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MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL REMINDER

SALIS membership runs on a calendar year, ending on December 31, 2000. We encourage all members to renew their membership for 2001 early by completing the membership application form, which is available at salis.org and from the SALIS Home Office (email: salis@arg.org). The deadline for renewal is January 31, 2001.

SALIS 23RD ANNUAL CONFERENCE

NEW FRONTIERS IN ALCOHOL AND DRUG INFORMATION: Technology in ATOD Libraries

Anchorage, AK ~ Hotel Captain Cook ~ May 4-7, 2001

Host Anjana Roy of Akeela Inc, along with her conference committee, are currently making plans for this exciting event. Please watch the SALIS list-serv and Website at: http://salis.org for the Call for Papers and more information in the upcoming months. The deadline for submitting abstracts is December 1, 2000. For a copy of the abstract submission form, go the SALIS Website or contact the SALIS Home Office at salis@arg.org.

MEMBER NEWS

Two of our very dedicated and long time SALIS members are leaving their positions. Kathleen Mullen, Manager of the NIAAA Library at CSR, Inc. is moving on to an organization called Answer Logic, where she will be developing a natural language search engine. Kathleen’s replacement is Shawn Montgomery, who can be reached at smontgomery@csrincorporated.com.

Bette Reimer is leaving the Canadian Center on Substance Abuse in Ontario, to take a position in Edmonton. Replacing Bette for SALIS membership is Jill Austin at the National Clearinghouse on Substance Abuse, whose e-mail address is jaustin@ccsa.ca.

Barbara Weiner's conference paper, “A Bottom Line Adventure,” (originally printed in SALIS News Vol. 19 No. 2) has been published in Behavioral and Social Sciences Librarian, Vol. 18 No. 2, 2000. This article presents "a personal account of the steps used in determining the dollar value of providing library services in a specialized health-care library."
WEBSIGHTS

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By its very nature, the Web is continually growing and changing. As a result, whatever is written about the Web is constantly in need of an update. Websights columns are no exception. This Websights column updates two columns written last year:

+ web resources on science-based prevention programs (SALIS News, Vol. 19, No. 4), and
+ web resources on underage drinking (SALIS News, Vol. 20, No. 1).

The column on prevention research highlighted the work of the CAPTs (Centers for the Application of Prevention Technologies) funded by CSAP (Center for Substance Abuse Prevention). The CAPTs continue to provide science-based resources on their web sites. Access to each of the CAPTs’ Web sites and publications is available at the CAPTs Web site: http://www.captus.org.

Since the publication of that column, CSAP has established a web presence for its efforts. The force behind CSAP’s goal to connect research and practice is the National Registry of Effective Prevention Programs (NREPP) (http://www.preventionregistry.org). Through NREPP, teams of evaluators assess prevention programs based on a set of criteria that measures its evaluation process and outcomes. Programs that are designated “model programs” are those that are well implemented, are rigorously evaluated, and have consistent positive findings. Through this process NREPP also identifies programs designated as “promising programs.” To nominate a prevention program for the NREPP, either the developer, evaluator, or program implementor must complete the online registry form at the NREPP Web site.

The programs identified by NREPP as model programs and which agree to be a part of CSAP’s dissemination effort are promoted through CSAP’s Model Programs web site (http://www.samhsa.gov/csap/modelprograms/), launched in January 2000. The first seven programs posted to the Web site are programs selected from an extensive review of CSAP’s high-risk youth grant projects. The Web site provides in-depth information on each program including how to replicate these programs and evaluation outcomes. Those working in the prevention field will recognize these programs as the ones that have been promoted through CSAP’s “Here’s Proof Prevention Works” initiative. Since the site’s launch, an additional twelve programs have been added to the Web site. As these additional twelve programs are pending agreement to be included in CSAP’s dissemination efforts, only an abstract and contact information is currently listed for each.

In addition to the programmatic information, the Model Programs Web site also includes electronic versions of the “Here’s Proof Prevention Works” publications. The CSAP Monograph, Understanding Substance Abuse Prevention; Towards the 21st Century: A Primer on Effective Programs, was mentioned in the previous Web sites column as a resource, but at the time it was only available in hard copy. Now it is has been posted for viewing, downloading, or printing in HTML and PDF format.

The Model Programs Web site is attractive and finding information on the seven original programs is easy. But as the site grows and more programs are added, information might be become harder to find. New and improved search tools may be necessary. The current site index does not include the newest programs added to the site. Currently users do not have a means to search for programs by program characteristics. One must scan a table which lists each program, and its population, strategies, and key outcomes. As the number of programs increase, a searchable database of these programs might provide a more useful means of accessing the information.

At the time of the last column, CSAP had established a web presence for its future Decision Support Science System (http://www.preventiondss.org/). For a discussion of DSS, see the overview of SALIS Conference in SALIS News, Summer 2000, Vol. 20 No. 2). At the time, the site was a placeholder for what was to come. As I prepared to submit this edition of Websights, the DSS was updated from a “DSS Development Web Site: Draft Work in Progress” to “Prototype 1.” A review of this resource will need to be the subject of future column. This version of the DSS provides more extensive information about the system, plus a good idea of how the system will function. A draft of the procedures and resources for the seven steps for planning, implementing, and evaluating programs is operational. Because the system is still in development, the developers encourage feedback.

Many of the Web sites listed in last year’s column on underage drinking have been updated:

+ The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board was discussed as an example of a resource on state activities on underage drinking on the Web (http://www.lcb.state.pa.us/). PLCB runs the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation coalition, “Pennsylvanians

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Healing Broken Families: Family of Choice

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Healing Broken Families, which organizes its topic into seven titled sections, opens with an Art Linkletter introduction. Linkletter speaks of his own orphaned childhood and the universal human need to belong. He encourages viewers with troubled childhoods to question the degree of their early family's ill functioning, and to determine whether or not any healthy contact can or should be continued in later life.

The aim of the video is for audiences to learn how to evaluate the health of one's blood family, to decide the degree of contact, if any, that will be maintained, and if necessary, to develop a family of one's own choosing. Ideally a family of choice should provide an environment where needs can be met and growth encouraged. A family counselor provides commentary that defines and discusses healthy and unhealthy families, family processes such as rescuing and detachment, and the rewards of a family of choice. Personal testimonies and questions posed by the counselor help the viewer toward achieving the program's goals.

Linkletter proves to be a worthy choice to introduce the program as he is an established icon of respectability who retains credibility while openly and honestly disclosing distressing parts of his life for the sake of helping others. His direct, straightforward style is appreciated, especially on the topic of family problems where over-dramatization is often the practice. The video is also successful in providing direction to those from addictive families, a situation that other videos often present only as a problem with little being offered in the way of concrete resolution.

This is a well-intentioned video but its production and content problems unfortunately overshadow its merit. The background music is at times oddly placed, and

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LIBRARIES ON THE WEB

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I. U.S.A.

Arizona.
AZ Prevention Resource Center. www.asu.edu/aprc

California.
♦ The Marin Institute. www.marininstitute.org
♦ Alliant University (formerly California School of Professional Psychology). www.alliant.edu/library.htm
♦ Alcohol Research Group. www.arg.org

Illinois.
♦ Prevention First Incorporated. www.prevention.org

Indiana.
IN Prevention Resource Center. www.drugs.indiana.edu/prclib/

Maryland / Washington, D.C. (i.e. Federal Government)
♦ SAMHSA/CSAP. p2001.health.org/preview/pcintro.htm
♦ NIAAA. etoh.niaaa.nih.gov/

Minnesota.
♦ Behavioral Health World for Professionals. www.bhworld.com
♦ Hazelden Foundation. www.hazelden.org/library
♦ University of Minnesota, Bio-Med library. www.biomed.lib.umn.edu

Missouri.
Missouri Institute of Mental Health. www.mimh.edu/library

New Jersey.
♦ Center for Alcohol Studies, Rutgers. www.rci.rutgers.edu/~cas2/

New York.
♦ Lindesmith Center and Drug Policy Foundation. www.lindesmith.org/library/lib.html
♦ NDRI (Intranet only, not accessible from outside).
♦ Research Institute on Addiction Library -University of Buffalo. www.ria.buffalo.edu

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AN INDIGENOUS FOCUS:

Te Roopu Maori (The Maori Group)
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The Maori channel on the Alcohol Advisory Council's website (www.alcohol.org.nz) is going through a major revamp. The Alcohol Advisory Council's Information Services have been working closely with the Maori Unit and a team of designers throughout the process. The channel is designed principally for the Maori alcohol and drug workforce but also intends to encourage the sharing of experiences between Maori and other indigenous peoples, says Suzanne Jones, Information Services Manager.

Te Roopu Maori intends to support a sense of community amongst the workforce. The challenge for the revamp was to add material to support and foster communication and exchange of information between Maori and other indigenous peoples. To eliminate the geographical barriers, an electronic mailing list will be available to encourage communication and the sharing of ideas and information both within Aotearoa/New Zealand and overseas. There will also be a community news section where stories can be posted.

The Alcohol Advisory Council's Director Maori Paula Snowden says the site will be useful, accessible and most of it will be by Maori and for Maori. "We hope to add more te reo (Maori language) over time and to build links to other sites that Maori may be interested in and find useful."

The new site will have a contemporary look and feel, with artist Nikora Ngaporo (Ngapuhi, Tuhoe) working with the web designers to create the new look. A splash page will feature a sound recording of a karanga to welcome people onto the site.

The new look site was launched mid October. At the launch a poster, designed by Nikora, was given as a koha (gift) to Maori alcohol and drug workers.

The Alcohol Advisory Council's website was launched in December 1997 and Suzanne Jones has been the main driving force behind its development and continuous improvement.

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EMCDDA 2000 ANNUAL REPORT

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The EMCDDA's 2000 Annual Report on the State of the Drugs Problem in the European Union, considered as a key reference document for understanding the major features of drug problems within the E.U., will be launched this October in Brussels.

The 42-page Report will be published in all 11 E.U. languages. Simultaneously to the launch of the Report, the EMCDDA will make accessible on its website, complementary Statistical Tables, containing comprehensive information on more relevant aspects and trends of drug use in Europe.

With regard to structure, three new chapters have been introduced: Overall trends (Trends in drug use and its consequences, trends in responses to drug use; Selected issues (Substitution treatment, prosecution of drug-related offences, problems facing women drug users and their children) and The drugs problem in Central and Eastern Europe (Prevalence and patterns of drug use, responses).

The EMCDDA Annual Report can be downloaded from the EMCDDA’s home page at: http://www.emcdda.org.

PERIODICAL NEWS

Errata: Last issue News Vol. 20 No. 2 had “Periodical News” listed on the Tables of Contents, but there was no news on periodicals. Our apologies.

- Haworth Press has announced two more journals forthcoming that are relevant in the AOD field. Journal of Ethnicity in Substance Abuse, Editor Peter Myers, PhD and Journal of Teaching in the Addictions, Editor Michael J. Taleff, PhD. Journal of Cannabis Therapeutics, Editor, Ethan B. Russo, MD, mentioned in a previous column, will be out in Spring of 2001. To request sample copies of any of these titles contact Haworth at 1-800 HAWORTH, or e-mail getinfo@haworthpressinc.com.

and research in the addictions field. The Library collection includes print and non-print resources in a variety of formats such as: books, audio-visual resources, academic/professional journals, government documents, statistical reports, etc.

Research/Evaluation oversee, design and conduct research, evaluation projects and prevalence studies; maintain statistical and client profile reporting systems in support of program planning, development and management decision-making.

Media Services responds to media inquiries, coordinates advertising, marketing strategies, media conferences.

Awareness Services develops brochures, pamphlets, posters, informational leaflets, articles, other publications and oversees the development of AFM's Annual Report and Management Reports.

* Program Delivery
Program Delivery provides rehabilitation (community-based and residential), intervention, referral, prevention, education and awareness programs and services. These programs and services are offered through twenty-six AFM office locations in Manitoba. Six of these locations include a residential rehabilitation program (five adult; one youth).

Early this year (2000) the AFM revised its philosophy, adopting a biopsychosocial (BPS) model of addiction.

* Finance and Human Resources
Finance is responsible for providing service, direction and control of the AFM's financial management and accounting requirements, federal/provincial cost sharing programs, internal audit and for maintaining the financial management information systems.

Human Resources is responsible for recruitment and selection, collective bargaining, contract administration, labour relations, payroll and benefits administration, performance management administration, compensation and job analysis, workplace safety and health, record keeping, conflict resolution including workplace conciliation and mediation, human resource planning and staff development.

If you would like further information please email library@afm.mb.ca or visit www.afm.mb.ca.

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Vermont.
Project Cork, Vermont Department of Health. www.state.vt.us/adap/Cork/corkl.htm

Washington.
The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute Library, University of Washington. depts.washington.edu/adai/lib/libhome.htm

II. Beyond the U.S.A.
Australia.
The University of Sydney, Health Education Unit. healthed.edfac.usyd.edu.au/brs

Canada.
♦ Canadian Center on Substance Abuse. www.ecsa.ca
♦ Center for Addiction and Mental Health Library, Toronto. www.camh.net/camh_library
♦ AADAC at the University of Lethbridge, Lethbridge, Alberta. home.uleth.ca/lib/aadac/

Germany.
♦ University of Bremen - Archive for Drug-related Literature (ARCHIDO). www.archido.de

Italy.
UNICRI. www.unicri.it

Netherlands.
Trimbos Insitutuut. www.trimbos.nl

New Zealand.

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certain selections become quickly grating and play too loud to hear what is being said. Sound is also a problem for the family counselor who may indeed be reputable on the topic but his monotone delivery detracts from imparting this knowledge to the audience. He also tends to overstate his case, repeating the points he is making numerous times. The majority of those featured in the video are white and middle class, and being a program on family relations it would have effectively broadened its appeal if it had attempted to be more culturally and class conscious.
**NEW BOOKS**

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