WELCOME to the Tobacco Dependence Council Interactive Panel!

Panel Objectives

- To describe the impact of power inequities in health care and society on continuing high rates of tobacco use among those with psychiatric and/or addictive disorders
- To identify successful initiatives used to treat tobacco dependence in behavioral health settings
- To develop strategies to accelerate progress in meeting the goal of decreasing tobacco use among those with psychiatric disorders

APNA Tobacco Dependence Council: 2012 Update

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The speaker have no conflict of interest to disclose

2008 Tobacco Dependence Survey Results

Discussion

2012 Tobacco Dependence Survey Results

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THANK YOU!!!

- To our SCLC partners
- And for all you do throughout the year to support us in our work to help our clients and one another to stop using tobacco!

Thank you!!!
Allan Johnson

“Difference is not the problem… the trouble that surrounds difference is really about privilege and power - the existence of privilege and the lopsided distribution of power... the trouble is rooted in a legacy we all inherited, and while we’re here, it belongs to us to decide how we’re going to deal with before we pass it along to generations to come…”

(Johnson, A.G., 2006, p. 12)

What we can do

- Acknowledge that privilege and oppression exist
- Pay attention - learn about privilege
- Learn to listen - this is especially difficult for dominant groups
- Make noise, be seen
- Find little ways to withdraw support from paths of least resistance

(Johnson, 2006)

WHERE SHOULD WE GO FROM HERE?
HOW CAN THE COUNCIL HELP?

What we can do, cont’d.

- Dare to make people feel uncomfortable beginning with yourself
- Actively promote change in how systems are organized around privilege
- Work with other people
- Don’t keep it to yourself
- Don’t let other people set the standard for you

(Johnson, 2006)

References


