

Report on Voluntary Breath Testing at Splendour in the Grass 2017



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

STEER Voluntary Breath Testing “VBT” positively changes drink driving behaviour by making person-to-person connections at the coalface i.e. where choices about safe celebrating and safe driving are made. STEER breath testing volunteers offer patrons a free voluntary breath test and provide information associated with safe celebrating and safe driving. STEER breath testing is currently a regular part of many major music Festivals.

The STEER VBT program received an overwhelmingly positive response from Splendour patrons. Most people came in curious to check their Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) some never having had a breath test. Many patrons were surprised their actual BAC was significantly different to their estimated BAC.

Breath testing volunteers actively engaged patrons in conversations about standard drinks, the rate bodies process alcohol and safe transport options. The volunteers provided over 1500 breath tests and conducted over 100 surveys with Festival patrons. The surveys give a snapshot of patron drinking and driving intentions at Splendour...

- 51% were female
- 92% were under 39 years old
- 40% of patrons were intending to or thinking about driving
- 27% of patrons had no idea of their BAC
- 58% of under 20 year olds had no knowledge of standard drinks
- 40% of under 20 year old patrons had no idea of their estimated BAC
- 42% of full licence holders intending to or thinking about driving had consumed 3-4 standard drinks.

STEER strongly suggest:

- ***increasing provision of voluntary breath testing at festivals, community events and private functions as a practical way to increase awareness of standard drinks and BAC in the community***
- ***delivery of a public awareness campaign highlighting all drinking options associated with driving***
- ***voluntary breath testing provides a highly effective platform on which to engage with young drivers in a peer positive environment and from which to deliver key road safety messages ‘at-the-coalface’***

INTRODUCTION

Australia is deemed to have the most successful Random Breath Testing “RBT” program internationally, having maintained RBT programs in all states since the 1980’s. Among the general population, personal contact with random breath testing has the strongest deterrent impact on drink driving ¹.

The STEER Voluntary Breath Testing program complements police random breath testing and positively changes drink driving behaviour by making person-to-person connections at the coalface i.e. where choices about safe celebrating and safe driving are made. STEER Breath testing volunteers offer patrons free voluntary breath tests and provide information and resources associated with safe alcohol consumption and safe safe driving.



The STEER Breath testing vision is ***“to positively change drink driving behaviour at festivals, community events & private functions likely to involve consumption of alcohol and driving”***. STEER VBT objectives at large festivals, community events and private functions are to...

1. increase awareness of standard drinks
2. monitor number of standard drinks consumed
3. increase awareness of estimated BAC
4. increase awareness of alcohol processing by the body
5. increase choice of safe celebrating options by those intending to drive
6. provide an accurate measure of BAC at festivals, community events and private functions
7. change behaviour of those intending to drive who test over their legal limit

STEER Voluntary Breath Testing was initiated in 2013 with support from a Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal ABC Heywire Youth Innovation Grant and Transport for NSW.

¹ Effective drink driving prevention and enforcement strategies: Approaches to improving practice. Kiptoo Terer and Rick Brown. Australian Institute of Criminology. Trends and Issues in Crime and Criminal Justice. No 472. February 2014

BACKGROUND

Regional areas are disadvantaged by a lack of safe transport options. This results in many young people, particularly males, making unsafe transport choices. In the 5 years from 2005-2010 there were 1,367 reported crashes in Byron Shire involving 17-20 year olds.²

Alcohol is a contributing factor in 15% of fatal crashes for young drivers aged 17-25.³

In December 2016, Tweed/Byron police charged 19 drink-drivers over one weekend and another 86 drivers tested positive to drugs. The three day operation saw the region retain its unwanted crown as the state's most dangerous place to drive. Traffic and highway patrol command assistant commissioner Michael Corboy described the results of the operation...

"... staggering, considering the high road toll. Despite the death toll on our roads, which now sits at 357, and the numerous warnings about drink and drug-driving, I am dumbfounded by how many drivers we have caught impaired during the operation. The Tweed/Byron Local Area Command is ranked number one in the state for alcohol related crashes, and there is an average of seven fatal crashes in the command every year. This is not a statistic to be proud of. It is a disgrace".

During the operation, officers conducted 2,599 random breath tests, with 19 drivers charged with drink driving, and conducted 425 random drug tests, with 86 drivers testing positive.⁴

Splendour is an annual 3 day music festival held at North Byron Parklands, Yelgun NSW. Festival capacity is 30,000 patrons each day. Some patrons opt to stay offsite and drive to/from the Festival each day.

Splendour is a licensed event.

² Figures obtained from Road Traffic Authority (NSW): crashes in the 17-20 yr age group in Byron Shire from 1/7/2005 to 30/6/2010.

³ Figures obtained from Safer Drivers Course for Learners (RMS) crashes for young drivers aged 17-25, 2011.

⁴ EchoNetDaily, 5Dec2016. <http://www.echo.net.au/2016/12/tweed-byron-states-dangerous-place-drive>

WHAT WE DID

STEER Voluntary Breath Testing provided over 1500 voluntary breath tests and conducted over 100 surveys with Festival patrons.

Safe Celebrating and Driving Info

The breath tests represent over 2000 conversations with Festival patrons in which STEER volunteers increased patron self awareness associated with safe celebrating and safe driving. The conversations with patrons included...

- asking about their awareness of standard drinks & providing information
- asking how much had drunk over a period of time
- asking them to estimate their BAC
- providing information about how bodies process alcohol e.g. “there is no way to speed up the rate your body gets rid of alcohol... time is the only way to sober up”
- providing information about safe celebrating e.g. where to get water, importance of eating and resting, providing sunscreen
- providing information about alternative transport options e.g. Festival bus services, taxi and Uber pick up points

STEER Voluntary Breath Testing collaborated with the State Library of NSW to provide “standard drink” pocket guides to increase patron awareness of how much alcohol they were actually consuming.

Sustainability

Splendour 2017 saw increased measures from Festival organisers to create a greener event. For our part, STEER used bio-degradable paper straws for breath testing in order to reduce potential Festival litter. Used straws were collected and placed in the festival recycling bins.

Surveys

Participants undertaking voluntary breath testing were asked to complete a short survey⁵. The purpose of the surveys was to ascertain individual awareness of BAC limits in the context of their stated number and type of drinks. Basic demographic information was also collected, such as age, gender and driving licence type. All information was collected anonymously. Survey participants were also asked to nominate their motivation for undertaking the voluntary breath test. The collection of motivational information was used to evaluate how voluntary breath testing is perceived and valued by the community and to ascertain whether it is primarily used for personal education or as a justification for drinking and/or drink driving behaviour.

⁵ refer to Appendix for the Survey Questions

Plan B

STEER collaborated with Transport f/ NSW and RMS NSW to promote the Plan B “If You Are Drinking Don’t Drive” message. Information and resources included Plan B posters (refer to Appendix for an example Plan B poster), collateral and t-shirts. Some patrons at the STEER voluntary breath testing stall joked about the Plan B options as they were waiting for a breath test, demonstrating engagement with and awareness of the information.



Breathalyzers

STEER provided the majority of breath tests on AlcoMeasure and Alcolizer Wallmount Units with some demonstration tests on a BACtrack Pro personal breath testing device. All units were calibrated immediately prior to the Festival.

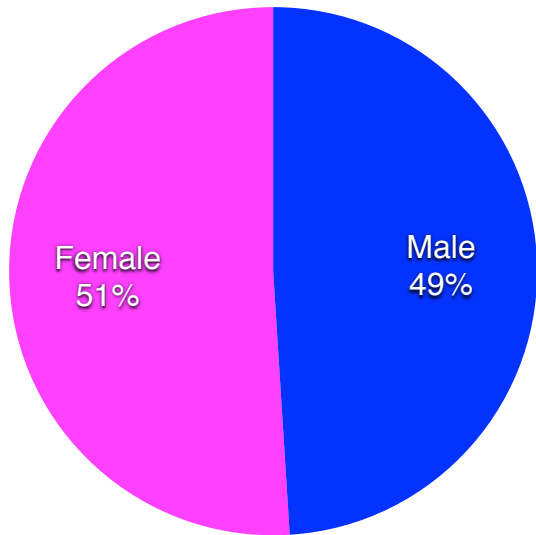
The Alcolizer Wallmount breath testing unit was supplied through the RMS. The wall mount breath testing units used at Splendour were compliant with the Australian Standard for Blood Alcohol Testing Devices for Personal Use (AS3547). These units have a minimum calibration period of 30 days. Persons using the units were advised their blood alcohol concentration can rise for up to two hours after the last drink, and that it can take ten hours or more for blood alcohol concentration to return to zero after a high blood alcohol level is recorded. The Alcolizer wall mount units are pre-programmed to not show BAC readings above 0.1.



Profile of Survey Respondents

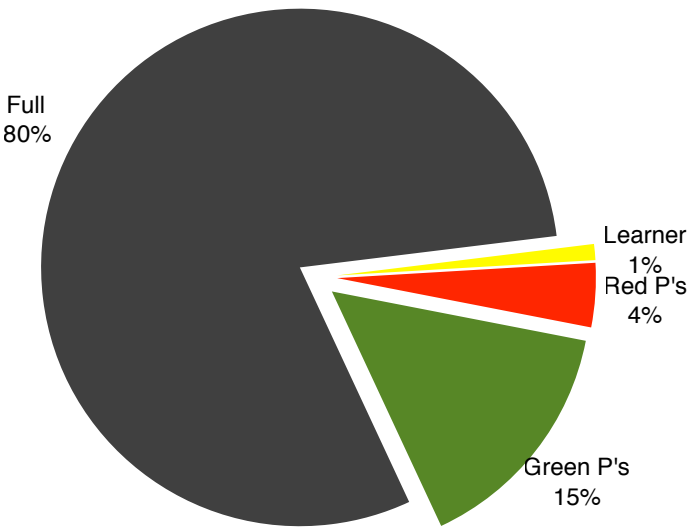
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Fig 1: Gender



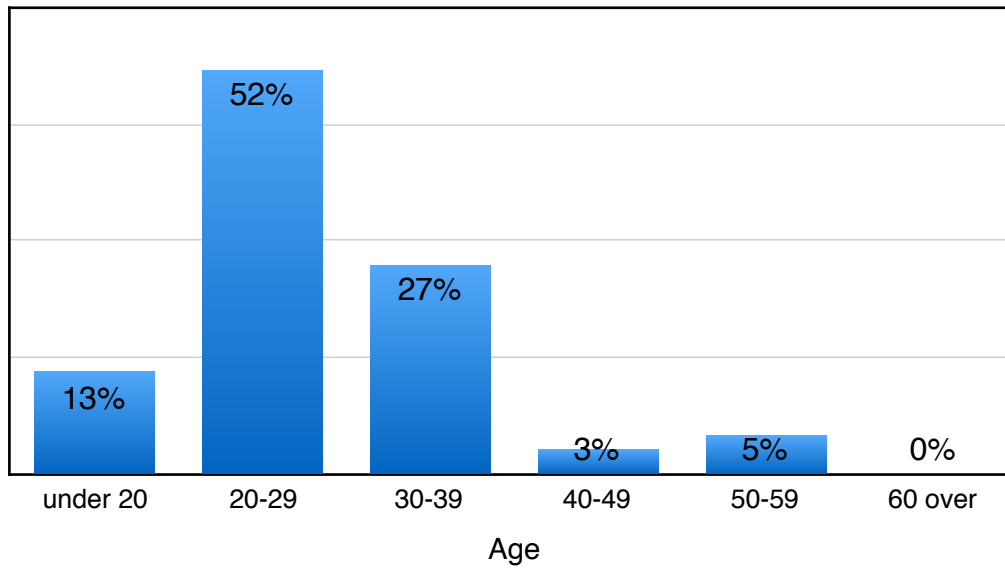
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Fig 2: Licence Type



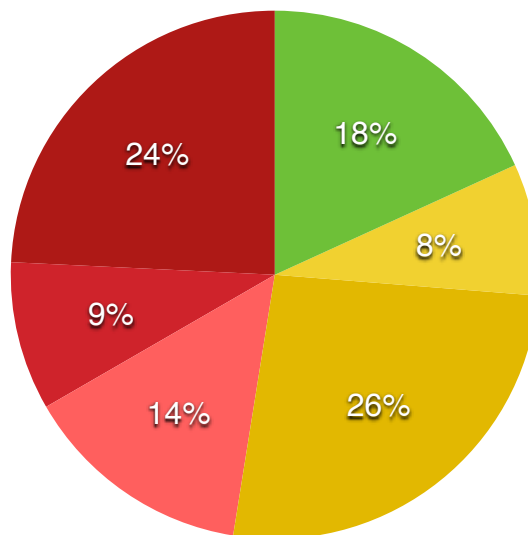
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Fig 3: Age



BAC

Fig 4: BAC



0.0
0.001 to 0.02
0.021 to 0.05
0.051 to 0.07
0.071 to 0.1
0.1+

52% of all patrons had a BAC under 0.05

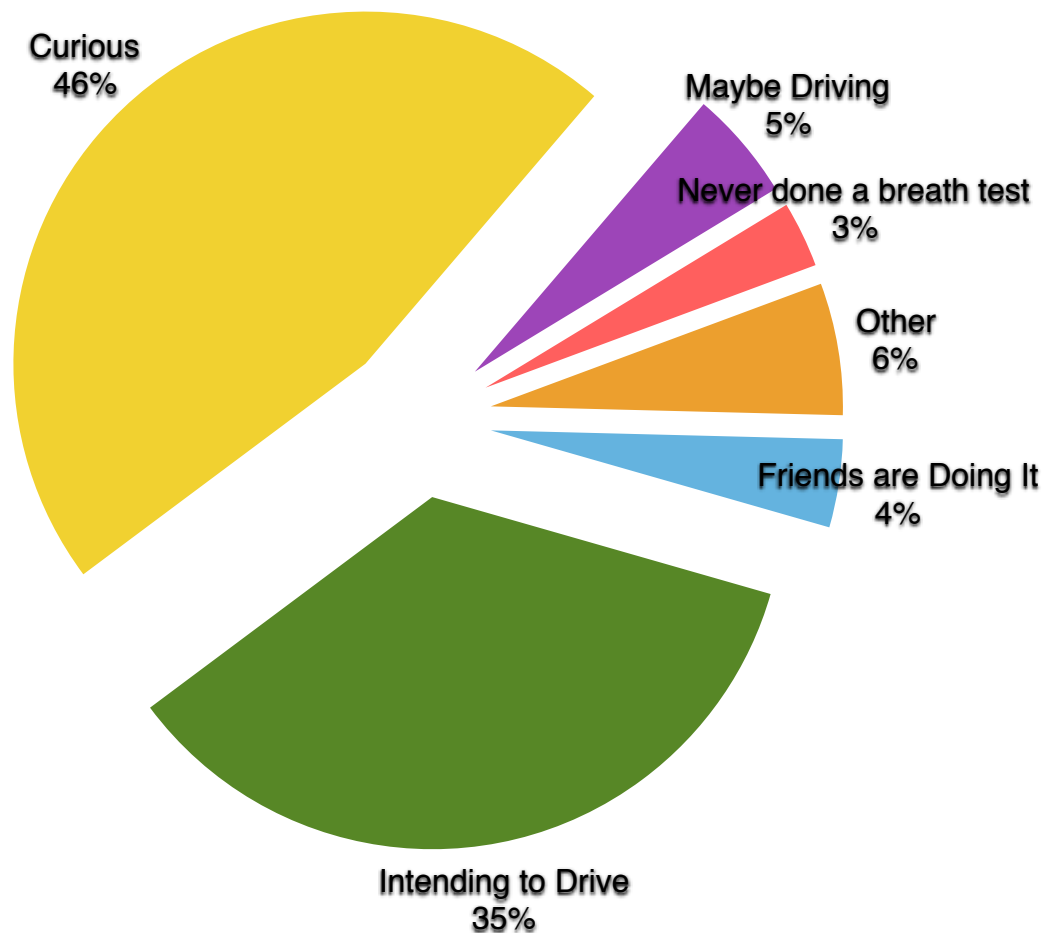
Quantitative Results

Motivation for Voluntary Breath Testing

Almost half of all patrons presented for a voluntary breath test based on curiosity about their blood alcohol concentration. Over 1/3 of all patrons had a breath test based on an intention to drive.

Anecdotal evidence suggests only a minority of drinkers who had a voluntary breath test were not genuinely using the service for personal information and assessment of their condition. That said, even those patrons using the breath tester as a 'blow high' game would have learnt something about the effects of their alcohol consumption on their BAC.

Fig 5: Motivation for Voluntary Breath Testing



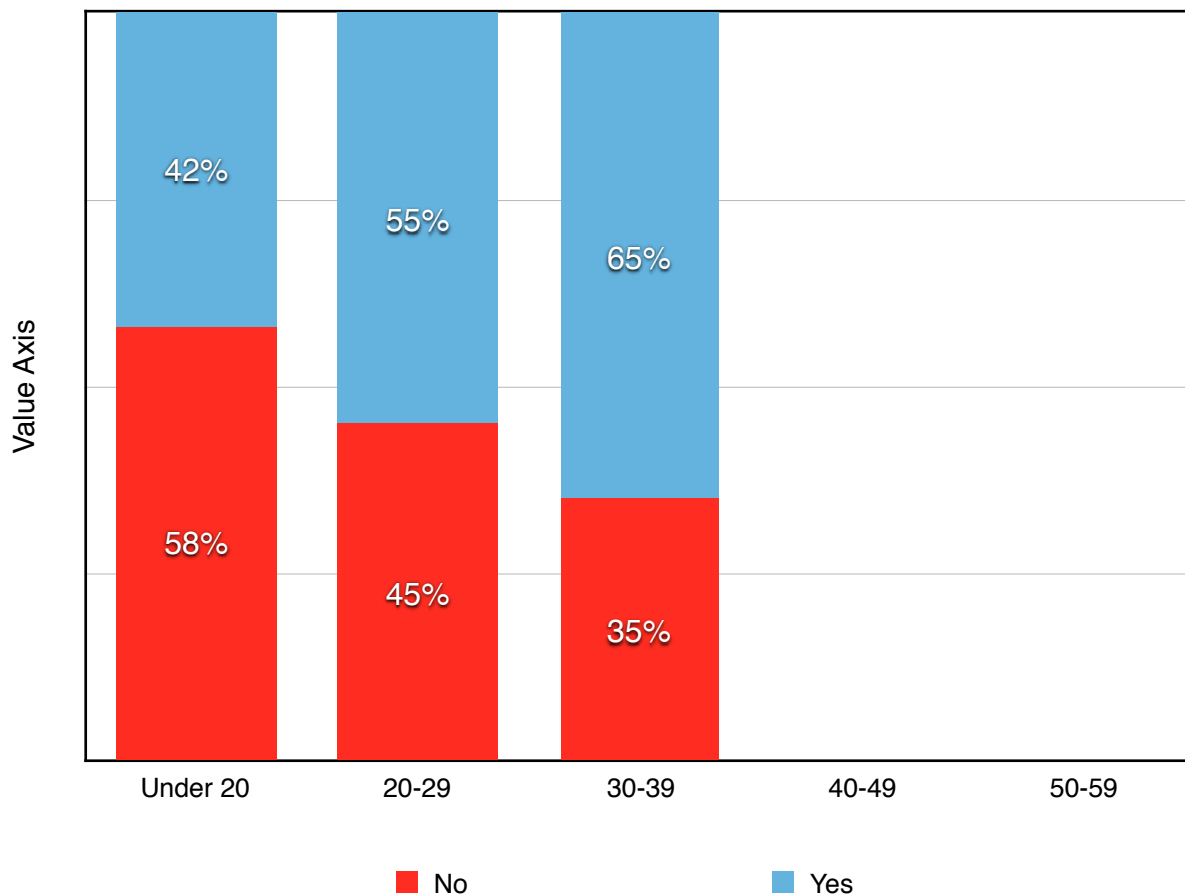
40% of patrons surveyed had a breath test as they were thinking about or intending to drive.

Knowledge of Standard Drinks

Critical to increasing individual awareness of the effects of alcohol is increasing awareness of Standard Drinks and the amount of alcohol being consumed. STEER volunteers asked patrons if they knew what a standard drink was.

Knowledge of standard drinks increased with age of patrons.

Fig 6: Knowledge of Standard Drinks

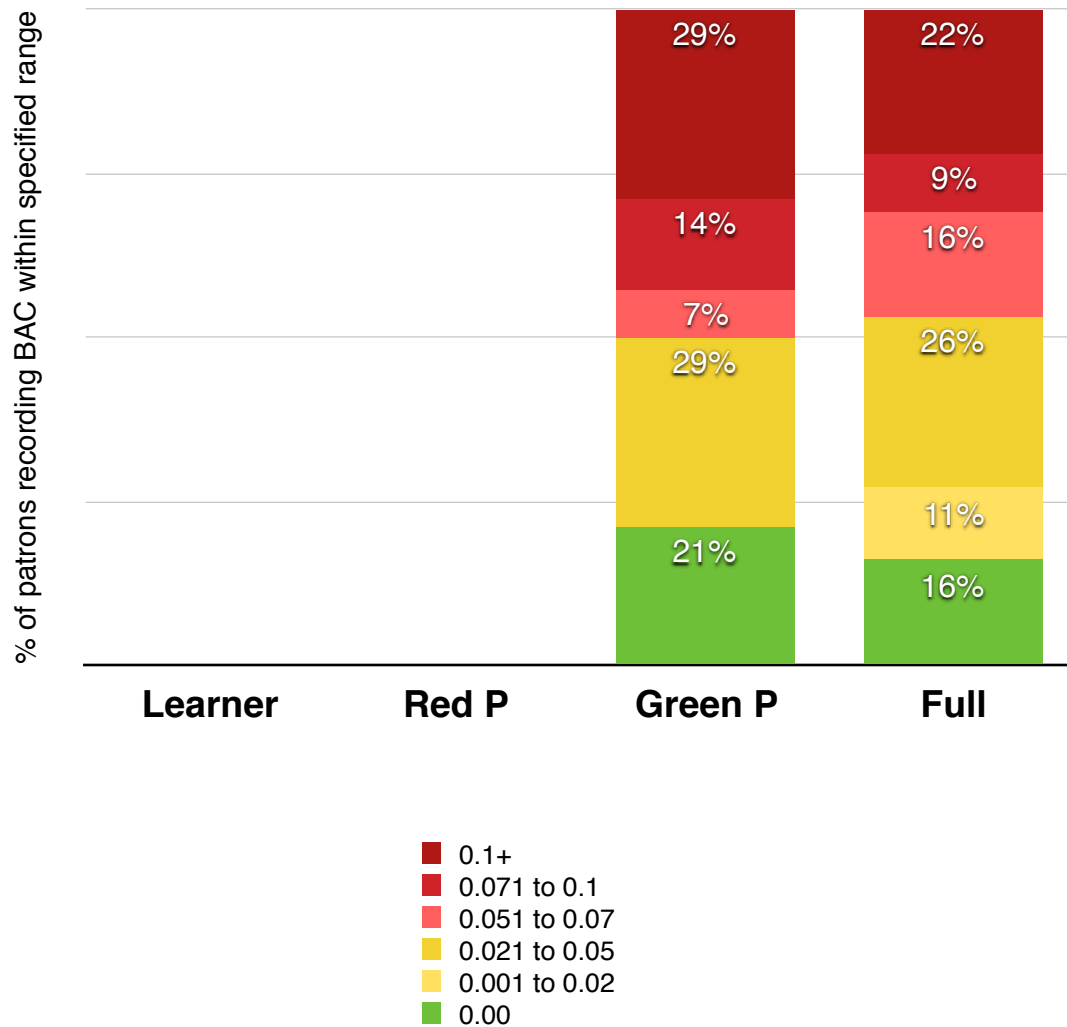


NOTE: results for 40-59 and 50-59 omitted due to low sample size

58% of Under 20 year olds had no knowledge of standard drinks.

Alcohol Concentration (BAC) relative to Licence Class

Fig 7: BAC relative to Licence Class

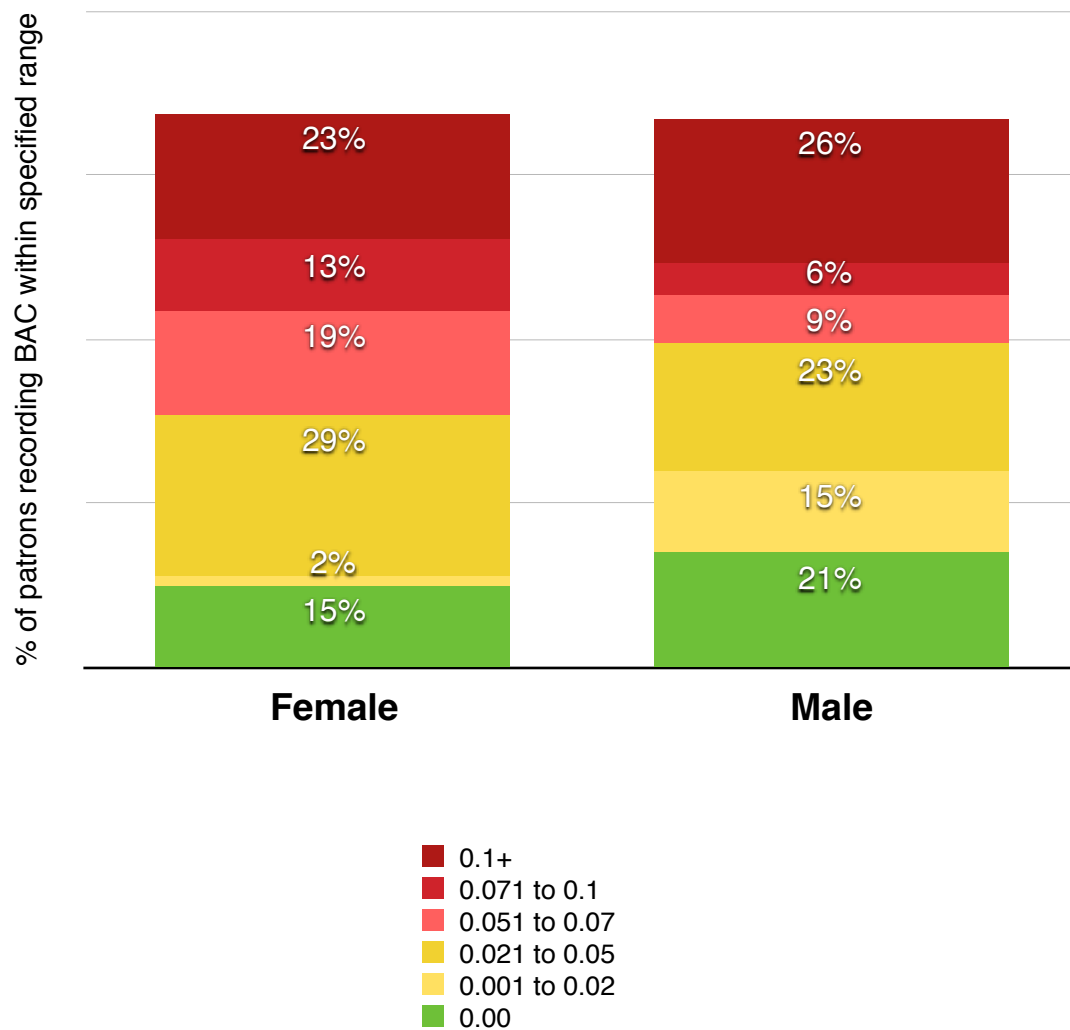


NOTE: results for L and Red P omitted due to low sample size

21% of Green P platers had a BAC of 0.0

Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) relative to Gender

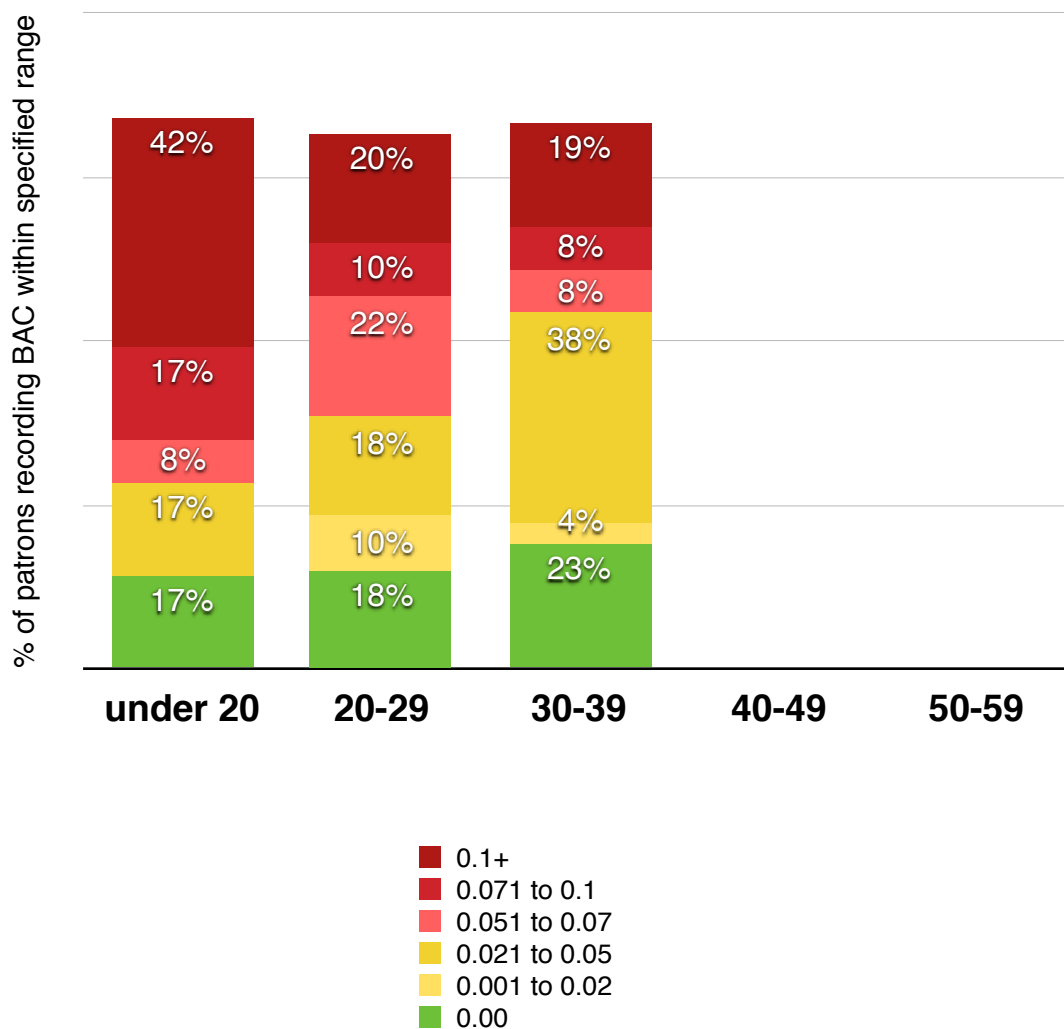
Fig 8: BAC relative to Gender



60% of males recorded BAC's under 0.05 compared to 46% of females.

Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) relative to Age

Fig 9: BAC relative to Age



NOTE: results for 40-49 and 50-59 omitted due to low sample size

65% of 30-39 year olds had a BAC under 0.05 compared to 33% of under 20 year olds

Estimated vs Actual Blood Alcohol Concentration

Patrons were asked to estimate their BAC prior to a breath test and were given the option of 'no idea' if they could not guess at their BAC. STEER found many patrons mentioned they were returning for a voluntary breath test having had one previously and/or at a previous Festival e.g. Falls. We are noting such patrons have an increased awareness of their Estimated BAC.

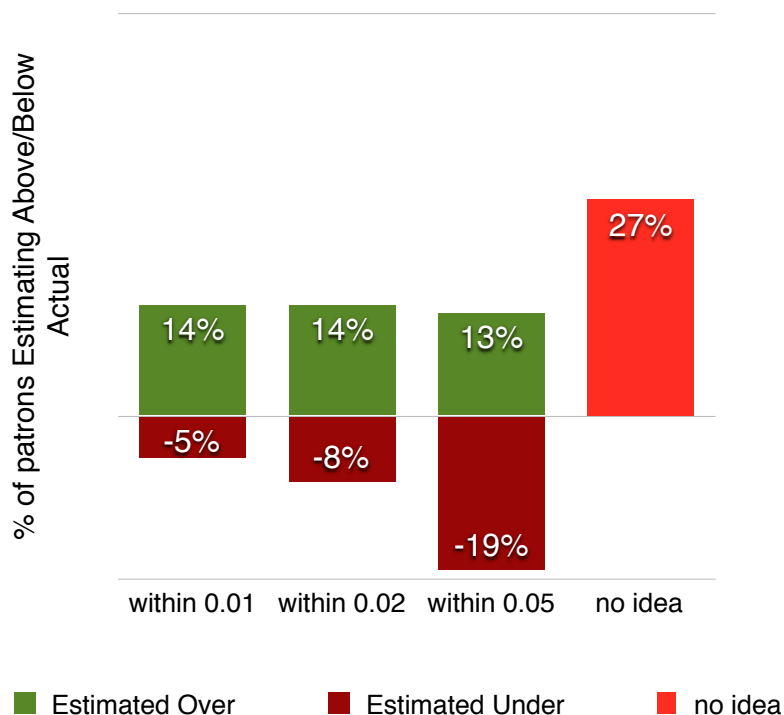
In general, a patron estimating over their actual BAC is more likely to drive within their legal limit.

19% of patrons estimated within ± 0.01 of their actual BAC indicating good self awareness of their BAC. As an example... if such a patron had an actual BAC of 0.04 they would estimate a BAC between 0.03 and 0.05.

At the other end of the scale, 32% of patrons estimated within ± 0.05 of their reading indicating little self awareness of their BAC. As an example... if such a patron had an actual BAC of 0.04 they would estimate a BAC between 0.0 and 0.09.

27% of all patrons had no idea of their estimated BAC or estimated in excess of ± 0.05 relative to their actual BAC.

Fig 10: Estimated vs Actual BAC



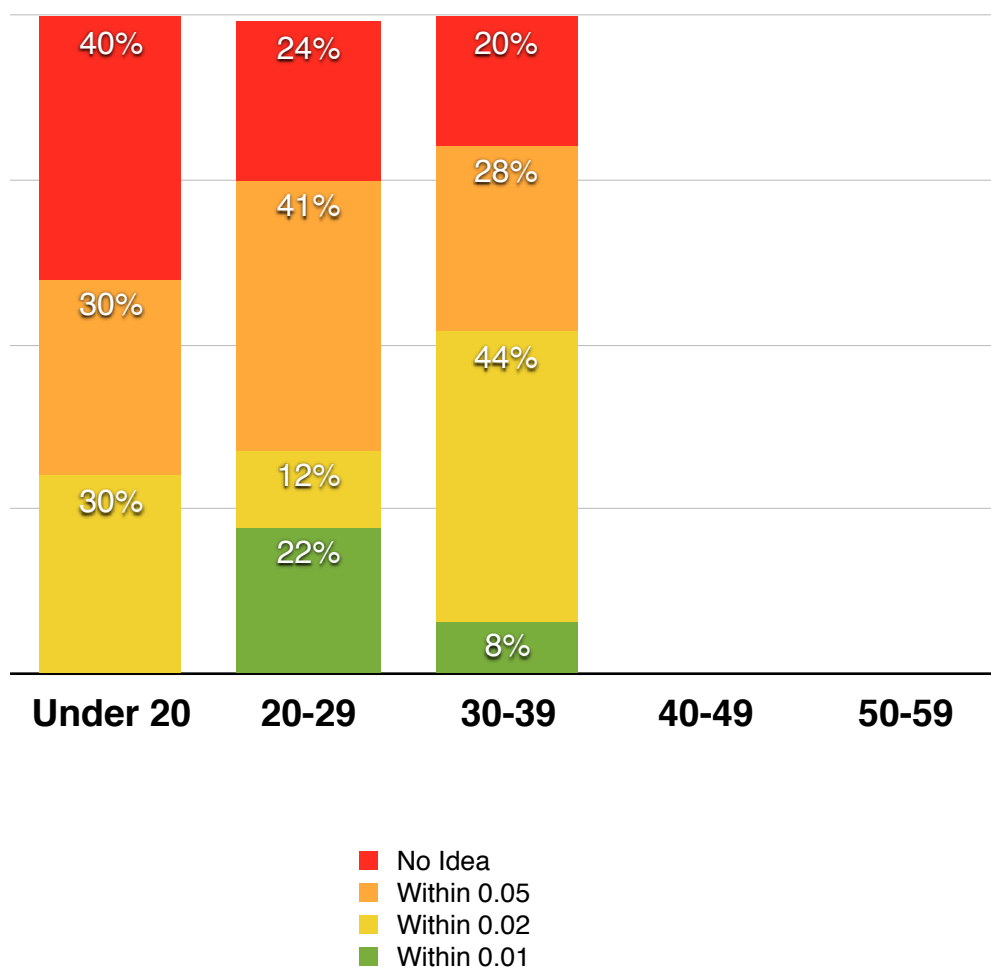
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Estimated vs Actual Blood Alcohol Concentration relative to Age

Amongst the age groups, those best estimating their BAC were 20-29 year olds of whom 22% estimated their BAC within ± 0.01 .

Least accurate were under 20 year olds of whom 40% had no idea of their BAC and none estimated their BAC within ± 0.01 .

Fig 11: Estimated vs Actual Blood Alcohol Concentration relative to Age



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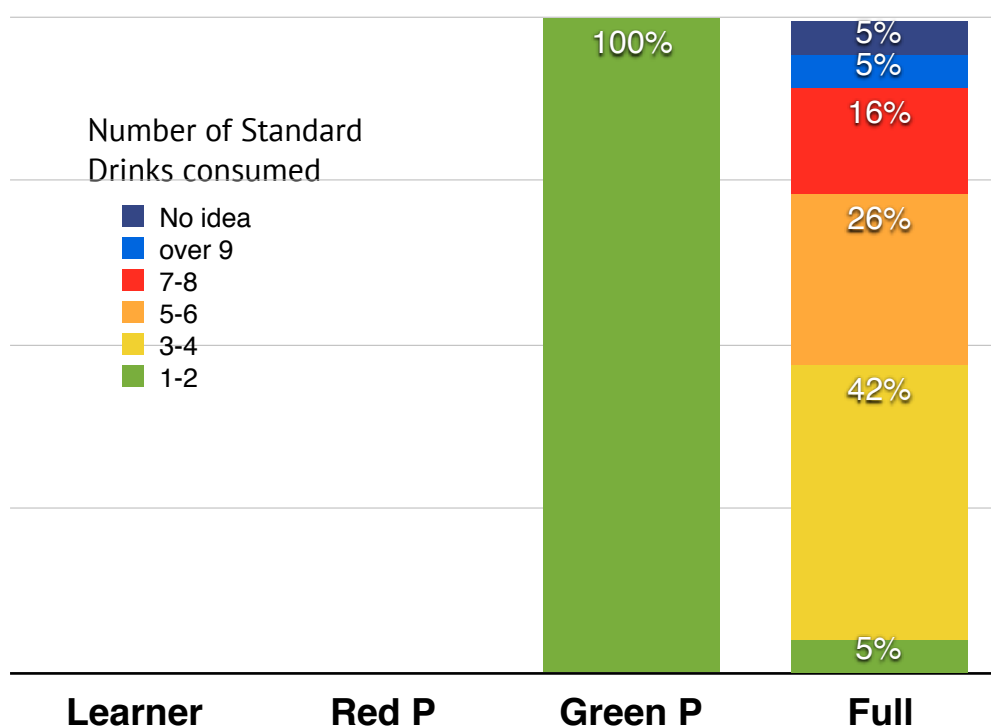
Those Intending to drive

100% of those intending to drive home had been drinking alcohol. This is expected given those not drinking alcohol would be unlikely to present for a voluntary breath test.

Fig 5 shows 40% of patrons were intending to or thinking about driving home prior to a voluntary breath test.

Almost half of full licence holders intending to or thinking about driving had consumed between 1-4 standard drinks.

Fig 12: Standard Drinks Consumed Vs Licence Type for those Intending to Drive



*NOTES: results for L & P omitted due to zero sample size.
Results for Green P skewed due to low sample size.*

42% of full licence holders intending to or thinking about driving had consumed 3-4 standard drinks.

Qualitative Results

The qualitative data highlights...

- how much patrons appreciate voluntary breath testing service
- the educative value of voluntary breath testing for increasing awareness of BAC
- the likelihood of prompting behaviour change in those intending to drive and testing over their legal limit.

General Feedback from Patrons

STEER collected numerous stories, suggestions and feedback from patrons during the Festival. Here is a selection:

"You guys are legends."

Estimated BAC: no idea

Actual BAC: over 0.1

30-39 y.o. male, Full Licence, Curious
No idea how much drunk over whole day

"I came coz the music was great. Valuable service and great DJ..."

Estimated BAC: 0.02

Actual BAC: 0.015

40-49 y.o. male, Full Licence, Other
7-8 std drinks over 4-6 hrs

"My boyfriend is pissed so seeing if I can drive"

Estimated BAC: 0.0

Actual BAC: 0.0

20-29 y.o. female, Green P, Maybe driving
1-2 wines over 2-4 hrs

"doing this to show my daughter responsibility"

Estimated BAC: 0.05

Actual BAC: over 0.1

40-49 y.o. female, Full licence, Intending to drive
3-4 std drinks over 4-6 hrs, stop drinking and retest

Alcohol Consumption, BAC Awareness and Demographic Information

A recurrent theme in breath testing stories is 'surprise'. Many patrons are surprised how different their estimated and actual BAC's are. Patrons who arrive in groups and have been drink-for-drinking with their mates... often males... are generally shocked and how different individual BAC's are. Some drivers have no idea of their legal BAC limits.

Patrons drinking mid strength alcohol tended to over estimate their BAC.

Voluntary Breath Testing is an effective way of increasing BAC awareness. It clearly demonstrates how every body is different, every body processes alcohol differently and the same body can process alcohol differently depending on the circumstances of alcohol consumption.

"My last drink was 4.5 hours ago. I am surprised"

Estimated BAC: 0.05

Actual BAC: 0.0

30-39 y.o. female, Full Licence, Intending to Drive
3-4 beer/ciders over 4-6 hrs

"I've never been pulled over so I wouldn't know".

Estimated BAC: 0.02

Actual BAC: 0.017

20-29 y.o. male, Full Licence, Intending to drive
7-8 spirits over 4-6 hrs

"Really surprised I was over!"

Estimated BAC: 0.02

Actual BAC: 0.056

20-29 y.o. female, Full Licence, Curious
no idea # beers over who day

"Will come back just to make sure".

Estimated BAC: no idea

Actual BAC: 0.0

20-29 y.o. male, Full Licence, Intending to Drive
3-4 ciders over 4-6 hrs

"I have no idea of the legal driving limit"

Estimated BAC: 0.02

Actual BAC: 0.01

20-29 y.o. male, Full licence, Intending to drive
3-4 beer/ciders over 4-6 hrs

Behaviour Change for those Intending to Drive who tested over their Legal Limit

Person-to-person Voluntary Breath Testing is an effective mechanism for prompting behaviour change.

There is a critical difference between a stand alone breath testing machine and a STEER breath testing machine accompanied by a supportive and encouraging STEER volunteer. It is possible a patron testing themselves at a possibly uncalibrated stand alone breath testing machine may look for excuses to drive home if they record a BAC over their legal limit e.g.

- "I am only a little bit over"
- "... there won't be any police"
- "I drive this way all the time and nothing has ever happened"
- look around to make sure no-one else has seen their reading and pretend it didn't happen

However. It is highly likely a patron engaging in a STEER Voluntary Breath Test on calibrated machines will be encouraged by a STEER volunteer to choose safe options if they record a BAC over their legal limit e.g.

- be forwarded towards buses, taxis and Uber
- be prompted to drink water & Alcoternatives
- be supported to find time to reduce their BAC and retest before driving
- be suggested to get a lift with friends and/or stay onsite

Of those intending to drive home who recorded a BAC over their legal limit, STEER recorded some of the following intended behaviour changes:

"So I won't be driving!"

Estimated BAC: 0.07

Actual BAC: over 0.1

50-59 y.o. male, Full Licence, Intending to Drive, 7-8 std drinks over 4-6 hrs

Intended Behaviour Change: Stay onsite

After breath test "I am full knackered. Gotta see which mate can drive home."

Estimated BAC: 0.05

Actual BAC: over 0.1

20-29 y.o. male, Full Licence, Intending to Drive, no idea # std drinks over whole day

Intended Behaviour Change: Get a lift w/ a friend

"Shit!"

Estimated BAC: 0.02

Actual BAC: over 0.1

20-29 y.o. female, Full Licence, Intending to Drive, 5-6 std drinks over 4-6 hrs

Intended Behaviour Change: Get a bus/taxi/Uber

CONCLUSIONS & SUGGESTIONS

- Fig 10 shows 27% of all patrons had 'no idea' of their estimated BAC. Fig 6 shows 58% of Under 20 year olds had no knowledge of standard drinks. Fig 11 shows 40% of under 20 year old patrons had no idea of their estimated BAC. ***STEER suggest increasing provision of voluntary breath testing at festivals, community events and private functions as a practical way to increase awareness of standard drinks and BAC in the community***
- Fig 12 shows 42% of full licence holders intending to or thinking about driving had consumed 3-4 standard drinks. 100% of patrons surveyed and intending to drive home had been drinking alcohol. This indicates the majority of breath testing patrons are missing the Plan B message of "if you are drinking, don't drive". ***STEER suggest increased focus on positive "Plan A" type messages e.g. "if you are driving, drink water and Alcoternatives"***
- Patrons enjoy and appreciate STEER Voluntary Breath Testing. The majority of people only experience breath testing when/if they are pulled over by police for a random breath test (RBT). Opportunities for individuals to check BAC are extremely limited. STEER voluntary breath testing gives patrons an opportunity to assess their own blood alcohol levels in a non-confrontational, non-litigious, supportive and positive context. ***STEER suggest voluntary breath testing as a highly engaging and greatly appreciated opportunity for individuals in the community to learn more about their BAC and the personal effects of alcohol consumption***
- Many patrons were surprised by their BAC. The combination of a number clearly displayed in front of them and a volunteer offering information, meant most patrons gained an instant understanding of alcohol consumption on their BAC. ***STEER suggest presence of voluntary breath testing at 'fun' festivals, community events and private functions helps to demystify the effects of alcohol and helps promote planning around drinking and driving***
- Patrons drinking mid-strength beer are generally blown away by how low their BAC's are. ***STEER suggest delivery of a public awareness campaign highlighting all drinking options associated with driving e.g.***
 - ***water is the best choice***
 - ***'Alcoternatives' such as juices/soft drinks are good choices***
 - ***low/mid strength alcohol is a reasonable choice***
 - ***pre-mixed spirits are an OK choice given their consistency of alcohol/volume***
 - ***wine, champagne & neat spirits are some of the worst choices due to their high alcohol/volume***
- A proportion of patrons were testing themselves to demonstrate positive behaviour to friends and 'prove' their soberness. These interactions represented a great opportunity to highlight differences in BAC amongst a peer group who often state they are drink-for-drinking with their mates. ***STEER suggest voluntary breath testing provides a highly effective platform on which to engage with young drivers in a peer positive environment and from which to deliver key road safety messages 'at-the-coalface'.***

THANK YOU

STEER Voluntary Breath Testing is a community program and relies on widespread community support to exist and evolve. We would particularly like to acknowledge and thank:

- all breath testing patrons for taking part and giving such positive feedback
- our breath testing volunteers for being amazing
- GreenPack for sustainable paper straws
- Transport f/ NSW and RMS NSW for Plan B & breath testing resources
- State Library NSW for standard drink information
- Splendour organisers and staff for their support



CONTACT

We appreciate your questions, comments and suggestions regarding STEER breath testing.

STEER are often asked “Who pays for you guys to do this?”. Good question. We have previously received and are grateful for support from local and state Government, local & corporate businesses, community organisations and patron donations. Currently the STEER Voluntary Breath Testing program is maintained largely by the good will of our volunteers.

A range of benefits are associated with the STEER Voluntary Breath Testing program for government, business, community organisations and patrons:

- reduced incidence of drink driving related harm
- positive person-to-person connections across a range of defined target markets with identifiable psychographic segments
- exposure to highly engaged and appreciative breath testing patrons
- collaboration in data design, collection and analysis
- provision of aligned safe celebrating and safe transport related products/services

STEER welcome partnering with government, business, community organisations and patrons aligned with the vision “***to positively change drink driving behaviour at festivals, community events & private functions likely to involve consumption of alcohol and driving***”.

For general information on STEER Voluntary
Breath Testing visit

www.steerproject.org.au/breathtesting

For information about partnering with
STEER Voluntary Breath Testing visit

http://steerproject.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2017/02/6Feb17_STEER-Partnership-Proposal.pdf

We welcome sharing data files and resources associated with the STEER Voluntary Breath Testing program for aligned purposes.

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APPENDIX

Survey Questions

Gender

Male Female

Age

Under 20 20-29 30-39 40-49 50-59 Over 60

Licence Type

None Learner Red P Green P Full

What motivated you to have a breath test?

Intending to drive
Maybe driving
Just curious
Friends are doing it
My wife/husband/gf/bf/children told me
Never done a breath test
Other

BEFORE TESTING: what is your estimated BAC?

No idea 0.0 0.02 0.05 0.07 0.1+

AFTER TESTING: what is your actual BAC?

What type of alcohol have you consumed?

Beer & Cider Mid Strength Beer Wine Spirits

Do you know your standard drinks?

Yes No

How many standard drinks have you consumed?

No idea 1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8 over 9

Over what period of time have you been drinking?

Under 1hr 1-2 hrs 2-4hrs 4-6hrs All day

After breath testing what is your intention?

Stop drinking and retest later
Drive home safely
Get a lift with a friend
Get a bus/taxi/Uber
Stay onsite/nearby
Other

We'd love your thoughts, feedback and suggestions about voluntary breath testing.

Plan B

The Plan B drink driving campaign began in August 2012. It is about making positive choices to get home safely after a night out, highlighting that driving is not an option. With practical options to avoid drink driving, Plan B takes a humorous and positive approach designed to engage the community about making alternative arrangements to get home after a night out.

For more information: <http://roadsafety.transport.nsw.gov.au/campaigns/planb.html>

PLAN A

- Drink and drive, face the consequences.

PLAN B

- Walk home.
- Run home.
- Do that combined run/walk sort of thing.
- Catch taxi home.
- Share taxi with mates.
- Share taxi with potential new mates.
- Get mate's mum to drive us home.
- Get girlfriend to drive us home.
- Get girlfriend's friend to drive us home.
- Order home delivered pizza and get lift with pizza guy.
- Catch bus.
- Catch train.
- Sleep on mate's couch.
- Sleep in mate's spare room.
- Sleep on mate's lounge room floor using dodgy cushion for pillow.
- Sleep in cheap motel room.
- Sleep on floor of motel room someone else is paying for.
- Go to girlfriend's place.
- Go to ex-girlfriend's place.
- Go to future girlfriend's place.
- Camp.
- Rent on-site caravan.
- Weave hut out of reeds, banana tree leaves or palm fronds and sleep in it.
- Be shot out of cannon in general direction of home.*
- Get towed home on homemade sled by a pack of huskies.
- Marry a cabbie.

* Assumes availability of locally fired cannon, safety helmet and properly anchored cannon net.

**RBT MEANS
YOU NEED A
PLAN B**

IF YOU'RE DRINKING, DON'T DRIVE.

 Transport
for NSW