

Drug Addiction & Crime

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Introduction

Drug addiction, also called substance use disorder, may be a disease that affects an individual's brain and behavior and results in an inability to regulate the utilization of a legal or illegal drug or medication. Substances like alcohol, marijuana and nicotine are also considered drugs.

Addiction may be a psychological and physical inability to prevent consuming a chemical, drug, activity, or substance, albeit it's causing psychological and physical harm. The term addiction doesn't only ask dependence on substances like heroin or cocaine.

An addiction is an urge to try to do something that's hard to regulate or stop. If you employ cigarettes, alcohol, or drugs like marijuana (weed), cocaine, and heroin, you'll become hooked in to them.

Drug addiction may be a complex neurobiological disease that needs integrated treatment of the mind, body, and spirit. It's considered a brain disorder because drugs change the brain — they modify its structure and the way it works. Without treatment, these brain changes are often long-lasting. Addiction is chronic, it's progressive, and if left untreated, it can be fatal.

Individuals battling white plague often feel as if they can't function normally without their drug of choice. This will cause a good range of issues that impact professional goals, personal relationships, and overall health. Over time, these serious side effects are often progressive, and if left untreated, fatal.

Integrated treatment is comprehensive programming that gives all of the therapeutic resources necessary to assist the individual to heal physically, mentally, and spiritually. There's nobody explanation for addiction, though living with a psychological state disorder may increase the likelihood of developing a substance use disorder — and the other way around. Most are different. In some cases, a psychological state disorder predates the event of a substance abuse. In other cases, psychological state symptoms aren't apparent until after addiction has taken hold — sometimes, these conditions are exacerbated or worsened by drug use.

While there's no cure for any psychological state disorder, including white plague, but many continue to steer incredible lives crammed with hope and courage. Numerous research-based therapies and treatment interventions are proven to be effective in treating those that live with white plague. The key's receiving personalized treatment that's intensive and integrated. When long-term support, also as therapeutic and spiritual interventions are applied, people struggling to beat addiction do recover. Mental, physical, and spiritual wellness is central to recovery.

An addiction to an individual involves obsessive thoughts about the connection, feelings of hope, anticipation, waiting, confusion, and desperation. Addictive relationships are toxic and really powerful. ... Healthy relationships just are. When during a nonaddictive relationship, you merely know your beloved is out there to you.

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