2011 Membership Renewal Timeline

Nov. 1 -- Renewal notices sent
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CTN Dissemination Library
Library Outreach to Bench, Bedside, and Beyond
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In these tough economic times, it’s increasingly necessary for librarians and information providers to be strong advocates for themselves as key players, and for the role of information services within their organizations and communities. This article describes the (successful) effort of one SALIS library to reach out to a new audience, gaining supporters and awareness for the role of libraries in translating knowledge from science to practice. We’ll end with suggestions for how you might do the same -- expand the scope of your library community and earn new stakeholders who could go to bat for you at budget-cutting time.

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Innovation on the ATOD Frontier: Now’s the Time
33rd Annual SALIS Conference
May 3-6, 2011, Kansas City, MO

Planning is underway for the 33rd Annual SALIS Conference, which will meet in Kansas City, Missouri from May 3-6, 2011. Laurie Krom, Director of the Addiction Technology Transfer Center’s National Office (ATTC), and the new Treasurer of SALIS, will host. http://salis.org/conference.

Kansas City is the birthplace of jazz legend Charlie Parker, who died at age 34 of a heroin overdose. The title of his song “Now’s the Time” ties in nicely with the conference theme, which will focus on innovation in the ATOD field, looking at both technological advances and at changes driven by health care reform.

Start planning now to join us next year in Kansas City -- located in America’s Heartland and boasting a rich tradition in America’s history! Learn more about KC, MO here: http://www.visitkc.com/
Our example is the CTN Dissemination Library, a digital library supporting the National Drug Abuse Treatment Clinical Trials Network (CTN). The CTN was launched in 1999 by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) as a platform to conduct rigorous multi-site clinical trials of behavioral and pharmacological treatment interventions for drug abuse, and facilitate the dissemination of these findings into real-world treatment settings.

As part of the CTN’s goal of dissemination, the CTN Dissemination Library was established in 2003 to serve as a digital repository of resources created by and about the CTN. The Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute Library at the University of Washington was part of the Pacific Northwest Node of the CTN, and was well-suited for the task -- and we were the only special library among the 12 CTN nodes at that time! We took up the challenge to establish a database and web site to manage CTN publications and other information, and make them as widely available as possible: (Read more about the origins of the CTN Dissemination Library in SALIS News 24(3.).)

Over the years, the CTN Dissemination Library has grown in both size and scope. What started as a simple platform for collecting and making accessible the peer-reviewed journal articles and presentations/posters from the CTN has shifted its focus towards better meeting the much broader needs of researchers, clinicians, and policy staff within the CTN office -- moving research findings “from bench to bedside.” Clinicians represent a large population of potential information consumers who often don’t have ready access to research journals or standard library services; in the CTN, clinicians have been active and truly appreciative users of the Library.

New Plans, New Fans

Last year, in partnership with the CTN’s Research Utilization Committee (RUC), the CTN Dissemination Library took its involvement in the “bedside” realm one step further by developing its first online Continuing Education opportunity for clinicians and counselors. Using a video of a Dissemination Workshop offered at a CTN Steering Committee Meeting in March 2009, the RUC and the Library developed a quiz users could take to earn continuing education credits: view the video, pass the quiz, earn 3 NAADAC CE credits, provided by the National Addiction Technology Transfer Center (NATTC). Workshop presenters gave their experience in translating CTN treatment research into practice within their own treatment centers. (The video even includes a presentation about the CTN Library to encourage its use as a dissemination resource.)

Thus far, the workshop has attracted hundreds of users and the ATTC has granted over 175 of them credits. We recently surveyed participants about their opinion of the workshop and procedures; out of 52 who responded, 90% rated their experience as either “very good” or “excellent” (the remaining rated it as “good”), and 100% said they would be interested in more CE opportunities from the CTN Dissemination Library. Comments from the group were not just about the ease with which they were able to acquire the credits, but also about the value of the workshop video itself -- it contained information that was practical to their jobs, information they have a hard time finding on their own.

If you work with clinicians or others who may find this interesting, send them to http://ctndisseminationlibrary.org/display/402.htm to participate!

The Library is currently working with a team of CTN researchers and RUC members on a second CE package for clinicians, this time focused on HIV risk reduction in substance abuse treatment. Two CTN studies evaluated gender-specific HIV risk reduction interventions: Real Men Are Safe (CTN-0018) and Safer Sex Skills Building for Women (CTN-0019). Descriptions and findings from both protocols will be part of the CE product, which will also include additional information about risk reduction research in general. We’re hoping to get this project online by the end of this year. The ATTC national office has again offered to provide NAADAC CE credits.

ATOD Community Needs Our Services and Expertise – Reach Out!

Our work with the NIDA CTN shows that we have clearly tapped into a population with far more information needs than we can serve, and that’s where SALIS members might be able to play a role. We’re suggesting that instead of roping one new user at a time, you wrangle an entire herd - - there may be one roaming around right in your backyard. The CTN provides a unique platform to use as a starting point, in that it operates nationally out of different universities (the headquarters for each regional node) and includes both researchers and practitioners in a variety of college and community settings.

To find CTN-affiliated treatment providers (CTPs) in your area, visit the CTN Library page about CTN Nodes and CTPs: http://ctndisseminationlibrary.org/nodes.htm. Click on a region to see a list of the CTPs in that area who are participating in the project. From there, you can connect to web sites, find contact information, and start disseminating your awesomeness!

Don’t stop with the CTN Network, either. NIDA has many networks, so there is surely one that coincides with your service area and scope, whether it’s treatment, epidemiology, criminal justice, or HIV/AIDS. See NIDA’s Net-

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working Project for more: https://nnp.drugabuse.gov. NIAAA also funds numerous NIAAA Research Centers – they are potential new BFFs of your library services as well. And there’s also the Tobacco Etiology Research Network and the Community Epidemiology Working Group (CEWG) -- to name just a few. These groups represent different professional types -- researchers, clinicians, public health workers, policy makers -- often within the same network, and could match up well with SALIS libraries of many types.

How can you fill in some of the gaps for these groups? Have you ever tried doing outreach to the clinics and treatment centers in your area? What about offering interlibrary loan (ILL) services to local counselors and practitioners? For example, for the cost of just a few minutes of correspondence and system use, you could use the NLM ILL service DOCLINE to get articles for clinicians and others in your community who don’t have access to subscription-based scientific journals. DOCLINE even offers a service called LONESOME DOC that allows your patrons to establish a formal relationship with you as their lender and then request their own articles -- without needing to rely on your time and assistance. All you have to do is approve their status as one of your borrowers, and your work is essentially done. It couldn’t be easier, and it has the potential to make a huge difference to the clinicians in your area.

Notices of conferences and trainings (with CEUs) are another type of information much needed by practitioners - become THE source tracking those opportunities in your area and you will win fans and supporters, if not fame and fortune. Or take this idea one step further and create a listserv or blog (or even Twitter feed -- so easy!) for local affiliates and practitioners, providing training notices, job postings, research updates, links to news or resources online, and more.

With a little simple outreach -- even just a phone call or email message -- you may find an untapped lode of extremely grateful new users. What’s more, those users then become YOUR advocates. When budget cuts begin to threaten your organization, you can call on this professional population of users to speak up about the value of the services you provide.

In order to stay alive -- and thrive! -- we encourage SALIS members to think outside our usual boxes! In the meantime, we will increase our own advocacy for libraries and SALIS within the CTN, starting with an article in the CTN Bulletin about SALIS, services, and potential linkages with member libraries and centers. Dissemination from bench to bedside to beyond!

News from Canada
Chad Dubeau, Information Specialist
Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, Ottawa

From the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse:

URL-TV Coming This Fall to a Screen Near You
This fall, CCSA and Mad Moose Television will be launching URLTV, an online healthy lifestyle television channel for Canadian youth aged 10–24.

URL-TV will blend information about substance use and its effects into youth programming focused on skill building, youth engagement and entertainment. This web-based channel aims to provide Canadian youth with the information they need—on substance use and a variety of other topics—to make choices that support a healthy way of life. Developed as a way to effectively and repeatedly reach Canadian youth with both evidence-based substance abuse prevention and positive youth development messages, URL-TV also serves to support and drive web traffic to Xperiment.ca—CCSA’s award-winning interactive youth drug prevention website.

Cannabis Prevention in Schools
According to the Canadian Alcohol and Drug Use Monitoring Survey (CADUMS), 32.7 percent of Canada’s youth aged 15–24 have used cannabis in the past year. Given the prevalence of cannabis use, CCSA was interested in the effectiveness of school-based cannabis prevention programs. The results of 15 peer-reviewed studies of school-based cannabis prevention programs were synthesized and analyzed. The results from this meta-analysis show that programs targeting youth aged 12–19 have a positive impact on reducing cannabis use in youth. A Meta-Analytic Review of School-Based Prevention for Cannabis Use will be published this fall in the international peer-reviewed journal Health Education & Behavior. It is also accessible online at http://heb.sagepub.com/cgi/content/abstract/1090198110361315v1.

Sex, Gender and Diversity-based Analysis Checklist
Mounting research shows a significant amount of Canadian prevention initiatives do not adequately meet and address the needs of our diverse population. To help address this issue, CCSA, in collaboration with key partners and researchers from across Canada, has developed the Sex, Gender and Diversity-based Analysis (SGDBA) Checklist. Developed specifically for the substance abuse workforce, the SGDBA Checklist aims to equip those working in the field with a basic understanding of how to ensure their activities embrace diversity (males and/or females of differing age, sexual orientation, colour, race, ethnicity, ability/
disability, geographical location and socioeconomic status), and are flexible and receptive to the needs of all Canadians, not just the majority.

News from Diane Van Abbe at the Ontario Tobacco Research Unit

OTRU has just launched TIMS – a new Tobacco Informatics Monitoring System – a tool for smoking and tobacco statistics in Canada at: http://tims.otru.org/

TIMS is an innovative web-based application designed to provide easy access to reliable, up-to-date data on key tobacco control indicators.

- Search hundreds of key indicators organized under familiar tobacco control topics – current smoking, exposure to SHS at work, attitudes toward the tobacco industry and more;
- Customize your results by population of interest or level of geography – age, sex, education, occupation, or income; national, Ontario, health region, or TCAN;
- Select data from key national and provincial sources – CTUMS, CCHS, YSS, Census of Canada, or CAMH Monitor;
- Choose multiple display options – tables, bar and line graphs, or maps;
- Use results for reports and presentations – print or download your findings using the TIMS toolbar.

Other news from Canada

Thanks to Sheila Lacroix for pointing out that the City of Toronto is the first municipality in the world to sign the Vienna Declaration (the British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS was one of the initiators of this declaration drafted at the 2010 XVIII International AIDS Conference). More details: http://www.viennadeclaration.com/august-26---toronto-city-council-endorses-vienna-declaration.html.

See the Declaration at: www.viennadeclaration.com.

On August 23, 2010, a new website for the Idaho RADAR Center, http://radar.boisestate.edu, was launched, thanks to the year-long efforts of Tyler Jackson, student web manager, and his tutor Shalom Pennington. Tyler, as a new graduate in Health Sciences, is continuing work with the website on a part-time basis. Special user-friendly features include a “basket” for items ordered and search engine capabilities -- a dream come true!

SHOPPING CART HERE WE COME!

On July 30th, 2010, CCSA launched a new terminology database, the CCSA Glossary. It is the third in a series that also includes a lexicon, acronyms and abbreviations.

The CCSA Glossary includes 15 terms that were identified during a scan and review of addiction literature from national and international sources. These terms will assist authors in defining the terminology they are using in their work. Each term includes related terms, three or more definitions and sources, and additional information about the term or source when available. An alphabetical list of the terms is as follows: Addiction, Alcoholism, Binge Drinking, Dependence, Harmful Use, Hazardous Use, Heavy Drinking, Low-risk Drinking, Moderate Drinking, Problematic Substance Use, Recreational Drug Use, Substance Abuse, Substance Misuse, Substance Use, and Substances.

The CCSA Glossary is available only in English since translations are not always possible from English to French terms. Many terms that require clarification of definition in English are not the same terms that require definition in French.

To access the Glossary, please visit http://www.ccsa.ca and click on Our Databases under the Knowledge Centre tab.
With the demise of many ATOD information services and databases, tracking new material is becoming more time consuming as one searches across the Internet to look at a variety of blogs, email alerts and newsletters.

This list describes a variety of online news feeds from Europe and Australasia, plus a few others. It is not exhaustive but represents those commonly used by SALIS and Elisad members. Thanks to Jenny Delitsch, Angita Petersen, Teuvo-Peltoniem for advising me of the blogs they use, and/or write.

**Europe**

European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction (EMCDDA) -- Provides news and announcements about its work, publications and job vacancies. Also publishes a pdf version of its newsletter DrugNet Europe and is on Twitter at: [http://twitter.com/emcdda](http://twitter.com/emcdda). RSS feeds are also available.

**United Kingdom**

Alcohol Policy -- UK news and analysis for the alcohol harm reduction field: [http://www.alcoholpolicy.net/](http://www.alcoholpolicy.net/)

Alcohol Concern -- UK agency on alcohol misuse campaigning for effective alcohol policy and improved services for people whose lives are affected by alcohol-related problems. To keep up-to-date with their alcohol-related news stories or press releases, one can sign up to their RSS feed [http://www.alcoholconcern.org.uk/news-rss](http://www.alcoholconcern.org.uk/news-rss)

Alcohol Learning Centre (ALC) -- Online one-stop-shop which collates co-ordinates and disseminates learning and promising practice from across the National Health Service (NHS) and the Third Sector. It contains alcohol specific policy documents, guidance and tools and provides training resources to support frontline practitioners and commissioners. Its news page provides links to current and headline news on alcohol and related matters: [http://www.alcohollearningcentre.org.uk/News/](http://www.alcohollearningcentre.org.uk/News/)

DSdaily -- Daily or weekly service which provides information about new reports and publications in the drugs field from across the world in the English language. [http://www.dsdaily.org.uk](http://www.dsdaily.org.uk)


UK Drug Policy Commission -- Provides a fortnightly update of drug policy and other news. Copies can be downloaded or you can sign up for an email alert for updates: [http://www.ukdpc.org.uk/Newsletter.shtml](http://www.ukdpc.org.uk/Newsletter.shtml)

**Eire/Ireland**

Drugnet Ireland -- Quarterly newsletter of the Alcohol and Drug Research Unit, is now available in electronic format: [http://newsweaver.ie/drugnet/](http://newsweaver.ie/drugnet/)

**Finland**


A-Clinic Foundation's main site: [http://www.a-klinikka.fi/blogi](http://www.a-klinikka.fi/blogi)

**Netherlands**

Trimbos Institute -- Has two newsletters. First is Verslavings Actueel (Addiction Actual). It contains news concerning new publications, promotions, conferences, websites etc. [http://www.trimbos.nl/nieuws/nieuwsbrieven/verslaving-actueel](http://www.trimbos.nl/nieuws/nieuwsbrieven/verslaving-actueel). Second is Trimbos Quarterly -- contains information regarding Trimbos projects and other Trimbos news and is in English. [http://www.trimbos.org/newsletter](http://www.trimbos.org/newsletter)

**Spain**


Noticias de prensa -- newsletter produced by Plan Nacional sobre Drogas with the latest Spanish newspaper articles and some recent monographs and journal articles on drugs: [http://www.pnsc.msc.es](http://www.pnsc.msc.es).

Boletín Gabia GVD/ Drogomedia -- Monday-Thursday the latest Spanish newspaper articles are the only content, but Fridays feature a special issue with information about recent publications, events, etc.: [http://www.drogomedia.com/boletindrogomedia.php](http://www.drogomedia.com/boletindrogomedia.php)

Unión de Asociaciones y Entidades de Atención al Drogodependiente (UNAD) offers visitors to their website a fortnightly newsletter, *Informa*, that compiles all the news of the association, important news in the world of...
drug addiction and new content published on the web as well as other topics of interest:  http://www.unad.org/actualidad/unadinforma/index.html

Australia

National Drug Sectors Information Service – provides two email lists (subscribe to one/both at http://ndsis.adca.org.au/e_list.php):

**Update** is a bulletin board for postings which are:
- News items and brief comments likely to be of interest to people in the AOD field
- Reviews of newly published work
- Brief summaries of conferences and meetings
- Announcements of meetings, forums, etc
- Press and media releases
- Questions seeking information
- Announcements of published reports, monographs, etc
- Notices drawing attention to new Web sites
- Positions Vacant notices
- Corrections of factual errors

**Drugtalk** allows people to exchange opinions and to debate current issues. Drugtalk is for postings which:
- Initiate or join the discussion of an AOD topic
- Express the opinion of the writer
- Debate an issue raised in discussion on the list
- Refute the argument others have expressed
- Take up issues raised in postings to UPDATE and extend them into topics for discussion or debate
- Provide the text of ‘letters to the editor’ published in newspapers

**International**

Alcohol Reports (blog): International website dedicated to providing current information on news, reports, publications, and peer-reviewed research articles concerning alcoholism and alcohol-related problems throughout the world. Postings are provided by international contributors who monitor news, publications and research findings in their country, geographical region or program area of interest. All postings are entered without editorial or contributor opinion or comment. http://alcoholreports.blogspot.com

eNews@unodc (United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime) -- Email newsletter that provides updates on the latest UNODC and international drugs and crime news.


International Harm Reduction Association (IHRA)-- Organisation that promotes evidence based harm reduction policies and practices on a global basis for all psychoactive substances (including illicit drugs, tobacco and alcohol). http://www.ihra.net/

OFDT Database Now Available
Anne de L’Eprevier
Isabelle Michot
Librarians, French Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction (OFDT)

The new bibliographic database of the OFDT (French Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction) has recently been made available from the homepage of the OFDT’s website: http://www.ofdt.fr.

One can select the language “English” and the terms of the thesaurus are translated into English. A large part of the documents are English language publications.

This new tool includes the OFDT’s own database (11,000 references), the Toxibase database (36,000 references, managed until 2006 by the French network of documentation centers) and a unique collection of French law texts with full access to the legislative documents.

The main topics covered by the documents described in this database are ATOD effects, use and consequences, public health policies, drug markets, harm reduction, and treatment and prevention.

With the closure of the MILDT’s (Interministerial Mission for the Fight against Drugs and Drug Addiction) documentation library one year ago and the closure of several regional centers of the Toxibase network, the OFDT became the French ATOD documentation reference center. But, unlike the Mildt and the regional centers, the OFDT’s documentation center is not open to the public, as it was created for the OFDT’s researchers.

The OFDT’s journal collection has doubled this year, with a total of about 70 titles (almost half published in English). An inventory of the journals will be added to the database, after needed cleaning of indexes! The library also collects governmental and research reports, grey literature and books; book holdings comprise nearly 2000 titles.
**Bill Holden**
Office Supervisor/Librarian
Regional Center for Healthy Communities, Cambridge, MA

**How long have you been a member of SALIS?**
1.5 years

**What organization do you work for and what is your position?**
I am the Librarian and Office Manager for the Regional Center for Healthy Communities (Metrowest) in Cambridge, MA. [http://healthier-communities.org](http://healthier-communities.org).

**How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?**
Coming from the academic and corporate world without any substance abuse experience, SALIS has given me a forum for discussion and a new avenue of resources for my own professional development.

**Hobbies outside of work:**
I love to cook and have taken many cooking classes over the years. I’m also a published author of fiction so most of my free time is spent writing.

**Favourite colour:** Technically it’s not a color but I love black

**Favourite food:** Mexican/Southwest Cuisines

**Favourite book:**
There are really too many to pick just one -- a few are *Walden* by Thoreau, *Wuthering Heights* by Brontë, *On the Road* by Kerouac, and *Cities of the Red Night* by Burroughs.

**Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?**
Most of my work as a librarian has been focused on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Issues. In my current position, I’ve been able to bring these skills and knowledge with me to help expand our library collection and community work around the LGBT issues of substance abuse and public health.

**Karine Bélanger**
bibliothécaire / librarian
Centre québécois de documentation en toxicomanie, Montréal, Québec

**How long have you been a member of SALIS?**
It's only my second year, even though I have been working in the field for almost 9 years now.

**What organization do you work for and what is your position?**
I work as a librarian for the Centre québécois de documentation en toxicomanie at the Centre Dollard-Cormier - Institut universitaire sur les dépendances, which is Montreal's largest public rehab center.

**How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?**
The listserv have been a huge source of information for me. Thanks to all the great people who are feeding it! I have been able to forward some of this information to the searchers and clinicians of Quebec's province via my library blog ([http://cqdt.wordpress.com/](http://cqdt.wordpress.com/)) in which I write daily posts about new addiction material, articles, conferences, etc. I hope to be able in the future to attend one of the SALIS conferences.

**Hobbies outside of work:**
Just to name a few: reading (of course!), writing (I have great penpals around the world), gardening, photography. . . and I'm also a fanatic knitter.

**Favourite colour:** All shades of greens and blues

**Favourite food:** Sushi, seafood in general and pretty much anything with sugar in it !

**Favourite book:**
Hard question for a librarian! For the moment I would say *Daddy* (Loup Durand), *Ensemble c'est tout* (Anna Gavalda), *L'ombre du vent* (Carlos Ruiz Zafon), *Bridget Jones's Diary* (Helen Fielding), *Pride and Prejudice* (Jane Austen) and the whole 7 volumes of the Harry Potter saga, for which I begun to read fiction in English because I just couldn't wait for the French translation!

**Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?**
I'm the happy mom of 2 little boys aged 4 and 2 who, with my husband, are the sunshine of my life. Any contact by SALIS members is welcome!

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Samantha Helfert
Outreach Liaison, Outreach Partnership Program
National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, MD

How long have you been a member of SALIS?
I attended my first SALIS Conference in San Francisco in 1993, while I was in graduate school. I became a member a short time after that.

What organization do you work for and what is your position?
I am currently an Outreach Liaison for the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) Outreach Partnership Program, which enlists community organizations across the United States in disseminating and using NIMH materials in their mental health-related education activities. As a member of a small team that administers the program, I have an opportunity to partake in a range of activities, from web development to meeting planning to general reference support.

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?
I went to graduate school when the Internet was first emerging, and there was no “Web.” After being trained in “traditional” library methods, my first job was practically in a virtual library setting. SALIS members were like a “committee” of mentors to me, providing guidance on professional issues (as well as life in general!) SALIS taught me the value of professional camaraderie.

Hobbies outside of work: Gardening (with a particular fondness for weeding), swimming, and cultivating the love of outdoors, dancing, and reading with my daughter

Favourite colour: Shades of blue

Favourite food: Ice cream and chocolate (but not necessarily chocolate ice cream)

Favourite book: No way I can answer this question. Can anyone answer this question?

Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?
While I am not as involved with SALIS as closely as before (and sometimes I feel like a lurker on the SALIS listserv), I continue to value SALIS as a source of professional and personal support.

Have You Read?

The Shallows: What the Internet is Doing to Our Brains
Nicholas Carr
W. W. Norton & Company, 2010
276 p. $26.95 (hardback)
ISBN: 0393072223, 978-0393072228

What are the consequences of new habits of mind that abandon sustained immersion and concentration (say, from reading a book) for darting about, snagging bits of information (say, from surfing the web)? What is gained and what is lost? This book offers a thought-provoking investigation into our relationship with technology, and includes a discussion about Google’s gargantuan book digitization project.

Nicolas Carr is also the author of the much-discussed July/August 2008 Atlantic Monthly article, “Is Google Making Us Stoopid?” (the online version uses “Stupid,” by the way, probably so that people searching for it via Google who aren’t stupid will be able to find it). The article is available full-text online at: http://www.theatlantic.com/magazine/archive/2008/07/is-google-making-us-stupid/6868/.

Member News
Clare Imholtz Wins PubMed Search Awards

SALIS’s own Clare Imholtz, has won two NIH awards to develop ATOD search strategies in PubMed!!

Early in August, there was a forwarded announcement on the SALIS-l concerning Librarians/Information Professionals needed to help develop PubMed search strategies for the Healthy People 2020 Information Access Project.

Clare didn’t see much activity brewing on SALIS for a group effort, so she submitted her own proposal. And she won awards to develop search strategies for substance abuse, and tobacco use. Clare thinks her involvement in SALIS was a big factor in her receiving the awards.

Hopefully she will share these strategies with SALIS, as soon as it is possible. Congratulations Clare!!!
New Books
By Andrea L. Mitchell Librarian

+ indicates government or quasi-government document
* indicates non-English title

Buying books? Support SALIS and use our Amazon and Hazelden links to shop!


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Renew Magazine will officially launch publication in January 2011, but a prototype issue is available now for review, both in print and online. Renew is described as a “lifestyle publication” to help those new to recovery, transitioning from treatment, or loved ones of recovering addicts, establish and embrace a better way of life. It will be written by health and recovery experts, including those who have their own recovery experiences. Suggested features as noted on the magazine’s website include: health and wellness; relationships; inspirational messages; recovery news; interviews with authors and experts; financial recovery tools; spiritual resources; sober travel features; family and "inner circle" support; aftercare, treatment center and specialist listings; event announcements, and books, movies, products and more. The publishers hope to sell the print magazine on newsstands and by subscription ($44.95 for 6 issues). A website about sober living complements the magazine: http://RenewEveryDay.com

Addiction & Health is a new quarterly, peer-reviewed journal published (in English) by the Kerman University of Medical Sciences in Iran. From the journal website: “This publication offers an opportunity to researchers to publish findings of their research into the impact of addiction, in its broad sense, on health, of any sort, in all areas of psychiatry, psychology, medicine, etc. In addition to original articles, taking priority, critical review articles and case reports, the journal welcomes short communications and letters to editors. Articles should be accompanied by a Persian abstract.” Issues (2 so far) are available free on the journal website: http://www.ahj.ir/index.php/ahj/

Also, the NIDA-funded online Journal of International Drug, Alcohol, and Tobacco Research is seeking reviewers. The journal (first described in this column in SN 29 (3)) is intended to serve new and international substance abuse researchers who are trying to break into publishing in the United States. Reviewers are invited to email their CV to Rachel Gross at rgross@danya.com. So far, no issues have been published on the journal’s website: http://research.datcommunity.com/Journal/Pages/default.aspx


Have You Read?

The Facebook Effect: The Inside Story of the Company That Is Connecting the World
David Kirkpatrick

Kirkpatrick, a senior technical writer at Forbes Magazine, writes about the inner workings of Facebook, from its genesis in a Harvard dorm room through its successes, expansion, and social implications (ranging from the changing notions of privacy to why and how people use Facebook). Though not the book the new David Fincher film The Social Network is based on (that one is The Accidental Billionaires by Ben Mezrich), The Facebook Effect is considered by critics to be more “informative, thoughtful, and credible” (Publisher’s Weekly) than Mezrich’s book.