

Substance Abuse Librarians & Information Specialists

*Setting Sail: Best Practices for the Next Decade/
Cap vers l'avenir: Meilleures pratiques pour la prochaine decennie*

31st Annual SALIS Conference

Art Gallery of Nova Scotia ~ May 6 – 9, 2009



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May 5 - 9, 2009 · Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada

SALIS Friends and Colleagues:

Welcome to Halifax, Nova Scotia and the 2009 Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists Conference! This year we are celebrating the 31st anniversary of SALIS, an outstanding achievement for a small, specialized group which thrives on challenge and adversity.

This year's conference, Setting Sail: Best Practices for the Next Decade/Cap vers l'avenir: Meilleures pratiques pour la prochaine decennie, explores the use of social networking technologies in an information/knowledge environment, provides current and historical context to substance use, and focuses on the role of best practices from a variety of perspectives.

We hope SALIS 2009 provides you with fresh opportunities to learn, to network, to recapture your enthusiasm for what you do, and to enjoy Nova Scotia.

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CONFERENCE AGENDA

Tuesday, May 5, 2009

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| 9:30am – 4:00pm | SALIS Board Meeting – Summit Place Boardroom, 5 th floor, Summit Place, Lower Water Street |
| 5:00 – 6:00pm | Registration |
| 6:00 – 9:00pm | Welcome Reception |

Wednesday, May 6, 2009

(All sessions are at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, 1723 Hollis Street, unless otherwise marked.)

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| 7:30 – 8:30am | Breakfast - Hotel |
| 8:00am – 4:00pm | Registration |
| 9:00 – 9:30am | Welcome and SALIS: From Reno to Halifax
<i>David Man, SALIS Chair, National Centre on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University</i> |
| 9:30 – 10:30am | A Systems Approach to Substance Use in Canada: Recommendations for a National Treatment Strategy
<i>Carolyn Davison, Director, Addictions Services, Nova Scotia Health Promotion and Protection</i> |
| 10:30 – 11:00am | <u>Break</u> |
| 11:00am – 12:00pm | Building a Better Drinker: Citizens, Alcohol, and the State in Nova Scotia
<i>Greg Marquis, Professor, Department of History and Politics, University of New Brunswick Saint John</i> |
| 12:00 – 12:30pm | <u>Lunch</u> |
| 12:30 – 1:30pm | <u>Business Meeting I</u> |
| 1:30 - 2:30pm | Key Challenges of Universal Prevention Approaches: Best Practices in Developing Culturally-Appropriate Messages for American Indians and American Adolescents
<i>Robert Denniston, Director, National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign, White House Office of National Drug Control Policy</i> |
| 2:30 – 3:00pm | <u>Poster Sessions</u>

Substance Abuse and Its Substantial Health Issues
<i>Rozeena Gillani, Aga Khan University Hospital, Karachi</i>

Bringing a Research Library to the Web
<i>Diane van Abbe, Information Coordinator, Ontario Tobacco Research Unit</i> |

Highlighting Online Resources to Support Knowledge Exchange in Tobacco Control

Marilyn Pope, Research and Information Dissemination Coordinator, Ontario Tobacco Research Unit

3:00 – 3:15pm

Break

3:15 – 4:00pm

Legislative Library Tour

Thursday, May 7, 2009 (All sessions are at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, 1723 Hollis Street, unless otherwise marked.)

7:30 – 8:30am

Breakfast – Hotel

SIG and Committee meetings – Hotel

8:30 – 9:00am

Registration

9:00 – 10:00am

The Influence of Research on Policy and Practice: Great Idea, Poor Delivery

Mark Asbridge, Assistant Professor, Department of Epidemiology and Community Health, Dalhousie University

10:00 – 10:30am

Setting Up a User Survey

Jorunn Moen, Senior Advisor, Norwegian Institute for Alcohol and Drug Research

10:30 – 11:00am

Break

11:00am – 12:00pm

Web 2.0: Let's Get Social!

Introduction

Sheila Lacroix, Library Coordinator, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health

A Shipping Forecast for ATOD 2.0

Anne Welsh, Lecturer in Library and Information Studies, Department of Information Studies, University College, London

Blogs: Creating an Online Newsletter

Pamela Scheuermann, Systems Librarian, Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation

Wiki: Creating a Shared Space for a Library Community

Sheila Lacroix, Library Coordinator, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health

12:00 – 1:30pm

Lunch (not provided)

1:30 – 3:00pm

Web 2.0: Let's Get Social (continued)

A Picture is Worth 1,000 Search Terms: Using Flickr as a Library Finding Aid

Dan Lawrence, Director, RMC Health, Prevention Information Center

Mind Manager and Evernote: Tools for Improved Organization, Collaboration, Attractiveness, and Wealth

Jessica Hinkson Desmarais, Director of Library and Archive Services, Education Development Center, Inc.

LinkedIn: Growing Your Network, Building Your Brand

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Facebook in 15 Minutes

Eric Helmuth, Director of Technology and Online Communications, Join Together

Everything in Moderation: The Pros and Cons of Comments

Meg Brunner, Librarian, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute, University of Washington

Using Social Bookmarking to Promote Your Library Website

Eric Helmuth, Director of Technology and Online Communications, Join Together

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Break

3:15 – 4:00pm

Emerging Practice: Setting a Course

Anne Welsh, Lecturer in Library and Information Studies, Department of Information Studies, University College, London and other presenters

4:00pm

SALIS & Web 2.0: Strategies for our Cyber Presence

SALIS Membership and Outreach Committee

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7:30 – 8:30am

Breakfast – Hotel

SIG and Committee meetings II – Hotel

9:00 – 10:00am

Information Science, Evidence Based Approach and Knowledge Exchange: A Clash of Cultures or a Marriage of Skills?

Christine Goodair, Coordinator National and International Programmes, International Centre for Drug Policy, St. George's University of London and Bette Reimer, Research Associate, Centre for Addictions Research of BC

- 10:00 – 10:45am **Canada's National Network of Health Libraries**
*Patrick Ellis, Head Librarian, Kellogg Health Sciences Library,
Dalhousie University*
- 10:45 – 11:15am Break
- 11:15am – 12:00pm **Behavioral Harms: Enforced and Survival Tactics in Ritual Abuse – Torture Victimization**
*Linda MacDonald, Human Rights Defender and Jeanne Sarson,
independent scholar*
- 12:00 – 1:30pm Lunch (not provided)
- 1:30 – 2:00pm **"Tuned Out or Tuned In" Clubbing, Drugs, and the Dance Scene: A Global Perspective**
*Geoffrey Hunt, Senior Scientist, Institute for Scientific Analysis,
Alameda, California*
- 2:00 – 2:45pm **Building a Working Relationship with Users**
*Vaughan Birbeck, Information Management Support Officer,
European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction*
- 2:45 – 3:00pm Break
- 3:00 – 4:30pm Business Meeting II
- 4:30pm **Conference adjourns**

SALIS 2009 Presentation and Poster Abstracts (in order of program)

Wednesday, May 6, 2009

SALIS: From Reno to Halifax

David Man

SALIS Chair and National Centre on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University

SALIS as an organization functions not only at conferences but also between them, and a broad determinant of its success may be measured by how well it functions within both areas. David Man presents evidence to show the importance of the inter-conference functions of SALIS. A short overview of what has been accomplished since the 2007 Reno planning meeting will be presented, and in particular the role of committees and SIGS. This will give conference participants an insight into the formal structure of SALIS and how that structure affects change within the organization.

A Systems Approach to Substance Use in Canada: Recommendations for a National Treatment Strategy

Carolyn Davison

Director, Addictions Services, Nova Scotia Health Promotion and Protection

A National Treatment Strategy Leadership team has been established to lead the implementation of the recommendations made in *A Systems Approach to Substance Use in Canada: Recommendations for a National Treatment Strategy*. This report, released in November, 2008, was produced to improve the quality, accessibility, and range of options to address harmful substance use – one of 13 priority areas identified under the *National Framework for Action to reduce the Harms Associated with Alcohol and Other Drugs and Substances in Canada*. The report makes 20 recommendations in the areas of building capacity across a continuum of services and supports, supporting the continuum of services and supports, and moving the strategy forward.

Building a Better Drinker: Citizens, Alcohol, and the State in Nova Scotia

Greg Marquis

Professor, Department of History and Politics, University of New Brunswick Saint John

In 1930, Nova Scotia became the second last Canadian province to jettison prohibition. Yet the century old temperance movement and the tumultuous prohibition years (1870s-1920s) bequeathed a highly regulated system of government control that allowed community input on the location of liquor stores or whether licensed premises should be authorized. 'Beer by the glass' was not permitted until the late 1940s and even with the end of prohibition, many areas of the province remained dry. The guiding principal in alcohol control for decades after 1930 was that Nova Scotians could not be trusted with unfettered access to alcohol. This presentation discusses how provincial authorities attempted to encourage Nova Scotians to become 'better drinkers' in the decades following the end of provincial prohibition.

Key Challenges of Universal Prevention Approaches: Best Practices in Developing Culturally-Appropriate Messages for American Indians and American Adolescents

Robert Denniston

Director, National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign, White House Office of National Drug Control Policy

Reaching targeted populations with clear, consistent, credible, and culturally-sensitive messages is an essential component of universal prevention approaches such as media campaigns. New methods are being applied to ensure such campaigns, including the National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign, address audiences effectively. This presentation covers Native American methamphetamine use and adolescents' use of new technologies. A new anti-meth campaign, developed in consultation with Native communities and produced by Native-owned media production firms, involved a process of message development and evaluation. Steps were taken to ensure that the messages are culturally-relevant, provide a sense of empowerment, and are widely disseminated through Native channels. This research-based campaign is designed to reach Native youth, adults, and elders, and to refute myths and misconceptions about meth. The second audience, American adolescents, increasingly use a wide array of newer technologies and are exposed to a high volume of pro-drug messages. To provide anti-drug messages that are timely and relevant, this campaign employs new channels to help youth remain "Above the Influence."

Thursday, May 7, 2009

The Influence of Research on Policy and Practice: Great Idea, Poor Delivery

Mark Asbridge

Assistant Professor, Department of Epidemiology and Community Health, Dalhousie University

How research is transformed into policy is an area of considerable interest among academics the broader research community, policy brokers, NGOs, practitioners, funding bodies, and many others. In fact, an entire field has been developed in an attempt to better understand and map out the process, a field with its own audience and lexicon. Just witness the varying acronyms devoted to the topic, such as Knowledge Translation (KT), Knowledge Synthesis (KS), Knowledge Exchange (KE), and Evidenced Based Policy/ Practice (EBP). Yet, the act of successfully taking a research product and having it shape policy development continues to be elusive. More often than not, evidence remains absent as a basis of policy. Instead policy development follows the more traditional paths of shortsightedness due to partisanship, political weak will, and vote mongering. The aim of the presentation is to review the research to policy process, broadly, and highlight some success stories, including those drawn from my own work in addictions, while focusing on ways by which the research community and policy makers can better connect to articulate their distinct and common interests.

Setting Up a User Survey

Jorunn Moen

Senior Advisor, Norwegian Institute for Alcohol and Drug Research

The SIRUS library is the Norwegian competence library for alcohol and drug research. During 2009, the library will undertake a user survey. Questionnaires were disseminated in March. The results of the survey will be presented in November. The aim of the survey is to find out if the library services meet the demands and needs of the users - and if the library has potential users. Questback (<http://www.questback.no>) is being used to implement the survey electronically. The system is easy to use and can handle the survey electronically. Questback, developed by a Norwegian company, is available in 10 languages and used internationally. The questionnaires have been developed with the assistance of a lecturer from the College of Librarianship in Oslo and Questback and library staff. In the presentation, I want to display two questionnaires, one for present users and one for potential users, and also demonstrate how to use Questback.

Introduction, Web 2.0: Let's Get Social!

Sheila Lacroix

Library Coordinator, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health

A Shipping Forecast for ATOD 2.0

Anne Welsh

Lecturer in Library and Information Studies, Department of Information Studies, University College, London

This paper provides an overview of the current state of the art in the drug sector's use of Web 2.0 technologies. It then considers the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats of 2.0 and suggests what the future might look like. It builds on the presenter's Information Masterclass at Online Information 2008 and her papers at Elisad 2007 and 2008, available at http://www.online-information.co.uk/online08/files/conferencing/17/Anne%20Welsh_Thur_Info%20Master.pdf , <http://annewelsh.wordpress.com/cuttings/adding-value-beyond-google/> and <http://www.slideshare.net/AnneWelsh/online-collaboration-presentation#> respectively.

Blogs: Creating an Online Newsletter

Pamela Scheuermann

Systems Librarian, Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation

Blogs are increasingly being used to as replacements and/or supplements for newsletters. This presentation describes the rationale and process for two newsletter to blog transitions.

Wiki: Creating a Shared Space for a Library Community

Sheila Lacroix

Library Coordinator, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health

This brief session showcases a wiki developed and used by a closed community of librarians working within a large consortium. The Health Science Information Consortium of Toronto (HSICT) includes 50 libraries within 38 parent organizations, including the University of Toronto Gerstein Health Science Library. The HSICT Professional Practice Subcommittee Wiki is a means to share resources, collaborate when important issues arise, and generally to be a 'space' for our work and a resource for all HSICT members. We use wiki host PBWiki (<http://pbwiki.com>), free for smaller wikis. Highlights will reflect how we are using the wiki, ease of use, and challenges encountered.

A Picture is Worth 1,000 Search Terms: Using Flickr as a Library Finding Aid

Dan Lawrence

Director, RMC Health, Prevention Information Center

3D anatomical models, posters, folding displays, and interactive games are part of a visual aid collection at the Prevention Information Center (PIC). Without the ability to upload photos, our library catalog has proven ineffective at helping clients to identify visual aids to use at health fairs, in groups, or to supplement classroom curricula. In this session, we will demonstrate how we have used Flickr to allow browsing of collections by more visual and dynamic means while still allowing for easy linking to the catalog in order to place holds and requests.

Mind Manager and Evernote: Tools for Improved Organization, Collaboration, Attractiveness, and Wealth

Jessica Hinkson Desmarais

Director of Library and Archive Services, Education Development Center, Inc.

MindManager is a popular mind mapping software program. More than a task or project planning program, the software can be used to show relationships between concepts, ideas, or other pieces of information. MindManager is proprietary software, but free web-based versions will be highlighted as well. OneNote and Evernote are programs for free-form information collection, including traditional handwritten or typed notes, audio recordings, images, and web links. Users also rave about the multi-user collaboration possibilities. Such software programs have been likened to an electronic version of a tabbed three-ring binder with far more functionality.

LinkedIn: Growing Your Network, Building Your Brand

Julie Murphy

Manager of Library and Information Services, Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation

Creating a professional online presence is important, regardless of your employment status. LinkedIn is an interconnected network of experienced professionals from around the world that allows you to find, be introduced to, and collaborate with other professionals. Julie will give a brief tour of LinkedIn's features, then focus on creating effective profiles, making connections, and developing and promoting a personal brand via recommendations, asking and answering questions, and joining groups.

Facebook in 15 Minutes

Eric Helmuth

Director of Technology and Online Communications, Join Together

You can set up a Facebook page in the time it takes for this 15 minute presentation! It really is that easy to stake out some real estate on the world's fastest-growing social networking site that is most definitely not just for kids any more. Learn how Join Together's Facebook presence is helping us reach new constituents and strengthen ties with existing ones, and how Facebook can help your organization too.

Everything in Moderation: The Pros and Cons of Comments

Meg Brunner

Librarian, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute, University of Washington

This fifteen-minute presentation for the Web 2.0 session will address the pros and cons of allowing your users to get more involved in your blog, catalog, or other Web 2.0 applications. If you are considering the addition of user/reader comments to your blog or catalog, you may want to think about drafting a "comments policy" and coming up with a plan for how (or if) you will moderate what gets posted. Although initially your site may not attract many comments, eventually you will find yourself faced with somebody who has a chip on his/her shoulder and/or serious issues with the concept of "logical argument." How you deal with the good, the bad, AND the ugly in your comments section will impact your site's reputation (as well as your own) and make or break its ability to build an active community of users.

Using Social Bookmarking to Promote Your Library Website

Eric Helmuth

Director of Technology and Online Communications, Join Together

Many of your website's visitors will gladly promote your online content for you, if you make it easy for them to share it on their social networking or bookmarking website of choice. Learn about simple, free tools for including a Share button on your webpages that lets your visitors quickly "bookmark" your content on services such as Digg, Buzz, Reddit, Facebook or MySpace. You will also find out which social bookmarking services are most popular with Join Together Online visitors, and what kind of stories our users "Share" most often.

Emerging Practice: Setting a Course

Anne Welsh and other presenters with input from the audience

Lecturer in Library and Information Studies, Department of Information Studies, University College, London

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Information Science, Evidence Based Approach and Knowledge Exchange: A Clash of Cultures or a Marriage of Skills?

Christine Goodair

Coordinator National and International Programmes, International Centre for Drug Policy, St. George's, University of London

Bette Reimer

Research Associate, Centre for Addictions Research of BC

The evidence based industry has grown considerably in the past 10 years. Starting in the health sector, the principles of evidence based medicine have been applied to other professional settings, including substance misuse, social work, and the information sector. This joint paper will explore two aspects of the information work and the evidence based approach. Firstly, from a personal perspective, the question of how transferable is the evidence based the approach to information work and what does it offer. The second theme will discuss bringing the principles and skills of information science to knowledge exchange activities aimed at supporting evidence-informed services and decision-making. What opportunities and tensions exist?

Canada's National Network of Health Libraries

Patrick Ellis

Head Librarian, Kellogg Health Sciences Library, Dalhousie University

Patrick Ellis is the co-chair of the National Network of Libraries for Health/ Réseau national des bibliothèques pour la santé (NNLH/RNBC) task force of the Canadian Health Libraries Association / Association des bibliothèques de la santé du Canada (CHLA/ABSC). The Canadian health knowledge infrastructure is a patchwork of local and national initiatives, with no coherent centre and many holes in service delivery and collections. CHLA/ABSC has proposed the NNLH/RNBC to provide the missing infrastructure and content. In 2008, with funding support from Canada Health Infoway, the task force completed an environmental scan and readiness assessment for the NNLH/RNBC. This can be viewed at <http://www.chla-absc.ca/nnlh/activities.html>

2009 is a significant year. Along with recruiting stakeholders for the next phase of the development of the NNLH/RNBC, the task force has worked with the Canadian Cochrane Network and Collaboration. On April 15, 2009, a national trial of the Cochrane Library was announced. All Canadians with internet access will have access to the Cochrane library for a nine month trial. This trial is planned as "a proof of concept" for the NNLH/RNBC.

Behavioral Harms: Enforced and Survival Tactics in Ritual Abuse – Torture Victimization

Linda MacDonald

Human Rights Defender

Jeanne Sarson

Independent scholar

Using a visual model, ritual abuse-torture (RAT) is explained as a form of non-state actor torture. The ordeals and drawings of persons who report surviving RAT are shared to help illustrate the discussion which includes:

1. How perpetrators enforce the use of alcohol and drugs and teach self-harming conditioning such as head banging, hair pulling, self-bruising, and self-cutting to refocus and silence those they victimize.
2. How victimized persons deal with harmful, triggering, physiological, emotional, sensory, cognitive, and behavioural responses that are consequences of the teaching, conditioning, and tortures. These can include the need to use alcohol and drugs, the conditioned need to self-cut and self-scrub until their skin bleeds, and engage in other high risk behaviours.
3. That best practices of remembering and recovery require separating consequential harmful torture responses from the victimized person's coping mechanisms, which are used to de-escalate overwhelming pain and suffering - the double torture. Coping can mean the use of drugs, smoking, alcohol, shopping, running, or prostitution. Non-pathologizing of the victimized person's responses is an essential best practice.

"Tuned Out or Tuned In" Clubbing, Drugs and the Dance Scene: A Global Perspective

Geoffrey Hunt

Senior Scientist, Institute for Scientific Analysis, Alameda, California

The global development of electronic dance music is an important and relatively recent example of global cultural flows. The dance scene and its associated drug use has emerged center stage as a global phenomenon. With its distinctive and fluid lifestyle in dress, music, setting, and drug use, it is flourishing across the world from Europe to the Americas, to Australia and most recently to Asia. Sociologists and cultural studies theorists examining the processes of club and dance cultures have attempted to assess the extent to which these processes can be viewed as either yet another example of Westernization leading to increasing homogenization or as an example of hybridization in which the local modifies and reshapes global culture. Unfortunately, while researchers within the field of youth cultures have seen the importance of examining the dance scene within a comparative and global perspective, researchers in the drug field, with only a few exceptions, have restricted their enquiries on drugs and the dance scene to single cultures and locales. It is against this background that this presentation explores the processes of globalization, drugs, and the dance scene. Drawing on our own and our colleagues' research, we compare the dance scene and drug cultures in San Francisco and Hong Kong. While these two cases reflect global developments within the electronic dance music scene, they also illustrate, in different ways, the importance of considering local characteristics, whether that be in specific drug using practices or preferred types of music. By adopting a transcultural approach, we hope to highlight the extent to which the dance and drug scenes in San Francisco and Hong Kong are both involved in global cultural exchange and influence.

Building a Working Relationship with Users

Vaughan Birbeck

Information Management Support Officer, European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction

Drawing on personal experiences in a variety of jobs in special libraries (including starting information services from the beginning), this presentation will examine ways in which information professionals can develop working relationships with their client groups. This goes beyond marketing to look at the delivery of personal (bespoke) services, customer care, and relationship marketing. The presentation will also examine the ways in which information professionals can best develop their services and disseminate information in a changing information environment.

Posters

Bringing a Research Library to the Web

Diane van Abbe

Information Coordinator, Ontario Tobacco Research Unit

Knowledge exchange is embedded throughout the work of the Ontario Tobacco Research Unit (OTRU) in research, evaluation, and capacity building. This poster highlights the development of one of OTRU's latest initiatives and a key resource supporting knowledge exchange: our online library catalogue. This web-based resource complements general library search engines by providing references to grey material and reports specific to tobacco control in Ontario and Canada, as well as our tobacco specific journal articles.

Highlighting Online Resources to Support Knowledge Exchange in Tobacco Control

Marilyn Pope

Research and Information Dissemination Coordinator, Ontario Tobacco Research Unit

A leader in tobacco control research, monitoring and evaluation, and teaching and training since 1993, the Ontario Tobacco Research Unit (OTRU) is a respected source of science-based information for research and public health communities. This poster highlights OTRU's new initiatives and online resources supporting knowledge exchange in the tobacco control community. Policy makers, practitioners, and researchers need ready access to reliable information for decision making, program planning, and evaluation. OTRU's web based interface TIMS (Tobacco Informatics Monitoring System) will provide users with easy access to over 100 key tobacco control indicators related to prevention, protection, and cessation. The OTRU Glossary of Tobacco Control Terms provides information on more than 1,000 tobacco control terms and definitions. Two survey information databases on our website support tobacco control research. Tobacco and Public Health: From Theory to Practice is an award winning, online course on tobacco control aimed at Canadian health professionals. Our knowledge products are disseminated electronically to over 500 tobacco control researchers, practitioners, and policy makers in Ontario, across Canada, and internationally. They are also available on our website.

SALIS 2009 Presenters (alphabetically)

Mark Asbridge is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Community Health and Epidemiology at Dalhousie University and a Canadian Institutes of Health (CIHR) New Investigator. Prior to joining Dalhousie, Mark completed his Ph.D. Sociology and Addiction Studies at the University of Toronto and a post-doctoral fellowship at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health in Toronto. Mark's research program examines the areas of addictions, public and population health, injury prevention and emergency medicine, and public policy. His current projects include a study of cannabis use and traffic collisions in patients presenting to emergency departments in Halifax and Toronto, an examination of tobacco use among ethnic and cultural populations in Canada, and a study of how the pain medication OxyContin has become problematized in the mainstream media. Mark's first exposure to the area of addictions was during the completion of his undergraduate degree in the early 1990s, when he worked as a volunteer at the CAMH (old ARF) library under the direction of Sheila Lacroix.

Vaughan Birbeck was born in Carlisle, near the English Lake District. He is a graduate in Library & Information Studies, Manchester (UK) 1984, followed by an MPhil research project "Unobtrusive Testing of Public Library Reference Service" (also at Manchester) in 1986. He has worked as a manager of library and information services for the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, the Environment Agency, and the Joseph Rowntree Foundation in the UK, and he started working for the EMCDDA in Lisbon in 2006.

Meg Brunner has worked in libraries since high school, when she spent her summers toiling away at a virtually patron-free military library, spending most of her shifts reading her way through the mystery novel section and writing goofy little computer games in BASIC on a Kaypro 386. She earned her MLIS in 1998 from the University of Washington and has worked at the Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute Library ever since. In her spare time, Meg reads voraciously, watches bad movies, and maintains her web site at <http://megwood.com>, as well as its companion blog at <http://megwood.wordpress.com>. Her website and blog encourage active user participation in the comments section, for better or for worse.

Carolyn Davison is the Director of Addiction Services at the Nova Scotia Department of Health Promotion and Protection. She is accountable for the overall lead for Addiction Services, which involves defining core services, defining standards and best practices for service delivery, developing provincial policies, monitoring and auditing programs, consulting with service providers in the District Health Authorities and IWK Health Centre, and facilitating provincial program development. Carolyn is also responsible for the Provincial Alcohol Strategy and is co-leading with the Department of Justice the development of a Provincial Drug Strategy. She co-chairs the National Treatment Strategy Leadership Team and the National Alcohol Strategy Advisory Committee. Before going to work for the Nova Scotia Government in 2001, Carolyn worked as a researcher and an evaluation consultant and taught part-time in the Faculty of Health Professions at Dalhousie University and Mount St. Vincent, teaching such courses as Research Methods, Health Promotion, Personal Health, Measurement and Evaluation, and Drugs and Drug Education. Carolyn has extensive experience in health education and community development in Nova Scotia, South East Asia, and West Africa. She is past Chair of the Nova Scotia Gambia Association, past Chair of the Atlantic Council for International Cooperation (ACIC), and former Vice-Chair of the Canadian Council for International Cooperation (CCIC).

Robert Denniston directs the National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign at the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy. This Campaign - the most visible component of the United States' effort to reduce youth drug use - involves advertising, media outreach, and partnerships with public and private sector organizations. He previously served as director of the HHS Secretary's Initiative on Youth Substance Abuse Prevention, within the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, US Department of Health and Human Services.

Patrick Ellis is the Health Sciences Librarian at the Kellogg Health Sciences Library, Dalhousie Libraries and Chair of the Atlantic Health Knowledge Partnership, the group of libraries responsible for networking the Cochrane Library in Nova Scotia. The partnership has served as an informal partnership platform for networking health resources in the province. He is the Co-Chair of a task force of the Canadian Health Libraries Association (CHLA) to develop a national network of health libraries to better support the information needs of health practitioners throughout Canada. With the support of Canada Health Infoway, they have completed the national environmental scan and readiness assessment for the proposed network. One of the targets of the National Network is pan-Canadian access to the Cochrane Library (national trial implemented April 2009). For more information see <http://chla-absc.ca/nnlh/indexe.htm> Patrick previously chaired the CHLA task force responsible for the Canadian implementation of Docline (library-based resource sharing program) and Loansome Doc (end user document delivery via PubMed).

Christine Goodair is Chair of Elisad and Secretary of SALIS, with over 20 years of information and library experience. She is currently working as the Coordinator National & International Programmes for the International Centre for Drug Policy, based at St. George's, University of London. This involves the management of various programmes of work in substance misuse, such as training and educational workshops both in the UK and abroad, curriculum development for substance misuse, assisting with research and dissemination of publications, and maintaining the Centre's website.

Eric Helmuth is the Director of Technology and Online Communications for Join Together, a project of the Boston University School of Public Health, where he is responsible for satisfying the information appetites of 52,000 hungry email newsletter subscribers and about twice as many monthly website visitors. He is proud that, to his knowledge, Join Together's Facebook page has more fans than any other addiction-related organization, but at 556 that's not saying much.

Jessica Hinkson Desmarais serves as the Education Development Center's (EDC) Director of Library and Archive Services. When she isn't establishing a digital archive and improving library services to EDC's 325 projects, Jess enjoys discovering and employing new technologies to improve efficiency and effectiveness.

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