LITERATURE AND RESOURCES ON ENVIRONMENTAL STRATEGIES TO PREVENT SUBSTANCE USE AND ABUSE

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Environmental Strategies Literature: Published and Unpublished Sources

I. Published Documents


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Stewart, K.  "Putting research into action: Barriers and tools for the implementation of research-based countermeasures." In J. Oliver, P. Williams and A. Clayton (eds.) The


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II. Unpublished Documents


*Changing the Larger Environment: Critical Components*
This material excerpts key points made in Science-Based Prevention Strategies, with a particular focus on the environment.


*Environmental Prevention Strategies: An Introduction and Overview*
Discusses the advantages of environmental strategies and why this comprehensive approach is successful and reducing substance abuse.
www.tmfnet.org/rchc/environmental.pdf

*Environmental Prevention Strategies: Evidence of Effectiveness*
Provides examples of environmental strategies regarding alcohol, drug, and tobacco use and the effects.
www.healthiercommunities.org/info/Stewart.htm

*Environmental Prevention Strategies: Putting Theory into Practice*
This video and accompanying 116 page guide are intended to be used to raise awareness and increase knowledge about environmental prevention strategies in youth drug abuse prevention.

The video is available to purchase from the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI) by calling (800) 729-6686 and requesting inventory number VHS122. You can preview the video online at:
http://overhill.health.org/asf1/InventoryVideos/Environmental.aspx


http://tc.bmjournals.com/cgi/content/full/8/3/272


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Integrating Environmental Change Theory Into Prevention Practice
This document provides information about developing environmental strategies and the important components.


Keep Kids Alcohol Free: Strategies for Action
Describes the public and private application of three science-based prevention models. Informative online "e-sources" that highlight prevention strategies in action are also included. www.alcoholfreechildren.org/en/pubs/pdf/prevention.pdf


OJJDP – “Environmental Strategies to Prevent Alcohol Problems on College Campuses” This document describes strategies that are used to create healthier campus environments in which alcohol is less available, more responsibly promoted and served, and poses less of a threat to the health, safety, and well-being of all students. www.udetc.org/documents/EnviroStrat.pdf


Science-Based Prevention Strategies

The Northeast CAPT has compiled the following information on science-based strategies, which is drawn in large part from the Center for Substance Abuse Preventions (CSAP’s) Science-Based Practices in Substance Abuse Prevention. www.northeastcapt.org/products/critical/sciencestrat/strategies.pdf


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