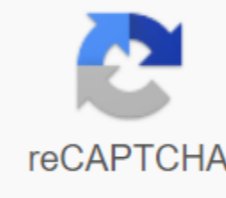




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Podcast: Download (Duration: 1:02 - 1.4MB) Subscription: Android RSS Anchor Lead: Technology was able to help some under the treatment of addiction during a pandemic, Elizabeth Tracy reports If you are being treated for addiction, coming to the center to get the drug has a lot of problems, especially since the Covid-19 epidemic continues. Eric Strain, a drug abuse expert at Johns Hopkins, says technology has been developed that can help. Strain: We move on to these automated systems where medicine can be loaded into a box that automatically opens every day to make the medicine available to the patient without giving them thirty days' worth or twenty days worth at a time. That's cool. The doctor who makes the medicine available to the patient is able to program the box from home remotely, while the patient receives a box that then has a dose in it. :30 Strain says that the box is useful for many, but can not be used by others, so other strategies to facilitate the treatment of addiction are being developed. At Johns Hopkins University, I'm Elizabeth Tracy. Tagged as: COVID-19 Author of US Fat Chance: The Bitter Truth About Sugar. Dr. Robert Lustig has been in London and Oxford to talk about his research that has cracked sugar-addictive drugs like cocaine. We have to get rid of ourselves. We need to de-sweeten our lives. We need to make sugar a delicacy, not a staple food, he said. Why? Because changes in the food industry, primarily sugar becomes a staple in processed foods, blame for obesity, diabetes and heart disease. BEST DIET BOOKS 2013 The food industry has made it a diet staple because they know when they are you buying more. It's their hook. If some unscrupulous cereal maker came out and laced your breakfast cereal with morphine to get you to buy more, what would you think of that? They do it with sugar, not. This can easily explain why the more you have, the more you want. His exposure reveals the truth behind the sweet tooth in the world and how cutting on sugar can make us not only slimmer, but smarter, healthier and happier. This comes as a major investigation revealed that sugary drinks could be the cause of a whopping 200,000 deaths a year worldwide. The study found that Mexico, which has one of the highest consumption rates of sugary drinks in the world, has the highest overall mortality rate. Eek! Meanwhile, neuroscientists at Princeton University in America have found that sugar acts on parts of the brain to release the neurotransmitter dopamine, whose levels affect energy, concentration and memory. In the UK, studentbeans.com recently reported that 59% of uni students in Time studying for exams increase the amount of junk food they eat while studying and 64% claim to eat more chocolate and 32% drink more energy drinks when reviewing. CONTROL YOUR POOR EATING DIET Dr Robert Lustig's practical advice, published on the guardian.co.uk website, is to eat whole fruit rather than drink fruit juice because it has fibers removed from it, making it sugar more dangerous. Watch out for added sugars in unexpected foods like bread, and if you're baking yourself use one-third less sugar than the recipe says. Replace fizzy drinks with water and milk and reduce alcohol consumption like sugar, it spikes insulin levels in the body so that the liver stores energy in fat cells. It's time to give up the middle of the morne chocolate gorge and 3pm biccies. Nwo! Buy Dr Robert Lustig's book from amazon.co.uk from 7.97 pounds. 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You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io MO motherof4boys1girl 18 March 2015 im with the same problem, I have 5 kids and we've been together for 16 years, I don't know what to do anymore, it's hard for me to go out because I still love it, he's doing drugs when he's at work I've spoken to him so many times, please stop and it looks like he's getting worse, every time I tried to talk to him about it he just turned his back and ignored my advice, he's been doing it for 7 years and I'm struggling and I can't afford a place of mine with my five kids, I can't leave without them everything goes out if his mouth is all lying, I work full-time as a cleaner and have side jobs trying to put food on our table and support my kids for all the school programs that they participate in, I cried every day, I just don't know what to do anymore and I totally understand how you feel, it's so painful, Page 2 I've been with my husband for years , married for one year. Together we have two young children and one on the way, but lately I can not cope with stress anymore. I keep thinking that addiction will get better and one day it will change ans to become a better person. He does things like spending all his money on his addiction, spending more time with his friends gettingtingting high than with his own family. I pay all the bills in the house, and I'm the chief caregiver for the kids, even if we're together. Just today he got over \$2,700 and left all day while me and the kids were here, waiting for him to come back and get us off 9 this morning. He steals from me, lies to me and became very selfish. All he can think of is getting high and how to get over at people to get high. I just don't know what to do anymore and I don't have the strength to keep crying everday. the latest on managing your symptoms, treatment options and living with addiction. Nick Binkley, playing guitar, writing songs (he has produced several musical compact days) a political science graduate from Colorado College, with a degree in International Studies from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, made a career in finance when he realized that he could not support himself to make music full-time. Binkley joined Security Pacific Bank in California as an assistant vice president in 1977 and rose through the ranks, moving to the holding's financial services division in 1983 and eventually becoming vice chairman of Security Pacific Corporation, responsible for all non-bank subsidiary, which included venture capital and personal finance (e.g. personal credit lines). When Bank of America acquired Security Pacific in the early 1990s, Binkley became Vice Chairman and Board Member of Bank of America with a vast portfolio of businesses in the bank. In his leadership positions, first in Security Pacific and then at Bank of America, Binkley had all the props of power. He talked about flying with the CEO of Security Pacific on a private jet for lunch in Japan and then flew back in the afternoon. He had access to positions on nonprofit boards, opera tickets and a symphony when he wanted them, and helicopters, private jets and limousines to take him around. When Bank of America acquired Security Pacific, Binkley received a golden parachute to protect him in case he lost his job. While called by the CEO of Bank of America at the time, Richard Rosenberg, to stay at the bank, Binkley realized that as a senior outsider, he didn't necessarily have the safest future, so he decided as his parachute expires to pull the cord, leaving with some venture capital colleagues to form Forrest, Binkley and Brown, a venture capital and private equity firm that was backed by Sid and Lee Texas. As Binkley described, he was once vice-chairman of one of the world's largest banks, and the next day he was gone. The transition was, to put it mildly, difficult. He notes that holding a corporate position at the highest level in a large organization requires a huge amount of energy to get through the day. To be a public figure and perform at a high level requires an intensity that produces, he said, caffeine high. When you leave that position, and that level of activity stops, it's almost like Binkley put it, like a car, different from ninety miles per hour to a dead stop. When the adrenaline rush stops, there is a visceral, physiological reaction. In addition to changing your level of activity and intensity, there is also a change from the center of the universe of people looking over you and driving your every request for a more normal and less focused existence. As the senior head of a large corporation, Binkley, noted, you are surrounded by players, i.e. people of equally high And when you no longer have this job, you lose those associations because most people are only interested in your communication when you hold status and power. This feeling of no longer being a player or member of the elite is a loss felt intensely by many who have been successful in the game of power and money. Nick Binkley described a finding that was physiological as well as psychological components, he was literally sick and having difficulty sleeping. He could not have imagined that giving up heavy drugs could have been more difficult. The loss of power, albeit voluntary, put under pressure his marriage, which, in the end, not only survived, but also became stronger. Today, Binkley is a member of the external financial advisory board of the San Francisco zen center; He is also a member of corporate boards of directors and is winding down venture capital firms after about 17 years. He was attracted to Buddhist meditation and the spiritual practices of the zen center when he sought help in dealing with the symptoms of withdrawal of power. In the center of frantic energy and attention it is difficult not to lose your identity and values. During my visit to the London Business School in 2005, Jack Welch, former CEO of General Electric, came to give a speech and promote his newest book. As Welch splashed the flattery of LBS students, I thought to myself: Why is he doing this at this stage of his life? One can reasonably hypothesize, not only for Welch, but for many other people who have left positions of great power and status and continue to serve on several boards and maintain the intense pace of what they were accustomed to during their working lives in days filled with frantic activities, once out of work they seek to re-create the same peripatetic life, the same adrenaline high and if possible, the same level of flattery they once received regularly. People have an increased risk of dying immediately after they lose their jobs, not just due to greater financial stress or lack of health insurance. As Michael Marmot, a British researcher on the impact of social health, wrote, one of the reasons there is a link between work and health is that what it doesn't work represents a loss of social role and everything that's associated with it. Power is addictive, both psychologically and physically. The rush and excitement of engaging in important discussions with dignitaries and egos is the momentum of having people on your beck and a challenge hard to lose, even if you voluntarily decide to retire or retire, and even if you have more money than you could ever spend. The power and celebrity-obsessed culture to be out of power is to be out of focus, away from action, and almost invisible. It's a difficult transition to make. And that's why it's the case some leaders are keen to avoid avoiding to the less powerful role-Sandy Weil of Citigroup and Hank Greenberg of AIG worked a long normal retirement age and were finally ousted by the boards of these large public companies when they refused to anoint successors. Bill Paley of CBS asked his biographer Sally Bedell Smith why he should have died as he maintained control of the media company in his eighties. These examples and many others illustrate another price of power-addictive quality that makes it difficult to leave a powerful position. But everyone eventually has to resign, and the drug-like nature of power makes leaving a powerful position a truly excruciating experience for some. Excerpts with permission from publisher Harper Collins from power: Why some people are - and others are not Jeffrey Pfeffer. Pfeffer. types of drug addiction treatment. types of drug addiction pdf. types of drug addiction and its effects. types of drug addiction in india. types of drug addiction in pakistan. types of drug addiction wikipedia. types of drug addiction in hindi. types of drug addiction treatment centers

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