Profile of SALIS Chair

Since some of you may not know Lisa Swanberg, I thought perhaps a short profile may be in order.

Lisa Swanberg has been a member of SALIS since 1988 when she first began working at OSAP's National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (ONCADI). Since that time, she has been active in SALIS by serving on the 1989-1990 Interim Steering Committee and the Education and Outreach Committee. In addition, she served as the Conference Chair for the 13th Annual Conference of SALIS held in Bethesda, MD last fall. As the Deputy Director of ONCADI, Lisa is responsible for all information services including the ONCADI databases and library, inventory management and control. She also has been actively involved with OSAP's RADAR Network, developing training courses on information service delivery for the RADAR Network National Conferences, and other direct technical assistance relating to library and information resource management. As the 1992 SALIS Chair, Lisa is most interested in increasing membership participation in SALIS. Because SALIS is a volunteer activity, she views member participation as SALIS' most valuable resource. There are many ways to get involved, even though we all suffer from the "too much to do in too little time" syndrome. Members networking with members, members marketing SALIS to potential members and members making the commitment to do one small thing each year will continue to increase and enhance the scope of SALIS. Some goals for SALIS include more member presentations at the annual meetings, a member survey on technology, (see Profile of SALIS Chair, page 3)

SALIS Conference 1992

Mark your calendars now for the 14th Annual SALIS Conference. Nashville, Tennessee is the site and November 15 - 18 (Sunday through Wednesday) are the dates. Conference Chair is Sharon Crockett from Tennessee Alcohol and Drug Association Statewide Clearinghouse. Conference theme is SALIS Information Gatekeepers: Towards the Year 2000 and Beyond. A call for papers and information on the Stouffer Nashville Hotel will be sent to individual SALIS members. If you have ideas for programs or specific speakers, contact Sharon Crockett at (615)244-7066 or FAX (615)255-3704.

NOTE: See Questionnaire Inside for 1993 SALIS Conference Planning. Page 6A-B.
News from Canada
George Duimovich
National Clearinghouse on Tobacco & Health

Two new advancements in Canada are expected to play an important role in establishing "healthier public policy" with respect to alcohol and other drugs. The government of the Yukon Territory is now the first government in Canada which requires that alcoholic beverages carry warning labels and our Federal Conservative government has instituted new fiscal measures to reduce smuggling and export sales of tobacco products.

In becoming the first jurisdiction to require health warnings on alcoholic beverages, the Yukon Territory renewed interest among Canadian labelling proponents and also prompted the Federal government into senior-level consultations with Canadian alcohol warnings experts from both the health community and beverage industries. The alcohol industry is not very pleased with the increased official support for such measures; for example, the Brewers Association of Canada canceled funding plans with the Canada Safety Council (CSC) in response to the CSC's support of warning labels legislation.

Ottawa declared war on the smuggling of tobacco in early February by imposing stiff new fines for smuggling and an $8 per carton excise tax increase on exported cigarettes. To appreciate the impact of this new measure, one has to consider that the tobacco industry has exploited the more favourable tax conditions on exported cigarettes to increase sales dramatically, and to fuel the smuggling controversy in Canada (increased smuggling has been a central argument used by the tobacco industry in support of reduced taxation measures). The health community estimates that the government’s action will result in an 8% drop in total consumption of manufactured cigarettes! Interestingly, tobacco industry stock prices fell significantly following the government’s announcement.

American tobacco use reduction advocates may want to contact the National Clearinghouse on Tobacco and Health for a free copy of The Tax Burden on Tobacco? An Analysis of Tobacco Taxation Policy in the United States. This brief report provides an introduction to U.S. tobacco tax policy and is authored by a leading Canadian taxation expert. NCTH, 400-1565 Carling Avenue, Ottawa, ON K1Z 8R1. Tel: (613) 722-2293.

SALIS Exchange Program
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AADAC

The main idea behind the SALIS Exchange Program is to provide a means for libraries and information centres to exchange publications and techniques. The program is based on the importance of information and expertise flowing, not just from developed to developing countries, but between developing countries and from developing to developed countries.

The program has two main goals. First, the SALIS Exchange Program is an attempt to address the ongoing problem of locating and obtaining fugitive or locally produced documents. Partners participating in the program can arrange to exchange the documents produced by their respective parent organizations. In this way the libraries can be assured of obtaining documents which might not be widely disseminated or promoted, and otherwise might slip through the cracks. The program tries to match libraries which have similar parent organizations, since these organizations would very likely be producing documents of mutual interest. For instance, a research institute in the United States is probably producing studies of interest to a research institute in India. The program is also a way for partners to exchange duplicates.

The second goal of the program is to help information centres and libraries work together. The program can be used to share skills, ideas and techniques. Partners can share information about solutions to common problems, or innovative methods. For instance partners can share information about software packages developed for library applications, or ideas to promote the library, or current awareness services.

The SALIS Exchange Program currently has 17 registrants: eight of the libraries are in North America and ten are in Asia. Seven of these libraries are participating in a WHO/SALIS collaborative project which is being administered under the SALIS Exchange Program. Some SALIS members may remember the presentation made by Adrian Senadhiro of the World Health Organization at the SALIS conference in Minneapolis in 1989. Shortly after that conference, WHO proposed a joint project between WHO and SALIS to improve access to the literature on alcohol, other drugs and tobacco. The project is currently in a pilot phase. The North American
libraries participating in the WHO/SALIS project are the Alcohol Research Group Library in Berkeley, the NIAAA Alcohol Research Library in Washington, the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies Library in Piscataway, and the National Clearinghouse on Substance Abuse in Ottawa. The libraries participating in South-East Asia are the Alcohol and Drug Information Centre in Colombo, the B.D. Dikshit Library at the All India Institute of Medical Sciences in New Delhi, and the Institute of Health Research Library in Bangkok. These libraries have been matched and the details of the collaboration are currently being worked out between the participants.

The SALIS Exchange Program is really just getting started. If you are interested, please contact me for a Profile Questionnaire. Once I have received the completed questionnaire, I will match your library or information centre with a similar centre. I will provide you with a copy of that centre’s completed questionnaire and it will then be up to you to contact the centre to work out the specific arrangements. For instance, if you can only commit to sending duplicates, you could indicate this in a letter to your new partner. (One requirement is participants in the Exchange Program must be members of SALIS.)

Hope to hear from you soon.

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Profile of SALIS Chair (continued)

increased cooperation with the international community, a government documents project which identifies state publications on alcohol and drugs, and also a procedures manual for SALIS. Lisa encourages all members to get involved and to contact any of the Executive Committee Members to find out how and what you can do for SALIS!

Innovative AOD Materials of the 90’s
Kristan Allen
(ONCADI)

Prevention and intervention materials have always been the primary source of education in the alcohol and other drug (AOD) field. For more than a decade SALIS members and their constituents have used a variety of mediums to communicate specific prevention messages. SALIS members are on call constantly to provide the most current information pertaining to every aspect of AOD information. With technology advancing at such a rapid pace, we have seen numerous techniques in presenting different types of AOD information. Material developers are repackaging existing information in new and creative ways. With this new technology, games can now integrate video images, computer graphics and the human voice or touch to create material which is moving toward interaction. Some of the most advanced developments are video games, computer software, compact disks, and robots.

A company within the video game industry made the decision that if children were playing these games incessantly, it would be a wise move to incorporate prevention messages into the actual video game. One of the most exciting things that ONCADI has been involved in is the development of the Wally Bear and the No Gang Nintendo-compatible video game. Created by Walter Marsh, Wally Bear and the No Gang is a collection of characters designed to teach children the importance of saying no to alcohol and other drugs, in addition to other important lessons about the dangers of speaking to strangers, stealing, child abduction and the importance of good values. Without using violence, players of the "Wally Bear and the No Gang" game must assist Wally Bear in locating his friends Stevie Squirrel, Rachel Rabbit, Timmy Tiger, Pricilla Possum, Toby Turtle and Billy Bunny, who have been taken hostage by Ricky Rat, Larry Lizard, and Willard Weasel. During this one- or two- player game, Wally Bear rides his skateboard and must avoid dangerous obstacles while searching for his friends. This is a colorful game with a lot of action, designed to keep kids entertained while they learn valuable lessons. The series targets youth between 5 and 12 years old. Within the playing field, the game includes prevention education messages in Spanish and English, and the toll-free number for ONCADI. The ONCADI toll-free number is also
printed on the game package and in the instruction booklet. Industry experts estimate that approximately 50,000,000 youth will be exposed to Wally Bear during the shelf life of the game cartridge.

Computer software has just begun to make headway by not only being accessible but now it’s affordable. The games, quizzes, tests, and informational data given in the selected types of software is packed with facts, statistics and general prevention findings. CD-ROM’s are another type of interactive materials which are progressing at such a fast pace that it is difficult to maintain current data.

Compact disks are now distributed in lieu of audiotapes, records, and reel-to-reel tapes which is creating more of a streamlined recording industry. In the past, if producers were to send their materials in an outdated form, most likely TV and Radio stations would not bother to play them. With the development of CD’s, there is more of a chance for a distributor to have his/her public service announcement played that in the past.

An imaginative type educational material is the invention of the Robot. They have recently become an unique way to present alcohol and other drug prevention messages to young children. Some of the more familiar names are Foobie, Punchy, McGruff, and Omen the robots. "Punchy" the robot send the message to kids that their bodies are million dollar machines and nothing they do should detract from their development - including alcohol and other drug use. These robots present a variety of messages stressing AOD prevention, safety, positive role models and self esteem development. The price of the robots vary with the length and location of the presentations. One company creates robots specified to the requestors needs, eg. a school mascot, cartoon character, or a famous person.

This new technology presents a problem which is familiar to every member, "Where will we get the money for these state-of-the-art materials?" The prices range from $1.00 to $1,000.00 depending on the type of material you are requesting.

When requesting information, explain that you are a SALIS Member. It is important for developers to know who you are and what purpose you serve as a SALIS member. If distributors are aware of your role in the AOD field, they are very receptive.

RADAR Tips
Tom Colthurst
UCSD

SALIS members who are regular users of the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resources (RADAR) Network Electronic Communication System (ECS) are already aware of this valuable quick communication tool. For those of you who have not logged on lately (or ever), here's what you're missing:

The on-line ordering system of the National Clearinghouse on Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI) available to state and specialty RADAR Network sites (which should include most of us SALIS members). Now easier than ever to use, it's possible to complete an "order screen," specifying shipping address, publication title(s), and quantities. To find out what's available before you order, you can also access NCADI's "inventory" listing available for browsing or downloading in the files transfer section of the ECS.

Press releases concerning Federal government news, e.g., release of results from the annual national survey of high school, college, and young adult populations regarding alcohol, tobacco and other drug use and attitudes; national household survey of drug use; Surgeon General remarks on underage drinking; and college prevention contest sponsored by the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP).

Capacity to engage in electronic mail (e-mail), i.e., send and receive brief messages and longer files (text such as you save in word processing). I regularly dispatch texts (such as this manuscript) instantly to distant destinations. Although I don't consider myself a computer whiz, and must admit I'm still learning, I have found this latter feature to be most valuable. The easiest protocol I've used is "ASCII," which does require the prerequisite step of converting word processing text into a generic format (in Word Perfect 5.1 which I use, [control] [F5] is the means to accomplish such a conversion). On even numbered days during times of low sunspot activity, I'm also able to send and receive files using the XMODEM or YMODEM protocols. The beauty of these formats is that embedded word processing commands don't have to be excised. I'd welcome further technical tips from readers of SALIS NEWS about transmitting files over the RADAR Network.

Ability to scan bulletin board messages for the
occasional nugget, e.g., a well referenced Nancy Sutherland message responding to a call for literature citations about some archane drug classification, or the latest episode in the LSD-laced blue star tattoo saga, or virtually anything from George Marcelle. Kudos to ECS system operator (SYSP) Shannon Hayworth who has introduced features to allow private (e-mail) replies to public bulletin board messages in an effort to reduce the volume of personal communication of limited public interest.

Video Review
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This video column will hopefully be a regular feature of SALIS News. It is intended to be a mixed-bag of information about alcohol/drug videos and should appeal to our diverse membership. Ideally, I envision SALIS members contributing video/film reviews, articles, suggestions, and/or requests, and making this a cooperative venture. Falling short of that plan; however, I give you fair warning that without input from others, you will be subjected to the whims and fancy of my own "particular" interests concerning videos!

For this maiden column, I decided to review AIDS videos. I selected films that successfully provide content without sacrificing style. In other words, I cast my eye to films that creatively stand out from the pack.

AIDS: The Women Speak (1990) is significant because it addresses the issue of women, one of the fastest growing populations of people with HIV/AIDS. Little is known about HIV/AIDS and women because research, to date, has focused on men. This video takes a commendable first step towards changing that focus. I admit to having a bias towards this video because it was produced in my home state of New Jersey and features scenes only a mile from my home. Appropriate for junior high through adult age groups.

(Films for the Humanities, P.O. Box 2053, Princeton, NJ 08540, 609-452-1128)

Aunt Hallie (1989) is a 10 minute film about a genteel, elderly Southern woman who discovers a discarded condom on her property. She is convinced it is infected with "old nasty disease" and that this disease has spread to her body. The rest of her days are spent trying to prevent this fictitious disease from spreading. AIDS educators have found Aunt Hallie to be a successful icebreaker for discussions about infection control and fears about diseases such as AIDS. Although appropriate for both teens and adults, young people in particular will appreciate the film’s dry wit.

(Fanlight Productions, 47 Halifax Street, Boston, MA 02130, 617-524-0980)

Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt (1989) focuses on five individuals who share stories about their own personal HIV diagnosis and/or their relationship with a loved one who has died of AIDS. This winner of the 1989 Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature uses the AIDS quilt as a unifying "thread" in their lives. Narrated by Dustin Hoffman, the video also examines larger social and political reactions to this health crisis. Both young people and adults will appreciate the honesty and courage portrayed by the people in this video.

(HBO Videos, 1100 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036, 212-512-7400)

Red, Hot and Blue (1990) is a polished production already familiar to MTV viewers. This rock video includes stars such as Sinead O’connor, U2, and K.D. lang performing unique interpretations of Cole Porter tunes. Between numbers, information about HIV/AIDS is presented in a variety of creative, captivating styles. Proceeds from this video are being donated to help AIDS research. This inexpensive purchase is conveniently available from local video stores. All ages should take to this video as long as they enjoy learning AND having fun.

(6 West Home Video, 6 W. 57th Street, New York, NY 10019, 212-830-2317)

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Book Review


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This new, 800-page reader edited by David J. Pittman and Helene Raskin White revises David Pittman and Charles R. Snyder’s well-known collection, Society, Culture and Drinking Patterns, first published in 1962. The Pittman and Snyder (1962) volume has provided a convenient and much-used collection of social science perspectives on alcohol for three decades. This new book, Reexamined, offers 40 chapters in all—making it five chapters and roughly 200 pages longer than the old one. I counted six chapters reprinted from the 1962 volume (four of these, interestingly, authored by anthropologists—Horton, Field, Heath, and Lemert). Of the remaining 34 chapters, about two-thirds are original contributions written specifically for this volume and the remaining one-third are reprinted from other publications—this, roughly the same ratio of new to already-published as in the 1962 volume. The new book also retains the old book’s basic structure—with five substantive sections covering (1) anthropology, (2) modern societies, (3) “social structure, subcultures, and drinking patterns,” (4) “the genesis and patterning of alcoholism and alcohol-related problems,” and (5) “response movements and systems of control”—each with a brief introductory essay.

Of course, evaluating a reader is a bit like evaluating a salad bar—you like some items better than others and tend to take only those to your plate. On the whole, however, I am inclined to give this collection only middling marks. Many of its papers are of only modest scholarly or research quality, making one wonder why the editors passed over better work in the literature. For example, though Goodwin’s paper offers a zippy and sound review of genetic causation, Peole’s (Journal of Studies on Alcohol 47:63-73, 1986) Keller-award-winning critical review would have been a better pick. Similarly, the slot occupied by Brian Hore’s so-so essay on the disease concept of alcoholism would have been better filled by Robin Room’s masterful review of the same subject (Room, “Sociological Aspects of the Disease Concept of Alcoholism,” Research Advances in Alcohol and Drug Problems, 1983, vol. 7, New York and London: Plenum Press, pp.47-91). In a work aimed at gathering together some social science classics since 1962, one wonders what happened to some of the better known papers in the field—among others, Harry Levine’s classic “The Discovery of Addiction: Changing Conceptions of Habitual Drunkenness in American History,” (Journal of Studies on Alcohol 39:143-174, 1978).

Of course, there were pleasant surprises, too. Among these was James F. Rooney’s account of drinking in Spain, which makes a nice addition to the European cross-cultural literature. David R. Rudy offers a timely account of the rise of the “Adult Children of Alcoholics” movement. Hugh Klein’s review of the different situational meanings of wine, beer, spirits, and wine coolers makes a useful contribution to the literature variable symbolic character of alcoholic beverages. At least one essay—Paul M. Roman and Terry C. Blum’s on the medicalization of alcohol-related problems—had me astonished and scribbling numerous exclamation points in the margins. Read it, and you’ll see why! Still and all, Reexamined cannot be said to have lived up either to its promise or to the high standard set by its 1962 predecessor. In this war between the ancients and the moderns, alas, the ancients won.

Member News

Greg Austin has become the new editor of the Social History of Alcohol Review.

Cathy Weglarz, Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, has done a bibliography of Selden Bacon’s work, which is currently published in the new book edited by Paul Roman entitled, Alcohol: Sociological Perspectives on the Development of Use and Abuse. See: New Books.

Beverly Allen of Morehouse School of Medicine has been appointed to the National Library of Medicine’s Board of Regents. Congratulations.
Dear SALIS Member:

As you may know, SALIS members who were present at the annual conference last fall voted to hold our 1993 conference in the San Francisco Bay Area. Although the conference date is at least a year and a half away, it is important to start planning now. The Bay Area is a popular site for conferences, and it is to our financial advantage to make early decisions on some important questions.

We are enclosing a short questionnaire that we would like you to fill out in order to help us decide when and where to meet. Please fill it out even if you are not sure you will be able to attend. We need your input! As you fill out your questionnaire, please keep the following points in mind:

1. LOCATION: The three host institutions for the conference (Alcohol Research Group, Marin Institute, and Prevention Research Center) are located in Berkeley (ARG and PRC) and San Rafael (Marin Institute). Both communities are located across the bay from San Francisco, Berkeley to the east and San Rafael to the north. The cities which have the best conference facilities are San Francisco and Berkeley. San Francisco is a good central location (and has obvious attractions of its own), but it may be more expensive than sites in Berkeley. We need to know which general area our members would prefer if price were NOT a factor. (Keep in mind that Berkeley has good public transportation; the trip by subway from Berkeley to downtown San Francisco is inexpensive and takes about half an hour.)

2. DATES: The best time to visit the Bay Area is the fall, since the weather is usually sunny and warm (which is not typical of the Bay Area the rest of the year). We learned recently that the American Public Health Association (APHA) is having its 1993 conference in San Francisco from October 24th to the 28th (Sunday through Thursday). Since some of our members may also be attending the APHA meeting, we think it would make sense to plan our meeting around APHA. Dates suggested on the questionnaire reflect this feeling. If you prefer other dates, please write them in.

3. COST: We recognize that the Bay Area is expensive. However, we can get substantially lower hotel rates if we book at least a year in advance. Earlier booking will also help to minimize any difference in cost between San Francisco and Berkeley.

Please return your questionnaire by April 15th, if possible. If you can't meet that deadline, send it in anyway! We need to know what is important to you. Thanks for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

The 1993 Conference Planning Committee
1993 SALIS Conference
Planning Questionnaire

1. Conference location
   a) Preferred location IF NO DIFFERENCE IN COST:
      _____ Berkeley
      _____ San Francisco
      _____ no preference
   
   b) Preferred location if approximate hotel cost for Berkeley were $85/single - $100/double and S.F. were $95/single - $110/double:
      _____ Berkeley
      _____ San Francisco
      _____ no preference
   
   c) Preferred location if approximate hotel cost for Berkeley were $85/single - $100/double and S.F. were $110/single - $125/double:
      _____ Berkeley
      _____ San Francisco
      _____ no preference
   
   d) Preferred location if approximate hotel cost for Berkeley were $95/single - $110/double and S.F. were $128/single - $138/double:
      _____ Berkeley
      _____ San Francisco
      _____ no preference

   _____ October 20th - 23rd (Wednesday - Saturday)
   _____ October 21st - 24th (Thursday - Sunday)
   _____ October 3rd - 6th (Sunday - Wednesday)
   _____ Other dates (please specify):

3. I may want to attend both the APHA and SALIS conferences:  _____ yes  _____ no

Comments:

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Periodical News

Note to persons who subscribe to the Forensic Drug Abuse Advisor newsletter. The offices of production including all subscriber and mailing lists were lost in the Oakland, CA. fire last October. Please check to see if you have received an issue since that time. If not, write to them and let them know who you are along with a copy of your payment.

New Books


What’s New in Reference Sources?

The Directory of Substance Abuse Organizations in Canada is an essential resource for locating Canadian contacts in the addictions field, containing over 2,000 entries from federal and provincial/territorial agencies, as well as non-governmental organizations. Copies are available from the CCSA for $39.95 (+ GST for Canadian orders).


Anyone trying to keep up with federal funding, how much is available, how much is being spent, who is eligible, what subject/program areas are being covered by which agencies, would be wise to order this document. It brings together in one reference source, federal funding opportunities from the 40 plus agencies in the federal bureaucracy which offer anti-drug funds for programs and projects. It includes both the supply reduction and the demand reduction funding, currently (1991) an approximate 71/29 percent ratio.

Arranged by federal department/agency, each section provides an overview of that department and its agencies, including organizational charts, estimated appropriations, application process, funding potentials, regulations and key information contacts.

Along with this reference volume, there are weekly
Grant Alerts providing current and new regulations and new grant announcements. These are consolidated from the major three grant and contract reference sources, The Federal Register, Commerce Business Daily and NIH Guide to Grants and Contracts.

To subscribe to the three above sources costs a little over $600.00. To receive this guide with its weekly Grant Alerts you pay only $279.00 at the pre-publication discount available now.

Contact:
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Arlington, VA 22209
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FAX: (703)528-6060

Reminder - SALIS Dues

Remember to get your SALIS membership dues in by the first of April, so that we can get your name on the 1992 membership roster which will be included in the next issue of SALIS News. Cathy Weglarz, Membership Chair, is sending out membership renewal letters now. Contact her if you didn’t get one.

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ICAA / Information Section

The ICAA International Council on Alcohol and the Addictions will be sponsoring the 36th International Congress on Alcohol and Drug Dependence August 16 - 21 in Glasgow, Scotland. If you did not receive a call for papers for the Information Section and have an idea for a presentation, please contact Section Co-chairs Andrea Mitchell, Alcohol Research Group, 2000 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley, CA. 94709, (510)642-5208, FAX (510)642-7175, or Jasper Woodcock, Institute for the Study of Drug Dependence, 1 Hatton Place, off St. Cross Street, London ECIN 8ND, England, (071)430-1993, FAX (071)404-4415.

SALIS Directory Updates

Please note the following additions and/or changes to the Associations, Foundations, Societies, Councils, Self-Help Groups, Networks and Other Organizations Concerned About Substance Abuse section of the SALIS Directory 1991, pages 103 - 126 and/or to main entries. Information listed in bold is new.

ADD
Addiction Recovery Corporation
12300 Twinbrook Parkway, Suite 150
Rockville, MD 20852
Phone: (301) 816-9700

ADD
American Atheist Addiction Recovery Groups
Box 6120
Denver, CO 80206
Phone: (303) 785-6696 or (512) 458-3731

ADD
Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF)
101 N. Wilmot Rd., Suite 500
Tuscon, AZ 85711

ADD
Institute on Alcohol, Drugs and Disability
P.O. Box 7044
San Mateo, CA 94403

ADD
Men for Sobriety
Box 618
Quakertown, PA 18951
Phone: (215) 536-8026

ADD
National Treatment Consortium for Alcohol and Other Drugs
P.O. Box 1294
Washington, DC 20013
Phone: (301) 794-4827

UPDATE
Alaska Council on Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
3333 Denali Street, Suite 201
Anchorage, AK 99503-4079
Phone: (907) 258-6021
FAX: (907) 258-6052
UPDATE
American Wine Alliance for Research and Education
Contact: Becky Murphy

UPDATE
National Association for Perinatal Addiction Research and Education
Contact: Kathy Gaydar

UPDATE
National Certification Reciprocity Consortium for Alcohol & Other Drugs Addiction, Inc.
3725 National Drive, Suite 213
Raleigh, NC 27612
Phone: (919) 781-9734, (800) 247-2632
Contact: Dr. Said K. Hayez
Executive Director

UPDATE
National Commission Against Drunk Driving
1910 K Street, N.W., Suite 810
Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (202) 452-6004
FAX: (202) 223-7012
Contact: Dawn Adduci-Langford

UPDATE
Southwest Regional Laboratory / Western Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities
Area Code Change: 310

Note: The following entry on Israel can be inserted into the SALIS Directory.

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ANTI DRUG AUTHORITY INFORMATION CENTER
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Jerusalem 91039
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(972)2-524348, 511131

Telex:

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Type:
Parent Organization:
Date Established:
Network Address(es):

Anti Drug Authority of Israel
1990

Contact Person:
Yaffa Trebory (Mrs.)
Head of Information Center

Size of Collection:
Open to Public:
Lend to Public:
Automated Access:
Automated System:
Online Searches:
System/Vendor Used:
Database Searched:
Periodicals Published:
Other Publications:

1000 books; 20 journal titles; 20 newsletter titles; 100 videos; 10 audio tapes; 50 curricula; 2000 other materials
YES
NO
NO

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YES
Photocopy Service:
NO
Distribute Materials:
YES

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Audience:

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prevention workers
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