Happy Summer Everyone. I am looking forward to seeing you in New York! The annual meeting is a wonderful setting to network and spend time together.

Bookmark Sunday, August 12 on your calendar. ALL ADT Section events occur on the 12th! Section panels begin that morning and extend into the afternoon, and they are followed by our roundtables. Margaret Kelley has done an outstanding job of organizing our papers into multiple thematic sessions which will stimulate an energetic exchange of knowledge and ideas. Look for the complete schedule on pages 5 and 6 of this newsletter.

I have a special request: Please attend our business meeting at 3:30PM immediately following our roundtable sessions. We have several important items to discuss during this 40 minute meeting. The proposal to affiliate our section with the Journal of Drug Issues will be a focal topic. We will discuss important section business, appoint committees essential to the work of our section, and plan for the 2008 meetings in Boston. We will convene the business meeting in the room where we are holding our roundtable sessions. So come to the roundtables and participate in our business meeting.
And do not forget our ADT reception which gets underway at 6PM that evening. It promises to be memorable. Come for free food and drink at the Yippie Museum Café. This year we are co-hosting the reception with the Drinking and Drugs Division of the SSSP. Bruce Johnson and his counterpart in SSSP are our local event coordinators and the night will have a special flair. The reception is the setting where we gather to honor our Senior Scholar, Junior Scholar, and Outstanding Student Paper Competition Awardees and unwind a bit. You will find more information on the logistics of the reception in this newsletter.

We are taking some important steps in the advancement of our section this year, and I thank all of you who are working to make these things happen. Two initiatives of particular importance this year are the development of a website for the section and the affiliation of a peer-reviewed journal with our section and ASA. We have made progress and hopefully these projects will be realized in the coming months. I am thankful to Alice Cepeda for her faithful work on the website project, and I extend my thanks to Duane McBride, Andy Golub, Sheigla Murphy, Geoffrey Hunt, and Harold Lune for their leadership on the Journal Affiliation Committee. My special thanks goes to Carrie Oser who assembles and produces our newsletter and keeps us connected.

See you in New York!

Dale Chitwood, Chair
Alcohol, Drugs and Tobacco Section
Multiple regression estimates indicated that perceived discrimination was associated with larger amounts and higher frequency of recent substance use, more lifetime substance use, and an array of substance use mediators such as stronger intentions to use substances, espousal of pro-drug norms, and more positive substance use expectancies. Although acculturation stress was not associated with substance use, it was positively associated with several of the mediators of substance use. With a few exceptions, linguistic acculturation and time in the U.S. did not moderate the effects of perceived discrimination or acculturation stress. Substance use prevention efforts among immigrant and low acculturated youths should address the role of discrimination and acculturation stress in substance use. In addition, immigrant services organizations should continue to consider the role of discrimination and acculturation stress in immigrant adaptation.
This study tested for relationships between use of different drug resistance strategies and patterns of substance use among adolescents from the Mexican city of Monterrey. We focus on the REAL drug resistance strategies taught in the keepin’it REAL model prevention program—refusing (saying No), explaining (declining with an explanation), avoiding (people or situations where drugs are offered), and leaving (offer situations). The keepin’ it REAL program has been shown previously to be efficacious in reducing substance use among adolescents in the southwestern U.S. The current study examined these drug resistance strategies in a sample of Mexican youth and how use of the strategies influenced patterns of substance use.

The sample included 327 students (mean age=16) at two Monterrey secondary schools (preparatorias). Students self-reported the number of times they used each strategy, how often they were offered specific substances, the frequency of recent and lifetime alcohol, cigarette, and marijuana use, and episodes of drunkenness.

Regression analyses controlling for gender, age, SES and GPA showed that students who used the Avoid resistance strategy reported significantly less use of alcohol and cigarettes, and that the Refuse strategy was also associated with less cigarette use. Only the Leave strategy was associated with fewer episodes of drunkenness. None of the strategies were significantly related to the frequency of marijuana use. Although these connections between use of strategies and reduced alcohol and cigarette use usually were confined to those who had received direct offers of the particular substance, sub-group analyses showed that the Avoid strategy was also associated with less use of alcohol even among those who never received offers.

Moderator (interaction) analyses examined the impact of the use of particular strategies for those receiving many versus few offers, and for males versus females. Results showed that the Refuse strategy reduced alcohol and cigarette use more strongly for students who were offered that substance most frequently, but there were no significant gender differences in how the REAL strategies predicted substance use.

The results suggest that although Mexican and U.S. youth use a similar set of drug resistance strategies, the impact of resistance strategies on substance use varies by substance and by exposure to drug offers. Findings are interpreted in light of cultural influences on substance use norms and behaviors.
Paper Session 1
Scheduled Time: Sun., Aug 12 - 8:30am - 10:10am
Building: Sheraton New York
Session Organizer: Theresa Montini (SUNY Downstate Medical Center)
Presider: Theresa Montini (SUNY Downstate Medical Center)
Discussant: Yonette F. Thomas (NIH/NIDA)

   - Christopher Freed (The City University of New York)
2. Adolescent Substance Treatment Effectiveness: A Meta-Analysis of Randomized Control Trials
   - Emily Tanner-Smith (Vanderbilt University)
3. Investigating Areal Substance Abuse and Substance Abuse Treatment Provisions: The Case of Georgia
   - Matthew Archibald (Emory University)

Paper Session 2
Scheduled Time: Sun., Aug 12 - 10:30am - 12:10pm
Building: Sheraton New York
Session Organizer: Margaret Kelley (University of Oklahoma)
Presider: Margaret Kelley (University of Oklahoma)
Discussant: Howard Lune (William Paterson University)

1. A Note on Time Discounting and Sobriety: Evidence of the Endogenous Determination of Discount Rates
   - Marianna Klochko (Ohio State University)
2. Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Access to Medications in Substance Abuse Treatment
   - Hannah Knudsen (University of Kentucky) & Paul Roman (University of Georgia)
3. HIV Testing in Correctional Agencies and Community Treatment Programs: The Impact of Internal Organizational Structure
   - Carrie Oser (University of Kentucky), Michele Staton-Tindall (University of Kentucky), & Carl Leukefeld (University of Kentucky)
4. Ethnicity, Marijuana Use Etiquette, and Marijuana-Related Police Contact in New York City
   - Bruce Johnson (National Development and Research Institute—NDRI), Eloise Dunlap (NDRI), Stephen Sifaneck (NDRI), & Geoffrey Ream (Hofstra University)

Paper Session 3
Scheduled Time: Sun., Aug 12 - 12:30pm - 2:10pm
Building: Sheraton New York
Session Organizer: Margaret Kelley (University of Oklahoma)
Presider: Margaret Kelley (University of Oklahoma)
Discussant: Miyuki Fukushima (University of Oklahoma)

1. Risk and Protective Factors for Pre-Teen Alcohol Use Initiation among U.S. Urban Seventh Grade Minority Students
   - Robert Bossarte (West Virginia University) & Monica Swahn (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention)
2. Drug Resistance Strategies and Substance Use among adolescents in Monterrev, Mexico
   - Stephen Kulis (Arizona State University), Flavio Marsiglia (Arizona State University), Jason Castillo (Arizona State University), & David Becerra (Arizona State University),
3. Prescription Drug Misuse among Young Injection Drug Users
   - Stephen Lankenau (University of Southern California), Bill Sanders (University of Southern California), Jennifer Jackson-Bloom (Childrens Hospital Los Angeles), & Dodi Hathazi (Childrens Hospital Los Angeles)
4. Predictors of Adolescent Drinking and Smoking in Chicago Neighborhoods
   - Michelle Pannor Silver (University of Chicago)
Roundtables
Scheduled Time: Sun., Aug 12 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm
Building: Sheraton New York
Session Organizer: Margaret Kelley (University of Oklahoma)

Table 1
Presider: Avelardo Valdez (The University of Houston)

1. Acculturation and Drug Use: The Effect of Linguistic Isolation on Hispanic Substance Use in Washington State
   - Scott Akins (Oregon State University), Clayton Mosher, Chad Leighton Smith (Texas State University—San Marcos), & Jane Marie Florence (Washington State University)
2. Personal Network Characteristics Associated with Frequency of Injection among a Cohort of Hispanic Injectors in South Florida
   - Jesus Sanchez (Florida International University)

Table 2
Presider: Lana Harrison (University of Delaware)

1. Teaching in a Total Institution: Prisoners and Undergrads Exploring the Sociology of Drugs
   - Lana Harrison (University of Delaware)
2. Is Public Health Genetics an Oxymoron? The Challenges of Integrating Disparate Fields
   - Molly Dingel (Mayo Clinic College of Medicine), Ashley Hicks (Mayo Clinic College of Medicine), Marguerite Strobel (Mayo Clinic College of Medicine), & Barbara Koenig (Mayo Clinic College of Medicine)
3. Physician Responses to Patient Requests to Lower Drug Costs
   - Maurice Penner (University of San Francisco)

Table 3
Presider: Ellen Benoit (National Development and Research Institutes)

1. The Post-Crack, Post-Welfare Generation and the Challenge of Self-Sufficiency: A Case Study
   - Ellen Benoit National Development and Research Institutes—NDRI, Doris Randolph (NDRI), Eloise Dunlap (NDRI), & Bruce Johnson (NDRI)

2. Vulnerability and Risk among Mothers who Use Heroin and Live with their Children
   - Dale Chitwood (University of Miami), Jesus Sanchez (Florida International University), & Dixie Jasun Koo (California State University, Fullerton)
3. “I Still Love Her the Same:” Family Relationships in the Onset and Desistance of Drug Use and Offending
   - Andrea Leverentz (University of Massachusetts, Boston)
4. Making Informed Decisions: How Attitudes and Perceptions Affect Club Drug Use among Young Men who have Sex with Men
   - Katrina Kubicek (Childrens Hospital Los Angeles), Bryce McDavitt (Childrens Hospital Los Angeles), Julie Carpineto (Childrens Hospital Los Angeles), George Weiss (Childrens Hospital Los Angeles), Ellen Iverson (Childrens Hospital Los Angeles), & Michele Kipke (Childrens Hospital Los Angeles)

Table 4
Presider: Alice Cepeda (University of Houston)

1. Emotional Distress, Drinking, and Academic Achievement across the Adolescent Life Course
   - Timothy Owens (Purdue University), Xian Xiao (Purdue University), & Devon Hensel (Indiana University School of Medicine)
2. Multiple Roles and Alcohol Consumption in the Transition to Adulthood
   - C. Andre Christie-Mizell (University of Akron) & Robert Peralta (University of Akron)

Business Meeting
Scheduled Time: Sun., Aug 12 - 3:30pm - 4:10pm
Building: Sheraton New York
Session Organizer: Margaret Kelley (University of Oklahoma)
Participants:
Dale Chitwood (University of Miami)
Margaret Kelley (University of Oklahoma)
Tammy Anderson (University of Delaware)
Geoffrey Hunt (Institute for Scientific Analysis)
Alice Cepeda (University of Houston)
Carrie Oser (University of Kentucky)
University of Kentucky

The University of Kentucky Department of Sociology invites applications for two tenure track Assistant Professor positions in the broad area of "Children at Risk." A cross-disciplinary cluster hire will involve five new faculty members, including two to be appointed in the Department of Sociology and three to be appointed in the Department of Psychology. Areas of specialization are open but candidates are required to address social and behavioral risks affecting children and youth. Preference will be given to those candidates whose substantive areas of interest complement those of the current Sociology faculty. The successful candidates will be expected to assume their positions on August 15, 2008. Candidates should have completed a Ph.D. in Sociology by the time of appointment. Interested candidates should send a current Curriculum Vitae, a statement addressing research and teaching interests and accomplishments to: Personnel Committee, c/o Ms. Agnes Palmgreen, Department of Sociology, 1500 Patterson Office Tower, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0027. Applicants should arrange for at least three letters of recommendation to be sent to the same address. Review of applications will begin on September 1, 2007 and continue until the position is filled. The University of Kentucky is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity University and values diversity. Women and minorities are especially encouraged to apply.

University of Miami

The University of Miami Department of Sociology is seeking applications from new or recent Ph.D.s for two tenure-track positions at the rank of Assistant Professor to begin August 15, 2008. One position is in Race/Ethnic Relations and one is in Criminology, with the possibility of a second position for each area. The ideal candidates for each position will also be able to make contributions to overlapping programmatic areas, which include Medical Sociology in addition to Race and Criminology. The successful candidates will be expected to sustain an active research and publication agenda, teach in our undergraduate and graduate programs, and show promise for obtaining external funding for their research. The ability to teach core courses at the graduate level (e.g., theory and/or statistics/methods) is desirable. Applicants must have a Ph.D. in Sociology or a closely related field at the time of appointment. Applicants should submit a letter of application, a curriculum vitae, a writing sample, and three letters of reference. These materials should be sent to: Jomills Braddock, Chair of the Faculty Search Committee, Department of Sociology, University of Miami, P.O. Box 248162, Coral Gables, FL 33124-2208. Review of applications will begin September 15, 2007 and continue until the positions are filled. Women and minorities are especially encouraged to apply. The University of Miami is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.
POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS IN ALCOHOL RESEARCH

Rutgers University has support for three new NIAAA-supported positions to train fellows for careers in clinical and applied research. Support for up to 2 years includes a stipend beginning at $36,996 depending on years since Ph.D., $1500 for conference travel, and research-related expenses. Fellows will participate actively in clinical trials of CBT models for alcohol dependent women, nosological studies on substance use disorders, and health services research; complete pilot projects; have opportunities for professional publications and presentations, and prepare independent research grants. Fellows may conduct research assessments and therapies to learn specific clinical research skills, and will be working in a university environment with graduate and undergraduate students. Fellows may work with any of several psychologists: including Drs. Marsha Bates, Brenna Bry, Elizabeth Epstein, James Langenbucher, Thomas Morgan, or Robert Pandina. Additional contributing faculty include sociologists Drs. Valerie Johnson and Helene White. Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents and have a Ph.D. in psychology, sociology, public health or a related field. Funding begins September 1, 2007. Interested applicants should send cover letter, vita and three letters of recommendation to: Elizabeth E. Epstein, PhD, Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers University, 607 Allison Road, Piscataway, NJ, 08854-8001. Or, email bepstein@rci.rutgers.edu. Rutgers is an equal opportunity employer.

Current Members:

Please remember to renew your membership in ASA and ADT by the end of 2007!

Many assume that the Internet introduces youth and young adults to dangerous information and substances while others contend that open and free access to accurate drug use information is critical to reducing dangerous behaviors. The primary goal of the book is to take the debate about drug use and the Internet from polemic discourse to social scientific investigation. Our work highlights the variety of ways to examine drug use as a social problem and several theoretical perspectives valuable to online research.


*Urban Action Networks* is a study of how communities organize in response to threats to their lives and well-being. This book traces the interorganizational processes by which community based organizations in NY negotiated shared meanings, collective strategies, and a complex, shifting set of relations with local and national government. It covers the first decade of AIDS, when the organized community groups actively set the agenda and includes chapters on the development of syringe exchange programs and the rise of treatment activism.

Carrie Oser received a NIDA K01 award to examine the proportional contributions of client-level factors, counselor contextual factors, and organizational factors to rural treatment outcomes and urban treatment outcomes using an ecological theoretical framework.

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**International Drug Policy Reform Conference**

Every two years more than a thousand people from across the United States and around the world gather for the International Drug Policy Reform Conference to listen, learn, socialize and strategize about drug policy issues. New Orleans hosts this year’s meeting at the Astor Crowne Plaza hotel. Three full days of plenary sessions, panels, roundtables and trainings will be launched with an opening ceremony the evening of Wednesday, December 5, and run from Thursday, December 6 through Saturday, December 8.

This conference presents a unique opportunity for researchers and scholars to inform and influence the national and international dialogue about the future direction of drug policy reform. Every attendee shares the belief that the war on drugs has failed and that, to deal with drugs, drug use and drug markets, we need new approaches grounded in science, compassion, health and human rights. The event will highlight innovative research and gather experts across disciplines working on drug and drug policy-related topics. It is designed not only to encourage networking between academics, but also to enhance and facilitate key connections between researchers and the wide range of individuals who can make the best use of their information: national, state and local elected officials, health care professionals, public health administrators, drug counselors, criminal justice advocates, students, educators and grassroots advocates.

For more information, including travel, lodging and registration costs, please visit the official conference website, [http://conference.drugpolicy.org](http://conference.drugpolicy.org). For presentation inquiries, contact the conference coordinator, Stefanie Jones, at sjones@drugpolicy.org.
ADT Section Update!

ADT 2007 Section Awards

Student Paper Award: Michael Weiss, University of Miami

Junior Scholar Award: Amie Nielsen, University of Miami

Senior Scholar Award: Bruce Johnson, NDRI

ADT 2007 Election Results

Chair Elect: Richard Wilsnack

Council Member: Ellen Benoît

Alcohol, Drugs, & Tobacco Section Reception

What: The ASA Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco Section will be holding its joint reception with the SSSP Drinking and Drugs Division at the Yippie Museum Café. This is a new city performance/party space located in the heart of NoHo/Greenwich Village. Food, spirits, and light live jazz will be provided. This will be truly an event with downtown panache.

Date and Time: Sunday August 12, 2007 from 6-9 pm

Where: Yippie Museum Café is located at 9 Bleecker Street (between Elizabeth and Bowery)

Directions: *Take #6 Subway to Bleecker Street stop. Walk 2 blocks East to 9 Bleecker. *Take F/V/B Subway to Broadway/Lafayette stop, walk 1 block North to Bleecker Street, then two short blocks East. *Take N/R Subway to Prince Street stop, walk two blocks North to Bleecker Street, then 3 blocks East on Bleecker.

Estimated Taxi Fare from Conference: $14 (depending on traffic)