Notes from the Chair

Nancy Sutherland
Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute

It’s official: SALIS has been accepted as an international research group recognized as an affiliate of the International Council on Alcohol and Addictions (ICAA) is the largest multi-national group in the addictions field, with a mandate of fostering international contact, cooperation and transfer of knowledge in the field of alcohol and drug dependence. As an affiliate, SALIS remains completely autonomous, though we will have the opportunity to collaborate with ICAA and its member organizations on information and other issues.

SALIS members Bette Reimer and Andrea Mitchell (among others) are hoping to deliver papers at the ICAA conference in June near Paris. While at ICAA, Bette and Andrea will try to meet with librarians and others interested in the library/information field; if any other SALIS members are also planning to attend, please let me know so that a meeting of SALIS (and friends of SALIS) could be organized during the ICAA sessions.

SALIS will also be represented at the National Council on Alcoholism Annual Forum in Atlanta, April 27-30. In addition to a panel presentation titled "Professional 'Secrets' of Finding Answers to Questions about Alcohol and Other Drugs," SALIS will be demonstrating online searching of BRS databases at our exhibit booth. If you are going to be at NCA, be sure to stop by the exhibit booth; I also hope you’ll join me at the SALIS table during a Council of the Field Breakfast on Saturday morning.

As Chair, I’m often asked to suggest or recruit SALIS members to work on various SALIS projects, or projects with outside organizations (such as the World Health Organization, the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention, and others). Projects may be consulting, writing a position paper, doing a training workshop or serving on an advisory group. (continued page 2)

Membership Dues

Remember, if you haven’t renewed your SALIS membership by April 1, 1989, this issue of SALIS News may be your last. If you need a membership form, see earlier issues of Volume 8. A list of members will be published in the next issue.

SALIS Conference

A reminder that the SALIS 11th Annual Conference, hosted by Gail Weinberg and the Drug Information Services, will take place October 30 - November 2 at the Radisson University Hotel in Minneapolis. The Conference Committee will meet at the end of April to discuss theme topics and the call for papers. Contact Gail Weinberg if you have any suggestions to make.

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Call for Nominations

Candidates for SALIS's 1989 elections are being sought by the Nominating Committee. Members are invited to submit names and qualifications of people they wish to have considered for Chair, Secretary and Treasurer. Self-nominations are encouraged and welcomed.

Please submit, by letter, suggested names or a statement of your interest in serving to a member of the Nominating Committee by August 1st.

The Chair represents SALIS to the public. Coordinates SALIS activities and activities of the board members. Oversees and is responsible for annual conference plans with assistance from the Conference Committee. Submits items of interest to SALIS News.

The Secretary represents SALIS to the public. Takes minutes of the annual conference and all other SALIS meetings and distributes them as appropriate. Acts as official corresponding secretary for SALIS. Coordinates membership activities.

The Treasurer represents SALIS to the public. Receives and disburses monies and maintains financial records.

1989 Nominating Committee:
Ginny Rolett, Chair
Project Cork Resource Center
Dartmouth Medical School
Hanover, NH 03756

Bette Reimer
Alberta Alcoholism Drug Abuse Commission
10909 Jasper Avenue, 7th Floor
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3M9
Canada

Douglas White
Wisconsin Clearinghouse
PO Box 1468
Madison, WI 53701

Welcome India!

Andrea Mitchell
Alcohol Research Group

In late November of last year I visited Delhi, India to explore some of the information needs regarding alcohol and other drug problems and to introduce SALIS to researchers, doctors, and information professionals. Dr. R. P. Kumar, Director of the Medical Library at the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, and Dr. Davin Der Mohan, Director, Psychiatry Department of AIMS Institute were two of my hosts, and provided me with hours of their time and expertise on this subject. Additionally, I attended the two day conference on Alcohol Abuse: Problems and Policies, where discussions with researchers provided more on their information needs, and the difficulty of getting materials.

In a meeting with the Director of the Ministry of Health, I was informed that medical libraries have just begun to increase their collection development efforts in the area of alcohol and other drugs. However a visit to the Social Sciences Documentation Center, the Supreme Court Judges Library, and several medical libraries, made it apparent that very little material on this subject is being acquired.

The AIMS Library, as a support to some of the major alcohol/drug research projects in India, had the largest collection of alcoholism and drug materials in Delhi. In this issue please note the entry from the AIMS Library in Delhi and the Library and Information Center of the National Institute of Mental Health and Neurosciences in Bangalore.

Notes from the Chair (continued)

Some of the projects include financial compensation; all provide opportunities for professional development and to make a contribution to our field.

In thinking of who to suggest for these positions, I rely on whatever personal knowledge I have of the interests and particular skills of individual SALIS members, with additional advice from the SALIS Board and by using the Directory. Unfortunately, this method can leave out talented persons who might be eager to participate but who are not as active as they might be if their interest and availability were known. The other result is that too often the same group of people are called upon to work on every project.

To help remedy that situation, I'm asking you all to let me know via the enclosed survey form about your interests and availability for working on extra projects. I know that our membership has many untapped talents which will be needed as SALIS moves into a more prominent and active role in both the addictions and information fields, so don't be modest - let us know what you'd like to do!

Highlights on Members

Bette Reimer at the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission Library is the new SALIS Canadian Special Interest Group Chair replacing Patricia MacNeil- Maxwell.

Welcome June Picciano, the new librarian who replaces Ellen McGinn at the NIAAA Library.

Congratulations to member LeClaire Bissell for her and others "Books of the Year Award" for Chemical Dependency in Nursing. (Addison Wesley, $14.95).
Community Planning Study

Many community planning manuals and guides have been created to assist local groups and agencies in establishing local alcohol/drug prevention policies and programs. The Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP), the Alcohol Research Group, and CLEW Associates, Berkeley, are beginning a study to analyze how these manuals and guides are being used at the community level.

The first part of this three part study will be to conduct the literature search and access the materials. Given that these types of documents are generally "fugitive" literature, we are requesting help from SALIS members who may be able to identify and/or provide examples of such materials from their own collections. We are interested in materials which concern tobacco as well as alcohol and other drugs.

Parts two and three of this study will include the organization and cataloguing of this material, the creation of a bibliography and reference guide for use in local prevention planning activities, and a final critical review of the applications and planning processes in which these manuals were employed.

Should you know of any such materials or have suggestions for the identification process, please write to:

Friedner Wittman
CLEW Associates
732-C Addison Street
Berkeley, CA
(415) 540-4717

Duplicates Exchange

If at first you don't succeed... Do any of you have duplicate journal volumes? Have you ever wondered how you might give that extra copy to the person who just happens to be missing that volume? Are you perhaps missing an issue of International Journal of the Addictions and don't want to have to pay $57 for a replacement (single issue, $114 combined)?

At the SALIS conference last November Cathy Weglarz of Rutgers volunteered to explore the idea of a serials duplicate exchange for SALIS. What she needs now is a note or a call to let her know that you are willing to send her a list of duplicates you'd like to give away. Please contact:

Cathy Weglarz
Rutgers Center for Alcohol Studies
Smithers Hall, Busch Campus
Piscataway, NJ 08855-0969
(201) 932-4442

Pamphlets to Note

NIAAA has created some short 3-5 page pamphlets derived from the 6th Alcohol and Health Report to Congress. Titles include:
- Alcohol and Birth Defects
- Epidemiology of Alcohol Related Problems
- Psychobiological Effects of Alcohol

Good for "quick" information response to related questions

"What Can You Do About Someone Else's Drinking" is new from NCA, offering suggestions for coping with heavy drinking or alcoholism in someone close. $.25 each or quantity discounts. Try your local affiliate or contact:

NCA
12 W. 21st Street, 7th Floor
New York, NY 10010
price: $.25 or quantity discount

Online News

Please note that SALIS members can now communicate/send messages via the AEDS Quick Facts Bulletin Board. Contact Cathy Freel at AEDS (202) 842-7600 for brochures explaining basic functions, costs, and how to start.

Quick Facts has added tables on Costs to Society of Alcohol Abuse, 1980 and 1983 estimates. The new 1985 cost study estimates will be added as soon as they are available.

New Books


Available from:
Alcohol and Drug Information Centre
No. 25 Havelock Road
Colombo 5, Sri Lanka
Telex 21937-38 World CE 085 Forut
price: $7.00 US
Radio/TV Media

On Sunday, April 30, the Hallmark Hall of Fame (ABC-TV) presents My Name is Bill W, a program on the founding of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"Sobering Thoughts" on Radio. A new series covering America's drug problems will begin March 6, 1989 on the UPI Radio Network. "Sobering Thoughts" will include such topics as medical developments, government drug policy, media portrayals, treatment, and grass-roots prevention movements. David Freudberg, journalist and executive producer of "Thinking About Drinking" will interview various experts and celebrities to provide a close and intriguing look at the drug epidemic and what is being done to prevent it.

American Medical Association
535 N. Dearborn Street
Chicago, IL 60610
price: $5.00

DATA The Brown University Digest of Addiction Theory has changed its format to an 8 1/2 x 11 newsletter style beginning with Vol. 8, No. 1, 1989, and will increase in frequency from four to eight issues per year.

It seems that the proliferation of prevention education newsletters is continuing:

California Prevention Network
437 19th Street
Oakland, CA 93612
price: $30.00/4 issues

Substance Abuse in Schools "a monthly publication to keep schools informed." (This has been out for awhile as my copy is Vol. 2, No. 7). Available from:
National Professional Resources
PO Box 1479
Chester, NY 10573
price: $68.00 for 10 issues

NALSAP News from the National Association of Leadership for Student Assistance Programs, Vol. 1, No. 1, 1988. Available from:
NALSAP
PO Box 21838
Milwaukee, WI 53221
price: $35.00 membership (includes newsletter)

National Association of Prevention Professionals and Advocates, Inc.
1228 E. Breckinridge Street
Louisville, KY 40204
price: $25.00 individual membership (includes newsletter)

Periodical News

Addictions Nursing Network quarterly newsletter will be published soon. To receive promotional material contact:
Mary Ann Liebert, Inc.
Publishers
1651 Third Avenue
New York, NY 10128
(212) 289-2300

Alcoholism Report has become a monthly and the Drug Abuse Report has been superseded by Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Week -- a weekly.

Employee Assistance is a new monthly news magazine from the publishers of Occupational Safety and Health. According to the publishers announcement, this periodical will contain "profiles of successful employee assistance programs, coverage of developments shaping the changing relationship between employer and employee, expert views on various employer-employee issues, legislation, research, law and ethics briefing. Also will include personality profiles, conference and seminar highlights, a meeting calendar and more. Write for a free, no-obligation trial subscription.

Employee Assistance
PO Box 7573
Waco, TX 76714-7573

Magritte's "Ceci n'est pas une pipe" is the cover of the January 6, 1989 JAMA which devotes its entire issue to tobacco smoking.

Available from:

RADAR News

A training for full RADAR members will take place June 28, 29, and 30 in Dallas, Texas. More complete information on this will be mailed directly to the full RADAR members.
is little evidence to challenge the basic premise that prevention is the most humane and cost effective response to drug and alcohol abuse and related problems." Given this, the Department of Education has recently put out this new guide to assist local areas in determining how to identify, evaluate, and utilize appropriate curricula. "A strong school policy against substance abuse -- clearly articulated, consistently enforced, and broadly communicated -- is the foundation upon which any program should be built" is the opening to the section on Policy: The Driving Force. The section on the curriculum includes material on "the message" -- no alcohol, drug or tobacco use will be tolerated -- and the basic knowledge, values and actions of a good prevention curriculum for grades 4-6, 7-9, 10-12.

Also included are sections on how to support the curriculum via administrative leadership, faculty training, and parent/community involvement, reaching the entire student population, evaluating results, and the selection process. Available from:
National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI)
PO Box 2345
Rockville, MD 20852

National Institute on Drug Abuse and National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.
Highlights from the 1987 National Drug and Alcoholism Treatment Unit Survey (NDATUS), NIDA Division of Epidemiology and Statistical Analysis and NIAAA Division of Biometry and Epidemiology. February 1989. 11 pp.

They've changed the name again -- but this is the major survey on alcohol and drug treatment (both private and public) in the U.S. The point prevalence of October 30, 1987 had a total of 8,690 facilities reporting with 614,123 clients in treatment on that day. Other data include environment/type of care and modality, client demographics: sex, age, race/ethnicity, facility location, i.e. hospital, correctional facility, community mental health center, etc.; financial support for treatment services and ownership: public (federal, state or local) or private (non-profit or for profit).

For those of you who subscribe to the NASAADAD Report -- this document was published as a special report in February.

**Medical Education**


Developed by the Society of General Internal Medicine in collaboration with three other primary care specialty organizations, this document provides
guidelines and bibliographies to assist in the curriculum development of substance abuse programs in medical education for internal medicine. Also included are descriptions of model curricula developed by other organizations.

The list of audio visual materials is questionable since most of those cited were made from 1976-1980. Is this the state of the art?


A collection of articles and original materials to provide background readings for AMSAODD's review course on Substance Use Disorders. Broad subjects covered include Nosology, Pharmacology, Epidemiology, Diagnosis, Etiology, Intervention, Management of Emergencies, Medical Complications, Psychiatric Disorders, and Recovery. Sale price until April 30, 1989: $15.00; after: $45.00. Order from:

AMSAODD News
15 Ridge Road
Cold Spring Harbor, NY 11724

What's New in Reference Sources?

Bibliography -- Homeless


This is a bibliography which was prepared for the grantees of the Community Demonstration Grant Projects for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment of Homeless Individuals. Oddly enough, Medlars, Psych Info, Drug Abuse and CHAMP (a database on the issue of Homelessness) were cited as resources with no mention of ETOH, the NIAAA Alcohol Science database! However, the bibliography contains approximately 150 cites, and although not all are annotated, they are arranged by useful subject categories such as historical perspectives: early general studies, early survey studies; ethnographic, clinical and treatment studies; population characteristics: survey studies (reviews, state and national surveys, local surveys); population characteristics: special population (homeless women, homeless mothers and their children, persons with dual diagnoses); service research, and methodology.

Many references to unpublished manuscripts and government documents. Available from:

NCADI
PO Box 2345
Rockville, MD 20852

Curricula

Western Center for Drug Free Schools has just finished updating and revising "Curricula and Programs for Alcohol and Drug Education." All new annotations! Should be available in April. Single copies free from:

Western Centers for Drug Free Schools
101 S.W. Main, Suite 500
Portland, OR 97204


Provides detailed evaluations of alcohol and other drug education computer software packages, which have been developed on a variety of topics. Suitable for schools, community agencies, prevention, intervention and treatment programs. Single copies free from:

Western Centers for Drug Free Schools
101 S.W. Main, Suite 500
Portland, OR 97204
Directories


From the advertisement: "The EAP Directory helps you to locate, identify, and contact 1,000 plus EAP vendors." Includes geographic index and complete listings which contain the following: organizational structure, locations, staff, description of services, organizational contacts and fees, and professional associations.

EAP Marketplace Directory
2145 Crooks Road, Suite 103
Troy, MI 48084
(313) 643-9580
price: $69.95


A total of 932 programs which provide special services designed for women. Included in each entry is type of setting: inpatient, outpatient, individual counseling, group or family counseling; whether child care provisions are offered; special programs: codependency, relapse; on-site groups: female peers, family group, AA, NA, children's support; and finally types of retraining offered: coping skills, spiritual retraining, physical conditioning. In addition there is a list of women's centers (486) throughout the US, and a short question and answer section concerning women and alcohol use/abuse.

Available from:
Human Services Institute
PO Box 14610
Bradenton, FL 34280
price: $19.95


Based on data from the National Drug and Alcoholism Treatment Unit Survey (NDATUS) (yes they changed the name again!) this directory provides listings of 8,689 alcohol and other drug treatment and prevention facilities in the US, District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Organized by state, each listing includes name, address, phone; type of service: alcohol or drugs or both; environment: hospital/inpatient, residential or outpatient; special programs provided for: women, elderly, youth, blacks, hispanics, etc. State Authorities and State Prevention Contacts are also provided. Available from:

NCADI
PO Box 2345
Rockville, MD 20852


Detailed descriptions of 15 exemplary alcohol recovery programs in the US which provide services to the homeless.

Funding


A resource of major funding available from twenty public agencies and programs and 160 private and corporate foundations. For each agency and foundation listed, this guide gives the program purpose, who is eligible to apply, type of aid, allowable activities, requirements and restrictions, application procedure, selection criteria, information on the range of the awards and funding levels, citations for legislative authority and regulations, and names for headquarters and local contacts.

Fraser A. Lang
PO Box 3357
Wayland Square
Providence, RI 02906-0357
price: $69.00

Prevention


A new quarterly current awareness service concerned with the topic of adolescent alcohol and drug use and its prevention. This first issue reviews 12 studies published in 1988, that look at prevention goals, methods and outcomes. Following the review, each of the 12 studies is abstracted providing major summaries; all other citations from the review are listed.

This is a product of the Western Center for Drug Free Schools and Communities. Available from:
Western Centers for Drug Free Schools
101 S.W. Main, Suite 500
Portland, OR 97204

Statistical Sources


Patterns and prevalence of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs of abuse, use of pharmaceuticals, drug-related...
deaths, crime and a few international comparisons of cigarette and alcohol consumption.

One copy free to SALIS members. Contact:
Cathy Freel
AEDS
1400 Eye Street, N.W.
Suite 600
Washington, DC 20005

SAIA Reviewed

Elva Yanes
Marin Institute for the Prevention of Alcohol and Other Drug Problems


The publication of this five volume reference work provides strong evidence of the need for substantive reference tools covering the alcohol/drug literature. When the Journal of Studies on Alcohol suspended its abstracting service in 1982, a void was left with regard to the bibliographic control of the international alcohol literature. The development and commercial availability of alcohol/drug related bibliographic databases, such as the ones produced by Drug Information Services, the U.S. Office on Smoking and Health, Project Cork and NIAAA, alleviated some of the problems resulting from the lack of a single, comprehensive secondary source covering the international alcohol and other drug use literature. The publishers of the Substance Abuse Index and Abstracts describe this reference set as filling that void. Theoretically, it does; however, this reference work has some basic problems with methodology, design, layout and content that must be rectified before it can be considered a practical solution to the aforementioned problem.

The methodology employed by most indexing and abstracting services, such as Psychological Abstracts, Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature and the like, involve direct acquisition of specific source journals, original indexing, and, in many cases, abstracting. Rather than follow this standard methodology, the publishers of the Substance Abuse Index and Abstracts (SAIA) utilized the collections of two major libraries as the source of their references. Despite the comprehensiveness of these collections, it is very likely that the coverage is not complete since library collection development techniques tend to be selective by nature. The publishers give no indication of the selection criteria employed by either staff of the two libraries. Similarly, the abstracts provided in the work are only those provided by the author or taken from the libraries' references. Again, coverage is not complete in this important aspect of the work. Finally, with respect to coverage for the time period indicated by the title, it is apparent from the limited number of references from 1987 that coverage is incomplete for that year.

The references have been provided with original indexing utilizing a thesaurus developed specifically for this project. Standard thesaurus conventions showing the hierarchical relationships between terms (e.g. BT for broader terms) are employed. Like any thesaurus or controlled vocabulary, this first edition needs to be critically reviewed by an editorial board and changes made.

The SAIA is composed of five volumes. Volumes 1 and 2 contain the thesaurus and the subject index. Volume 3 contains the author and title indexes. Volumes 4 and 5 contain the 6,000 plus references, many of which have abstracts. In the subject index each entry following a subject descriptor is composed of an accession number and its corresponding title. As a user aid, the accession number is preceded by a three letter code to indicate whether the document deals with alcohol, drug or tobacco and each accession number is preceded by either "86" or "87" to indicate the year of publication, e.g. ALC87-0705. These codes make the use of the subject index somewhat more efficient. A serious problem with the subject index is the fact that the subject descriptors are not placed as headers on each page. Consequently, when there are numerous entries -- sometimes going on for pages at a time -- following a major descriptor, one cannot easily determine what descriptor the entries correspond to. One must flip the pages back and forth to verify the pertinent subject descriptor.

Volume 3 contains the author and title indexes. Very few indexing and abstracting services provide title indexes because they are not particularly useful in relation to the additional cost factors involved in their production. The author index provides the full title and accession number for each and every author cited in a reference. The publishers could have saved on labor and printing expenses had they simply provided full index information for the first author and standard cross references from secondary authors back to the first author.

The fourth and fifth volumes contain the abstracts. The entries provide the accession number, title in boldface print, followed by the authors' names, publication date, source information and pagination. The subject descriptors used for indexing each reference are also given, followed by the abstract, if any. The abstracts are arranged in two major groupings for the two years covered by SAIA, 1986 and 1987, and then in strict accession number order. This type of arrangement is problematic. A strict accession number arrangement prevents the ability to "browse" through the references. Many indexing and abstracting services organize their references under broad subject categories which pro-
promotes efficient use of the tool by library patrons. Organization of references in accession number order is generally found in computerized databases where efficiency is regained by providing a number of different access points and powerful search capabilities.

Despite the problems involved with SAIA, the fact remains that the field lacks a single comprehensive indexing tool covering the entire alcohol and other drug literature. The effort made by the Scientific DataLink in publishing this first edition is laudable; however, many changes are in order to make this tool more usable and comprehensive. The idea of an editorial board composed of SALIS members makes sense only if that board can be involved from the very beginning of the design phase up through to final production.

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**Film Reviews**

Following are more film evaluations from the Wisconsin Clearinghouse.

Doug White, Wisconsin Clearinghouse
1245 East Washington Avenue
Madison, WI 53703
(608) 263-6886

**January, 1989**

**Drugs and Youth...the Challenge**
1988 California Attorney General Office
800-451-0303

*SUB:* Alcohol and other drug abuse; Families; Primary prevention

*AUD:* Parents; Adults; Staff (Ed. & S.S.)

*RATE:* Very good

**Recovery Starts with Us**
1988 Gerald T. Rogers Productions
5215 Old Orchard Road, Ste. 990
Skokie, IL 60077
(800) 227-9100

*SUB:* Alcoholism & other drug dependency assessment; Intervention

*AUD:* Staff; Counselors

*RATE:* Very Good

**Continued Acts of Sabotage**
1988 Gerald T. Rogers Productions
5215 Old Orchard Road, Ste. 990
Skokie, IL 60077
(800) 227-9100

*SUB:* Alcoholism & other drug dependency

*AUD:* High school; college; adults in AODA treatment

*RATE:* Very good

**Brother Earl’s Street Talk**
1988 Gerald T. Rogers Productions
5215 Old Orchard Road, Ste. 990
Skokie, IL 60077
(800) 227-9100

*SUB:* Drug dependency; recovery

*AUD:* Blacks; High school; Adults

*RATE:* Very Good

**Steroids: Short Cut to Make Believe Muscles**
1988 Film Ideas
3575 Commercial Avenue
Northbrook, IL 60062
(312) 480-5760

*SUB:* Steroid abuse; Primary prevention; Intervention; Health promotion

*AUD:* High school; Adults

*RATE:* Very Good

**How to Say No without Losing Your Friends**
1988 Guidance Associates
Box 3000
Mount Kisco, NY 10549
(800) 431-1242

*SUB:* Primary prevention; Communication; Peer refusal skills

*AUD:* Middle & high school

*RATE:* Very good

**Stay Smart! Don’t Start!**
1988 Wisconsin Clearinghouse
PO Box 1468
Madison, WI 53701
(608) 263-6886

*SUB:* Alcohol and other drugs primary prevention

*AUD:* Elementary, middle, and high school

*RATE:* Good

**Cosby Quiz for Parents**
1988 Wisconsin Clearinghouse
PO Box 1468
Madison, WI 53701
(608) 263-6886

*SUB:* Alcohol primary prevention

*AUD:* Parents

*RATE:* Good

**Beating Addictions**
1988 Key Distributors
PO Box 327
Bath, ME 04530
(207) 443-2730

*SUB:* Alcoholism and other drug dependency; Other addictions; Treatment

*AUD:* Counselors -- AODA & MH

*RATE:* Good
Sentenced for Life
1988  Ohimeyer Communications Co.
      962 N. La Cienega Blvd.
      Los Angeles, CA  90069
      (213) 659-8557
SUB:  Alcohol impaired driving
AUD:  High school; College; Adults
RATE:  Good+

Voices and Visions: Alcoholism in the Family
1985  Film Ideas
      3575 Commercial Avenue
      Northbrook, IL  60062
      (312) 480-5760
SUB:  Alcoholism intervention
AUD:  High school
RATE:  Average+

Focus: Children of Alcoholics
1986  Children of Alcoholics Foundation
      200 Park Avenue
      New York, NY  10166
SUB:  Alcoholism; Mental health; COAs; Child abuse
AUD:  College; Adults; Staff
RATE:  Average+

Drugs Will Drag You Down
1987  Film Ideas
      3575 Commercial Avenue
      Northbrook, IL  60062
      (312) 480-5760
SUB:  Alcohol and other drugs primary prevention
AUD:  Elementary (grades K-3)
RATE:  Average+

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 1987-88, pages 83 - 100 and/or to main entries. Information listed in bold is new.

ADD
National Network for High-Risk Youth and Families
Co-Chairpersons:
  Phil Oliver-Diaz (NY) (914) 425-8608
  Katie Begaye (AZ) (602) 255-4391

UPDATE
American Society on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies (AMSAODD) has a new name: American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM)

UPDATE
American Council on Alcoholism, Inc.
White Marsh Business Center
5024 Campbell Blvd. -- Suite H
Baltimore, MD  21236
(301) 529-9200

UPDATE -- Directory entry #110
Tennessee Alcohol and Drug Clearinghouse
545 Mainstream Drive
Nashville, TN  37228
Bob Currie, Executive Director
Barrie Gray, Clearinghouse

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INDIA

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MENTAL HEALTH & NEURO SCIENCES
LIBRARY AND INFORMATION CENTER
Bangalore -- 560 029
India

Type: Research/academic; hospital
Parent Organization: National Institute of Mental Health & Neuro Sciences
Date Established: 1974
Contact Person(s): H. S. Siddamallaiah, Chief Librarian
Size of Collection: 1250 books; 12 journals; 8 newsletters;
Other Materials:

Films: NO  Open to Public: YES
Video Material: NO  Lend to Public: NO
Microforms: NO  Inter-Library Loan: YES
Newspapers: YES  charge/page: $1
Photocopy Service: YES  Outside Searches: NO
On-Line searches: NO*  Databases searched:

Periodicals Published: (1) NIMHANS Journal

Subject Strengths:
Special Collections:
Services: Bibliographies; reprints
Memberships:

* Offline (MEDLINE and Psychinfo by mail).

INDIA

B. B. DIKSHIT LIBRARY
ALL INDIA INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL SCIENCES
New Delhi -- 110029
India

Type: Research/academic
Parent Organization: All India Institute of Medical Sciences
Date Established: 1987
Contact Person(s): Dr. R. P. Kumar, Head, Library and Information Services
Size of Collection: 300 books; 33 journals; 1 newsletters
Other Materials: reports, directories

Films: NO  Open to Public: YES
Video Material: NO  Lend to Public: NO
Microforms: YES  Inter-Library Loan: YES
Newspapers: NO  charge/page: $.50
Photocopy Service: YES  Outside Searches:
On-Line searches: YES  Databases searched: NIC-JCMR Project

Periodicals Published:

Subject Strengths: Alcoholism; drug abuse; narcotics; cocaine; de-addiction
Special Collections:
Services: Developing back issues of journals in microform
Memberships:
SALIS News
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