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As Libraries Continue to Close
SALIS Makes Clarion Call

To bring awareness of the closing or downsizing of alcohol, tobacco and other drug (ATOD) libraries and databases, members of SALIS have written an editorial which will soon be published in Addiction entitled, Collective Amnesia: Reversing the Global Epidemic of Addiction Library Closures.

For the past eight years SALIS has actively fought against the closure of ATOD libraries and databases. In 2004 SALIS waged the “Save ETOH” campaign to try and persuade the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) to reverse its decision to cut funding for ETOH, the most comprehensive alcohol science database in the world. Then in 2006, when the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) closed its library, a collection of great value, dating back to the mid 1930’s, SALIS brought the is-

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SALIS 2012:
Stepping Out of Our Silos
Reno, Nevada, May 22-25, 2012
Stephanie Asteriadis & Marie Tully, Conference Hosts

A truly great program is shaping up for this year’s SALIS conference in Reno, NV, May 22-25, 2012! This year’s theme “Stepping Out of Our Silos” reflects our need to breach our comfort zones and work harder at breaking down barriers to communication, strengthening our reciprocal partnerships, and finding new and sustainable ways to present information to the diverse populations we serve, all in the face of rapidly expanding technology and rapidly contracting budgets.

To that end, several speakers will address new ways to look at the ATOD library and information services field:

- Kristen Clements-Nolle, Epidemiologist,

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sue to the forefront of the ATOD media. Following this, SALIS began to monitor the many library/information centers and/or database closures occurring throughout the ATOD field. Since 2004, more than twenty-five libraries and databases worldwide have been downsized or closed, their resources dispersed or destroyed. And still the trend continues. Witnessing the almost domino effect, SALIS would like to engage researchers in a dialogue of what the consequences for the field might be.

SALIS and its European counterpart, Elisad (European Association of Libraries and Information Services on Addiction) have made recommendations in the editorial on what needs to be done to preserve the literature, especially the grey literature, i.e., unpublished reports and working papers, government documents, and programmatic materials. These recommendations also call for collaboration to end ATOD library closures and preserve core collections; funding for digitization; and the creation of digital repositories. Urgent action is needed now, before it is too late, and more valuable resources and expertise are lost forever.

Information Setting"

The conference will begin on Tuesday, May 22 at the Silver Legacy Resort Casino with our Welcome Reception from 6-8pm. Come by whenever you can to greet your colleagues and reconnect with old pals you haven’t seen since last year or longer! Sessions begin the next morning and will conclude in the early afternoon on Friday the 25th. All the conference sessions will be held at the University of Nevada – Reno, which is an easy walk from the hotel (or you can take a free shuttle).

The registration fee includes continental breakfasts and coffee breaks each day, the welcome reception, and a luncheon on Wednesday, May 23rd. Additionally, a group trip to see The Aces, Reno’s minor league baseball team, play against the New Orleans Zephyrs on Wednesday night at 6:35pm, is being organized! You can check out The Aces here: http://www.milb.com/index.jsp?id=t2310. The conference planners will be taking a count of who is interested in tickets as we get closer to conference-time – feel free to bring your significant others or travel buddies as well! Play ball!

Tuesday, May 22nd will also feature a special day-long pre-conference workshop, “Access to Effective Healthcare,” which will include speakers from a variety of fields addressing the various opportunities, challenges, and impacts of health reform legislation on the addiction services field. The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Center for the Application of Substance Abuse Technologies (CASAT), and is FREE for all SALIS conference attendees. Find more information and a registration form here: https://pxtx.casat.org/in_person_products/39 (this registration must be done separately from your SALIS conference registration).

Registration is open NOW, and the early-bird rate has recently been extended to April 21 (which is also the deadline for making your hotel reservations at the special conference rate of only $49!!). You’ll find updated information about the conference, logistics, and things to do while you’re in town at http://salis.org/conference.

Can’t wait to see you there!
People have been gambling since the dawn of civilization. Gambling was known to the Babylonians and ancient Chinese. It was written about by William Shakespeare and mentioned in the Bible as casting lots. English monarchs gambled and had problems with gambling; King Henry VIII once lost the largest and most famous set of church bells in England in a game of dice with one of his noblemen.

Today, while legal gambling flourishes worldwide it continues to carry certain costs, including underage gambling and an increase in the development of gambling addiction.

With the rise in the number of gambling addicted individuals comes an escalating need for public awareness of the signs of a gambling addiction, educational curricula that addresses youth gambling prevention and an increase in the availability of health care providers with specialized knowledge and skills on the assessment and treatment of a gambling addiction.

Many people with a gambling addiction also have co-occurring problems with drugs, alcohol abuse or mental health. According to research by Dr. David Hodgins, a University of Calgary psychologist, “People with gambling addiction have a risk four times greater toward abusing alcohol and a six-fold greater chance of abusing drugs. They also have a risk four times higher than others of being diagnosed with a mental disorder related to mood.” (http://www.problemgamblingaddiction.com/gambling-addiction, June 10, 2011)

According to Elizabeth George, CEO of the Minnesota-based North American Training Institute, “Left untreated or misdiagnosed, an addiction to gambling is as destructive to an individual, family and community as an addiction to drugs or alcohol.”

To address this growing need for advanced gambling addiction-specific education, the University of Minnesota Duluth, Continuing Education and the North American Training Institute (NATI) formed a strategic alliance to offer online specialized education in gambling addiction treatment services. The Studies in Gambling Addiction Certificate will be beneficial for counselors, employee assistance professionals, substance abuse providers, nurses, clergy and pastoral care, human resources, educators and an array of other mental health providers.

The 60-hour online professional development certificate will also offer much needed accessibility for gambling-specific education for health care providers in rural areas of the world. Find the NATI’s Online Learning site here: https://nati.org/oll

The need for gambling-specific education is shared by others in the field as well. According to Jeffrey L. Derevensky, Ph.D., Professor and Director of Clinical Training, Department of Psychiatry at Quebec’s McGill University, “With the rapid expansion of gambling on both a national and international level, the need for education and training of treatment, prevention and research professionals has never been greater. University programs providing training opportunities for professionals working in the field of gambling studies should be commended for this important work.”

While there are a significant number of university certificate programs on addictions, the Studies in Gambling Addiction Certificate is unique – it is the only online certificate program in the United States that specializes in gambling addiction.

In addition to benefitting those affected by gambling addiction, the career outlook and job opportunities for a closely related field – substance abuse counseling – is excellent according to the U.S. Department of Labor, with a growth rate of 34% expected through 2016.

The University of Minnesota Duluth Continuing Education has a long and successful history of innovative continuing educational programs and certificates developed in collaboration with an array of colleges and departments at UMD: http://www.d.umn.edu/ce/learningopportunities/prodevelopment/gambling.html

The Minnesota-based North American Training Institute
has provided gambling addiction-specific training and educational services since 1990. NATI has collaborated with an array of universities including Tulane University, Department of Psychiatry and Neurology; University of Missouri, Kansas City; Harvard Medical School, Division on Addiction; University of Mississippi, Gulf Park; and organizations including Hazelden and Center for Addiction and Mental Health in Toronto, a World Health Organization.

Other Educational Tools for Libraries & Schools

In addition to gambling addiction clinical training, the North American Training Institute also provides educational curricula addressing prevention including:

- **Gambling Away the Golden Years**: Prevention tools for older adults;
- **Kids Don’t Gamble…Wanna Bet?**: A research-based curricula for middle school-age youth;
- **My Parent Has a Gambling Problem…HEY! What About Me?**: Tools for youth service providers;
- **Wanna Bet**: Booklet in Spanish.

Grey Literature/Resources

Christine Goodair
International Centre for Drug Policy UK

**United Kingdom—Alcohol**


*Alcohol Attributable Hospital Admissions*.

*A Framework for Reducing Alcohol and Drug Related Harm in Northern Ireland*.

*Everyone’s Problem*.
This report from Alcohol Concern – Cymru challenges the idea that alcohol problems can simply be blamed on a small group of so-called 'problem drinkers'. It calls for an end to the stigma around admitting a drink problem and seeking treatment for it, and urges the Welsh Government to invest in the future of Wales' local alcohol treatment services. [http://www.alcoholconcern.org.uk/alcohol-concern-cymru/news/why-a-drink-problem-is-everyones-problem](http://www.alcoholconcern.org.uk/alcohol-concern-cymru/news/why-a-drink-problem-is-everyones-problem)

**Drugs**

*Addiction—A Global Problem With No Global Solution*.
In 1996, The Lancet introduced a six-part series on addiction with the emphasis on relevant brain mechanisms, detoxification, treatment myths, and drug policy. Now in 2012, a three-part series examines addiction from a global perspective. The first paper in the series addresses the global burden of disease due to illicit drug use, and estimates that about 200 million people worldwide use illicit drugs.

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each year. The second paper, examines the effectiveness of drug control initiatives and explores evidence-based interventions to prevent drug use initiation in young people and to reduce drug use in established drug users. The third paper discusses whether international drug conventions protect public health, and concludes that national policies aligned with risks of different drugs are needed. The Lancet, Volume 379, Issue 9810, Page 2, 7 January 2012. http://www.thelancet.com/journals/lancet/article/P00140-0736%2812%2960003-8/fulltext

DfE and ACPO Drug Advice for Schools.
Drugs and drug-related incidents -- advice for local authorities, head teachers, school staff and governing bodies from the Department for Education and the Association of Chief Police Officers, UK. https://www.education.gov.uk/publications/standard/publicationDetail/Page1/DFE-00001-2012

Sentencing Guidelines.
Following a 12-week consultation the Sentencing Council has published its new definitive guideline on drug offences, issued in accordance with section 120 (4) of the Coroners and Justice Act of 2009. The guideline covers the following offences: importation, supply, production, permitting premises to be used and possession. http://sentencingcouncil.judiciary.gov.uk/guidelines/forthcoming-guidelines.htm

Guidance for the Use of Substitute Prescribing in the Treatment of Opioid Dependence in Primary Care.
Produced by the Royal College of General Practitioners and the Substance Misuse Management Group for General Practitioners, this document covers the use of substitute medication, which can be an important element in the treatment of opioid dependent patients and their medically assisted recovery. http://www.smmgp.org.uk/html/guidance.php#004

This briefing describes the key findings of a survey conducted by the UK Drug Policy Commission (UKDPC) looking at the ways in which action to tackle the problems associated with illicit drugs might be changing in the current context of decreasing expenditure and increasing localism. http://www.ukdpc.org.uk/current.shtml#localism

Tobacco

Very Brief Advice Training Module.
This free online training module has been developed for GPs and other healthcare professionals to help increase the quality and frequency of Very Brief Advice (VBA) given to patients who smoke. The training is relevant to anyone who comes into contact with smokers, in particular GPs, practice nurses, hospital doctors, pharmacists and other healthcare professionals. http://www.ncsct.co.uk/VBA

International and Europe


Responding to New Psychoactive Substances.
This briefing from EMCDDA describes some of the practical and legal obstacles facing Member States when responding to new substances. It underlines the importance of national early-warning systems in detecting and identifying new substances as the first step towards assessing the risks of, and ultimately controlling, potentially dangerous new drugs. http://www.emcdda.europa.eu/publications/drugs-in-focus/responding-to-new-psychoactive-substances

ReDNet NewsBites.
A new email service from The Recreational Drugs Europe- an Network (ReDNet) project, this e-newsletter provides weekly up-to-date news bites on "legal highs" from around the world. NewsBites is part of the activities of the ReDNet project. https://www.rednetproject.eu/

Other media – Films, Journals E-learning Resources, Websites and Databases

The Role of GPs in the Recovery Process.
a film which explores the positive and negative experiences of people in recovery You Tube video from RSA, UK. http://coproductionnetwork.com/video/the-role-of-gps-in-the-recovery-process

Mapping the Road to Addiction Recovery.
This manual and CD-ROM is an interactive resource that guides both the professional and client through the recovery process. http://www.amazon.co.uk/Mapping-Road-Addiction-Recovery-David/dp/1908066598
Members of the SALIS Advocacy Committee are acutely aware that SALIS, Elisad and other library organizations must promote creative solutions to preserving library services and collections, both old and current. These solutions must involve efficiently harnessing the technology that is driving change in all aspects of our work and lives.

As we contemplate digitizing older collections to add to already-digitized resources, as well as manage the plethora of new digital resources, we face unlimited work with limited resources. We are particularly concerned with “grey literature,” such as government and agency documents, increasingly recognized as important, as well as older books which could be at risk of being discarded when libraries close.

I had the opportunity to attend the Ontario Library Association (OLA) conference last January and will report on two excellent presentations related to the above.

Getting GovDocs to the People

Two projects were highlighted in this presentation. The Information Resource Centre (IRC) of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment (MOE) accomplished a substantial digitization of MOE reports, all done by the Internet Archive. Approximately 90% of the reports have been made available. The collection is available internally at the MOE, as well as publically through Our Ontario (http://www.ourontario.ca) and the Internet Archive (http://www.archive.org). It was rewarding to learn of the process and know that it can be done!

Our Ontario is a multimedia digital library with collections from hundreds of sites, but, there is a section dedicated to government documents, http://govdocs.ourontario.ca. The project involved the digitization of the collections from the Ontario Legislative Library. Organizations such as government ministries that contributed to the Legislative Library’s collections had the opportunity to offer up to two names to uniquely tag its contributions. URLs are linked to PDFs. It is not a repository, but the collection is impressive and provides a stable home for many valuable resources. Major challenges included cleaning up metadata and dealing with duplicate records.

Universal Access to All Knowledge: Brewster Kahle

I am sure anyone who is aware of Brewster Kahle and the Internet Archive is in awe of the magnitude of this ongoing project, the innovations developed, and the valuable slices in time that it captures. Since early on, the Internet Archive has facilitated the digitization of Canadian collections.

In his presentation, Brewster emphasized that his focus is more on preservation than discovery. Metadata is limited (basically whatever is provided with contributors’ records) and presentation is not great. This must be built into the collections.

What’s Missing?

We know that a lot is still missing and the extent is difficult to assess. There are many digitization projects, large and small, and many ATOD (Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug) libraries are attempting to collect and provide access to the ever increasing glut of online publications. Fortunately, some organizations are depositing digital documents in stable repositories, such as the Internet Archive or university repositories, to which we can safely link. But, this is not across the board. Missing are: coordination, stable addresses, consistent metadata for ATOD documents, and the will of many of our organizations to see the value of archiving documents they have published. Right now, it’s all over the map and we fear much will be lost, in particular if libraries and library services continue to be cut, as we tend to be the gatekeepers for our organizations’ publications. It must be emphasized that many SALIS and Elisad members work for organizations that publish valuable ATOD resources.

On a positive note, like Brewster Kahle, we should be thinking “big”, and getting started if we want to preserve our past and be relevant in the present. On a macro level, we can use resources like the Internet Archive and other repositories to enhance digital ATOD collections. On a micro level, stable digital repositories will improve our ability to host catalogues, portals and other modes for knowledge transfer to serve the unique information needs of our patrons.
CCSA Helps Development of International Prevention Standards

David Venn, Communications Advisor, CCSA

The Canadian Standards Portfolio, part of a CCSA-led Drug Prevention Strategy for Canada’s Youth, has initiated a global cooperation effort to develop the first-ever set of International Prevention Standards.

Along with comprehensive tools produced by the United States and the European Union, Canada’s Standards Portfolio will help inform the design of international standards to improve the quality of prevention programs around the world, ensuring that they are based on the best evidence available.

Current research suggests that prevention programs are an effective first line of defense in preventing and reducing substance use and abuse. Yet globally, many countries do not have the capacity or the infrastructure to develop and implement such strategies. As a national leader with a wealth of knowledge and expertise in the area of substance abuse, and through its involvement with an International Standards Working Group (ISWG), CCSA now has an opportunity to contribute to developing the first-ever global standards for substance abuse prevention.

When completed, the International Prevention Standards will be a useful “road map” to guide governments in the adaptation of prevention initiatives. The Standards will also be a valuable instrument for individuals and organizations with limited resources that want to implement prevention initiatives at the grassroots level.

The ISWG, which has already held two planning meetings in Washington and Lisbon this past year, is comprised of subject matter experts on prevention from key national and international organizations, including but not limited to CCSA, CICAD, UNODC, WHO, EMCDDA and John Moores Liverpool University. With support from CICAD and the UNODC secured, and backing received from major stakeholders in the substance abuse field, several technical expert group meetings are scheduled for 2012.

Competencies Proving to be Valuable Resource

David Venn, Communications Advisor, CCSA

In February 2010, CCSA released its Competencies for Canada’s Substance Abuse Workforce, an evidence-based framework to help individuals and organizations ensure consistent quality of service delivery and care within the substance abuse field.

To date, the Competencies are being used by organizations across Canada as a capacity-building and human resource tool, and have been adapted to enhance existing substance abuse workforce policies and practice. To help organizations and individuals apply the Competencies, a Competencies Implementation Checklist was developed by the Canadian Network of Substance Abuse and Allied Professionals (CNSAAP) that provides step-by-step instructions, as well as tools and tips. In addition, a series of seven Competencies Impact Videos focuses on how others have begun to integrate the Competencies, and shares lessons learned along the way.

During the past two years, this standards framework has proved to be a valuable resource for organizations working at both the local and national level.

For more information about the Competencies for Canada’s Substance Abuse Workforce, visit http://www.cnsaap.ca/Pages/index.aspx.

2012 SALIS Executive Board Nominees

Here is the list of candidates for this year’s election to the Executive Board. You should already have received an email from SALIS Home with the ballot and biographies for the candidates (if not, contact salis@salis.org). Ballots are due May 10th if you are emailing or mailing them; conference attendees can hand them in at registration in Reno.

Chair-Elect: Jane Shelling
Treasurer: Karen Palmer
Members-At-Large: (electing 2)
Emily Blomme
Deann Jepson
Marie Tully

A huge thank you to all our nominees for volunteering to run this year! Good luck in the election!
Israel is a dynamic, modern, Western society with a population of 7.8 million (2011 estimate). Its temperate climate, beaches, archaeological and historical sites, and unique geography all encourage tourism. The total land area of 22,072 square kilometers (8,522 sq mi) is home to a variety of geographic features -- the Negev desert, the mountain ranges of the Galilee, the Great Rift Valley, and the Israeli Coastal Plain on the Mediterranean shores, home to 70% of the population.

Since the 1980s, drug use in Israel has evolved from a marginal concern to a central problem afflicting the entire society. Israeli youth may be exposed to drugs as early as elementary school, and also via television, movies, and everyday life. Of the three hundred thousand people in Israel who use drugs, seventy thousand are between the ages of 12-18, representing approximately 11% of all youth in this age group. There are an estimated twenty-five thousand addicts living in Israel, whose drug use includes hashish, marijuana, ecstasy, synthetic drug substitutes, inhalants, and more.

SALIS member Yaffa Tzubery works at the Israel Anti-Drug Authority, which is located in Jerusalem. She shares with us details of their Israel Anti Drug Authority Database, the only database in Israel specific to the topic of substance abuse.

Israel Anti-Drug Authority Database
http://www.infocenters.co.il/ada/

Type: The database is also termed a dataset or catalog, with online access.

Organization: Israel Anti-Drug Authority (IADA)

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Date Founded: 1990

Background: Israel Anti-Drug Authority (IADA) is a statutory corporation established by virtue of the “Israel Anti-Drug Authority Law,” at the end of 1988. IADA is a quasi-governmental agency, which once operated under the aegis of the Prime Minister and now operates under the aegis of the Ministry of Public Security. In 2009, the Israel Knesset, the legislative branch of the Israeli government, approved a decision granting the Ministry of Public Security responsibility for IADA. IADA is the central body in Israel charged with leading the struggle against the plague of drugs. In 2005, the Israeli government extended IADA’s mandate to include the battle on alcohol abuse.

Description: The library database includes over 12,000 publications -- books, research reports, articles, guides, audiovisual materials, etc. Every item contains an abstract in Hebrew and many items are linked to online versions. Most of the publications are in English but many are in Hebrew. Hardcopies can be found in the Israel Anti-Drug Authority Information Center's library. The Library also houses over 50 scientific journals on drugs and alcohol.

Audience: Students, researchers, people working in the field including IADA employees.

Availability: Doors are open Sunday to Thursday, or users can visit the web site.

Software: IDEA software.

Searching: The search function utilizes Boolean operators, and is available online via this link: http://www.infocenters.co.il/ada

Uniqueness: Many of the database’s items are online and include detailed abstracts in Hebrew.

Strengths: The Israel Anti-Drug Authority Database is the only database in Israel on the subject of substance abuse.
How long have you been a member of SALIS?
For one year then I took a break due to lack of funding for membership fees. Currently I have been a member for seven months.

What organization do you work for and what is your position?
The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute as ADAI Clearinghouse Coordinator. I worked as Clearinghouse Manager at another location for seven years until it closed due to State budget cut.

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?
I enjoy the SALIS list serve where there are numerous e-mails daily with great information. The information sharing has kept me knowledgeable about resources, trainings, and new materials available. I benefit from learning what others are doing; it has encouraged me to think out of the box and try ideas that were foreign to me.

Hobbies outside of work:
Car events, street fairs, enjoying the outdoors, house projects, spending time with friends and family, reading, making jewelry, watching movies, and going to the gym.

Favorite food:
Cheeseburgers, potato chips, and Coca-Cola. Also enjoy Italian, Mexican, and most seafood.

Favorite book:
I don’t have one; recently I have been reading lots of children’s book about animals. The favorite books currently are Hot Rod Hamster or Bugs A to Z.

Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?
I love learning new things in my new position, I have a two year old that keeps me busy outside of work, and I am counting down the days to warm, sunny weather because I am sick of rain.

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SALIS News Evaluation
It’s your newsletter. Tell us what you think. . .

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By Andrea L. Mitchell
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Have You Read?

Preparing Collections for Digitization

Providing digital access to library and archives collections is becoming an increasingly widespread practice, and there is high demand for guidance on the process. This practical guide offers advice for every step of digitizing collections, covering such topics as selecting records, choosing equipment, dealing with damaged documents, and wider issues like the use of surrogates for preservations and the long term sustainability of digital access.
Periodical News

ADDICTION SCIENCE & CLINICAL PRACTICE

ADDICTION SCIENCE AND CLINICAL PRACTICE
(previously titled Science and Practice Perspectives)
a full-text on-line journal published first by NIDA, now by BioMed Central, will now be accessed via two different URLs:

Addiction Science and Clinical Practice  v.7 2012 - present:  http://www.ascpjournal.org/ [BioMed Central]


As an online-only journal, ASCP will no longer have issues, so the format will be one volume per year, and the articles will be consecutively numbered in order of publication. Publication will be continuous, with the first articles in volume 7 being published 15th March 2012.

Thank you to Barbara Weiner for this update, sent to SALIS-L on 3-12-2012. ◘

Deadline for the next issue of SALIS News, Vol. 32, No. 2 Summer 2012 is June 1, 2012.

Gamble...Wanna Bet?, Gambling Away the Golden Years, My Parent Has a Gambling Problem...HEY! What About Me? and other gambling addiction-related prevention and educational tools.

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?
I am so impressed with SALIS. SALIS is a welcoming organization, as is evidence by your kind invitation to introduce myself and organization to the SALIS membership. I was also invited to attend and participate in the upcoming conference regarding a panel on gambling addiction, which I am unable to attend but was very pleased to be asked. I am also impressed with the diverse and broad range of topics that SALIS addresses via its listserv. I look forward to participating to a greater extent with SALIS members and getting to know you.

Hobbies outside of work:
My hobbies have ranged from sailing to gardening to traveling.

Favorite food:
Ahhhhh food! Italian food would take top honors for me with fresh tomatoes and basil, mozzarella cheese and olive oil as food of the gods.

Favorite book:
I just completed Laura Hillenbrand’s amazing book, Unbroken: A Story of Survival, Resilience and Redemption, John Irving's A Prayer for Owen Meany is next on the list.

Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?
I do love a challenge. Creating something new from a fresh idea while working with a small team of like-minded individuals makes my heart sing. SALIS appears to be a “can do-will-do” organization and I look forward to getting to know you.

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