







The Drug Advisory Programme (DAP), with funding support from The Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL), US Department of State, has developed the online instructor-led Core Course of the Universal Prevention Curriculum for Substance Use -Practitioners (UPC-P). Like the in-person Core Course, this online version of the curriculum series consists of ten modules that represent different aspects of prevention science and its application to practice. It is designed to give learners a grounding in the knowledge and skills needed to undertake evidence-based prevention programming at the community level. Participants in the Practitioners series are required to take this course first, so they are ready to focus on the subsequent specialty tracks that address the primary settings where prevention practice takes place in communities. These include the family, school, workplace, and community-wide efforts involving environment-based policy, media, community systems, and monitoring and evaluation. These specialty tracks can be selected after taking the Core Course.



APPLICATION DETAILS:

We cordially invite interested candidates with the relevant work and training experience to complete the online application form available at:

shorturl.at/noE68

WHO CAN APPLY?

This course is for prevention practitioners working with the government and non-governmental organisations located at the community level, and are engaged in the delivery of evidence based prevention programming.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

- Bachelor degree in psychology, counseling, social work, public health, or other related studies
- Minimum of 2 years experience in prevention planning and implementation
- Knowledge of digital and online learning tools

AWARD OF CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION CRITERIA:

Applicants must commit to completing the course and fulfilling the following requirements: 100% Activity Completion, 80% attendance in Synchronous Sessions, and 70% score in final project

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

31 JANUARY 2023

SEATS: 30 participants