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Sydney Scientologists Getting Out the Truth About Drugs

A team of volunteers from the Church of Scientology Sydney got the jump on United Nations Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking through a street event helping hundreds of people learn the truth about drugs.

A week before the June 26 official date of the United Nations Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking, a team of volunteers from the Church of Scientology of Sydney began distributing copies of The Truth About Drugs booklets to commuters, travellers and tourists at the Sydney Central Train Station, the largest railway station in Australia.

In establishing this UN Day in 1987, the General Assembly expressed its determination "to strengthen action and cooperation to achieve the goal of an international society free of drug abuse." The theme for this year's commemoration is "Make health your 'new high' in life, not drugs," and the Truth About Drugs educational materials fully align to this theme and the purpose of the day.

The Truth About Drugs is a secular program supported by the Church of Scientology. The Truth About Drugs booklets describe how drugs work

and how they affect the body and mind, why people take them, and the effects of the most abused substances.

The Church of Scientology has published a brochure, *Scientology: How We Help—The Truth About Drugs, Creating a Drug-Free World*, to meet requests for more information about the drug education and prevention initiative it supports. To learn more or read a copy of the brochure, visit the [Scientology website](#).

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Scientology Founder L. Ron Hubbard wrote, "The planet has hit a barrier which prevents any widespread social progress—drugs and other biochemical substances. These can put people into a condition which not only prohibits and destroys physical health but which can prevent any stable advancement in mental or spiritual well-being."

The Church of Scientology supports the Truth About Drugs, one of the world's largest nongovernmental drug education and prevention campaigns. It has been conclusively proven that when young people are provided with the truth about drugs—factual information on what drugs are and what they do—usage rates drop commensurately.



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