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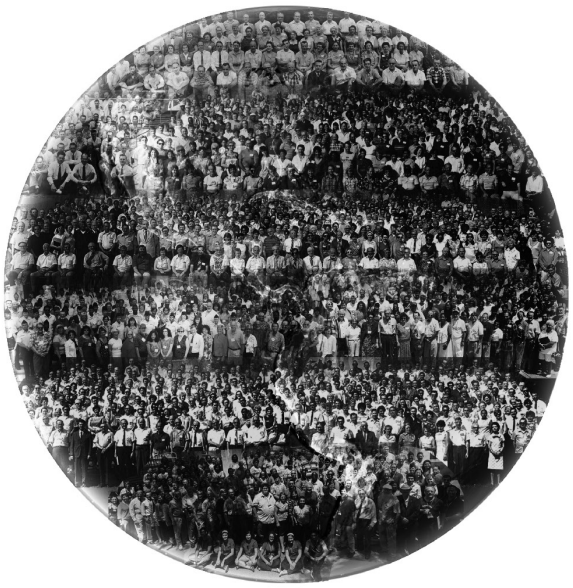

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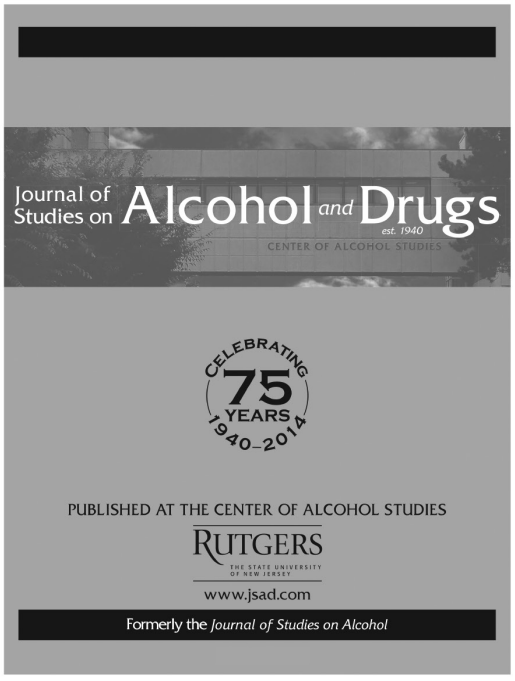

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Dear SALIS friends and colleagues:

On behalf of the Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists (SALIS), welcome to Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ, and the 2014 SALIS Conference.

SALIS is a small but influential non-profit organization in a specialized field with members all over the United States, Canada, Israel, Australia, and most recently throughout Europe. The conference aims to keep our members informed of new publications, software, and technologies that move the field forward.

The Center of Alcohol Studies is the birthplace of alcohol science. It was the first interdisciplinary research center devoted to alcohol use and alcohol-related problems and treatment, dating back to the late 1930s. It is also the home of the first educational program devoted to substance use, and the publisher of the oldest substance-related journal in the United States.

The theme for this conference is "Looking Forward, Looking Back: Reflections on the Past and Planning for the Future." Our agenda includes formal presentations, posters, and panel discussions designed to promote dialog to find solutions based on the vast knowledge accumulated in the past. We strongly believe that by reviewing past achievements and best practices, we can explore opportunities to translate them into our information age and can address new challenges with more success.

We are pleased to present an agenda of speakers representing SALIS, government organizations, the Rutgers School of Communication and Information, and Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies. We are also pleased to welcome former Elisad members to SALIS. We wish to provide special opportunities utilizing the unique expertise of SALIS members, which will be beneficial for European organizations.

On behalf of the planning committee, we are delighted to host this conference, and we hope that SALIS 2014 will provide you a platform to reflect, network, and share ideas.

Your conference hosts,
Judit Ward, Bill Bejarano, Stephanie Peeters, and Andrea Mitchell

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Conference Agenda

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 2014

9:30 – 3:45 p.m. **SALIS Executive Board Meeting** (Center of Alcohol Studies)

5:30 – 6:00 p.m. **Registration** (Johnson Room)

6:00 – 8:00 p.m. **Welcome Reception** (Johnson Room)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 2014

8:00 – 8:30 a.m. **Registration** (Kelly Room)

8:30 – 8:45 a.m. **Call to Order & Welcome** (Kelly Room)

8:45 – 9:30 a.m. **Robert Pandina**
Of Chickens and Eggs: How a Journal Built a Center and a Field

This presentation will trace the development of the scientific history of Alcohol Studies in the United States from the early 1930s until the present as seen through the lens of the role and mission of the Center of Alcohol Studies (CAS). The CAS emerged from the faculty of the Laboratory of Applied Physiology at Yale University and has been located at Rutgers since 1962. Focusing on 75 years of the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs* (formerly the *Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol* and the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*), the oldest alcohol addiction research journal currently published in the United States, the Center of Alcohol Studies' history will be used as a microcosm and prototype of research centers in the United States and elsewhere in the development and evolution of scientific approaches to study alcohol in all of its facets from molecular genetics to social policy and interventions.

9:30 – 10:15 a.m. **Gail Milgram**
Summer School of Alcohol Studies: The Rutgers Experience

A brief history of the first Summer School of Alcohol Studies (est. 1943) at Yale will be presented. Changes in the School over time and significant factors (e.g., curriculum, faculty, format, interactions) and how these elements contributed to School's success at Rutgers will be delineated. Major issues in the field and their impact on the Schools and other programs conducted by the Center's Education and Training Division will be discussed.

10:15 – 10:30 a.m. **Q&A Session**

10:30 – 10:45 a.m. Coffee Break

10:45 – 11:45 a.m. **Business Meeting I**

11:45 – 12:45 p.m. Lunch

12:45 – 1:30 p.m. **Andrea Mitchell**
Looking Back to Look Forward: Memories and Milestones of 36 Years

SALIS was founded in 1978, at a time before there was a constant online communications network, with e-mail and web searching as part of daily life. Correspondence was through letters and phone calls. Taking a look back to the future of SALIS enables us to see the possibilities of tomorrow. With others, members of this group forged the information dissemination tools and network for the AOD field.

From building an organization of information professionals, identifying the libraries and information centers in the global community, advocating for public access to the government created databases, fighting to save a government produced database, witnessing the demise of the libraries and information centers and advocating for the preservation of the AOD literature through digitization, SALIS has weathered numerous storms and tidal waves.

Through memories and milestones this presentation will give you the inside on how SALIS members working together have pushed the borders and the bureaucracy to develop and further enhance the AOD information network future.

1:30 – 2:15 p.m. **Ignite/Poster Session**

2:15 – 2:30 p.m. Coffee Break

2:30 p.m. Bus departs from hotel entrance to Center of Alcohol Studies

3:00 – 4:00 p.m. **Center of Alcohol Studies (CAS) Tour with Laura Fenster Rothschild**

4:00 – 6:00 p.m. **JSAD Anniversary Celebration** (Rutgers Life Sciences Building Atrium)

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2014

8:00 – 8:30 a.m. **SIG Committee Meeting** (Kelly Room)

8:30 – 8:45 a.m. **Announcements** (Kelly Room)

8:45 – 9:30 a.m. **Bryony Addis-Jones**
International Alcohol Information Database-Research: Helping to Meet the Needs of the Evidence Gap Between the Past and the Future

The International Alcohol Information Database-Research (IAID-Research), available at www.drinksresearch.org, is a new public bibliographic database, which aims to help fill a gap left after decisions were taken to no longer update the NIAAA's ETOH and Rutgers Alcohol Information Database. It is freely available, and contains over 50,000 articles from approximately 3,550 peer-reviewed journals, including non-English language articles, going back to 2003. The database is the library catalogue of the International Center for Alcohol Policies (ICAP), a non-profit organization which receives its funding from major international producers of beverage alcohol. Subjects covered include consumption, alcohol-related health, road safety, education, prevention, treatment, economic, social, policy, and regulatory issues. Although the majority of articles deal with health-related issues, by including citations from related social, behavioural, marketing, regulatory, and economic journals it hopes to provide a comprehensive and unique resource of peer-reviewed research.

Still a work in progress, the database is updated weekly and includes links to journal articles and abstracts where available. It was designed to be user-friendly and freely available to the public and research community

alike, and although no individual information about database users is collected or shared, a registration option allows regular users to save searches and bookmark articles citations. It is hoped that substance abuse information providers and researchers will not only use the database and find it helpful in their work, but that they will also highlight errors and omissions in the data, and make suggestions on ways to improve it.

9:30 – 10:00 a.m. **Sheila LaCroix**

Moving to Digital Collections for Grey Literature: Investigating the Landscape and Establishing a Plan

As SALIS embarks on its digitization project to preserve the alcohol, tobacco and other drug (ATOD) literature, it is time to contemplate the future of our individual collections to consider how to preserve the older grey literature reports and collect new reports, primarily digital, as published.

The Landscape: The CAMH Library is facing a move to a smaller space in approximately 5 years and must deal with a huge collection of government and agency documents. In addition to this, many CAMH corporate "born digital" reports have not been archived or itemized. Fortunately, the CAMH library has attempted to collect most reports but in the online environment, a stable digital repository is preferred. The library also continues to collect grey literature from other organizations, which is challenging in the digital environment.

The Goal: The goal is to either establish a CAMH repository or find a host repository for CAMH corporate publications. Another goal is to find stable links in catalogue records for many important non CAMH documents, both archival and current. Also, obtaining permission to host documents published by CAMH partners will be investigated.

The presentation will summarize:

- information gathered through surveys and interviews
- results of a search for repositories that hold valuable grey literature collected over the years
- progress made in developing policy and plans for moving ahead

10:00 –10:30 a.m. **Barbara Weiner**
Rich Histories Merge: Meet the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation

In the addictions treatment field, both the Betty Ford Foundation and the Hazelden Foundation are well known. Less well-known, however, are the interactions of these two organizations over many years. Learn their differences; learn their similarities. Now, with their formal merger creating a new foundation, meet the new Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation.

10:30 – 10:45 a.m. Coffee Break

10:45 – 11:45 a.m. **Michael Lesk**
From Descriptions to Duplicates to Data: How Digital Tools Change Scholarly Research

Our use of digital material moves from catalogs (locator services) to digital duplicates intended for human study to digital versions intended for computer analysis. We have been through this entire path for text, the easiest material to digitise, and we are now fairly far along with artistic imagery. More difficult content, such as costume and dance, will move through the same stages in the future. Perhaps the most important question is whether the nature of critical research changes as the tools change. Many early applications of computers were authorship studies, for example. Will research based on computer analysis ask the same kind of questions as historically paper-based research? Algorithmic-based and data mining research can study large quantities of material, broadening the scope of questions asked away from single-work and single-author studies to broader investigations of trends.

11:45 – 12:45 p.m. Lunch

12:45 – 1:15 p.m. **SALIS @ Internet Archive**

1:15 – 2:15 p.m. **Helene White**
Transitions in Substance Use, Transitions in Publishing

This presentation focuses on changes in substance use during emerging adulthood. Emerging adulthood is the period in the life course between adolescence and young adulthood (approximately ages 18–25). It is also the time when rates of substance use and related problems are generally highest. I present findings from two papers that I have published with

two different longitudinal data sets comparing changes in alcohol and drug use for college students and their noncollege peers. Then I discuss my research on interventions to reduce the harms associated with use during this critical developmental period. Throughout the presentation, I highlight citation counts for important papers on the topic as well as my own related papers, and discuss some of the intricacies of publishing research findings.

2:15 – 2:30 p.m. Coffee Break

2:30 – 4:00 p.m. **Paul Candon, Laura Mullen, and Jennifer Buckman**
Open Access (At What Cost?)

Paul Candon: The debate surrounding open access at times does not include the costs of publishing. What is the true cost of publishing an article, an issue, a journal? What do we lose when journals become free? Is there such a thing as "free access"? Based on the experiences of a small, independent publication—the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs*—this talk will focus on the monetary investment that journals make through every stage of the process, from peer review to copyediting to web hosting.

Laura Mullen: Many universities are developing open access policies in order to make sure that the institution's research output can be disseminated widely. Gathering a university's scholarship in an institutional repository and making it available on the web leads to greater visibility and impact for both authors and institutions. At present, Rutgers is working on implementation of a university-wide open access policy for all faculty and graduate students from all disciplinary areas. Once an author shares legal versions of articles online, article level metrics can show resulting impact. Many Rutgers authors also choose free or "author pays" open access journals as venues for publication. Open access is a complex topic but one in which all researchers will need to engage in order for them to participate fully in today's scholarly communication landscape.

Jennifer Buckman: There has been an explosion of open access journals in virtually every research field in recent years. At first these journals were embraced by many research scientists, but skepticism about quality and payment structure is now growing. In addition, open access journals place the cost burden of publishing on the authors, which raises the question about how much money scientists should set aside in their already cramped grant budgets to pay for possible publications resulting from their work.

5:00 p.m. Health Walk and Tour of College Avenue Campus

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 2014

8:00 – 8:30 a.m. **SIG Committee Meeting**

8:30 – 8:45 a.m. **Announcements**

8:45 – 9:30 a.m. **Christine Goodair**
Preserving the Home Office Addicts Files & Indices as a Research Resource

Digitisation of over 190,000 records of the Addicts Index files (1968-1994) for research communities, including addiction specialists, medical historians and sociologist, both in the UK and world wide.

The files were created between 1968 and 1994 and include papers from the 1940s onwards. These cover notifications to the Home Office Addicts Index of individuals seeking treatment for drug dependence received from Drug Dependence Unit, prison and police, doctors, etc, as well as on prescribers and inspections of chemists and pharmaceutical companies.

9:30 – 10:15 a.m. **Barbara Seitz de Martinez**
Using Library Staff and Services to Target Specific Populations via E-resources, GIS, and Outreach Services Advancing Substance Abuse Prevention

Libraries are being threatened and closed at alarming rates. This presentation will describe the recent struggles of the IPRC Library to survive the next round of grant renewal. We will learn shortly before the SALIS conference whether, in fact, we will survive.

This presentation will focus on how tailored services can increase the contribution made by librarians to the field of substance abuse prevention and behavioral health promotion. The presentation will highlight examples of creative services offered by staff members, including outreach focus group and assessment services to agencies working with the Latino community, and e-resource services developed for access via the internet by the Indiana Prevention Resource Center library staff.

During 2013 the IPRC library staff participated in administering a survey, conducting focus groups and large group discussions with Latino immigrants in SW Indiana as part of a health assessment project. The

results of the survey, focus group, and large group discussions were analyzed and presented in a report. This work helped to inform and was supported by other library services, specifically e-resource databases and GIS services, which this presentation will also describe.

10:15 – 10:30 a.m. Coffee Break

10:30 – 11:15 a.m. **Meg Brunner and Nancy Sutherland**
Going to Pot: Recreational Marijuana in Washington and Colorado

Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia have legalized marijuana for medicinal use, with at least three more states considering proposals to do the same in 2014. Meanwhile, in November 2012, Colorado and Washington became the first states to legalize recreational use of marijuana for adults. As marijuana use increases and attitudes shift in a more positive direction, policymakers and the public need science-based information about the potential risks and benefits of cannabis more than ever before. As information specialists in the alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs field, we have been given the perfect opportunity to step in to fill this need.

The Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute was named in Washington state's marijuana law as the designated provider of online science-based information about marijuana for the public. We launched our web site, LearnAboutMarijuanaWA.org, before the initiative went to the voters to provide a place for the public to find non-partisan, reliable information that could help inform their vote. This presentation will take a closer look at what's been happening in both Colorado and Washington, and how ADAI's information specialists have been involved in the conversations and debates, as well as working to serve the broad educational needs of our state.

11:15 – 11:45 a.m. **Kristin Tansil**
Electronic Screening and Brief Intervention (e-SBI) to Reduce Excessive Alcohol Consumption and Related Harms: A Community Guide Systematic Review

Electronic screening and brief intervention (e-SBI) to reduce excessive alcohol consumption uses electronic devices (e.g., computers, telephones) to screen individuals for excessive drinking, and delivers a brief intervention, which provides personalized feedback about the associated risks and consequences. A systematic review for the Guide to Community Preventive Services (The Community Guide) found that e-SBI decreased

excessive alcohol consumption and related harms. In addition to presenting results of the systematic review, the presentation will address challenges of efficiently searching the literature in a rapidly evolving area without standardized terminology. Determining the best terminology for online and offline programs, and for devices such as computer, cell phone, or tablet presents a new challenge for librarians, information specialists, and systematic review teams when creating search strategies as technology continues to advance.

11:45 – 12:45 p.m. Lunch

12:45 – 2:45 p.m. **Ron Roizen, Bill Bejarano, Christine Bariahtaris, Scott Goldstein, Molly Stewart, Karen Thomas, and Judit Ward**
Mystery and Speculations: Piecing Together E.M. Jellinek's Redemption

E.M. Jellinek was arguably the single most significant figure in the modern history of alcohol and substance abuse research. While his accomplishments and contributions to this field have been well-established and amply acknowledged, more than a little mystery shrouds his life before he turned his attentions to alcohol research, at about age 50. This panel's goal is to share some of the results of the CAS Library's inquiry into Jellinek's long, pre-alcohol life and career, thus offering a new portrait of his larger-than-life personality and multifaceted exploits before 1940.

2:45 – 3:00 p.m. Coffee Break

3:00 – 3:45 p.m. **Ignite/Poster session**

3:45 – 4:15 p.m. **Business Meeting II**

4:15 – 5:15 p.m. **SALIS Executive Board Meeting II**

Poster presentations

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 2014

1:30 – 2:15 p.m.

Deborah Fanslow

When Opportunity Knocks: Engineering a DAM System for Digital Collections

This poster presents the issues faced in exploring the use of a document management system (DM) to serve as a digital archive for a unique and rare collection of materials representing over 80 years of history in the field of Alcohol Studies in the United States.

There are a multitude of benefits and challenges in choosing to build your own digital asset management (DAM) system. The similar core functionalities between DM systems and DAM systems are presented, as well as the differences that are critical for managing digital collections for cultural heritage institutions. Issues and challenges faced in regard to workflow, metadata management, indexing, search, controlled vocabularies, rights management, and the user interface are detailed.

Tony Chu

Watch Out for the Potholes: The Bumpy Road of Digitizing a Historical Collection

When building a digital library, the digitization of a historical collection can be done by (1) digitizing and indexing each of the print documents one-by-one, (2) digitizing all the print documents, importing them into the new system, and then indexing each of them, or (3) digitizing all the print documents, importing the existing metadata from the old system, and matching the two parts in the new system. The third option is often considered because the metadata is typically available as an online public access catalog. The poster will provide a visual representation of how this process was handled, including problems and our solutions.

Christine Goodair
Addictions Education: Travelling Through Time from an Idea to Change– Influencing and Changing the Landscape of Substance Misuse in the Undergraduate Medical Education in the UK.

In Medical Schools the teaching of substance misuse has been reported to be poorly represented in the curriculum with newly qualified doctors often feeling unprepared to deal with problems associated with substance misuse. This poster will describe how improving and enhancing the training of undergraduate medical students has been undertaken.

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 2014

3:00 – 3:45 p.m. **Maria Palotai and Beatrix Kovacs**
The Impact of E. M. Jellinek's Personality and Work in the Hungarian Literature

This poster aims to pay tribute to Elvin Morton Jellinek, a US native of Hungarian descent, by tracing his presence in the Hungarian substance abuse field with an eye to the latest biographical details discovered in the 21st century.

The Hungarian scientific community first became familiar with Jellinek's name in 1960's, and there have been regular references to his work ever since. The protocol of the Hungarian Ministry of Health on alcohol diseases and the New Alcohol Strategy and Policy (2009) are based on Jellinek's disease concept. To date, his concept is taught in Hungarian schools and programs in social work and addiction. The Hungarian Central Statistical Office uses the Jellinek formula to estimate the number of alcoholics.

A large portion of Jellinek's life remains unexplored. A Hungarian scholar, Gabor Kelemen, has been researching Jellinek's professional and personal history, which resulted in a significant change of his concept about Jellinek over time. Our team has contributed to the efforts at the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies to establish their comprehensive Jellinek Archive.

Christine Rambo and Jessica Maratea
The Devil's Mouthwash: America's Complicated Relationship with Alcohol

This poster presents a collection of public service announcements, propaganda, and advertisements which we are digitizing into a collection that demonstrates the past and present relationship the United States has had with alcohol. Among the items in our collection include documents, drawings, and images from the Temperance Movement. The material from that time period represents both Pro- and Anti-Prohibition. Other, more recent materials, include magazine advertisements by Absolut Vodka, which have taken the artful approach to improve the public image of alcohol. Our materials are representations of the evolution of the United States' public views on alcohol, which seems to have changed over the centuries.

Mary Kelly
State Documents, New Uses for Substance Abuse Prevention

This presentation will describe the changing role of state documents used in a structured assessment of state substance abuse prevention systems. Early methods of prevention site visits assessments utilized state documents as means of describing state prevention systems. Further development of the site visit process sought to utilize state documents as a dynamic tool to assess effectiveness and capacity of a substance abuse prevention system. Looking forward state documents can provide models for action in other prevention systems.

Daniel Geary

Saving the Spirit: Digitizing the Inventory of the Summer School

This poster's aim is to describe the benefits and challenges of digitizing and archiving records and documents associated with Rutgers University's Center of Alcohol Studies' Summer School. The Summer School is now digitizing its archives with the short-term goal of making records available for in-house faculty and the long-term goal of overall historical preservation. The library has been working closely with a vendor to customize an enterprise DM system with promising capabilities for managing and providing secure access to the collection materials. Some advantages of the software include zonal OCR and access permissions. Additionally, the library continues to wrestle with sensitive material, such as summer school student records, and how they should be filed. Due to our substance abuse specialty, privacy is a primary concern.

Presenter Bios

Bryony Addis-Jones, MLS
Research Information Officer, Centre for Information on Beverage Alcohol

Bryony is a member of SALIS and the research information officer for the Centre for Information on Beverage Alcohol, a subsidiary of the International Center for Alcohol Policies (ICAP), a non-profit organization funded by the major producers of beverage alcohol. A professional librarian, she has worked for CBA since 2003.

Christine Bariahtaris, MLIS
Reference Specialist, Infotrieve

Christine received her MLIS from Rutgers in May 2013. She holds a bachelor's degree in English from Boston University, where she also studied history and French. Her library interests include knowledge management, digital archives, and virtual reference services. She currently works as a reference specialist for Infotrieve in Wilton, CT, focusing on scientific and medical resource. In her spare time, she enjoys taking trips to New York City, cooking and reading. She would like to thank Judit Ward and the team at CAS for letting her be part of such an interesting and exciting project.

Bill Bejarano, MA
Information Specialist, Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

Bill has been the Information Specialist at the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies (CAS) since April 2013. Prior to that, he worked in the Rutgers University Libraries system for about eight years. He has a master's degree in labor and employment relations, and is currently enrolled in the Rutgers School of Communication and Information to complete his MLIS degree with a concentration in digital librarianship. In his current role at CAS, Bill has been involved in numerous projects, with a great amount of time devoted to the preserving, digitizing, archiving, and displaying of material related to alcohol and addiction history, dating back to the 19th Century and up through the modern era. In addition, his work entails research support ranging from conducting timely literature reviews on topics in addiction to research on the history of alcohol studies.

Meg Brunner, MLIS
Librarian, Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute, University of Washington

Meg Brunner has worked in libraries since high school, when she spent summers tending a virtually patron-free military library. Because of the quiet, she was able to spend hours honing her computer skills, and by the end of the first summer, had finally made it to the last level of Super Mario Brothers on her Nintendo Game Boy, a stunning achievement indeed. She earned her MLIS in 1998 from the University of Washington, and has worked at the UW Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute ever since. Meg specializes in web site and database development and is also the Institute's go-to expert on incredibly bad sci-fi and horror movies. Meg has been a member of SALIS for many years, has served as Chair of the Executive Board (2010-2011) and Chair of the Membership & Outreach Committee (2013-present), and will be the new editor of "SALIS News" this spring.

Jennifer Buckman, PhD
Assistant Research Professor, Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

Jennifer received her Ph.D. in behavioral neuroscience from Oregon Health and Science University and completed a post-doctoral fellowship in pharmacology at the University of Pittsburgh. Her research interests include the influence of cognitive impairment on recovery processes, neurocardiac and genetic indicators of addiction risk and recovery, and the relationship of alcohol and other drug use to sports-related concussion.

Paul Candon, MA
Managing Editor, Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs

Paul Candon has been the managing editor of the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs* since 2005. Before that, he was the managing editor and senior writer for *The Johns Hopkins White Papers,* a series of consumer medical publications. In 1998, he received a master's degree in psychology from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Tony Chu, PhD
Information Specialist, Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

Tony joined the CAS library in fall 2013 as a graduate student intern. He is a second-year MLIS student. He achieved a Ph.D. in social psychology and is studying library and information science to enhance his knowledge of how people construct and organize knowledge. Before starting his current MLIS study, he worked as a statistical programmer, applying the major statistical software applications and data mining for insurance, education, and media research companies around the New York metropolis. He is interested in learning both programming and natural languages. He enjoys cross-cultural activities and practicing mindful meditation by running 5K.

Deborah Fanslow, MLIS
Information Specialist, Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

Deborah Fanslow is an information specialist at Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, where she is currently assisting with the Center's digitization initiatives. Deborah is interested in combining her background in graphic design and information science in the areas of digital libraries, information architecture, and digital asset management.

Daniel Geary, MA
Graduate Assistant, Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

Danny Geary is currently a fourth-semester student in the Rutgers MLIS program. As an undergraduate, he studied history at The College of New Jersey. Then he attended the University of Pennsylvania, where his masters' thesis was on food history. While working at the CAS, he also works at the reference desk in Alexander Library on College Avenue and volunteers at the Browns Mills/Pemberton Library in his hometown. When he graduates, he would like to pursue a career in digital archiving using his knowledge of history and the skills he has learned through Rutgers' MLIS program and his job experiences.

Scott Goldstein, MA, MLIS
Web Librarian, Belk Library and Information Commons, Appalachian State University

Scott Goldstein is a Digital Humanities Specialist at the Archibald S. Alexander Library at Rutgers University. He has an MLIS from Rutgers and an MA in philosphy from the University of Connecticut. He worked as an Information Assistant at the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies Library from 2012 to 2013, where he helped to research and implement the library's ongoing digital archives project. Beginning in June, he will be the Web Librarian at the Belk Library and Information Commons at Appalachian State University.

Christine Goodair, BA, MCLIP, FRSA
Programmes Coordinator, St. George's University of London

Christine worked for more than 20 years in special libraries and information services. Her last information services role was at DrugScope, where she ran the website and information services as well as working two European projects on addictions. Since 2007 she has been at St. George's Medical School, University of London, working on a range of substance misuse projects. Her current programmes of work are Substance Misuse in the Undergraduate Medical Curriculum, and

National Programme on Drug Related Deaths; she is also involved in a History of St. George's project. Christine was an active member of Elisad and has been Chair and Secretary of SALIS.

Mary A. Kelly, MSLS
Project Librarian, JBS International, Inc.

Mary Kelly is project librarian for the State Technical Assistance Project from JBS International, Inc. Mary has been the project librarian and corporate librarian since 2002. She has worked in the area of substance abuse prevention through a SAMHSA contract with the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention. She has created databases and processes that facilitate the effective use of state documents as diagnostic tools to improve state behavioral health capacity. She is currently Member-at-Large representative on the SALIS Board and represents the organization at the NIAAA Advisory Council Meetings at NIH.

Beatrix Kovacs, MLIS
Librarian, National Health Science Library of Hungary

Beatrix Kovacs has been working as a librarian in the National Health Science Library of Hungary for more than 30 years. She is in charge of the special collection of documents on addictions and of the WHO Depository Library. As collection development librarian, she curates documents in print and electronic formats, creates and updates databases, and maintains the library's website. She participated in the PHARE Drug Information System project on several occasions in previous years. After the Library joined Elisad in 1999, she had the opportunity to attend Elisad conferences. She was on the conference organizing committee when the 21st Elisad annual meeting was organized by the National Health Science Library in 2009. She joined SALIS this year. She is a board member of the Association of Hungarian Librarians. She has been singing in an amateur choir for several years.

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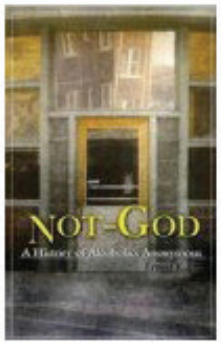

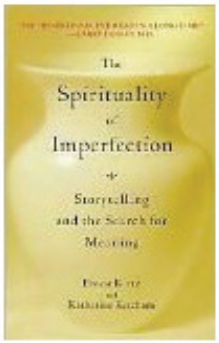

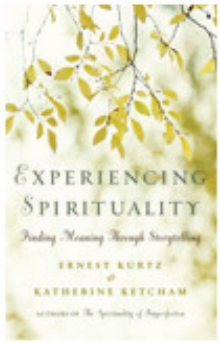

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SALIS was created in 1978 with assistance from the U.S. National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA). In 1986, Librarians and Information Specialists in Addictions (LISA), the Canadian counterpart, merged with SALIS.

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- To promote and improve the communication, dissemination, and use of objective, accurate, and timely information about ATOD; and
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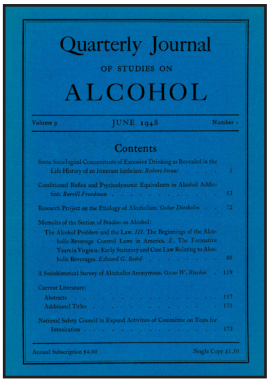

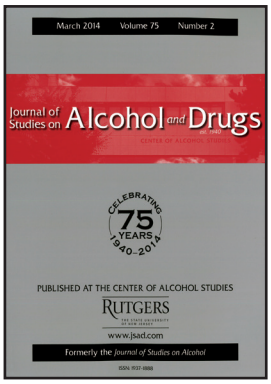

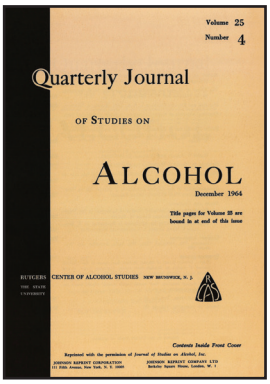

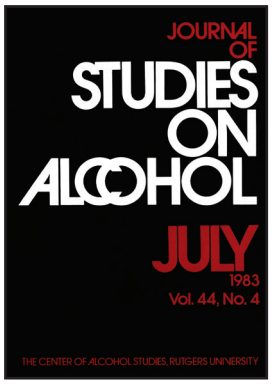

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CONFERENCE AGENDA AT-A-GLANCE

Time	Tues April 29	Wed April 30	Thurs May 1	Friday May 2
8:00am		**Registration** 8:00-8:30	**SIG Committee meeting** 8:00-8:30	**SIG Committee meeting** 8:00-8:30
8:30am		**Call to Order & Welcome** *Judit Ward, Robert Pandina* 8:30-8:45	**Announcements** 8:30-8:45	**Announcements** 8:30-8:45
8:45am		**Of Chickens and Eggs: How a Journal Built a Center and a Field** *Robert Pandina* 8:45-9:30	**International Alcohol Information Database** *Bryony Addis-Jones* 8:45-9:30	**Preserving the Home Office Addicts Files & Indices** *Christine Goodair* 8:45-9:30
9:00am				
9:15am				
9:30am	**SALIS Executive Board Meeting I** (Location: Center of Alcohol Studies) 9:30-4:00	**The Summer School of Alcohol Studies: The Rutgers Experience** *Gail Milgram* 9:30-10:15	**Moving to Digital Collections for Grey Literature** *Sheila LaCroix* 9:30-10:00	**Using Library Staff & Services to Target Specific Populations** *Barbara Seitz de Martinez* 9:30-10:15
9:45am				
10:00am			**Rich Histories Merge** *Barbara Weiner* 10:00-10:30	
10:15am		**Q&A Session** 10:15-10:30		Coffee Break 10:15-10:30
10:30am		Coffee Break 10:30-10:45	Coffee Break 10:30-10:45	**Going to Pot: Recreational Marijuana** *Meg Brunner, Nancy Sutherland* 10:30-11:15
10:45am		**Business meeting I** 10:45-11:45	**From Descriptions to Duplicates to Data** *Michael Lesk* 10:45-11:45	
11:00am				
11:15am				**Electronic Screening & Brief Intervention** *Kristin Tansil* 11:15-11:45
11:30am				
11:45am		**LUNCH** 11:45-12:45	**LUNCH** 11:45-12:45	**LUNCH** 11:45-12:45
12:00pm				
12:15pm				
12:30pm				
12:45pm		**Looking Back to Look Forward** *Andrea Mitchell* 12:45-1:30	**SALIS @ Internet Archive** 12:45-1:15	**Mystery and Speculations: Piecing Together E.M. Jellinek's Redemption** *Ron Roizen, Bill Bejarano, Christine Bariahtaris, Scott Goldstein, Molly Stewart, Karen Thomas, Judit Ward* 12:45-2:45
1:00pm				
1:15pm			**Transitions in Substance Use, Transitions in Publication** *Helene White* 1:15-2:15	
1:30pm		**Ignite/Poster Session** 1:30-2:15		
1:45pm				
2:00pm				
2:15pm		Coffee Break 2:15-2:30	Coffee Break 2:15-2:30	
2:30pm		* Bus departs to CAS @ 2:30 *	**Open Access *(at what cost?)*** *Jennifer Buckman, Paul Candon, Laura Mullen* 2:30-4:00	
2:45pm				Coffee Break 2:45-3:00
3:00pm		**Center of Alcohol Studies (CAS) Tour** *Laura Fenster Rothschild* 3:00-4:00		**Ignite/Poster Session** 3:00-3:45
3:15pm				
3:30pm				
3:45pm				**Business Meeting II** 3:45-4:15
4:00pm		**JSAD Anniversary Celebration** 4:00-6:00		
4:15pm				**SALIS Executive Board Meeting II** 4:15-5:15
4:30pm				
4:45pm				
5:00pm			**Health Walk** 5:00-	
5:30pm	**Registration** 5:30-6:00			
6:00pm	**Welcome Reception** 6:00-8:00			
6:30pm				
7:00pm				
7:30pm				
8:00pm				