

## Presentación

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 e Información de la Delegación del Gobierno para el Plan Nacional sobre Drogas en los tres últimos meses. El contenido del Boletín está estructurado en tres grandes epígrafes: Novedades Bibliográficas (clasificadas por su temática), Legislación y Sumarios de Revistas.

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, que ha cambiado recientemente de ubicación: <http://www.msc.es/pnd/index.htm>.

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KEYWORDS. Gambling, problem gambling, adolescence, prevalence, treatment

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KEYWORDS. Adolescents, comorbidity, treatment services, treatment processes, treatment outcomes

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KEYWORDS. Adolescence, substance use, risk factors, change

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*Results: ( 1 ) For the male sub-sample (N = 205), a greater degree of alcohol use up to age 16 was found to predict poorer work history during the three-year period that preceded age 37. Some possible explanations for these gender-specific findings are discussed.*

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KEYWORDS. Preadolescent, psychiatric disorders, substance use, ecology, risk factors

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KEYWORDS. Children of alcoholics, adolescents, epidemiology, mental health, behavioral problems

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*results indicated acceptable model fit for 8th-grade (CFI = .95), 10th-grade (CFI = .93) and 12th-grade (CFI = .94) cohorts. Results suggest that the influence of relational victimization and conflict management efficacy on hard drug use may be mediated through low hostile anger control and gateway drug use.*

**KEYWORDS.** Substance use, violence, adolescence

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KEYWORDS. Cigarette, tobacco, youth, teens, training

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*receive either the Intervention or serve as a Comparison in four sites in Texas. From pre-test to post-test, 259 surveys were matched (Intervention n = 128, Comparison n = 131). A 6-week follow-up survey was also completed with 120 Intervention students. The results showed the Intervention group made significant improvements, relative to the Comparison group, in Vehicle Safety Skills, Intentions not to Ride with an Alcohol Impaired Driver, Media Literacy, and Knowledge about Brain Development. Additional findings showed some individual differences by gender and grade and that the intervention's effect varied in a few areas depending on pre-test score, gender, and grade. Overall, the curriculum benefits students by influencing their attitudes toward advertisements, increasing their intentions not to ride with a driver who has been drinking, developing their skills to protect themselves when they have no other option but to ride with an alcohol impaired driver, and improving their knowledge about the developing brain.*

**KEYWORDS.** Alcohol, prevention, early intervention, media literacy, children, vehicle safety, evaluation, hierarchical linear model

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*Results were: (1) motor vehicle-traffic deaths and homicide were higher among youth under the legal drinking age than among adults of legal drinking age; whereas, suicide was more common among adults of legal drinking age than among youth under the legal drinking age; and, (2) African American, Hispanic, and American Indian male youth under the legal drinking age were at substantial risk of being victims of homicide and motor vehicle-traffic deaths.*

**KEYWORDS.** Alcohol, injuries, homicide, suicide, traffic, deaths, policy, youth, minorities

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KEYWORDS. Marijuana use, misperceptions, social norms, prevention, college students

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KEYWORDS. Youth gambling, video game playing, internet, risk factors, coping strategies

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