

Cognitive-behavioral skills-based approach

Skills training, alcohol plus general life skills: Parent-based alcohol communication training

Parent-based alcohol communication training is a campus-sponsored program for parents of students, particularly incoming freshmen, to train parents to effectively talk with their children about alcohol use, avoidance, and consequences.

-Effectiveness: ★ ★ = Moderate

-Cost: \$\$ = Mid-range

-Barriers: # = Lower

-Research Amount: **** = 11+ studies

-Public Health Reach: Focused

-Primary Modality: Offsite

-Staffing Expertise Needed: Coordinator

-Target Population: Individuals, underage, specific groups, or

all students

-Duration of Effects: Short-term (< 6 months) effects; mixed

long-term (≥6 months) effects

Potential Resources:

For information about intervention designs and implementation, check the articles in the References tab.

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