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**Narcotics Anonymous:
A Chronology of the Scientific and Professional Literature**

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Narcotics Anonymous (NA) has not received the degree of attention from the academic and professional communities commensurate with its longevity as an addiction recovery mutual aid society, its membership growth, and its international dispersion. No academic history of NA has been published comparable to *Not-God: A History of Alcoholics Anonymous* by Harvard-trained historian Ernest Kurtz. Where thousands of articles have appeared in professional journals on Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), the number of comparable studies focusing specifically on NA is miniscule, and even fewer achieve any kind of methodological rigor in evaluating the effects of NA participation on long-term recovery outcomes. In fact, there are more reviews and meta-analyses of AA-related studies than there are focused scientific studies of NA.

Standard literature searches for scientific studies of NA reveal frequent peripheral references to NA and frequent inclusion of NA within a generic umbrella of “12-Step programs” with no disaggregation of NA data and no specific conclusions drawn that would distinguish effects of NA from other 12-Step fellowships. In fact, there is an underlying assumption within the scientific and professional literature that NA is a clone of AA—that conclusions drawn from AA can be indiscriminately applied to NA and other 12-Step addiction recovery programs. That assumption has been only rarely tested in the scientific literature in spite of the fact that NA has its own quite distinctive history, has faced unique obstacles to its survival and growth, has made changes in AA Steps that are clinically and historically significant, has a membership profile that differs significantly from AA and has a recovery culture (e.g., service structure, iconic figures, language, rituals, etiquette, symbols, literature) quite different than that found in AA.

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Many of the basic questions once posed about AA have at least preliminary answers in the research literature, but such answers are not yet available for NA. These questions include intra- and extra-organizational factors related to survival and growth; rates of attraction, engagement, and retention/attrition; short and long-term effects of participation; isolation of “active ingredients” that influence recovery outcomes; effects of concurrent or sequential participation in professional treatment or co-participation in other recovery support organizations; effects of disengagement on recovery stability; and effects of participation across diverse populations of members, e.g., women, youth, ethnic and cultural groups, people with co-occurring disorders, people taking medication, etc.

The length of the list of publications below might at first glance seem to constitute an impressive body of scientific and professional focus on NA, but that is not the case. The reference to NA in most of the publications below are tangential and do not constitute a focused examination of NA. There is evidence of growing scientific and professional interest in NA over the past decade, but there has yet to be a clear NA-related research agenda formulated or fulfilled. It is our belief that such an agenda will emerge within the coming decade. To set the stage for the formulation and fulfillment of such an agenda, we have created a working chronology of papers on NA and papers on the broader arena of 12-Step programs with particular implications to NA that have appeared in books aimed at a professional audience or authored by addiction professionals, peer-reviewed scientific and clinical journals, addiction professional trade journals, master’s theses and doctoral dissertations, and through books and clinical manuals aimed at addiction professionals.

The search mechanisms used to prepare this chronology include ADAI (Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute, University of Washington), CORK, Dissertation Abstracts, NIAAA-ETOH, Google Scholar, ProQuest Dissertations & Theses, PsychInfo, PubMed, SAMHSA (Office of Applied Studies), WorldCat Dissertations, and the holdings of the Illinois Addiction Studies Archives.

The history of the larger body of popular literature on NA and NA’s own literature is not included in this chronology. Those interested in this literature will find much of it listed in the [Narcotics Anonymous Chronology Volume One, 2nd Edition \(2013\)](#).

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Readers unfamiliar with the history of NA should know that there is more than one NA, only one of which survived as NA as it is known today. Today’s NA dates from its founding in California in 1953, to its near death in 1959, and its subsequent survival and maturation as an addiction recovery mutual aid organization. Many of the earliest references to NA in the below chronology refer to those organizations that can trace their ancestry to the founding of Addicts Anonymous in 1947 and its move to New York City in 1949 via Danny C. and its rechristening as Narcotics Anonymous. Those interested in this history are referred to the following: White, W., Budnick, C., & Pickard, B. (2011). *Narcotics Anonymous: Its history and culture. Counselor, 12*(2), 10-15, 22-27, 36-39, 46-50. (For unabridged version, see: [2011-Narcotics-Anonymous-History-Culture.pdf \(chestnut.org\)](http://chestnut.org/2011-Narcotics-Anonymous-History-Culture.pdf))

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Due to the unprecedented growth of Narcotics Anonymous in Iran, we have included scientific literature on NA in Iran both in the chronology and as Appendix I. Appendix II lists known publications related to the history of Narcotics Anonymous.

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1956

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Nyswander, M. (1956). A Research Project on the Treatment of Drug Addicts. *Bulletin, Drug Addiction. Committee on Drug Addiction and Narcotics, National Academy of Sciences – National Research Council*. Minutes of Seventeenth Meeting January 30 – 31, 1956, Appendix K, pp. 1484-1493.

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1960

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King, A. (1963). Going to Lexington in D. Wakefield (Ed.); *The Addict* (pp. 126 – 138). Greenwich, CT: Fawcett Publications. (Brief reference to Addicts Anonymous).

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1964

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