

Drug Prevention Programs

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Physics has proven that with every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. This is very true with force and momentum but with a drug treatment program the opposite action is not going to be equal to the original. Drug treatment programs are faced with a very uphill battle that society and its members have a deep rooted vested interest in its success. First time to long time drug users face a daily challenge to either abuse drugs or resist the urge to start. To combat the evolving drug problem in America we invest a lot of time and money in drug treatment programs. They must continuously evolve to meet the ever changing needs of society. There are common factors that make these programs more effective or less effective in fighting drug abuse. Drug prevention programs have been assisting people for many years. The earliest social drug treatment program was started by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) in 1873. A group of Christian women marched to a saloon and protested the patrons drinking alcoholic beverages. The group believed it was wrong and the root of a lot of evil in their town. This group lead to the first local organized chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Through the 1930's alcohol and tobacco preventive measures included lessons taught during health class on the damaging effects of both. Shortly after the lessons stopped due to the instructors fearing that it was an actual lesson on how and why to use alcohol and tobacco. The instructors were convinced not teaching it was better than

teaching about it. Up to the late 1960's there was not very much media about abusing any type drugs. Nixon cited drug abuse as a "national emergency." Nixon stated it was "public enemy n..... middle of paper2011). Public Enemy Number One: The US Advertising Council's First Drug Abuse Prevention Campaign. Substance Use & Misuse, 46(7), 872-881. doi:10.3109/10826084.2011.570617Office of the Surgeon General (US); National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (US); National Institute of Mental Health (US); Center for Mental Health Services (US). Youth Violence: A Report of the Surgeon General. Rockville (MD): Office of the Surgeon General (US); 2001. Chapter 5 -- Prevention and Intervention. Available from: <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK44295/>Soole, D. W., Mazerolle, L., & Rombouts, S. (2008). School-Based Drug Prevention Programs: A Review of What Works. Australian & New Zealand Journal Of Criminology (Australian Academic Press), 41(2), 259-286. doi:10.1375/acri.41.2.259Tobler, N. S. (2000). Lessons learned. The Journal of Primary Prevention, 20(4), 261–274.

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