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Nota di contenuto	PREFACE; CONTENTS; FIGURES; TABLES; SUMMARY; ACKNOWLEDGMENTS; Chapter One INTRODUCTION; ARE PREVENTION'S EFFECTS LARGE ENOUGH TO BE WORTH THE EFFORT?; BACKGROUND AND GOALS OF THIS STUDY; OUR APPROACH: ITS STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES; ORGANIZATION OF THIS REPORT; Chapter Two SOCIAL BENEFIT AND COST RESULTS; HOW WE ESTIMATE PREVENTION'S SOCIAL BENEFITS; SOCIAL BENEFIT RESULTS; SCHOOL-BASED PREVENTION'S SOCIAL COSTS; SENSITIVITY OF FINDINGS TO VARIATIONS IN ASSUMPTIONS; OTHER RESULTS OF INTEREST; CONCLUSIONS AND DISCUSSION; Chapter Three LIFETIME DRUG CONSUMPTION WITHOUT PREVENTION HOW MUCH DO USERS CONSUME OVER THEIR LIVES?WHAT IS THE PROBABILITY THAT SOMEONE WILL BECOME A USER?; HOW SHOULD PRESENT AND FUTURE QUANTITIES BE COMPARED? (THE DISCOUNT FACTOR); Chapter Four SCHOOL-BASED DRUG PREVENTION'S EFFECTIVENESS AT THE END OF THE PROGRAM; SELECTION OF PROGRAMS UPON WHICH COMPOSITE ESTIMATES ARE BASED; MEASURES OF EFFECTIVENESS; INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM EFFECTS; AGGREGATE

PROGRAM EFFECTS; Chapter Five SCHOOL-BASED PREVENTION'S EFFECTIVENESS AT REDUCING LIFETIME DRUG USE; MEASURING DECAY OF SHORT-TERM EFFECT; TAKING ACCOUNT OF LENGTH OF INITIATION DELAY  
TRANSLATING EFFECTIVENESS PREDICTORS TO RESULTSChapter Six  
ADJUSTMENTS TO PREVENTION'S EFFECTIVENESS; CAUSATION VERSUS CORRELATION QUALIFIER; SCALE-UP QUALIFIER; SOCIAL MULTIPLIER; MARKET MULTIPLIER; Chapter Seven SOCIAL COSTS OF DRUG CONSUMPTION; ESTIMATING THE SOCIAL COST OF ALCOHOL USE; ESTIMATING THE SOCIAL COST OF TOBACCO USE; ESTIMATING THE SOCIAL COST OF COCAINE USE AND USE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN GENERAL; ESTIMATING THE SOCIAL COST OF MARIJUANA USE; SUMMARY;  
Appendix A LOW, MEDIUM, AND HIGH ESTIMATES FOR THE TEN FACTORS IN THE PREVENTION MODEL  
Appendix B RECODING CONSUMPTION VALUES FROM THE NATIONAL HOUSEHOLD SURVEY ON DRUG ABUSEAppendix C PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS; Appendix D AGGREGATING PROGRAM EFFECTIVENESS DATA; Appendix E PROGRAM EFFECTIVENESS DECAY; Appendix F EFFECTS ON LIFETIME CONSUMPTION; BIBLIOGRAPHY

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Sommario/riassunto

School-based drug prevention, popular with the public and politicians alike, is now a nearly universal experience for American youth. Analysis has shown that the best programs can reduce use of a wide range of substances. But questions remain regarding how to think about and, hence, fund, these programs. Should they be viewed principally as weapons in the war against illicit drugs, or, at the other extreme, do prevention programs benefit students and society most by reducing use of alcohol and tobacco? The authors address these questions by comparing for the first time the social benefits of

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