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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 septiembre 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. En esta ocasión, el contenido del Boletín está estructurado en dos grandes epígrafes: Novedades bibliográficas (clasificadas por su temática) y Sumarios de revistas.

Esperamos que el Boletín, cuya difusión se realiza a través de listas de distribución de correo electrónico y de su presencia permanente en la página web de la Delegación del Gobierno para el Plan Nacional sobre Drogas, sea de interés y quedamos a la espera de cualquier sugerencia y/o consulta que sobre el mismo queráis formular.

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We report the results of the relationship of lifetime and past year drug involvement to psychosocial functioning among youths entering a Juvenile Arbitration Program (a diversion program) in the 13th Judicial Circuit, who enrolled in a Center for Substance Abuse Treatment funded study. The project is a clinical trial evaluating an innovative intervention service providing sixteen weeks of intensive case management services to youths and their families. The present study examines baseline interview data for 165 youths who entered the Juvenile Arbitration Program between June 2002 and July 2003 and agreed to participate in the project. The results indicate that drug involvement is a significant issue among the youths we studied, and is related to functioning problems in a number of key areas of their lives. Indeed, the greater their drug involvement, the more psychosocial problems they report experiencing. These findings contradict public opinion that youths placed in diversion programs have relatively few problems. Policy implications based on these results are discussed.

KEYWORDS: Juvenile offender psychosocial functioning, juvenile offender drug use and its effects, drug use and related problems among diversion program youths

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Objective: The purpose of the current study to assist in understanding the prevalence and clinical correlates of psychiatric distress in adolescents seeking outpatient services for marijuana abuse or dependency. Methods: In a multi-site randomized clinical trial, 600 adolescents and their parents were assessed at intake using the Global Appraisals of Individual Needs. DSM-IV criteria were used to diagnose marijuana use disorders, and a symptom check list was used to measure symptoms on five syndromes: conduct disorder, ADHD, depression, anxiety, and disorders of traumatic distress. Results: Patients endorsed acute levels of conduct disorder (74%), ADHD (77%), depression (37.7%), anxiety (28.8%), and traumatic distress (13.8%), and 72% endorsed acute levels on two or more syndromes. Adolescents with a diagnosis of dependency and females evidenced the greatest severity of mental health distress, and minimal differences were found between racial groups. Patients with acute levels of both internalizing and externalizing syndromes reported problems with substance use, criminal activities, trauma experience, and family environments. Conclusion: Co-occurring psychiatric distress is the norm for adolescents seeking outpatient services for marijuana disorders. Better integration of substance use and mental health services would likely improve the quality of care for these troubled youth.

KEYWORDS. Adolescents, marijuana, mental health, prevalence

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The relationship between anxiety, social stress, substance use, and gambling behavior was examined in a sample of 1,044 high school students from grades 7-11. Adolescents completed several instruments assessing their state, trait, and generalized anxiety, social stress, substance use, and gambling behavior. Results reveal that probable pathological gamblers report more daily and weekly alcohol consumption, use more uppers, downers, and hallucinatory drugs, and smoke more cigarettes on a daily basis compared with non-gamblers, social gamblers, and gamblers at-risk for serious problems. Probable pathological gamblers similarly reported higher levels of state anxiety, trait anxiety, and social stress compared with non-gamblers, social gamblers, and at-risk gamblers. Adolescents with the highest state and trait anxiety scores had more severe gambling and substance abuse problems..

KEYWORDS: Adolescent gambling behavior, anxiety, social stress, substance use

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To examine cumulative impact of anti-smoking messages, 300+ sixth, seventh, and eighth graders at three southern, private schools completed the Youth Tobacco Survey during both fall and spring, 2001-2002. One school had tobacco lessons plus health-promotion teams, the other tobacco lessons, and the third classes as usual. In attitudes and intentions, students were not different across schools, or from fall to spring. Sixth graders endorsed healthier attitudes than seventh and eighth graders, despite equal anti-tobacco messages. Multi-dimensional tobacco prevention activities may not last from fall to spring, and may need to especially target seventh and eighth graders

KEYWORDS: Tobacco, adolescents, anti-smoking

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Young injecting drug users are a particularly vulnerable group for Hepatitis C (HCV) infection. One method for minimising the risk of contraction of Hepatitis C for amphetamine users (not widely explored in the research to date) is through encouraging non-injecting routes of administration (NIROA). Self-report data from 150 young injecting amphetamine users was analysed to investigate the influence of Hepatitis C threat on the decision to cease injecting and the worth of promoting the use of NIROA. Application of the Transtheoretical Model of Behaviour Change and the Expanded Health Belief Model showed that threat of Hepatitis C was not perceived as reason to cease injecting at any stage in the injecting career. Cessation was a result of personal choice, rather than response to any type of threat. This supports the promotion of harm reduction rather than abstinence campaigns. Furthermore, the deficits in knowledge of Hepatitis C threat are worthy of campaign attention.

KEYWORDS: Hepatitis C virus, injecting drug use, amphetamine, transtheoretical model of behaviour change, expanded health belief model

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KEYWORDS: Substance abuse, delinquency, psychoeducation curriculum, adolescent

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