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Simulation of boreal black spruce chronosequences: Comparison to field measurements and model evaluation

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Blogging on the sidelines

Michelle Francl

Published online 21 February 2011
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CASE STUDY: DR. RUTH ENGS

EMERITUS PROFESSOR, APPLIED HEALTH SCIENCE (IU)
about dr. engs

- Public health researcher focusing on drug and alcohol consumption
- Total of 200+ articles
- Also had related datasets (SPSS files + questionnaires)
- Majority of publications dated back to the 1970s and 1980s
1. Content inventory
   - What do you have? What do you want to prioritize?
2. Get organized (online workspace)
3. Identify copyright permissions
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SAMPLES OF ACADEMIC PUBLICATIONS (about 200 total)

Samples of Historical Interpretations of Health Reform Movements and their Reformers


Samples of Determinates of Behavior Studies


Samples of Longitudinal Trend Studies


*University Students' Drinking Patterns and Problems: Examining the Effects of Raising the Drinking Age," Public Health Reports. 103(6):667-673, 1988 (co-author David Hanson).

Samples of Cross Cultural Studies


Samples of Other Research Related to Alcohol and Drinking Patterns Areas

*The association of alcohol consumption with self-reported illness in university students." Psychological Reports. 76:727-736,1995 (Co-author M. Aldo-Benson).


SAMPLES OF PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

Director: BOOZE AND YOU Alcohol Education Program. Developed an education program at Indiana University for residential halls which included lectures, values clarification and film, 1974-1977. Producer: BOOZE AND YOU film, Indiana University, 1975.

SAMPLES OF WORKSHOPS AND OTHER PRE sentations (over 200)


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RUTH C ENGS, and PETER F. MULHALL, Indiana University

This pre-print was created in April 2014. Retrieved from: http://hdl.handle.net/2022/17500

ABSTRACT

The use of jogging and other types of vigorous physical activities are becoming increasingly popular alternative programs for the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse problems in many communities and schools. The drinking and smoking patterns of a group of university students participating in active endurance and in passive participatory types of exercises were examined before and after a 15-week period of engaging in the activities three times a week at 40 minutes a day. The results of this study indicate no change in either smoking or drinking patterns for either group at the end of the 15-week period. Perhaps other factors than just vigorous exercise are important for changes in drinking and smoking patterns such as a conscious commitment to changing life styles. The authors suggest that before alternative methods such as physical activities are introduced into the schools and communities as drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs that they first be evaluated as to their effectiveness.

Introduction

The use and abuse of alcohol and tobacco continues to be a problem in our society. Thousands of people each year are affected by diseases related to the use of these products or social...
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Ruth C. Engs

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