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Su elaboración en formato electrónico, iniciada en julio de 2002, ha supuesto importantes ventajas de cara a ampliar y agilizar su difusión entre los profesionales del sector, permitiendo asimismo la localización de documentación relevante por parte de cualquier ciudadano interesado en el campo de las drogodependencias.

Como en los números anteriores, en el boletín de diciembre se recogen las principales novedades bibliográficas que, sobre los distintos aspectos relacionados con las adicciones, han tenido entrada en el Centro de Documentación de la Delegación del Gobierno para el Plan Nacional sobre Drogas en los tres últimos meses. Las referencias aparecen clasificadas en tres grandes epígrafes: Sumario de Revistas, Principales Novedades Bibliográficas (clasificadas por temática) y Legislación.

Otros contenidos de interés como Reuniones, Seminarios y Congresos, y Noticias de prensa sobre drogodependencias no forman parte de este Boletín al tener un punto de acceso permanente dentro de nuestra página web (www.mir.es/pnd).

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This is a report on a sample of adolescent drug abusers in treatment (N = 220) to estimate the degree to which probable ADHD status increases the odds of posttreatment alcohol, marijuana, and other drug relapse during the initial 6 months following discharge. Drug abusing youth with probable ADHD status exhibited 2.5 times the risk of posttreatment alcohol relapse when compared to youth without probable ADHD status while controlling for demographics, pretreatment conduct-disordered behavior, pretreatment alcohol use frequency, and treatment factors. A significant crude association between probable ADHD status and other drug relapse was not maintained when adjusted for pretreatment conduct-disordered behavior, pretreatment other drug use frequency, or treatment factors. Different conceptual models are offered to explain substance-specific associations between probable ADHD status and posttreatment relapse. The findings suggest that standard treatment approaches that do not directly address comorbid disorders may result in elevated posttreatment relapse rates among recovering youth with ADHD.

KEYWORDS. ADHD, adolescence, drug abuse, treatment outcome, comorbidity

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The purpose of this paper is to outline (he evaluation plan for the Minnesota D.A.R.E. Plus Project, a drug and violence prevention program for young adolescents, and lo present the results of psychometric analyses on the measures that will be used in the assessment of the intervention program. The survey instrument was tested using different samples or each stage of its development. The main scale development sample included seventh grade students in urban, suburban and rural schools. The results indicate that the scales constructed are reliable and valid measures of young adolescents' drug use and violent behaviors, as well as intrapersonal, social, and environmental factors related to those behaviors.

KEYWORDS. Measurement, adolescents, alcohol, tobacco, marijuana, violence, psychometric

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This study investigates gender differences in adolescent substance abuse behavior, treatment effectiveness, and the associated relationships with pre-, during-, and post-treatment groups of variables. Analyses were performed using 6-month post-treatment follow-up data from over two thousand subjects. T-test analysis showed that females exhibited more psychological difficulties, family-related problems, and sexual abuse experiences, whereas males exhibited worse school and legal problems before treatment. Females also showed better attendance in aftercare or self-help groups and better treatment outcomes than males. Discriminant function analyses indicated that school problems, le gal problems, lack of religious involvement, and substance abuse before treatment could discriminate abstinence status for females at 6-month follow-up. Substance abuse before treatment, length of stay, and parental participation in treatment could differentiate abstinence status for males at 6-month follow-up. Limitations in applying research findings and implications for adolescent substance abuse treatment are also discussed.

KEYWORDS. Gender differences, adolescent substance abuse behavior, pre-treatment, during-treatment, post-treatment, and treatment outcome

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This article is a description of a study that sought to examine the applicability of Ronald Akers' social learning theory. According to Akers' theory, differential associations with smokers, differential reinforcements/or smoking, favorable definitions of smoking and the availability of role models (imitation) offer an explanation as to why adolescents smoke.

Using data collected by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), National Center for Health Statistics, the responses of 3,460 adolescents between the ages of 11 and 19 were analyzed. Results from the logistic regression analyses indicated significant independent effects for differential association ($B = .275$), differential reinforcement ($B = -.395$), definitions (.359) and imitation (.045) on adolescents who had ever smoked (former smokers), while stepwise multiple regression procedures indicate that differential associations, differential reinforcements, and imitation help to explain 38% of the variance among adolescents who currently smoke cigarettes. This study also provides implications for theory and practice.

KEYWORDS. Social learning theory, cigarettes, smoking, adolescents

Transition to Independent Living and Substance Involvement of Treated and High Risk Youth

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National studies indicate that alcohol and drug involvement increases during transition from adolescence to young adulthood. The present study evaluated change in alcohol and drug use as youth move from living with their family of origin to independent living environments. Two samples of youth, those who had previously been treated for alcohol and drug problems ($n = 102$), and a sample of non-abusing youth ($n = 70$) with comparable socioeconomic backgrounds and family history of alcohol dependence, were compared as they transitioned into their first independent living environment. There was a 35% increase in the number of monthly drinking episodes across this transition to independent living, and a 46% increase in number of drinks per week. Drug involvement was less affected by this developmental transition, however a larger proportion of teens with a history of substance problems reported use of drugs (31% vs. 48%) following transition to independent living. Both level of exposure to substances in the new environment and peer substance use were significant predictors of post-transition substance involvement. Findings highlight significant changes in alcohol involvement in relation to this critical developmental transition of late adolescence and young adulthood.

KEYWORDS. Transition, independent living, substance abuse, high risk youth

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