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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 marzo 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.

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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Although antagonist drugs are receiving increasing attention in the treatment of opioid withdrawal, the mechanisms of interaction of opiate agonists and antagonists remain largely to be investigated. We focused on the effects of very low quantities of opiate antagonists for their potential utility in detoxification. Upon reviewing the evidence on the administration of small doses of naloxone and naltrexone in the presence of agonist drugs, the effects of low-dose naltrexone during opiate administration and withdrawal are described. The application of a translational methodology allowed completing the clinical design with behavioral and cellular information obtained from a specifically developed animal model.

The initial results indicate that low doses of naltrexone may help to reduce the manifestation of opioid withdrawal. They also offer suggestions for further investigations and confirm the utility of a translational research approach to the clinical neurobiology of drug addiction.

KEYWORDS. Inverse agonist, integrative research, cellular messengers, neural adaptation, detoxification

Relationship Between Plasma Cortisol Levels, Withdrawal Symptoms and Craving
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Twelve-month treatment of heroin addicts with methadone or buprenorphine normalized plasma cortisol levels and controlled withdrawal symptoms as well as craving. During treatment, the time course of plasma cortisol levels and craving was not strictly correlated: heroin craving was more elevated at 12 than at 3 months.

The results suggest a correlation between hypercortisolism, withdrawal symptoms and heroin use and suppose a more complex role for craving and its components in drug-taking behaviour. The main goal of the pharmacological treatment of opioid-dependence should be addressed at the normalization of hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenocortical (HPA) axis more than at the control of craving.

KEYWORDS. Heroin, cortisol, withdrawal symptoms, craving, methadone, buprenorphine

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Studies show that symptom-triggered dosing is best for treatment of alcohol withdrawal in patients on chemical dependence wards without other illness. On general medical hospital wards, withdrawal may be affected by comorbid medical illness. A clinical trial was undertaken to determine whether there is a difference between symptom-triggered (ST) and fixed-schedule (FS) dosing of lorazepam in patients hospitalized on general medical wards at a university medical center. One hundred eighty-three subjects were assessed by their nurses with the Revised Clinical Institute Withdrawal Assessment for Alcohol (CIWA-Ar) scale. Subjects in the ST arm received lorazepam doses based on CIWA-Ar score. Subjects in the FS arm received scheduled lorazepam with tapering over 4 days. Symptom-triggered dosing for alcohol withdrawal for general medicine inpatients results in less lorazepam given with similar reduction in CIWA-Ar scores for the first 2 days, but a higher proportion of protocol errors.

KEYWORDS. Alcohol, alcohol dependence, alcohol withdrawal, pharmacotherapy, benzodiazepine, symptom-triggered dosing, CIWA-Ar, clinical trial, inpatient detoxification

Hepatitis and Human Immunodeficiency Virus Co-Infection Among Injection Drug Users in Los Angeles County, California

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This study examined the prevalence of hepatitis A (HA V), B (HBV), C (HCV), and Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) co-infection among Injection Drug Users (IDUs) in Los Angeles County, California, and predictors of multiple infections in this population. Six hundred seventy-nine IDUs were recruited from October 2002 through June 2004. Participants completed questionnaires to elicit demographic, drug and sex risk information, and were tested for hepatitis A, B, C and HIV. A linear regression model predicting the total number of infections (0 to 4 possible) was constructed. Significant associations were found between HAV and HBV infection, HAV and HCV infection, and HBV and HCV infection. Predictors of total co-infections included age of first injection, lifetime years in jail, and Hispanic ethnicity. Latinos had the highest proportion of HA V and HBV co-infection with HCV. The total number of co-infections, especially those co-infected with all three of the hepatitis infections, was unexpectedly high.

KEYWORDS. Hepatitis, Human Immunodeficiency Virus, injection drug use, co-morbidity, Hispanic

Five-Year Outcomes of a Cohort of HIV -Infected Injection Drug Users in a Primary Care Practice

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Overall mortality related to HIV infection has declined with the advent of highly active anti-retroviral therapy (HAART). The purpose of this study was to examine the five-year outcomes of a cohort of 175 consecutive patients with HIV infection and injection drug use followed at a primary care practice. Patients were seen for their first visit between June 1994 and May 1998. At five years from their initial visit, 53 patients (30.3%) had died, while 47 (26.9%) were still active patients in our primary care practice. Of those who died, HIV was the cause of death in a little over half of patients (55%) followed by liver disease (15%) and drug overdose (11%). Only 80 patients ever received highly active anti-retroviral therapy (HAART) and 52 (65%) of these achieved an undetectable viral load. Patients who never received HAART had a five-year mortality of 34.8%, compared to 25.0% in patients who ever received HAART, $p < .001$. Our data underscore the high burden of morbidity and mortality associated with HIV infection among IDUs despite the availability of effective treatment.

KEYWORDS. HIV infection, HAART, primary care practice, liver disease

Gender Differences and Pregnant Women in a Methadone Maintenance Treatment (MMT) Clinic

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We prospectively compared gender outcome among 470 MMT patients admitted between June 1993 and Dec 2002. Urine samples were analyzed for drug abuse after one month and after one year. On admission females 131 (27.9%) were significantly younger (34.5:1: 7.5 years) than males 339 (72.1%) (37.3+/-8.3 years) (ANOVA: $F = 11$, $p = 0.001$) and had significantly higher cocaine abuse (20% v.f. 11.3%) (Fisher's Exact Test, $p = 0.02$). After one year, groups had: (a) similar retention in treatment (76.3%-females, 72.6%-males), (b) similar opiate abuse (65%-females, 65.3%-males), (c) a net decrease in cocaine abuse (% positive that became negative minus % negative that became positive) (68.0%-females, 51.6%-males). Females who were admitted to treatment while pregnant ($n = 45$) were significantly younger (31.5+/-5.4 years) compared to 86 non-pregnant (36.1:1: 7.9, ANOVA $F = 12.1$, $p = 0.001$). We concluded that compared to males, females started MMT younger and had a higher proportion of cocaine abuse even though females' outcome were similar to the males'.

KEYWORDS. Methadone maintenance, opiates, pregnant women, gender differences

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This observational study examined the antidepressant treatment patterns of a novel New York City methadone maintenance treatment program (MMTP), founded for the treatment of adolescents and now targeting young adults and older patients with special problems. The goal of the study was to investigate demographic or clinical characteristics that were associated with prescribing patterns, as well as whether antidepressant use was associated with sobriety. The method of data collection was a thorough chart review. Antidepressant treatment was significantly associated with gender, education, marital status, and relapse. However, after controlling for demographic and clinical characteristics, antidepressant treatment was not significantly associated with a reduction in relapse risk. Further research is needed to explore these relationships, as well as their generalizability to adult methadone clinics, and to examine the underlying factors that lead to similarities and distinctions in antidepressant prescribing practices between various types of clinics (i.e., general outpatient vs. methadone maintenance).

KEYWORDS. Methadone maintenance treatment program (MMTP), antidepressants, sobriety, prescribing patterns

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Ultram® (tramadol HCl) was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1994 as a non-scheduled drug Under the Controlled Substance Act. The non-scheduled status was contingent on the development and implementation of a comprehensive postmarketing surveillance program by an Independent Steering Committee external to Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical charged with monitoring abuse and recommending scheduling if unexpectedly high abuse occurred. The program developed by this committee was composed of a variety of studies, and the results of the first three years of the surveillance efforts revealed that the rate of Ultram abuse was low. At a meeting of the

FDA in 1998 to reexamine the scheduling status of Ultram, it was recommended that the scope of the postmarketing surveillance program be broadened to include data on diversion. After one-year pilot study, by January 2002, a nationwide diversion survey was fully operational. This brief communication describes the experiences of this diversion study, and compares the findings on the diversion of Ultram and other tramadol HCl products with that of more widely abused drugs. Survey data suggest that the diversion of Ultram and other tramadol products is low, and overall, diversion investigators did not consider tramadol to be a problem in their respective jurisdictions.

KEYWORDS. Ultram®, Ultracet®, tramadol, diversion

Using Routine Laboratory Tests to Detect Heavy Drinking in the General Population

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This article describes a new biomarker known as the Early Detection of Alcohol Consumption (EDAC) test, which has been steadily penetrating the U.S. market. The EDAC uses routine laboratory tests to make a prediction of heavy drinking in any given person. When tested in mainstream insurance populations, the EDAC has shown twice the specificity of the traditional liver enzyme tests and is significantly more sensitive than the CDT test, which is expected because the EDAC uses a combination of laboratory tests. Maximum diagnostic accuracy is achieved when the CDT test is used to confirm a positive EDAC test. Since brief interventions have proven successful, the early identification of alcohol problems becomes a vital role for physicians. Improved awareness of alcohol misuse can certainly be accomplished through an increased use of biomarkers, with and without concomitant self-report. The ultimate goal is to facilitate early intervention and the successful management of patients diagnosed with heavy drinking.

KEYWORDS. Heavy drinking, EDAC test, biomarker, CDT test

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This longitudinal study examined paternal, perceived maternal, and youth risk factors at Time 1 (T1) (e.g., substance use, violent victimization, parental rules) as predictors of the stage of substance use in the adolescent child at Time 2 (T2). Participants (N = 296) consisted of drug-abusing fathers and one of their adolescent children, aged 12 to 20 years. Fathers and youths were each administered structured interviews separately and in private. Adolescents were re-interviewed approximately one year later. Pearson correlation analyses showed that the paternal, perceived maternal, and youth risk factors were significantly related to adolescent stage of substance use at T2. With an increase in risk factors, there was an increase in T2 stage of substance use in the child. Findings imply that father-oriented treatment programs should focus on paternal behaviors, such as illegal drug use, inadequate parenting skills, and a poor father-child relationship, which contribute to youth problem behaviors, including alcohol, tobacco, and illicit drug use.

KEYWORDS. Stage of substance use, father-youth relationship, parental drug use

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This study assesses the interrelationships among several sets of variables and rebellious behavior in a sample of Puerto Rican and African American elementary school-aged children. The independent sets of variables (domains) were child personality attributes, parental attributes, including parental marijuana use, peer factors, school environment, and ethnic identification and discrimination. The dependent or outcome variable was children's rebellious behavior. Children and their mothers were interviewed in their homes. Pearson correlations and hierarchical multiple regression analyses were used to assess the extent to which the independent variables were related to the children's rebellious behavior. Each of the domains was associated with children's rebellious behavior without control on the remaining domains.

With control on the remaining domains, child personality accounted for the most variance in childhood rebellious behavior. With control on child personality, only the school environment remained significant. Children with personality traits that are associated with rebellious behavior may have parents who exhibit antisocial behavior and use marijuana. Furthermore, these children may be at risk for other problem behaviors, including legal drug use, and would benefit from interventions which address primarily their personality characteristics, but also their school environment.

KEYWORDS. Rebellious behavior, tobacco use, drug use, child personality traits, parental attributes, peer factors, school environment, ethnic identity, ethnic discrimination

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This study sought to determine which adolescents being treated for substance use in a residential Therapeutic Community (TC) would endorse spirituality and Twelve-Step-oriented approaches as part of their treatment. By identifying individual difference characteristics associated with preference for spirituality and Twelve-Step-oriented approaches, integrated substance abuse treatments can be targeted to appropriate subgroups of adolescents. A total of 181 adolescents completed a survey assessing their substance use and attitudes toward spirituality and Twelve-Step-oriented approaches that was similar to a survey completed by 322 adults in the same residential TC program. In the adolescent sample, three spirituality-related characteristics—perceived connectedness to others, frequency of prayer, and spiritual orientation to life—were associated with preference for both spirituality and twelve-step oriented approaches being featured more in TC treatment. Adolescents were less likely than adults to express a preference that both approaches be featured more in TC treatment.

KEYWORDS. Therapeutic community (TC), Twelve Steps, spirituality

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Results: A literature review found high death rates during the methadone induction period. Data from the Ontario coroner's office revealed that of deaths that were felt to be attributable to methadone overdose, the majority occurred in those who had consumed diverted methadone: of those deaths within a registered program, the majority occurred during the initial dosing phase. Despite high death rates during induction onto methadone treatment, many jurisdictions do not have prescribing guidelines that take this evidence into account.
Conclusions: Safer prescribing guidelines are needed to reduce deaths during induction onto methadone treatment. Recommendations are made for safe methadone induction doses.
KEYWORDS. Methadone, overdose, guidelines, literature search, induction dose
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KEYWORDS. Methadone, adolescents, addiction treatment, heroin
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observed differences in outcome variables between the two treatment groups and side effect profiles were similar. Dosages, dosage intervals, and tapering regimens were consistent with American Academy of Pediatrics recommendations.

Although the sample size is small and standardized regimens were not used, this study provides preliminary data about dosing levels and dosing intervals of these two pharmacologic treatment agents. Both groups of infants had favorable outcomes, although given the variation in treatment regimens it is difficult to draw an equation of equivalency. These results are applicable to the design of future studies of pharmacological interventions.

KEYWORDS. Opioid withdrawal, neonatal, pharmacological interventions, American Academy of Pediatrics

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This project examined the frequency of within treatment drinking and surreptitious drinking among patients who attended a brief substance abuse treatment program that mandated within treatment abstinence. We defined surreptitious drinking as within treatment drinking that is kept hidden from treatment staff. Data for this project came from the anonymous exit surveys of 275 patients. Forty-eight patients (17.45%) indicated that they engaged in within treatment drinking at least once. Forty-one of those patients (87%) kept the drinking hidden from treatment staff. The most common reason for patients keeping their drinking hidden was a fear of discharge from treatment. Within treatment drinkers were compared to within treatment abstainers in the extent to which their treatment was coerced, the extent to which treatment was perceived as helpful, and their posttreatment intentions for substance use and follow-up care. Differences between these two groups, and their implications, are discussed.

KEYWORDS. Substance abuse, surreptitious drinking, therapeutic intervention, treatment programs

Complicated Hypertension Related to the Abuse of Ephedrine and Caffeine Alkaloids 45

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Ephedra containing products (ECPs), which most often contain additional sources of caffeine alkaloids, may be an under-recognized cause of hypertension. ECPs, especially when used in combination or at higher than recommended doses, can cause life-threatening cardiovascular and neurological complications. We present a case of hypertensive encephalopathy with new onset generalized tonic-clonic seizure secondary to concomitant use of two OTC supplements containing a mixture of ephedrine and caffeine alkaloids.

KEYWORDS. Ephedra, ephedrine, caffeine alkaloids, hypertensive encephalopathy, hypertension, seizure, dietary supplement, over the counter (OTC)

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Background: Pathological Gambling (PG) is a highly prevalent and disabling impulse control disorder. Recent studies have consistently shown that PG patients have responded well to treatment with SSRIs, mood stabilizers, and opioid antagonists. These findings have supported the observation that PG is strongly associated with both mood and anxiety disorders as well as substance abuse. The aim of the study is to evaluate the comorbid psychiatric diagnoses in our sample of pathological gamblers.

Methods: Thirty-six female, and forty-two male PGs were enrolled in our study. A comprehensive psychiatric diagnostic evaluation was performed on all patients, and patients were screened for symptoms of depression and anxiety using the Hamilton Depression Rating Scale, the Hamilton Anxiety Rating Scale, the Yale-Brown Obsessive Compulsive Scale, and the Frost Multidimensional Perfectionism Scale. In addition, the patients completed self-report questionnaires about their demographic status and substance abuse.

Results: The majority of patients were married with full or part-time employment. The study results demonstrated that PG in males is correlated with substance and alcohol abuse. Diagnoses, which were prevalent among our cohort of female PGs included major depression, affective disorders, anxiety disorders, and eating disorders.

Conclusion: In our sample of PGs, the men and women had different patterns of psychiatric comorbidity. The different patterns of psychiatric comorbidity seen in our male versus female PGs raises the question of whether the underlying etiopathology in PG may differ according to gender.

KEYWORDS. Pathological gambling, alcohol abuse, substance abuse, mood disorders, and anxiety disorders

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Forgiveness is argued to be highly relevant to problematic substance use, yet supportive empirical evidence is lacking. Findings are presented from a longitudinal study exploring the relationship between religiousness and spirituality (RS) variables and alcohol use disorders. We examined forgiveness of self (ForSelf), of others (ForOthers), and by God (ByGod), hypothesizing positive relationships with RS and negative relationships with alcohol use and consequences, at both baseline (N = 157) and six-month follow-up (N = 126). ForSelf scores were significantly lower than ForOthers and ByGod scores, and ForOthers scores increased modestly over time. ByGod was most consistently associated with other RS variables. ForSelf and ForOthers were associated with alcohol-related variables at both time points, and baseline ForSelf and ForOthers were associated with fewer drinking consequences at follow-up, but not after controlling for other pertinent variables. ForSelf may be most difficult to achieve and thus most important to recovery, thereby preventing full recovery and fostering relapses.

KEYWORDS. Forgiveness, spiritual beliefs, alcohol problems, addiction, substance abuse treatment

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KEYWORDS. Substance abuse, mental illness, peer-led self-help (PLSH), mental illness and chemical abuse (MICA)

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The relation between illicit drug dependence and the likelihood of drug overdose is unclear. We recruited 1,066 habitual drug users for this analysis through street-based outreach in New York City. In this sample, 99.3% of respondents used heroin in the past year and 87.1% of respondents used cocaine; 819 (77.5%) heroin users and 735 (79.2%) cocaine users were severely dependent on either drug, respectively. In multivariable models, among heroin users, persons who were severely heroin dependent were less likely (OR = 0.6; 95% CI = 0.4-0.9) to have overdosed on any drug in the past year; among cocaine users, those who were severely cocaine dependent were more likely (OR = 1.6; 95% CI = 1.0-2.6) to have overdosed in the past year. The relation between illicit drug dependence and risk of overdose may vary for different patterns of drug dependence. These observations suggest that overdose prevention interventions, perhaps even those specifically targeting opiate overdose, may be more efficiently directed at individuals exhibiting cocaine dependence.

KEYWORDS. Drug dependence, overdose, heroin, cocaine

Prescribing Naloxone to Actively Injecting Heroin Users: A Program to Reduce Heroin
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Heroin overdose deaths have increased alarmingly in Chicago over the past decade. Naloxone, an opioid antagonist with no abuse potential, has been used to reverse opiate overdose in emergency medical settings for decades. We describe here a program to educate opiate users in the prevention of opiate overdose and its reversal with intramuscular naloxone. Participant education and naloxone prescription are accomplished within a large comprehensive harm reduction program network. Since institution of the program in January 2001, more than 3,500 10 ml (0.4 mg/ml) vials of naloxone have been prescribed and 319 reports of peer reversals received. The Medical Examiner of Cook County reported a steady increase in heroin overdose deaths since 1991, with a four-fold increase between 1996 and 2000. This trend reversed in 2001, with a 20% decrease in 2001 and 10% decreases in 2002 and 2003.

KEYWORDS. Opiate addiction, injection drug user, opiate overdose

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Research indicates that persons addicted to opiates are likely to relapse following treatment or are at risk of terminating treatment early. The withdrawal experience may be one factor underlying early treatment discharge and several medications, including buprenorphine-naloxone, have been used to reduce withdrawal symptoms during detoxification. This retrospective study sought to determine whether patients who received buprenorphine-naloxone were retained in treatment longer than those who did not receive the medication. Data were collected on 170 patients admitted to the detoxification unit who either received (n = 85) or did not receive (n = 85) the medication. Differences in lengths of stay were found between the groups, thus warranting future research on the usefulness of buprenorphine-naloxone during detoxification and subsequent treatment. The importance of detoxification as an initial phase of treatment in relation to patient retention is discussed.

KEYWORDS. Detoxification, opiate dependence, buprenorphine-naloxone, treatment retention

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KEYWORDS. Anabolic steroids, physicians, substance abuse, AAS

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