivered in-person to all new and incoming students during Welcome To Towson (move-in weekend in August).
 - Safe Colleges is also utilized for required alcohol and sexual violence education for all incoming new students. Like prescription drug education, these trainings also provide important information and resources and assess knowledge and understanding aimed at promoting safe and responsible decision making. This education helps to reduce related risks to keep our campus community safe.
- The E-Check-Up to Go program is a self-screening tool for both alcohol and cannabis. These screening tools are available for all students to use if they experience concerns about

their substance use. Despite it being replaced as the required alcohol program for new students, E-Check-Up to Go is a valuable screening tool as it is a personalized, evidence-based, prevention intervention program developed by psychologists at San Diego State University. The TU community is invested in ensuring all students are equipped with information that will empower them to make well-informed decisions about alcohol, and to ensure they are aware of rights and responsibilities as a member of the campus community. In addition, the personalized feedback received through this program is intended to provide a basis of motivation by helping students better understand their own use and risk factors, along with receiving campus specific data to address any misperceptions students may have about their peers' use and campus trends. This screening and intervention tool is easily accessible through the ATOD website.

- Gambling screening tools are also now available for student access if they or their friends have concerns about gambling behaviors. This screening tool is also easily accessible through the ATOD website.
- Towson University provides substance use direct clinical services--including assessments and counseling--and consultation provided by licensed ATOD counselors within the Counseling Center. These services remain comprehensive and continually adapted to meet the changing needs and trends of the campus community.
 - The integration of the clinical side of the ATOD Center with the University Counseling Center allows students to receive holistic treatment for their presenting concerns. The embedded nature of our center creates a seamless pathway for students who present with a general mental health concern to also connect with a licensed alcohol and drug counselor.
 - Our step-care model helps increase equity among students going through the conduct process. Consequently, all students referred from SARP receive an assessment by a licensed therapist. From this point of assessment, recommendations for additional counseling or education are made based on each student's unique needs. Students can be referred to Party 101, T-Break and/or One-Less, individual counseling, an off-campus referral, or in some cases no additional intervention is needed following a sanction.
 - A strong example of our holistic approach to addressing substance use is the smoking cessation program offered to both students and employees. This program is offered through the Health Center, through which individuals receive nicotine replacement therapy and medication, along with individual coaching to support those who wish to quit.
- ATOD peer educators continue to provide and support alcohol and drug prevention and outreach to the campus community. Peer educators are well-trained both in content area, and in how to talk to students and engage them in programming initiatives. This peer education program evolves to meet changing campus needs and the growing demand for prevention-based programming.
 - Due in part to the long-standing presence of the ATOD center and ATOD peer educators, a strength of our efforts is consistent programming. Our most notable signature annual events include Welcome to Towson events, Halloween oriented

programming, Safe Spring Break, and the Spring Wellness Carnival. These events, along with other events throughout the year, consistently engage hundreds of students in education and prevention-based programming. An important hallmark of each of these events is the strong collaboration that exists with several campus partners.

- Our prevention programming is largely informed by data collected via nationally recognized surveys: CORE Survey and NCHA. Additionally, a survey through the Maryland Collaborative to Reduce Underage Drinking, the College Alcohol Survey (MD-CAS), is conducted every other year providing additional useful data regarding Towson University students, while also comparing our campus to other Maryland schools who also participated in the survey. Program evaluations, qualitative data, also provide immediate information regarding student feedback and effectiveness, along with pre-post data when appropriate to further assess learning and indicate needs for future programs.
- Early intervention work is an integral part of the ATOD center's comprehensive approach to addressing student substance use. Over the years, "Party 101" is a program offered to 'low-level offenders' facing sanctions through the University conduct process. Party 101 encourages education and self-reflection as key elements of learning that connects motivation to behavior change. Party 101 includes the following: a didactic session to increase awareness and understanding of substance use and related risks, an opportunity for students to track and reflect on their behaviors, and a self-reflective session to fully integrate the experience and identify motivations and barriers to personal change.
- The legalization of marijuana in July 2023 amplified the importance of collaborating with campus partners to increase awareness and understanding of what this means to the campus community. The common misunderstanding of what is state law versus campus policy became a critical education point. Campus partners such as Housing and Residence Life, Health Promotion, and TUPD were important touchpoints to push information out, share social media content, and work together to educate the community.
 - Additional partnerships with the Center for Student Diversity and the Career Center allowed us to heighten awareness about the risks related to cannabis use:
 - The Center for Student Diversity- participate in Queer Wellness Week and Trans Spa Day, allowing ATOD to prioritize the need for awareness and understanding of risks connected to substance use amongst our LGBTQIA+ community and to provide information and resources to promote safety and access to treatment, while working towards reducing stigma within the community.
 - The Career Center- address questions related to cannabis use and employment/internships with legalization, and correct myths connected to passing drug tests for employment/internship.
- TU's licensed counselors continue to support the Athletic Department in providing substance use assessments, counseling, or assisting with referrals for athletes referred for services following a positive drug test result or as part of the Athletic Department's Safe Harbor program.

- Relationships between ATOD and SARP staff remain strong, ensuring a clear and seamless process for students who go through the conduct process and are referred for substance use services.
 - SARP continues to promote and utilize the Responsible Tiger Protocol, which provides amnesty for any student who helps to assist a peer who is experiencing a medical emergency related to substance use. The University expects students to act responsibly and cooperate when a friend or fellow student is overly intoxicated, whose health or safety is at risk.
- Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPS) provided to student leaders and members of both Club Sports and Fraternity and Sorority Life is an important collaboration beyond the scope of ATOD peer education. ATOD grant support provides the financial means to train students each year. TIPS is a skills-based training program designed to prevent intoxication, underage drinking, and drunk driving.
- TU exists at the heart of Towson, and is a member of neighborhood, county, and state coalitions to address substance use. We recognize the importance of this work and the impact on the TU campus and within the greater surrounding communities.
 - Campus partners, along with the ATOD team, are actively involved with the Baltimore Health Department Coalition focused on underage drinking.
 - Receiving the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs Prevention grant not only largely supports our outreach and prevention efforts but keeps us connected with the Maryland Department of Health and partner schools across the state engaging in the same work.
 - Of significant importance is our status as a partner school with the Maryland Collaborative to Reduce College Drinking and Related Problems. Our collaborative work with a local Social Host policy has improved town-gown relationships, implementing the annual Maryland College Alcohol Survey provides us with additional data regarding student behavior which increases understanding of campus trends and student needs.

Opportunities for Growth

While there are many strengths to our program, there are also areas of growth that are not as well developed. These areas include:

- Currently the University sends out the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Plan notification once per year, so students and employees who join the campus community after it has been sent do not receive it until the following fall semester.
 - Most campus programs and resources are dedicated to students. Increasing awareness to faculty and staff beyond this annual notification of all relevant services and resources available to them remains an important area of growth.
 - HR trainings/education available to faculty/staff
- Continuing from last review period – the need to raise awareness and provide prevention programs and education to students experiencing natural transition points during their college careers, such as before and after returning from studying abroad, and students who are entering the workforce through jobs or internships.

- Develop more cohesive relationship with colleagues in the Career Center to provide supportive resources, workshops, programs to students regarding healthy coping skills during stressful transitions, the impact of substance use on job seeking, and how to navigate situations such as after work happy hours, etc.
- Continue to build Tigers in Recovery. Potential areas are to examine our work with development, HRL, campus partners, and administrators to identify and secure housing and/or dedicated space for recovering students. Such space is recognized by successful programs across the country as a key element to attracting students for enrollment and building community.
- Continue to analyze and improve evaluation and data collection practices. To provide the best data for our programming efforts and campus needs, this remains an ongoing area of growth. Our goal is to utilize the most effective evaluation tools to maximize the data and response rates in order to best inform future programming. We work closely with the Maryland Collaborative who provide valuable resources to continue learning and will continue to explore options and best practices during this next biennial period.
 - Design and incorporate more specific evaluations to gather outcomes-based data.
 - Streamline programming and evaluation measures with clearer objectives to achieve the above.
 - Create a checks and balances system to ensure evaluations are incorporated, completed, and data is available.
 - An institutional shift to Qualtrics within the last year affords us more opportunity with evaluation practices and needs to be utilized more, and more effectively.
- Our T Break and One Less Support Groups are not widely attended; there may be opportunities to look at how to expand these offerings and/or make the content more widely accessible to students. Low attendance may reflect continued stigma around substance using behaviors, shame in requesting the group, or general uncertainty about what to expect or who might be in the room if students are looking for anonymity to address a concern about their substance use.
- Continue to explore and implement areas of utilizing screening tools (alcohol, cannabis, and gambling), including evaluating and improving as needed the screening and referral process from the Health Center, and to identify additional areas and opportunities for screening beyond the annual Screening Day during the spring semester.

Annual distribution protocol

Currently Towson University distributes the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Plan notification once per year towards the end of September or early October. This information is sent out via a campus-wide email notification which includes the link to the report as well as other compliance reports required of the University. The most recent notification can be found at the following website: <https://www.towson.edu/about/consumer/substance.html>. This site also includes all University policies related to substance use for both students and employees.

Conclusion and recommendations

Towson University is committed to supporting students in their academic mission and in their overall health and wellness. Specifically, compiling this report affirms that Towson University is committed to the education, prevention, and treatment of substance use issues with our students. However, despite our commitment, this review of our efforts shows some gaps needing to be addressed.

In such, we are committed to the following:

- Although our programming efforts are strong, and our evaluation efforts are improving, evaluation and data collection efforts warrant continued attention and improvement.
 - We will continue consulting with the Maryland Collaborative regarding effective evaluation strategies to better inform programming decisions.
 - We will improve data collection strategies with our campus partners and ‘in-house’ with annual surveys.
 - We will create streamlined processes and documentation practices for data collection and program development.
- To best support our students in recovery, we will continue to prioritize growing Tigers in Recovery.
- We will continue to explore methods to increase awareness of Tigers in Recovery and to attract students to engage with this community.
- To best support students more actively considering risk reduction behaviors, promote T Break and One Less more widely, with an aim to reduce stigma attached to substance use and seeking help or support.
- An important area of campus life is with student athletes. Issues around alcohol and marijuana use, gambling, and the intersection of these behaviors with mental health remain a priority. For students to receive consistent messages between campus departments, we will continue to build improved relationships with the Athletic Department’s promotional team.
 - We will continue to improve communication and planning around tailgating, provide sober tailgating alternatives, review alcohol promotions and sales at stadiums, and other related promotions, policies, and activities that involve substance use and students, while supporting Towson athletics.
- To ensure all students, staff, and faculty are notified in a timely and efficient manner of substance use policies and resources, we will initiate more consistent and collaborative dialogue with TU Human Resources. We will continue our commitment for the 2024 report, for an improved documentation and notification process of the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Plan.
- Increase offerings of workshops geared towards dispelling myths associated with cannabis, alcohol, other drugs, and gambling which can be offered to campus partners and student groups to promote enhanced understanding of cannabis and the impact on self and community.

- We will add workshop facilitation to our peer education training procedure so that these workshops can be peer-led and/or staff led.
- Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT): Implementing substance use screenings within the Health Center was identified, and encouraged, by the Maryland Collaborative for Underage Drinking as a rich avenue for reaching many students, and in turn, increasing the potential of identifying students at risk for a substance use concern.
 - Continue to explore and implement areas of utilizing screening tools, including evaluating and improving as needed the screening and referral process currently in place with the Health Center, while also identifying other areas and opportunities for screening across campus for alcohol, cannabis, and gambling.
- In addition to campus partners, adding a student voice to SECC would provide valuable perspective about substance use within our campus community. Consider consulting with SGA and SECC about the viability of this.

Progress from 2022 Recommendations

- Evaluation Efforts
 - Consulted with Maryland Collaborative team for guidance and training.
 - Converted surveys and evaluations to Qualtrics.
 - Consulted monthly with the Student Affairs director of Assessment, Evaluation, and Strategic Planning
- Tigers in Recovery
 - With support of Student Affairs leadership, Tigers in Recovery lounge space opened to create a welcoming environment providing opportunities for connection and building community.
- ATOD relationship with TU Athletic Department
 - Hosted Sober Tailgates the last two years prior to the Homecoming football game.
 - Promoted prevention and safety messages through PSA announcements and sport programs around substance use and gambling during football and basketball games.
 - Tabling with education and resources at select football and basketball games.
 - Contributed substance use and gambling content, links to screening tools, and resource information to the athletic department's mental health toolkit for athletes.
- Human Resources substance use information and education to staff and faculty
 - Verified the annual Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention notification was sent to all staff and faculty.
 - Regular opportunities for Overdose Response Training to all staff and faculty – training is scheduled monthly and offered upon request.

Appendices

APPENDIX A:

Federal State and Local Laws Related to Alcohol and Drug Use

Students and employees at Towson University are subject to federal, state and local laws for the possession and distribution of illegal drugs. Federal law states that it is unlawful to possess controlled substances including marijuana, cocaine, LSD, PCP, heroin, designer drugs, etc.

Federal Law:

Federal Trafficking Penalties

Drug/Schedule	Quantity	Penalties	Quantity	Penalties
Cocaine (Schedule II)	500–4999 grams mixture	First Offense: Not less than 5 yrs, and not more than 40 yrs. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 or more than life. Fine of not more than \$5 million if an individual, \$25 million if not an individual. Second Offense: Not less than 10 yrs, and not more than life. If death or serious injury, life imprisonment. Fine of not more than \$8 million if an individual, \$50 million if not an individual.	5 kgs or more mixture	First Offense: Not less than 10 yrs, and not more than life. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 or more than life. Fine of not more than \$10 million if an individual, \$50 million if not an individual. Second Offense: Not less than 15 yrs, and not more than life. If death or serious injury, life imprisonment. Fine of not more than \$20 million if an individual, \$75 million if not an individual. 2 or More Prior Offenses: Not less than 25
Cocaine Base (Schedule II)	28–279 grams mixture		280 grams or more mixture	
Fentanyl (Schedule II)	40–399 grams mixture		400 grams or more mixture	
Fentanyl Analogue (Schedule I)	10–99 grams mixture		100 grams or more mixture	
Heroin (Schedule I)	100–999 grams mixture		1 kg or more mixture	
LSD (Schedule I)	1–9 grams mixture		10 grams or more mixture	
Methamphetamine (Schedule II)	5–49 grams pure or 50–499 grams mixture		50 grams or more pure or 500 grams or more mixture	
PCP (Schedule II)	10–99 grams pure or 100–999 grams mixture		100 gm or more pure or 1 kg or more mixture	

				years. Fine of not more than \$20 million if an individual, \$75 million if not an individual.
--	--	--	--	--

Penalties				
Other Schedule I & II drugs (and any drug product containing Gamma Hydroxybutyric Acid)	Any amount	First Offense: Not more than 20 yrs. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 yrs, or more than life. Fine \$1 million if an individual, \$5 million if not an individual. Second Offense: Not more than 30 yrs. If death or serious bodily injury, life imprisonment. Fine \$2 million if an individual, \$10 million if not an individual.		
Flunitrazepam (Schedule IV)	1 gram			
Other Schedule III drugs	Any amount	First Offense: Not more than 10 years. If death or serious injury, not more than 15 yrs. Fine not more than \$500,000 if an individual, \$2.5 million if not an individual. Second Offense: Not more than 20 yrs. If death or serious injury, not more than 30 yrs. Fine not more than \$1 million if an individual, \$5 million if not an individual.		
All other Schedule IV drugs	Any amount	First Offense: Not more than 5 yrs. Fine not more than \$250,000 if an individual, \$1 million if not an individual. Second Offense: Not more than 10 yrs. Fine not more than \$500,000 if an individual, \$2 million if other than an individual.		
Flunitrazepam (Schedule IV)	Other than 1 gram or more			
All Schedule V drugs	Any amount	First Offense: Not more than 1 yr. Fine not more than \$100,000 if an individual, \$250,000 if not an individual. Second Offense: Not more than 4 yrs. Fine not more than \$200,000 if an individual, \$500,000 if not an individual.		

Federal Trafficking Penalties- Marijuana

Drug	Quantity	1st Offense	2nd Offense*
Marijuana (Schedule I)	1,000 kg or more marijuana mixture; or 1,000 or more marijuana plants	Not less than 10 yrs. or more than life. If death or serious bodily injury, not less than 20 yrs., or more than life. Fine not more than life. Fine not more than \$10 million if an individual, \$50 million if other than an individual.	Not less than 15 yrs. or more than life. If death or serious bodily injury, life imprisonment. Fine not more than \$20 million if an individual, \$75 million if other than an individual.
Marijuana (Schedule I)	100 kg to 999 kg marijuana mixture; or 100 to 999 marijuana plants	Not less than 5 yrs. or more than 40 yrs. If death or serious bodily injury, not less than 20 yrs., or more than life. Fine not more than life. Fine not more than \$5 million if an individual, \$25 million if other than an individual.	Not less than 10 yrs. or more than life. If death or serious bodily injury, life imprisonment. Fine not more than \$8 million if an individual, \$50 million if other than an individual.
Marijuana (Schedule I)	More than 10 kgs hashish; 50 to 99 kg marijuana mixture More than 1 kg of hashish oil; 50 to 99 marijuana plants	Not less than 20 yrs. If death or serious bodily injury, not less than 20 yrs., or more than life. Fine \$1 million if an individual, \$5 million if other than an individual.	Not less than 30 yrs. If death or serious bodily injury, life imprisonment. Fine \$2 million if an individual, \$10 million if other than an individual.
Marijuana (Schedule I)	Less than 50 kilograms marijuana (except 50 or more marijuana plants regardless of weight) marijuana plants; 1 to 49 marijuana plants;	Not less than 5 yrs. Fine not more than \$250,000, \$1 million if other than an individual	Not less than 10 yrs. Fine \$500,000 if an individual, \$2 million if other than individual
Hashish (Schedule I) 10 kg or less	10kg or less	Not more than 5 yrs. Fine not more than \$250,000, \$1 million	Not more than 10 yrs. Fine \$500,000 if an individual, \$2 million

		if other than and individual	if other than individual
Hashish Oil (Schedule I) 1 kg or less	1kg or less	Not more than 5 yrs. Fine not more than \$250,000, \$1 million if other than and individual	Not more than 10 yrs. Fine \$500,000 if an individual, \$2 million if other than individual

*The minimum sentence for a violation after two or more prior convictions for a felony drug offense have become final is not less than 25 years imprisonment and a fine up to \$20 million if an individual and \$75 million if other than an individual.

https://www.dea.gov/sites/default/files/2022-12/2022_DOA_eBook_File_Final.pdf

MARYLAND STATE LAW & LOCAL LAWS PER TOWSON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS LOCATIONS:

For the most up to date and current laws pertaining to substance use in Maryland and the counties in which Towson University physically operates please use the following link:

<https://govt.westlaw.com/mdc/Index?transitionType=Default&contextData=%28sc.Default%29>

TOWSON UNIVERSITY STANDARDS OF CONDUCT

Towson University policies for faculty, staff, and students including how to report substance use and possible penalties can be found using the following link: [Substance Abuse | Towson University](#)