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SALIS 2011 Conference:

Now’s the Time

May 3-6, 2011, Kansas City, MO

Jorunn Moen, 2011 SALIS Chair

Twenty-two SALIS members and twenty-one members of the Addiction Technology Transfer Center Network (ATTC) gathered in sunny Kansas City, Missouri, for the 33rd annual SALIS conference. Fifteen of the SALIS members were from the US, five from Canada, one from Australia and one from Norway. The Norwegian representative, Jorunn Moen, was also the official Elisad representative to the conference.

The keynote session was on Obama’s health care reform, presented by Executive Director Ronald W. Manderscheid of the [National Association of County Behavioral Health & Development Disability Directors](http://www.nacbhdd.net). He described the major features of the reform and their relationship to the substance use care field. The reform was contextualized within recent history, beginning with the creation of Social Security by President Franklin D. Roo-

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**ATOD Databases & Catalogs:**

*Working Together*  
(or, the case of the missing documents)

Barbara Weiner, Hazelden Library; Karen Palmer, CCSA; & Jan Wrolstad, Mid-America

Two unique databases are featured in this issue. Neither indexes a collection of print documents, and neither will provide you with a list of resources, books, or articles! Will the search results be missing? Must we don our professional information detective hats to solve this unexpected situation? Sleuth no further!

Karen Palmer (CCSA, Ottawa) describes the [Canadian Addictions Researchers](http://www.carrdatabase.ca) database, a browsable, searchable database of Canadian researchers in the field of addiction. This inventory is a “who’s who” in a specialized research area. Karen describes how a traditional database structure can be applied to organize and retrieve information about researchers.
At this year’s meeting, the SALIS Executive Board discussed the possibility of opening up the LinkedIn group to the general LinkedIn population. We have had several requests from individuals interested in joining, who are affiliated with government agencies or work in the substance abuse field in general. The Board agreed that the Membership & Outreach and Information Technology committees should form a subcommittee to determine the central purpose of the group. Does SALIS want to use it primarily for networking? Could we use it to promote the talents of our members? Do we want to include useful RSS feeds or rely on discussions for group content? Meg Brunner, Julie Murphy, Nancy Sutherland, and Dan Lawrence are on the subcommittee. All SALIS members are welcome to share ideas for optimizing our LinkedIn group with the subcommittee.

SALIS has subcontracted on several projects in the past, most recently a SAMHSA/ATTC literature review. The Board discussed ways to market members’ expertise to potential funders. Suggestions included a short prospectus of who we are and what we can do, sending out “problem/solution” letters to specific funders positioning SALIS as a solution for information-based portions of contracts, and soliciting the listserv to see which members are interested in part-time paid project work.

It is time to create another five year strategic plan.

Treasurer’s Report – Laurie Krom:
Although we had fewer attendees at the conference this year, financial losses were partially made up by the SAMHSA/ATTC contract. (See under Home Report below). Current assets are about the same as last year at this time. The Amazon/Hazelden affiliate program continues to be successful and brings in a regular monthly income which seems to be increasing steadily.

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SALIS Home Report – Andrea Mitchell:
The State of California is requesting that SALIS file tax returns for 1994. We were not required to file taxes in years prior to 2006 if income was under $25,000, and in 1994 our income was less than half of that amount. Andrea will submit this information to the California Franchise Tax Board in hopes that it will obviate the need to file for that year.

SALIS subcontracted with Arizona State University to perform searches that would assist with the development of training manuals. Claire Imholtz did the searching for this project on medication assisted treatment, and SALIS will receive some overhead.

Sponsorship and exhibit monies were less this year than last year, most likely due to the economy.

SALIS membership is stable with 92 full members to date. Full Home Report available from salis@salis.org.

Elisad Update – Jorunn Moen:
Elisad’s 2010 Annual Meeting was held in Utrecht, The Netherlands at the Trimbos Institute from October 7-9th. Elisad 2011 will take place in Paris from Oct 6-7th.

Chair-Elect Jorunn Moen solicited feedback from the Board about the increased cost for Elisad members to attend SALIS conferences. An Elisad membership covers all Elisad conference fees, yet a SALIS membership does not cover SALIS conference registration. Part of this disparity is cultural – American hosting institutions do not typically pay for registration costs. It was decided that SALIS will waive conference registration fees for the official Elisad representative at future meetings. Additionally, SALIS members attending Elisad conferences may be expected to pay a registration fee to help offset Elisad expenses. This fee will be lower for joint SALIS/Elisad members.

Elisad membership is stable at 50. Anne Singer, the newsletter editor, will be retiring this year. Elisad will find an alternate way of disseminating this content, likely through the website. The Wikipedia entry is still in development.

2012 SALIS Conference:
It was decided to update the Conference Planning Manual created by Leigh Hallingby in 2000. Nancy Sutherland, Dan Lawrence, and Laurie Krom will come up with an outline by the end of August. It might be useful to have the planning committee for 2013 work with the 2012 committee to learn the ropes. Discussed the optimal length for the conference; 2010 membership survey did not indicate overwhelming preferences. Possible to have alternate years be shorter. We also discussed piggybacking the conference with a larger national conference such as the Medial Library Association, Internet Librarian, etc. Decided to do video clips of 2011 attendee testimonials of why SALIS is important and post these on website, Facebook page, etc.

Areas to Focus on for Next 12 Months:
Official Board position description for Chair and Secretary need to be updated. The Bylaws’ timeline for elections of Board members needs to be changed. The current timeline requires voting to be completed before most memberships are renewed (end of January). Board will have quarterly meetings via conference call. Alternate forms of membership need to be clearly specified, as “Associate Membership” is confusing. The Membership & Outreach Committee (MOC) will be responsible for researching how other organizations structure their membership levels and report
to the Board with suggestions

SIG and Committee Reports:

Advocacy Committee: Main work this past year was on the digitization survey of SALIS and Elisad members.

Canadian SIG: Focusing on recruiting new members.

Development Committee: We should remind members that their friends and family members can support SALIS by making purchases through the affiliate programs.

IT Committee: The Wikipedia entry still needs to be created. Suggestion was made to make membership list public. As some members may not want their contact information publicized, we can ask first if some members want to be more visible and/or are available to take requests from the general public.

International Committee: Jorunn suggested having a SALIS conference outside of North America, however, 79 of our 92 members reside in North America and this would not be a viable option.

Membership and Outreach Committee: It was a quiet year with the committee not meeting as often as last year. Successful work was done to get non-renewing members to renew. The question of whether or not someone could pay for multiple years in advance came up. This could be done on a case by case basis. MOC will form a subcommittee with IT members to optimize the LinkedIn group before we open it up to the general LinkedIn community.

HIGHLIGHTS:

Business Meetings
33rd SALIS Conference, Kansas City, MO May 4-6, 2011

Business Meeting Part One:

Treasurer’s Report: See Board Highlights p. 2. Please email Laurie Krom at kroml@umkc.edu to obtain a copy of the report.

SALIS Home Report: See Board Highlights p. 2.

IT Committee/Website Report: Nancy Sutherland serves as the SALIS webmaster; please email webmaster@salis.org if you have questions, spot errors, or want to add something. Members were reminded that the members only section of the SALIS website includes a list of all the communications platforms SALIS is using (wiki, listserv, Facebook page, etc.). Modest redesign of Resources and Home page were completed. Members were reminded of bookstore affiliate programs. Stephanie wondered if there was a way to count Kindle purchases towards the program as Kindle users do not go to a url to purchase Kindle content from Amazon. Laurie will be making SALIS graphics (banner/thumbnail icon) for members to download and put on their websites if they desire. The links list needs to be updated.

Business Meeting Part Two:

Elections for New Officers - Results:
Chair Elect – Christine Goodair; Secretary – Barbara Seitz de Martinez; Member at Large – Judit Ward

SIG and Committee Reports:

Advocacy Committee: Will continue with digitization concerns. Will be finding out from Scholars Portal (www.scholarsportal.info) and the Internet Archive (www.archive.org) what steps they recommend for digitizing materials. Barb Weiner has collected the entire 4 year run of the Journal of Inebriety, which is an early 20th century title that is in the public domain. Sheila Lacroix will check to see if any additional titles are being digitized by the CCSA digitization project. Andrea Mitchell will check with the National Library of Medicine to see if they are starting an addiction archive.

Development Committee: We had three sponsors for the conference. Earned about $750 via the affiliate programs. Will continue to monitor source of donations (home page vs. affiliates – so far none have come via the home page).

IT Committee: Presentations from this conference will be added to the website in the members only section. Instructions on how to create a bookmarklet for easy access to the affiliate programs will be sent. Would like to update the webpage with links that are more representative of the special resources that our members have developed. Perhaps note members’ different skill/talent areas for prospective contracts (with member permission). Member testimonial videos captured at the conference will be uploaded to website and the SALIS Facebook page.

International Committee: In 2010, no North Americans attending the ELISAD conference. Jane Shelling will try to organize an ADLIS (Alcohol and other Drugs Council of Australia) meeting close to the APSAD (Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and Drugs) conference in Australia in November 2012. Sheila is on the editorial board for the Journal of Gambling and is seeking submissions in French. She will put the design for the SALIS/Elisad joint business card on the wiki for members to
(Highlights: Business Mtgs from p. 3)
download and use.

Canadian SIG: Membership concerns were discussed. CCSA has a database of substance use related organizations in Canada that may be a good place to find librarians who might be interested in joining SALIS.

Membership and Outreach Committee: Need to define membership levels because what is currently listed on the website and in the Bylaws is confusing. What would better meet the needs of potential members? We plan to meet more often this year. SALIS Brochure still needs to be completed. Laurie Krom suggested we include a tag line stating why one should read the brochure, and said the ATTC National Office would be willing to disseminate it at conferences. Meg Brunner suggested creating a postcard instead and can work on a draft. Laurie will connect Meg with a colleague who can help with marketing graphics.

RADAR SIG: Stephanie Asteriadis and Marie Tully maintain the National Resource Center Registry (http://www.nevadaprc.org/nrcreg.php) which consists of 35 organizations that formerly belonged to RADAR or NPN. SAMHSA asked for feedback from these organizations and as a result, created a way for affiliates to order a higher volume of documents than was previously allowed.

AOD collections that might already be there. Sheila and Andrea will find out how Scholars Portal (http://spotdocs.scholarsportal.info/display/sp/home) and Internet Archive (http://www.archive.org/) access materials for digitization and what SALIS members should do if they want to contribute. Andrea will investigate whether the National Library of Medicine is creating an “Addiction Archive,” and Sheila will contact the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse to find out if they have added any digital copies to their collection.

Barbara reported on having collected and digitized all articles from the Journal of Inebriety, 1876-1914. It is the first American medical journal regarding addictions and the oldest modern-medical journal on addictions.

International Networking
2011 Committee Report
Sheila Lacroix, MLS, Chair

Although we didn’t have as many attendees at the conference from ‘over the pond’ as other years, we were delighted to have Jane Shelling from ‘down under’! Jane is from Canberra (Australia) and manages the National Drugs Sector Information Service that supports the Australian alcohol and drug workforce. Our new SALIS Chair, Norwegian Jorunn Moen, was the Elisad representative this year. We are delighted to have Jorunn, one of our International Networking Committee members and a frequent SALIS Conference attendee, as Chair of SALIS. Chair Elect is Christine Goodair, another joint Elisad / SALIS member, from the UK. Unfortunately, Christine, a committee member and familiar face at SALIS conferences, was unable to attend the conference this year. We are now truly an international organization! In addition to Jane and Jorunn, Andrea Mitchell and Barbara Seitz de Martinez also attended our committee meeting.

Elisad
Building our relationship with our sister organization, Elisad, remains our top priority. Some of us, myself included, are joint members with Elisad and the reduced fee for joint membership is felt to be equitable. There are more Elisad members with joint SALIS membership than the reverse, which is a trend we would like to reverse. Unfortunately both the economic situation and the isolationist tendencies of North Americans are likely challenging factors. Anne Singer, the editor of the Elisad Journal, is retiring so we discussed a possible role for SALIS News to fill some of the gap if the journal ceases to continue, which seems likely. The great write-up of the 2010 Elisad Annual Meeting in SALIS News was acknowledged. The 2011 Elisad Annual
Meeting will be held in Paris, France, October 6-8, hosted by Isabelle Michot, Observatoire Français des drogues et des toxicomanies (OFDT). I am planning to attend if all goes well. Consider joining me! For information about the conference and the Call for Papers, visit http://www.elisad.eu.

News from Australia
Jane Shelling advised that ADLIS (Alcohol and Drug Librarians and Information Specialists), a network of 10 alcohol and drug libraries and health libraries, including one member in New Zealand, now functions primarily for inter-library loan. She flagged the Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs (APSAD) conference planned for November, 2012 at which ADLIS members will group for a joint meeting. APSAD publishes the journal *Drug and Alcohol Review*. Jane is organizing an ADLIS meeting as part of the APSAD conference and it could be an opportunity to broaden the conference to include Elisad and SALIS! Jorunn expressed enthusiasm and is willing to consider this a project she could take on as Past Chair of SALIS.

Jane was awarded a Churchill Fellowship to travel overseas to study the dissemination of information to community-based alcohol and drug workers. She has been visiting many of our member libraries (North Eastern U.S., Toronto and Ottawa, Canada and Britain) since Kansas City. What a wonderful opportunity for Jane and all of those who will benefit from the findings she will be compiling.

Recruiting New Members
Jorunn reported on her return trip to Kenya, including a visit to the library where she worked many years ago. Africa is still a challenge in terms of recruiting SALIS members. We discussed finding members from South America as well, and I noted that I would be promoting SALIS once again to CAMH summer visitors from the Caribbean and Latin America, who come to conduct a research study under the CICAD (Inter American Drug Abuse Control Commission) summer program.

Other Business
This past year, no challenging requests from developing countries were directed to the members of the committee, but feel free to pass on any requests that would be best handled by this committee. It is time to complete and make available the draft protocol for dealing with such requests be completed – a goal for 2011/12. Also, the file for the joint Elisad SALIS business card template has been added to the International section of the SALIS Wiki. Please remember to promote both SALIS and Elisad when you are fortunate enough to travel out of North America to meetings, or when you host visitors. Keeping an international profile and an international outlook will strengthen SALIS and promote our advocacy work in support of alcohol, drug and tobacco information services and information preservation.

Out with Amazon, In with Barnes & Noble!
SALIS is now an affiliate of bookseller Barnes & Noble.com, allowing us to receive a small commission on any purchases made on the B&N web site (not just books, but also videos, gifts, and more!) It costs you nothing extra, but 6% of your purchase will go to support SALIS!

Our former affiliation with Amazon.com ended when that company terminated their affiliate program in California (where SALIS is incorporated), because they did not want to pay state sales tax on purchases from California affiliates. The same dispute is happening in other states that are starting to demand sales taxes from online retailers.

In addition to the new Barnes & Noble option, our generous affiliation with Hazelden is still in place, so please enjoy shopping online at both of these stores via the SALIS website! Find the links on the SALIS website, or bookmark these easy-to-remember shortcuts:


Membership & Outreach
2011 Committee Report
David Man, Committee member

The Membership and Outreach Committee (MOC) is co-chaired by Tom Krawczyk of the Center for Prevention Research and Development and Diane van Abbe of the Ontario Tobacco Research Unit. Other members are: Julie Murphy (PIRE), David Man (CASA), Meg Brunner (ADAI), and Eric Helmuth (JTO/PDFA).

MOC tackles issues such as membership recruitment, participation, and retention, in an effort to keep SALIS strong. Through “outreach” we contact and communicate with other organizations sharing missions similar to SALIS, to
make them more aware of our goals and achievements, etc.

Despite 2011 being a fairly quiet year for MOC, SALIS membership was maintained at previous years’ levels, even in the face of strong economic “headwinds” which could easily have led to a decline. The fact it did not attests to the relevance and strength of SALIS as an organization.

SALIS membership is annual and starts on January 1st of each year. To ensure that as many members as possible have renewed prior to that date, SALIS Home sends out a MOC-drafted membership renewal notice in early November, followed by two reminders before the deadline in late January.

As an inducement to prompt renewal, SALIS offers a free subscription to the print version of Addiction Professional to anyone renewing by mid-December. Also, anyone renewing before the end of the first week of January is eligible for the Early Bird drawing which consists of a $50.00 gift certificate or a donation to a charity of their choice.

The first reminder to renew went out by email from SALIS Home on November 1, 2010 and the second by MOC Co-Chair Tom Krawczyk on December 10, 2010.

Several members emailed to say that because of their organization’s accounting policies, they could not renew in 2010 to pay for services/dues/memberships that were applicable to 2011. As a result, these members could not avail themselves of the opportunity to receive a free subscription to Addiction Professional.

The person who won the early bird lottery was PIRE librarian Julie Murphy. Congratulations Julie!

Unfortunately one of the most effective tools SALIS has to motivate lapsing members to renew is to remind them that they will no longer have access to SALIS-L. To this end Nancy Sutherland, as keeper of SALIS-L, sent out the following reminder in February 2011: “Someday very soon, I will reluctantly remove people from the listserv if SALIS Home tells me they have not renewed their membership. Don’t let this happen to you! “

Meanwhile MOC members were handed a list by SALIS home of those individuals who had failed to renew their membership by the due date. This list was then divvied up among MOC members who contacted each person on the list either by phone or by email. This one-on-one approach was found to be quite effective. Sometimes a membership was not renewed because the individual had left his/her employment but by making phone contact, MOC members could speak to that person’s replacement and persuade him or her to join our organization. Some of those who had not renewed by the deadline only needed some encouragement from MOC to do so.

Currently we have 93 members, with 6 new members for this year.

MOC member Meg Brunner has agreed to get started with a SALIS brochure or postcard which could be distributed by members either via email or as a “take away” at conferences and other events.

MOC is also actively engaged in promoting SALIS through social media on the Internet with pages maintained on LinkedIn, Facebook, and (in the future) Wikipedia. With regard to the LinkedIn SALIS page, two points of concern have been raised. First, there is a general lack of activity with few stories and comments being posted. Second, some individuals who had requested to join were overlooked for a long period of time. With regard to the latter problem, MOC members, authorized to approve applications to join the SALIS LinkedIn page, agreed to make a concerted effort to visit the LinkedIn page more frequently. But how to tackle the issue of a general lack of overall activity is an ongoing point of concern for MOC. One suggestion has been to recommend to the Executive Board the possibility of opening up the LinkedIn page to the public. We urge SALIS members to join, visit, or post comments on the LinkedIn group page: http://bit.ly/salislinkedin.

Our Facebook page has 128 people who “like us”: http://www.facebook.com/salis.org

MOC will also continue to work closely with the Information Technology Committee to move forward with the SALIS Wikipedia page. So far SALIS is only on the Wikipedia list of library organizations: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_library_associations.

Further MOC plans include: surveying current members in order to categorize them into types of libraries or people (webmasters, mental health, prevention, research, alcohol, tobacco, harm reduction, etc.); identifying new members and mentoring them on an ongoing basis (vs. just at the conference); conducting exit interviews with ex-members. It has also been agreed that MOC should look into the possibility of carving out a membership category for those who have left SALIS either because they have retired, changed jobs, or become unemployed. It was felt that such individuals could still be potential members of SALIS once a membership category that included them was agreed upon.

Another potential source of membership might be those who have been invited to speak at SALIS conferences. Perhaps a “friend of SALIS” category could be created in order to capture this type of individual.

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MOC is also considering contacting existing SALIS members to see what other organizations they are aware of that share some of the aims and objectives of SALIS. Once identified, MOC will reach out to such organizations in an effort to share resources and recruit additional members to our organization.

One of the perennial problems facing MOC is finding members within the organization who are willing to serve on SALIS committees and be actively engaged in SALIS in general (writing for the newsletter, posting on LinkedIn and Facebook, presenting at the conference, etc.) What MOC refers to as “Internal Recruitment.” Committee membership is often confined to the same small pool of participants year-in-year-out. MOC is resolved to find ways to expand the pool of active members so that new faces appear on committees and engage with the organization as a whole.

If you have suggestions, new ideas, questions, or concerns for MOC, please feel free to contact either Tom Krawczyk (tomkraw@illinois.edu) or Diane Van Abbe (diane_vanabbe@camh.net), both of whom would be happy to discuss MOC activities with you!

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The SALIS Information Technology Committee advises the organization on the SALIS website and other electronic resources representing SALIS. It assists members in the use of new information technologies, supports resource sharing and communication, and promotes the design and application of new technologies to further SALIS goals.

Members of the Tech Committee maintain several resources on the SALIS website that are of value to our members and to the ATOD community: ATOD Books, ATOD Databases and Data Archives, ATOD Serials, and the SALIS newsletter. The website itself is managed by Nancy Sutherland, Tech Committee chair, with assistance from Meg Brunner.

Accomplishments in 2010-2011 include a modest redesign of the main page of the SALIS website and of the Resources page, to make them more attractive, easier to read, and easier to update. We also began actively using the SALIS Facebook page, which had just been created before the 2010 conference. So far, we’ve made over 30 posts of interest to members and “friends” of SALIS, including posts about conference promotion, abstracts, scholarships, and registration; and membership promotion and renewal. We’ve attracted 128 “likes” from Facebook members, about half of them from SALIS members and the rest from non-members. This page allows us to connect our organization to the community of Facebook users, increasing our outreach.

The committee discussed how to update the Links section on the SALIS website to include more links representing SALIS member organizations. It was decided that we would use the large ATOD Links database collected by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute as a base, and customize the selection and appearance of the link display to match the SALIS website. This approach will be easier to update and allows us to piggy-back on an existing resource produced by some of our members.

A Wikipedia entry for SALIS is next (perpetually?) on the “to-do” list. At the conference, the Tech Committee and the Board discussed several areas of content for the entry, to make it informative about SALIS history and activities. Watch for an update about Wikipedia in a future issue of SALIS News.
Once again, the conference was a great opportunity to network with other Canadian members: Karen Palmer, Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse; Ed Gregory, Brewers Association of Canada; Sheila Lacroix, Centre for Addiction & Mental Health; and Diane Van Abbe, Ontario Tobacco Research Unit.

The group met for our SIG meeting and had a quick round table discussion, mostly about ways to support SALIS. Below are the highlights:

**CSAIN**: We discussed how to better align our group with the Canadian Substance Abuse Information Network (CSAIN). It might be worth exploring the possibility of merging the two groups at some point. We agreed that the key to an active Canadian network lies in finding a mutually-beneficial goal that requires us to work together (for example, we used to collaborate on CANBASE, a database of Canadian addictions publications).

**SALIS membership**: we also discussed ways to boost Canadian membership for SALIS. We have a list of potential members and we will also search the CCSA Canadian Addictions Organizations database for other possible sources.

“News from Canada”: members were encouraged to contribute to the “News from Canada” articles in SALIS News since the stories tend to be mostly focused on CCSA initiatives and it would be great to have a more balanced report of what’s going on in Canada.

**Amazon link**: We will look into the feasibility of adding the SALIS/Amazon link somewhere on the CCSA website and invited other Canadian members to do the same through their organization. [Editor’s note: The SALIS Affiliates program with Amazon has been canceled due to changes in the tax code in California. See page 5 for more information and a link to our new Barnes & Noble affiliates program.]

**ELISAD membership**: We also discussed whether or not there is sufficient Canadian representation in ELISAD and whether or not it would be possible to ensure Canadian representation at the annual conference. ☐

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**International Journal of Alcohol and Drug Research.** Published by Kettil Bruun Society, the *International Journal of Alcohol and Drug Research* (IJADR) is an open-access online journal that is free of charge for both authors and readers, thanks to support from the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) and from the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA).

The overall goal of *IJADR* is to further the main aims of the Kettil Bruun Society: to promote social and epidemiological research on alcohol and foster a comparative understanding of alcohol use and alcohol problems in a spirit of international cooperation. In scope, *IJADR* will publish both quantitative and qualitative research as well as scholarly commentaries, case studies, book reviews, and other types of reports relating to all aspects of alcohol and drug use provided the focus is on enhancing understanding from an international perspective. This includes research reports from countries where there is little current knowledge about substance use, as well as cross-national comparisons and other studies that have global implications. From time to time the journal may publish special issues drawing on papers from international conferences or from KBS annual meetings where these papers meet the aims of the Journal. The first issue is expected to be published in December 2011. [http://www.ijadr.org/](http://www.ijadr.org/)

**Journal of Wine Economics.** Published by the American Association of Wine Economists, the *Journal of Wine Economics* is intended to provide a focused outlet for high-quality, peer-reviewed research on economic topics related to wine. *JWE* is open to any area related to the economic aspects of wine, viticulture, and oenology. It covers a wide array of topics, including, but not limited to: production, winery activities, marketing, and consumption, as well as macroeconomic and legal topics. *JWE* began publication in 2006; it is published twice a year, with main papers, short papers, notes and comments, and conference announcements, as well as reviews of books, films, and wine events. Subscription to *JWE* is a benefit to members of the American Association of Wine Economics ($45/yr membership). Abstracts and some full text articles can be viewed online for free. [http://www.wine-economics.org/journal/index.shtml](http://www.wine-economics.org/journal/index.shtml) ☐
News from Canada
Chad Dubeau, Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA)

Hello! Here are the latest updates from Canada:

From Ruth Hart, Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness:
A 2009 survey of Nova Scotia's health librarians showed that a need exists for a provincial consortium of health libraries and knowledge services in the province. Recently, members of the province's Academic Health Council provided the funding necessary to hire a consultant to develop a business plan for the consortium. The purpose of the consortium is to provide economical access to key electronic resources for practitioners, students and employees of the Department of Health and Wellness.

From the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA):

Drugs-and-Driving Research and Collaboration:
In Canada, the prevalence of drug use by drivers rivals that of alcohol and has become acknowledged as a contributing factor in fatal road crashes, making it a significant health and safety issue for our communities.

As part of CCSA’s international leadership in drugs-and-driving research and to address this growing issue, CCSA:

- Is hosting the first-ever *International Symposium on Drugs and Driving* in partnership with the U.S. Office of National Drug Control Policy, the U.S. National Institute on Drug Abuse, the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the European Monitoring Centre on Drugs and Drug Addiction.

Youth Strategy Highlights:
During the past three years, CCSA has been committed to reducing illicit drug use by Canadian youth aged 10–24 by advancing *A Drug Prevention Strategy for Canada’s Youth*, a five-year prevention initiative funded through Canada’s National Anti-Drug Strategy. Several key accomplishments have been observed through the Strategy’s three complementary approaches:

Forming and maintaining Sustainable Partnerships:
Since the Strategy’s inception, its reach has been—and continues to be—extended through the development of eight hundred and sixty one prevention-related partnerships and four national advisory groups: the Media/Youth Consortium Advisory Council (MYCAC), the National Advisory Group on Youth Substance Abuse Prevention (YSAP) and two Canadian Standards Task Forces.

Developing a Portfolio of Canadian Standards for Youth Substance Abuse Prevention:
Canada’s first national resource for drug abuse prevention, this resource was informed by consultations with close to four hundred stakeholders in the substance abuse field. It provides teams with step-by-step guidance—based on the best available evidence—on how to plan, implement and evaluate their prevention efforts with schools, communities and families.

Building and sustaining a Media/Youth Consortium:
Through the dissemination of evidence-based prevention messages, the Strategy is working to increase youth’s awareness of the negative consequences associated with illicit drug use. In April 2009, CCSA launched *Xperiment.ca* to deliver drug prevention messaging directly to youth. This interactive website was developed with input from youth, YSAP and MYCAC. On October 31, 2010, CCSA launched *URL-TV*, an online healthy lifestyle television channel.

CCSA is Getting Social!
CCSA now has a Facebook page, Twitter account and RSS feeds. Here’s how you can stay connected with CCSA:

- Follow us on Twitter at *@CdnCtrSubstance*;
- Like our Facebook page at [http://www.facebook.com/CCSAcommunications](http://www.facebook.com/CCSAcommunications); and
- Sign up for our RSS feeds at [http://www.ccsa.ca](http://www.ccsa.ca).

Send us your social media suggestions or comments via Facebook or Twitter, or confidentially by email at socialmedia@ccsa.ca.

Have You Read?

*No Shelf Required: E-Books in Libraries* by Sue Polanka (ed.).
ISBN: 0838910548
Buy it at Barnes & Noble!

E-books have been around for over a decade but are still a relatively new phenomenon to many librarians and publishers. In this collection of nine essays, Polanka brings together a variety of professionals to share their experience about e-books with librarians and publishers, providing forward-thinking ideas while remaining grounded in practical information that can be implemented in all kinds of libraries. Topics explored include an introduction to e-books and their various types, the basics of e-book readers, and why e-books are good for learning.
sevelt in 1935. Implications for health care reform, with an emphasis on the demands it will place on human resources and leadership in the future, were described.

A main focus of the conference was the growing change in addiction philosophy from thinking about "treatment" to thinking about "recovery".

Administrator Scott Breedlove, from the Missouri Substance Abuse Professional Credentialing Board, gave an enthusiastic presentation entitled, "ROSC (Recovery Oriented Systems of Care): Shifting from Treatment Philosophy to Recovery Philosophy – Understanding Recovery Oriented Systems of Care." He gave a comprehensive overview of the recovery oriented system of care movement with a focus on recovery language, shifting from a treatment approach to a recovery approach with an emphasis on creating entire systems of care that allow communities to work together as a whole in providing services to those with a substance use disorder.

Executive Director David Whiters, of the Atlanta Recovery Project Inc., set ROSC in perspective within health care reform. He looked at ROSC and the strategies and implications concerning the role of "Persons in Addiction Recovery (PIR) within Health Care Reform." ROSC is a framework that addresses behavioral health care from a chronic as opposed to an acute care approach.

In this framework, sustaining long-term recovery from addictive and mental disorders is the primary objective, moving beyond the acute care focus provided by treatment. This is accomplished through the provision of peer-based recovery support services P-BRSS, an integral component of ROSC. In most instances, these services are facilitated by individuals who identify as persons in recovery from addictive and mental disorders, describing themselves as peers, peer specialists and/or recovery coaches. While the US approach to behavioral health care has evolved to the point where treatment is viewed as the primary, if not the exclusive, mode of initiating recovery, ROSC revisits a period when treatment was viewed as a component of the overall goal of sustained recovery.

Associate Research Professor Heather Gotham, of the Mid-America Addiction Technology Transfer Center (ATTC), gave a presentation entitled, "The Innovation Continuum: Steps in Implementing New Ideas and Technologies." Too frequently, information about innovative treatments, such as evidence-based practices (EBPs), is slow to circulate, and attempts to introduce it into treatment programs often fail. The ATTC Network’s National Office and 14 Regional Centers are charged with developing and strengthening the knowledge, skills and attitudes of the substance abuse treatment workforce by systematically transferring research-based practices into treatment settings. Through a process of reviewing literature and theory, as well as 15 years of experience, the ATTC Network Technology Transfer Workgroup has developed a conceptual model representing the role for technology transfer within the innovation process. The conceptual model was presented along with definitions for seven key terms: development, dissemination, implementation, translation, adoption, technology transfer and diffusion. Increased use of EBPs is essential in this time of mental health / substance abuse treatment parity and health care reform. The ATTC Network Technology Transfer model and definitions can help the addiction treatment and recovery services field to understand how EBPs are developed, disseminated and implemented – and how technology transfer can accelerate the use of EBPs to enhance and improve client outcomes.

Associate Director Jan Wrolstad, of the Mid-America ATTC, introduced new resources from the ATTC Network. The ATTC has been developing curricula and other products to advance the addiction treatment field for 18 years. During the last seven years, the National Institute on Drug Abuse has supplemented funding so that researchers and ATTC educators can work together to develop evidence-based research materials immediately following clinical trials.

Library Coordinator Sheila Lacroix, from the CAMH Library in Canada, was the facilitator of a session on eBooks. The emphasis was on the challenges, choices and opportunities this new technology has introduced. Information Coordinator Diane Van Abbe, from the Ontario Tobacco Research Unit, and Information Specialist Karen Palmer, from the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, partici-
pated in the session. Topics covered included: What is an eBook?, Pros and Cons of eBooks and eReaders, and Development policies and practices related to eResources.

An international panel on Afghanistan, Canada, Australia and Kenya included the following presentations: SALIS member Virginia Sanchez, who recently served in the US armed forces in Afghanistan, gave a touching presentation on the general life of the American soldier in Afghanistan. Virginia spent her free time setting up a professional library for the soldiers.

Karen Palmer and Chad Dubeau, from the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse in Ottawa, shared their working experiences from Canada.

Jane Shelling, from the Alcohol and other Drugs Council of Australia, presented her “Personal Librarian Project” (PLP) for which she was awarded a Churchill Fellowship and a round-the-world-ticket. PLP is a pilot project created to improve dissemination methods between the information service and its members.

Jorunn Moen, from the Norwegian Institute for Alcohol and Drug Research (SIRUS), and a former Norwegian peace corps volunteer in Kenya from 1977-80, shared memories of her return to Kenya in November 2011. As a peace corps volunteer over 30 years ago, she had worked in the public Nyeri Provincial Library, and she told the group of the changes that have incurred in the library and its community since that time.

Co-Founder and Council Member Harlan Pruden, of the NorthEast Two-Spirit Society gave an interesting and moving introduction of the Two-Spirit culture. The indigenous peoples of North America have many cultural traditions that have often been misrepresented or suppressed through the colonization process. Many of these are significantly different perspectives about sex, gender, and sexuality than those imported from Western Europe. In the 21st century, one tradition nearly lost is what is generically referred to as Two-Spirit, contemporarily known as lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender Native peoples. Harlan Pruden described this tradition and the challenges it has faced from pre-colonial time to the present.

Andrea Mitchell, Executive Director of SALIS, raised the topic of digitization of the collections in the AOD field. With the downsizing and elimination of numerous libraries and databases in our field, we are witnessing the loss of special collections and materials which took years to access and organize. Although digitization may be one way to preserve and make available the special collections and material that still remain, it poses a big challenge to small libraries. From a SALIS Survey done in 2010, it is clear that at least among SALIS and Elisad libraries, digitization is not happening on any grand scale or under any broader umbrella. An overview of the survey results was presented, along with a suggestion of using the Internet Archive as a way of developing a digital library on alcohol and other drugs.

SALIS Chair, Meg Brunner, was the facilitator for a session on social media. Six five-minute presentations showcased some of the innovative and practical ways in which SALIS members are using social media applications in their workplaces.

At the Business Meeting, Meg Brunner stepped down as SALIS Chair. Jorunn Moen, Norwegian Institute for Alcohol and Drug Research (SIRUS), was introduced as the new chair. She is the first European to be chair of SALIS. Christine Goodair from the UK – another European - is the new Chair-Elect.
More 2011 SALIS Conference
Photos from Kansas City!

Wearing our hats at the Kansas City Negro League Baseball Museum!  - Photo J. Shelling

Barb Weiner & Jane Shelling with their Cinco de Mayo beads  - Photo S. LaCroix

New SALIS Chair Jorunn Moen dives in!  
Photo S. LaCroix

Diane van Abbe -- A good sport after a waiter dumped a drink on her!   
Photo S. LaCroix

David Man & Andrea Mitchell at the WWI Museum  
Photo by G. Marcelle

Dan Lawrence, George Marcelle, and David Man at the opening night reception.  
Photo by S. Lacroix

KC’s Power & Light District  - Photo J. Murphy
Jan Wrolstad (Mid-America ATTC, Kansas City) highlights the Psychotherapeutic Medications 2011 database, aka the Rx Database. Described as a desk-top reference, searching this database provides information about psychotherapeutic medications commonly prescribed in the treatment of persons with alcohol, drug, and mental health conditions.

**Canadian Addictions Researchers**

**URL:** [http://www.ccsa.ca/Eng/KnowledgeCentre/OurDatabases/AddictionsResearchers](http://www.ccsa.ca/Eng/KnowledgeCentre/OurDatabases/AddictionsResearchers)

**Type (catalog or database):** Database

**Organization:** Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA)

**Location:** CCSA is located in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. The Canadian Addictions Researchers database can be accessed from the “Our Database” page within the “Knowledge Centre” section of the CCSA website.

**Date founded:** The database was launched in October 2001.

**Background:** In 2001, CCSA was asked by Correctional Service, Canada’s Addictions Research Centre, to help create a fully browsable, electronic inventory that could serve as a “who’s who” of addictions researchers working in Canada. In order to identify researchers for the database, a number of partners were recruited to contribute, including researchers from academic institutions and provincial government addictions agencies. CCSA continues to maintain and develop the database, provide quality control and track statistics on its use. Promotion and marketing of the database is ongoing and has included the development and distribution of a bilingual pamphlet as well as updates in Action News, CCSA’s quarterly newsletter.

**Description:** This specialized database contains more than 200 records. To be included in the database, a researcher must be an individual currently working primarily in Canada who has been listed as an author or co-author of a research publication in the addictions field (i.e., alcohol, drugs, or problem gambling) during the past five years and who self-identifies as an addictions researcher. The database identifies such individuals and provides pertinent information about their focus of research, area of specialization, funding sources, and potential opportunities for cooperative work. The database uses keywords and controlled terms in both French and English for searching; it also offers the opportunity for limited free-text descriptions that appear in the language in which they were received. Where applicable, the database also identifies organizations with which the researcher has an affiliation.

**Audience:** The database was originally created as a tool for researchers, policy makers, and others involved in the field of addictions, but has proven to be a valuable tool for many groups and individuals interested in various aspects of addictions research.

**Costs:** There is no cost to access the database.

**Software:** The database uses Inmagic DB/TextWorks, version 12.0, as its platform.

**Subject control:** There are several fields available for searching the database, one of which is through a set of specifically developed terms for a researcher’s area of expertise. New terms can be added as needed and researchers may identify multiple areas of expertise. French equivalent terms have also been created to support second-language search functionality and display. New records are added to the database only if they meet the inclusion criteria listed on the website.

**Result of searching:**

The search results display in two formats: a brief and a full record display. The brief display provides directory information including the researcher’s name, organization, address, telephone number, and email address. The full record display is accessed by selecting the surname and includes organizational affiliation, a short description of the primary area of expertise, and a brief bibliography highlighting recently published research. Search results can be selectively added to a list that can then be emailed, saved, or printed.

**Uniqueness:** The database is unique in that it is the only national database in Canada specifically focusing on addictions researchers. It has many potential uses—for example, researchers and PhD candidates can use it to locate colleagues with similar interests, announce job postings through a corresponding email distribution list, develop partnerships, and explore new areas or opportunities for multidisciplinary cooperation. The database also lists many organizations that have funded addictions research in the past five years. Funders, including charitable foundations, policy makers, and programmers, can use the database to identify experts working in specific addictions areas or...
with special populations (e.g., youth). Journalists who track developments in science, medicine, and social issues will find the database to be a rich source of story ideas and potential interview subjects.

**Weaknesses:** The main challenge in maintaining the database is in identifying new researchers. Additionally, it requires scarce resources to market and promote the database to different audiences.

**Strengths:** The database includes both English and French search functionality and search results. An electronic form allows individuals to update their listing or add a listing. Once records have been added or updated they can be published to the web server without delay, as the database is maintained using in-house expertise.

**Psychotherapeutic Medications 2011:**
What Every Counselor Should Know—A Web-Based Database of Psychotherapeutic Medications and Medications Used in Medication-Assisted Treatment for Substance Use Disorders

**URL:** [http://www.findrxinformation.org](http://www.findrxinformation.org)

**Type (catalog or database):** Database

**Organization:** Mid-America Addiction Technology Transfer Center (Mid-America ATTC)

**Location:** University of Missouri-Kansas City’s Institute for Human Development, 5100 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, MO, 64110-2499, USA

**Contact:** Alex Barajas-Muñoz, barajasmunoz@umkc.edu; (816) 482-5060.

**Date founded:** Database launched March 2011; booklet format originally published 1999.

**Background:** The information in this searchable psychotherapeutic medications database was originally published in booklet form in 1999. The booklet was updated every one or two years and in 2006 was translated into Spanish. Since 1999 it has been modified to increase readability for a larger audience. The web-based database format was prepared by the Mid-America ATTC under a cooperative agreement from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration’s (SAMHSA) Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT). All material posted on this web site, except that taken directly from copyrighted sources, is in the public domain and may be reproduced or copied without permission. Citation of the source is appreciated.

**Description:** The searchable Rx Database is designed as a "desk-top reference” of psychotherapeutic medications commonly prescribed in the treatment of persons with alcohol, drug, and mental health conditions, and offers up-to-date information on generic and brand name medications. It is intended to provide a basic understanding of medication dose, frequency, side effects, emergency conditions, abuse potential, cautions, and considerations for pregnant women. Also included are:

- *Tips for Communicating with Physicians About Clients and Medication*
- *Tips for Communicating with Clients About Their Medications*
- *Counselor Strategies for Tobacco User -- the Five A’s*
- *Counselor Strategies for Tobacco Users Unwilling to Quit -- the Five R’s*

**Audience:** If you are an addiction and/or mental health specialist and do not have medical training, this site is for you! The information is also helpful for patients currently prescribed one or more of these medications or their family members.

**Availability:** The database and its accompanying booklet are freely posted on the Internet. The language is modified to increase readability for a larger audience.

**Costs:** There is no cost for searching this database or downloading the information provided. The 2011 Edition of the Psychotherapeutic Medications booklet in both English (current) and Spanish (August 2011) may be downloaded from this website at no cost.

**Software:** No special software is required to access this web-based database or to print the information.

**Subject strength:** Generic and brand name medications: Antipsychotics/Neuroleptics, Antiparkinsonian Medications, Antimanic Medications, Antidepressant Medications, Antianxiety Medications, Stimulant Medications, Narcotic and Opioid Analgesics, Hypnotics, Substance Use Disorders (alcohol, opioids, tobacco, others) Treatment Medications.

**Subject control:** An extensive list of references utilized in creating the information within this database is included.
Jan Wrolstad, MDiv
Associate Director, Mid-America ATTC
Institute for Human Development at the University of Missouri-Kansas City

How long have you been a member of SALIS?
I believe I’ve been a member of SALIS for 14 or 15 years, nearly as long as I have been working in addiction treatment education.

What organization do you work for and what is your position?
I have worked at the Mid-America Addiction Technology Transfer Center (Mid-America ATTC) for 15½ years. I am Associate Director. Mid-America ATTC is a grant-funded program located in the Institute for Human Development at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. It is part of a network of ATTCs across the United States and U.S. territories that provides workforce development and promotes systems change for the behavioral healthcare field. I am a trainer for the organization, assist in curriculum development and grant writing, draft reports, and provide staff oversight.

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?
Getting to know colleagues around the world who value the efficient and secure maintenance and retrieval of accurate information, both historic and current, related to substance use disorders has been invaluable on a professional level and delightful personally. What a great group of intelligent, generous, genuine, interesting, and fun-loving people! The annual SALIS conferences I’ve been able to attend have been a source of much new information. On a day-to-day basis, I find the SALIS listserv extremely helpful and informative.

Hobbies outside of work:
I enjoy travelling with my husband and friends (never can get enough of it!), reading all sorts of books (belong to a fun book club), singing (am in a women’s group that performs in Kansas City), spending time with friends, and catching up with what our two grown sons are doing in Kansas City and Portland, Oregon.

Favorite food:
Sushi. But having been raised on a farm in northern Iowa, I also have to say a tender, medium-rare steak with a baked potato oozing in butter and sour cream is a close second.

Favorite book or author:
To paraphrase other SALIS members when responding to this question… “There’s no way I could pick just one book or author!” The Grapes of Wrath by John Steinbeck would be one of my top picks. The Kite Runner and A Thousand Splendid Suns by Khaled Hosseini are both excellent. A couple of “Annes” write some of my favorites: anything Anne Tyler writes—Digging to America is wonderful—and Anne Lamott.

Is there anything else you want SALIS colleagues to know about you?
One of my passions is working to increase the rights and benefits of marginalized/minority groups. I have the privilege of working with Native Americans in the five-state area that Mid-America ATTC serves. Their efforts to become less invisible and to create their own destiny has become a passion of mine as well. I also work in both a professional and personal capacity to increase the rights of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex, and questioning population.

Barbara Seitz de Martinez
Head Librarian and Deputy Director
Indiana Prevention Resource Center

How long have you been a member of SALIS?
When I began to work for the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) our Director, Bill Bailey, told me I needed to join SALIS and to plan to attend the annual conference. That was in 1990. It was some of the best advice I received.

What organization do you work for and what is your position?
I’m the Head Librarian and Deputy Director at IPRC, which is part of the Indiana University Department of Applied Health Science, located in Bloomington, Indiana.

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?
SALIS has been of on-going help to me in fulfilling my job responsibilities and also as a source of professional development and camaraderie.

Hobbies outside of work:
I do step aerobics and core conditioning classes three times a week, and take lots of walks, many with a friend’s dogs. I love to dance, though I seldom do. I’ve worked with a Sister Cities program in Posoltega, Nicaragua, for over twenty years. I love to study foreign languages and play the piano. I’m an aficionado of the “Dog Whisperer.” I have two cats and a Dalmatian in Nicaragua.
Favorite food: Guacamole

Favorite book or author:
My mom is my favorite author. She wrote two books: one is the story of her childhood *A Child’s View of the Great Depression* and the other is a book of poetry.

Is there anything else you want SALIS colleagues to know about you?
My husband and I have a total of six children, twelve grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. My brother is a composer [http://www.paulseitz.net/compositions.html](http://www.paulseitz.net/compositions.html); I recommend his opera, *Children of the Keweenaw*. My dad is a veteran of WW II.

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Ethel Dimapasok
Librarian
National Asian Pacific Families Against Substance Abuse (NAPAFASA)

How long have you been a member of SALIS?
Just one year and four months. I joined soon after I started my current job.

What organization do you work for and what is your position there?
I am a part-time librarian at NAPAFASA, a private, non-profit, 501(c)(3) membership organization that addresses substance abuse and related issues of Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) populations in the fifty states and the six Pacific Island jurisdictions. NAPAFASA involves service providers, families, and youth in efforts to improve the quality of life for AAPI communities by promoting health and well-being by reducing substance abuse and related problems.

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?
I value the SALIS knowledge-sharing and the networking opportunities. Although I was not able to attend this year’s conference, attending last year’s SALIS Conference in New York City was a great learning experience. I have never been in a learning environment that was so specific to the profession.

Hobbies outside of work:
As for hobbies, I have a strong passion for film and music. My other interests include photography, reading, and traveling.

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Favorite food:
I love Mexican food!

Favorite book or author:
I have many favorite books. *The Phantom Tollbooth* will always be my all-time favorite along with *The Soloist* by Steve Lopez.

Is there anything else you want SALIS colleagues to know about you?
I have twin boys, who just turned 13.

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International Database List Updates
Barb Weiner, Hazelden Library

There are new updates to one of SALIS’s most unique resources: the compilation of international ATOD databases. SALIS created this list to assist in the researching and dissemination of ATOD/addictions information.

Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs Databases:
- Bibliographic Databases (U.S.)
- Bibliographic Databases (non-U.S.)
- Data Archives, Surveys, and Related Databases

JUST UPDATED:
The Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA) from Ottawa, Canada, supplied information such that detail about their site is fully up-to-date and accurate. Their multiple databases are explained, and the contact information provided allows ease of access into these Canadian resources.

Find it here: [http://www.ccsa.ca/Eng/KnowledgeCentre/OurDatabases/Pages/default.aspx](http://www.ccsa.ca/Eng/KnowledgeCentre/OurDatabases/Pages/default.aspx)

JUST ADDED:
New to our SALIS list is the RX Database, created by the Mid-America Addiction Technology Transfer Center (ATTC). The Rx Database ([www.findrxinformation.org](http://www.findrxinformation.org)) is designed as a "desk-top reference" of medications commonly prescribed in the treatment of persons with alcohol, drug, and mental health conditions.

Find it here: [http://www.findrxinformation.org](http://www.findrxinformation.org)

The SALIS International Database List includes over 90 databases! Check it out, use it, share it! [http://www.salis.org/resources/database_list.html](http://www.salis.org/resources/database_list.html)


(New Books from p.17)

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Montigny, Edgar-André (ed.). The Real Dope: Social, Legal, and Historical Perspectives on the Regulation of Drugs in Canada. Toronto : University of Toronto Press, 2011. 352 p. $85.00 ISBN: 9780802099426, 0802099424 (hardcover); $35.00 9780802096555, 0802096557 (paperback)


Deadline for the next issue of SALIS News, Vol. 31, No. 3 Fall 2011 is September 1, 2011.
Result of searching: Counselors will find that each section for the different medication types features the following topics: purpose, usual dose, frequency, side effects, potential side effects, potential for abuse or dependence, emergency conditions, cautions, and special considerations for pregnant women.


Weaknesses: Name-brand medications have a limited patent. When the patent expires, the medication may be made as a generic. The generic name of a medication is the actual name of the medication and never changes. A generic medication may be made by many different manufacturers. Additionally, manufacturers can make several forms of a single medication with only slight variations. For instance, they may vary the color, size, or shape of the medication. If a person says his or her medication “looks different” AND he or she is experiencing new side effects, contact the prescriber immediately.

This publication is designed as a quick “desk reference” for substance abuse and mental health treatment providers. It is not intended to be used as a complete reference for psychotherapeutic medications. It is also not intended to be a complete reference for patient/physician communication, HIPAA, privacy, or confidentiality issues.

Strengths: This unique, searchable database for substance disorder counselors offers up-to-date information on generic and brand name medications, and provides a basic understanding of medication dose, frequency, side effects, emergency conditions, abuse potential, and cautions and considerations for pregnant women.

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E-Publishing and Digital Libraries: Legal and Organizational Issues by Ioannis Iglezakis, Tatiana-eleni Synodinou and Sarantos Kapidakis.

An essential read for librarians, this book provides a comprehensive review of the organizational and legal issues concerning digital libraries. Including 24 contributions from world-renowned specialists in the field, this book identifies key issues surrounding the modern online world, the need to digitize, and the protection of intellectual property and copyright.

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