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## Parents Who Host Lose The Most

### Keep Prom Safe



Prom is one of the most exciting times in a teen's high school experience. It's a celebratory time to mark the end of the school year, and a time that our teens will remember for the rest of their lives.

Sadly, every year, some teen's prom night gets cut tragically short whether from drinking and driving or alcohol poisoning. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 1 in 3 teens who die in alcohol-related incidents die during prom or graduation weekend.

So how can we help our teens make wise choices and ensure that their prom night will be safe and fun?

For starters, we tell them that we disapprove of underage alcohol use. Then, we can tell our community that providing alcohol for underage drinkers is unacceptable, unhealthy, and illegal.

### "Why I'll Never Buy Booze for My Teenage Kids"



Jody Allard wrote an article about how she thought she was the cool mom when her children were young. But then, her children became teenagers, and they were drinking at a friend's house in their freshmen year. She made her son come home - and had to threaten to call the cops in doing that - and found out she was no longer the cool mom.

The new cool mom was her son's friend's mom.

*"I assumed my son's friend had stolen the alcohol from one of his parents, but I was shocked when I learned that his mom and dad actually let him drink at home."*

In her article, Jody writes about how she thought parents were united against drug and alcohol use by their children, but she found parents were allowing both



to occur in their homes.

*"If being cool means giving my teenagers booze, count me out."*



## 5 Tips to Keep Students Safe

Drug & Alcohol Awareness & Prevention (DAAP) of Morrow County, Ohio is using Parents Who Host and working with their local sheriff to host compliance checks and Alcohol Server Knowledge training sessions.

*"This program provides educators, law enforcement, prevention professionals, and other community leaders — as well as parents — with tools to educate their peers about the legal, health, and safety issues associated with allowing any one under the age of 21 to consume alcohol," — Ashley Glass, DAAP coordinator.*



## 5 Tips to Keep Students Safe

The Hartford has five tips for keeping your kids or students safe on prom night.

1. Build student awareness
2. Keep parents informed and involved
3. Make safety a top priority
4. Enforce a strict no-alcohol and drugs policy
5. Start prom safety planning early

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