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History of Schick Shadel

In 1935, Charles A. Shadel provided a colonial mansion in Seattle to offer the warm and personal comforts of home to those who were then considered society's outcasts... the alcoholics.

Shadel believed that the only thing wrong with alcoholics was alcohol. His philosophy was that the body, not the mind, was dysfunctional. He felt that alcoholism was a drug addiction, and that therapy should include every effective resource. Shadel and Dr. Walter Voegtlin, a Seattle gastroenterologist, developed and tested a safe and effective formula to effect chemical aversion to alcohol, pioneering aversion therapy to treat alcoholism.

In 1964, Patrick J. Frawley, Jr., chairman and CEO of the Schick Safety Razor Company from 1958 to 1970, checked into Shadel Hospital to face his addiction to alcohol. Months later, he was astonished to find that he still had no desire for any of his favorite drinks.

In 1965, Schick Safety Razor Company formed Schick Laboratories, Inc., with Mr. Frawley as chairman. This new company purchased the Shadel Hospital and \$6 million was invested in researching habit formation. Shadel's original aversion technique was expanded for treatment of other addictions at Schick Shadel Hospital.

In 2002, Schick Shadel Hospital was purchased by an investment group of former patients.

SCHICK SHADEL TREATMENT PROGRAMS
Serving Patients from
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**Schick Shadel's Chemical Dependency Program does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, color, national origin, or handicap, in admission, treatment, or participation in its programs, services and activities.*

#1 Success Rate in Treating Alcoholism

Based on results of a verified, independent survey of former patients (success being measured as total abstinence for one year and assessed by self-evaluation), as against published success rates from verified, comparable studies of other medical institutions.