The Selected Papers of William White: Professional & Advocacy Writing
Barbara Weiner
Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation Library

A rich information and resource web site in the addictions field has been steadily growing, and is generously available online to all searchers and seekers. The Selected Papers of William L. White: Professional and Advocacy Writing (http://www.williamwhitepapers.com/) contains the full-text of more than 300 articles, 8 monographs, 30+ recovery tools, 9 book chapters, 3 books, and links to an additional 15 books written by William White and co-authors over the past four decades, as well as more than 100 interviews with addiction treatment and recovery leaders.

The purpose of this site is to create a single location where such material may be located by those interested in the history (past AND present!) of addiction treatment and recovery in the United States and beyond. Those papers selected for inclusion contain all of the articles and monographs authored by William White on the new recovery advocacy movement, recovery management (RM), and recovery-oriented systems of care (ROSC).

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Building the SALIS Collection Together!
Andrea Mitchell, Chair, Advocacy Committee

The Digs Project is now fast approaching its goal for 2016: to reach 1,000 items in The SALIS Collection. We are now at 940 items and the Collection has had more than 21,000 views since its inception in Dec 2014!!!! Making items more easily available does seem to increase their use. This is why it is so important that we continue to bring in more books and documents, to realize our ultimate goal of digitizing every book/document in the ATOD field.

If you have not looked at The SALIS Collection lately, you may not realize how broad and diverse it has become.

History is one of the strongholds, with many items from the nineteenth century as far back as 1829. There is also sociology, psychology, bio-

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It is hoped that this resource library will serve present and future generations of addiction professionals, recovery coaches, and recovery advocates.

Addiction professional, historian, author, and a long-time friend and supporter of SALIS, William L. White grew up in Illinois. He received a bachelor’s degree in psychology, sociology, and history. His first job was to tour wards of Illinois mental health institutions and screen the alcoholics and addicts for community placement. Later he became an outreach worker, gathering addicts and alcoholics from jails or hospitals and connecting them with services. He became clinical director of Chestnut Health Systems, and later, following completion of his master’s degree in Addiction Studies, founded the Lighthouse Institute there. He is the recipient of many professional appointments and awards. His best-known book, Slaying the Dragon, The History of Addiction Treatment and Recovery in America, had its second edition published in 2014.

The many full-text resources in this site are organized under various useful topics: papers, books and monographs, book reviews and forewords, leadership interviews, friends and favorites, chronologies, Journal of Inebriety, treatment classics, early recovery biographies, mutual aid history, Ernie Kurtz, presentations, recovery toolkit, topical quotes, RM and ROSC library, addiction history briefs, get involved, biographical information, video, and blog and new postings.

For example, under Treatment Classics, you may view online or download 44 important documents which shaped today’s addiction field, including:

1816: Rush’s Inquiry into the Effects of Ardent Spirits

1893: The American Association for the Study and Cure of Inebriety’s The Disease of Inebriety

1907: Cutten’s The Psychology of Alcoholism, and

1956: AMA statement on hospitalization of patients with alcoholism.

Under Mutual Aid History, 24 documents highlight the rich variety of recovery aid groups in addition to AA: Celebrate Recovery, Dual Recovery Anonymous, LifeRing Secular Recovery, Moderation Management, Women for Sobriety, and more.

The site also provides a helpful keyword search option. Searching on the name of our SALIS Director, Andrea Mitchell, there are three entries, as well as White’s 2014 interview with Andrea (http://www.williamwhitepapers.com/pr/2014%20Andrea%20Mitchell.pdf).

With an international focus, 19 of the Leadership Interviews are with addiction leaders whose professional careers are outside of the United States (http://www.williamwhitepapers.com/leadership_interviews/recovery_around_the_world/).

And the site’s How to Get Involved page (http://www.williamwhitepapers.com/get_involved/) lists carefully selected resources about how to get involved in various activities related to addiction treatment, recovery support, and recovery advocacy. These are grouped into sections of recovery support resources, recovery advocacy, recovery news and blogs, addiction counseling, other organizations of potential interest, and training and writing opportunities in the addiction field.

Keep clicking on the links in William White’s site; there is rich reward in doing so. □
medical, biography, including academic research, self-help and other popular press. Material covering the theoretical, treatment and prevention, legal and policy issues, socio-cultural issues can all be found. But keep in mind that we have many donations that have not yet been digitized, so the collection is continually growing as we raise the funds for digitization.

Barbara Weiner has uploaded more than fifty-five items from the Hazelden-Betty Ford Library and soon to send another fifty items to be digitized by the Internet Archive. This donation will bring us within 10 items of this year’s 1,000 item goal. There are more than 170 items in the Dutch language, uploaded by Belgium librarian Marc Wauters, nearly 20 items uploaded by French librarian Isabelle Michot and 6 by British librarian Christine Goodair.

In addition, of the 525 items selected from the NIAAA library, 302 have been digitized and added to the collection, plus all 37 of the NIAAA Research Monographs, and, as of last month, volumes 1-17 and unnumbered experimental issues of NIAAA’s Alcohol Health & Research World. This is the only place that digitized copies of these two publications can be found.

In September SALIS Home received a donation of nearly 50 books from the Drug Policy Alliance in New York, and as soon as more funding is found will be delivered to the IA for digitization.

Marketing the project continues with SALIS members Sheila LaCroix and Christine Goodair soon to present on the project at the Society for the Study of Addiction (SSA) in York, England. Meg Brunner created a postcard for distribution at the 2016 Addiction Health Services Research conference in Seattle, which will also be distributed at SSA in York.

We are getting ready to launch a crowdsourcing campaign to raise additional funds for this project, so stay tuned to SALIS-L in the next few weeks. This will start on Nov 29, and any of the monies we can bring in on that day will come to SALIS without any fees taken.

Support the SALIS Collection!

Watch for information coming soon about our crowdfunding campaign, launching Nov. 29th!

If every SALIS member donates $30 -- enough to digitize ONE BOOK -- we can raise $1800!

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If every SALIS member would donate $30 (enough to digitize one book), together we could raise more than $1,800! This amount would digitize sixty more titles in the NIAAA back log, or all the Drug Policy Alliance donations.

Every bit counts, so if $30 is too much for your budget, send us $10 or $5. Think of it as “Building a SALIS Collection Together” as a legacy to the ATOD field.

A perennial question regarding The SALIS Collection is: If a book has already been digitized by another library, would it be possible to get a digital copy and place in the SALIS Collection, or at least link it to the SALIS Collection, thereby saving the cost of repeat digitization?

Answer: If the item is pre-1923 or public domain by some other status (as a government document for example), and the digital item is already in one of the collections at the IA, or the Open library, we will be able to tag the record for the SALIS Collection, or link to it in some other way. This is currently one of the projects being worked on by Internet Archive engineers, who may be only months away from being able to easily do it.

Due to copyright issues, it may be a little more challenging to do this with modern books, such as those titles published after 1923. For the IA to loan a digital copy, it must own a physical copy. If it owns just one copy, the book may only be borrowed by one individual at a time, with a two-week timeline for each borrow. After that time the book will disappear from the borrower’s computer. However, if we can donate a physical copy to the IA, then the digital copy from Open Library or another collection, may be added to The SALIS Collection, without having to pay for repeat digitization.

Please donate any books or government docs that you have to this very worthwhile project. Remember, always check first to see if we have the books that you wish to donate by going to the SALIS Digs Database created for this project. Let SALIS Home know that you have donations to send by e-mailing salis@salis.org or phoning the home office at 510-865-6225. We want you to get involved and will be happy to assist in any way that we can.
In 2015, the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse conducted an environmental scan of youth sport programs that address substance use. Stakeholders had identified a need for an overview of how sport is being used in the field of youth substance use prevention. The intended audience for the scan includes practitioners working within a youth- or sport-based field who might be interested in developing or incorporating a sport-based substance use prevention program into their organization, as well as researchers in the fields of youth substance use prevention or positive youth development and sport.

A Report at a Glance is also available.

Effectiveness of Multidimensional Family Therapy for Reducing Substance Use among Youth

Key Messages from this Rapid Review:
- Multidimensional family therapy (MDFT) is a promising family-based intervention for reducing substance use among youth.
- Compared to those involved in group and cognitive behavioural therapies, those who participated in MDFT:
  - Were less likely to be dependent and used substances less frequently at a 12-month follow-up period; and
  - Experienced better outcomes related to substance use severity, particularly among high-risk youth.
- MDFT resulted in significantly greater reductions in both alcohol and cannabis use compared to group therapy.

Online Learning for the Effects of Cannabis Use During Adolescence

The online learning module, The Effects of Youth Cannabis Use during Adolescence, is based on CCSA’s comprehensive report of the same name, which brings together the best, most current research and identifies what we know, what we don’t know and what is emerging on the issue of youth cannabis use.
SALIS at SSA, November 2016
Christine Goodair
St. George’s University of London

SALIS Members Sheila Lacroix and Christine Goodair are giving a presentation at the Society for the Study of Addiction Symposium in York (UK) 10-11th November called "The SALIS Collection unveiled: Building an alcohol, tobacco and other drugs digital archive"

From 2003 onwards many Alcohol, Tobacco and other Drug (ATOD) libraries around the world have been closed. This led to the ATOD field losing key collections essential for historical research. The Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists international organisation (SALIS) became concerned about this and began to consider what they could do to ensure that these valuable collections and seminal texts were not lost to the communities needing access.

SALIS’s considerations led to them to a collaboration with The Internet Archive (IA) to create a digital collection of books focused on alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. SALIS members contribute books for scanning and entering into the “The SALIS Collection” within the IA. This is managed via a specialised database recording all books and reports submitted for digitization. SALIS membership includes core ATOD research and treatment organizations; some members are working towards ensuring publications from their organizations, such as the former Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, Canada, are captured in the Collection.

The SALIS Collection is growing, with over 900 documents to date. It includes key seminal, full-text books, reports, and other documents. Its subjects include both legal and illegal drugs, the use and misuse of chemicals, the role of education and prevention, physical health and mental health aspects, drug policy, and more. It is international in its scope.

Once digitized, anyone around the world can "check out" a digital copy of a book in the Collection for two weeks at a time. Learn more about the project here: http://salis.org/digitizationproject.html

Additionally, Christine, Bill Bejarano, and Judit Ward also have a poster being presented titled, “Adding value to research: Information literacy standards in addiction science.”

This poster investigates the potentials of the Information Literacy Competency Standards for Higher Education (IL Standards) for the transdisciplinary field of addiction science. IL Standards were first developed in 2000 by the Association of College and Research Libraries and were recently updated in 2015.

Each of the six frames of the IL Standards was interpreted and evaluated in terms of their prospective application in addiction science. The six frames are:

- Authority Is Constructed and Contextual;
- Information Creation as a Process;
- Information Has Value;
- Research as Inquiry;
- Scholarship as Conversation, and
- Searching as Strategic Exploration.

Multiple examples were identified from the field to conceptualise each frame.

Translating each frame into addiction science resulted in demonstrating a strong potential of adding value to addiction research by adopting these guidelines into the research process. Information specialists and librarians possess the skills and abilities to educate addiction researchers so that they could benefit from appreciating information, understanding how information is organized, acquiring the most essential searching skills, respecting the implications of processes over end results, and exploring the latest venues in scholarly communication, including their hazards and benefits.

The development and adoption of a rather common-sense set of guidelines customized for addiction science would greatly enhance the research experience and most probably, the research output as well. With a stronger emphasis on the development and dissemination of information, information specialists are in a unique position to augment research by facilitating addiction science information literacy instruction and providing best practices for the translation of research findings.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING TO SUPPORT SALIS!

Don’t forget to use the SALIS Amazon link while doing your holiday shopping this year! This Amazon program is bringing in hundreds of dollars to our organization every month -- all at no extra cost for you!

Just use this link whenever you shop on Amazon -- no extra steps required. Bookmark it for easy access! And THANK YOU for supporting SALIS!


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New Books
By Andrea L. Mitchell, MLS, Librarian


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**ICYMI: In Case You Missed It**

**Cool Stuff from SALIS Members on SALIS-L**

**National Library of Medicine webinar, “Insider’s Guide to Accessing NLM Data: Welcome to E-utilities for PubMed,”** was held on October 19, 2016, but you can watch the recording and find the slides here: [https://dataguide.nlm.nih.gov/classes.html](https://dataguide.nlm.nih.gov/classes.html). This is a great webinar for those who want to dig deeper into higher-level use of PubMed, including learning how to build your own tool or interface using APIs. (shared by S. Helfert, October 5)

**“Don’t Use PubMed as a Journal Whitelist” -- Jeffrey Beall,** who spoke about predatory journals at the SALIS/AMHL conference last May, has a new post on his blog about the difference between PubMed and MEDLINE -- namely that PubMed “is MEDLINE plus thousands of other journals, including many low-quality and predatory journals.” Read the post here: [https://scholarlyoa.com/2016/10/20/dont-use-pubmed-as-a-journal-whitelist/](https://scholarlyoa.com/2016/10/20/dont-use-pubmed-as-a-journal-whitelist/) (shared by N. Sutherland, October 20)

**Chasing the Dragon: The Life of an Opiate Addict** -- This new documentary, released last February, was produced by the FBI and the DEA, and features start first-person accounts told by individuals who have abused opioids or whose children have abused opioids with tragic consequences. A special screening, along with a discussion panel that featured US Attorney General Loretta Lynch, DEA Acting Administration Chuck Rosenberg, FBI Director James Comey, and others, took place on September 21st. A recording of the panel can now be found online here: [https://www.getsmartaboutdrugs.gov/content/live-event](https://www.getsmartaboutdrugs.gov/content/live-event)

You can watch *Chasing the Dragon* for free here: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lqdmWRExOkQ](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lqdmWRExOkQ) (shared by D. Blackwell, September 20)

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**Self-Help & Memoirs About Addiction**

Christine Goodair put out a call to the membership for suggestions for self-help or memoirs about substance use disorders. Here are some of the titles other members sent back via SALIS-L. (Click to purchase via SALIS Amazon.)


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