



Harm Minimisation in Managing Substance use

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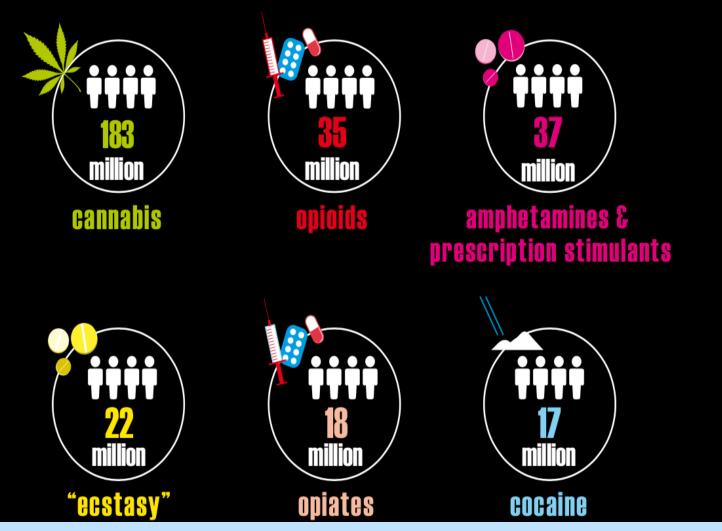
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Overview

- Introduction
- Clinical Definitions
- Overview of Treatment interventions
- Harm Reduction approaches
- Next Steps

How Big a problem is Drug use ,in our communities ?

Number of past-year users in 2015



A Common Problem?

- Home Office 2011-12
 Figures
- 1 in 3 adults has taken an illicit drug (36.5%) in their lifetime equivalent 12 million people
- 8.9% in the last year (nearly 3 million people)
- 5.2% in the last month

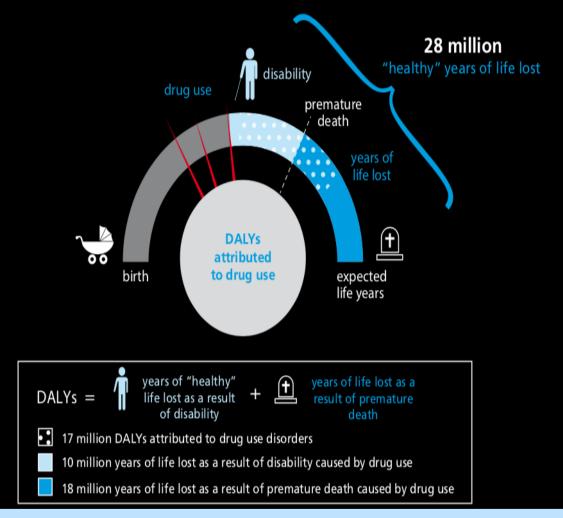


PREVALENCE

| Year | Cocaine | Opioids | Cannabis |
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| 2007 | 0.5 | 0.6 | 13.8 |
| 2009 | 0.5 | 0.6 | 13.8 |
| 2011 | 0.5 | 0.7 (0.3-1.0) | 14.3 (11.8-16.8) |
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Estimated prevalence (%) of drug use in Nigeria in the adult population (aged 15-64 years), 2007-2013, with confidence intervals where available, (UNODC) 25

28 million healthy years of life lost as a result of drug use17 million healthy years of life lost as a result of drug use disorders



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| Trump declares opioid epidemic a national public health emergency | | | | |
| By Dan Merica, CNN | | | | |
| Updated 5:59 PM EDT, Thu October 26, 2017 | | | | |
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Trump: Time to liberate US from opioid epidemic (1...

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ICD-10 diagnostic criteria for dependence syndrome

A definite diagnosis of dependence should usually be made only if three or more of the following have been present together at some time during the previous year:

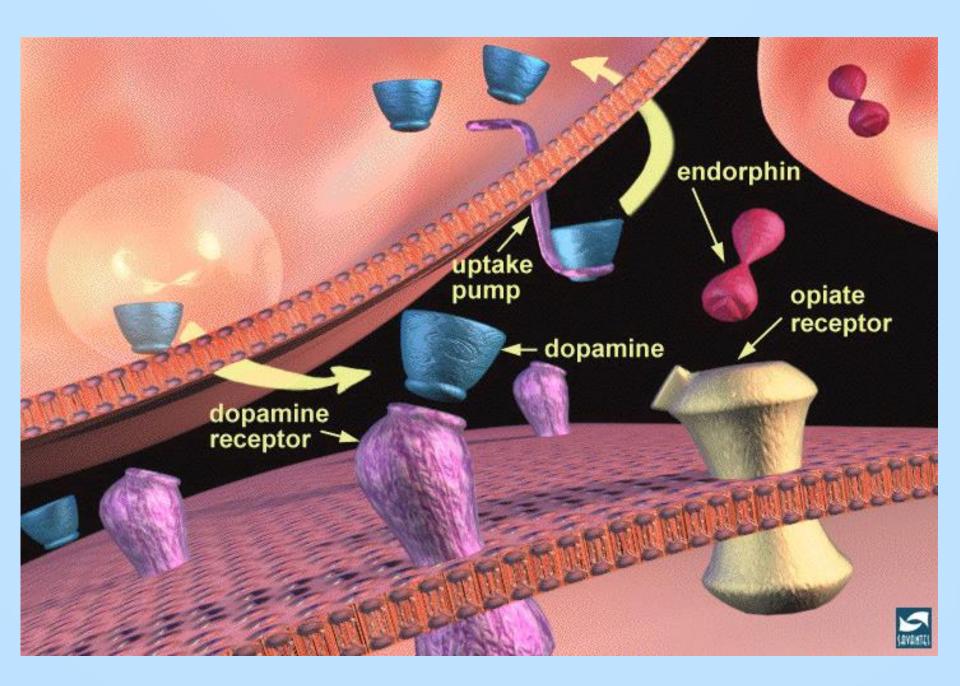
- a strong **desire** or sense of **compulsion** to take the substance
- difficulties in controlling substance-taking behaviour in terms of its onset, termination or levels of use

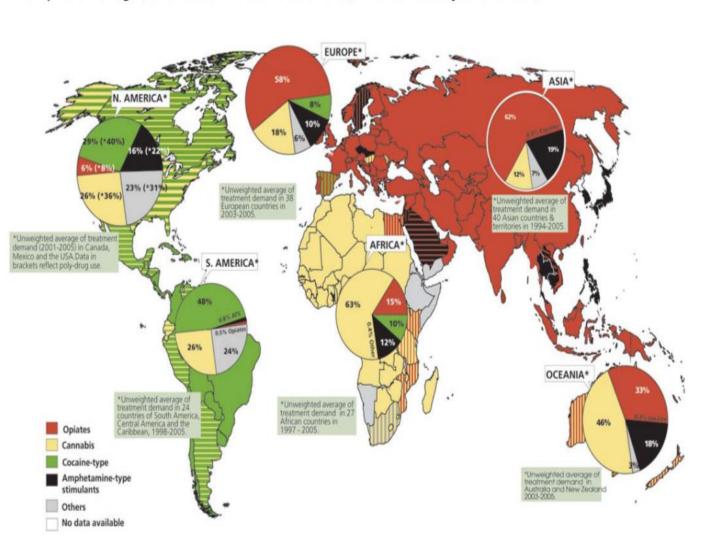
• a physiological **withdrawal** state when substance use has ceased or been reduced, as evidenced by the characteristic withdrawal syndrome for the substance, or use of the same (or a closely related) substance use with the intention of relieving or avoiding withdrawal symptoms

• evidence of **tolerance**, such that increased doses of the psychoactive substance(s) are required in order to achieve effects originally produced by lower doses

• progressive **neglect of alternative pleasures or interests** because of psychoactive substance use; increased amount of time necessary to obtain or take the substance or to recover from its effects

• **Persisting** with substance use despite clear evidence of overtly harmful consequences, such as harm to the liver through excessive drinking, depressive mood states consequent to periods of heavy substance use, or drug-related impairment of cognitive functioning; efforts should be made to determine that the user was actually, or could be expected to be, aware of the nature and extent of the harm.





Main problem drugs (as reflected in treatment demand), 2005 (or latest year available)

Unfortunately as the original picture is not straight, this is the best I can do with it unless you can give me the original copy.

BBC Launches Africa Eye, Screens Documentary On Codeine Abuse

By Omiko Awa

THE British Broadcasting Corpomade an inroad into broadcasting and investigative journalism in Africa with the launch of Africa Eye cal industry are moving their and the screening of Sweet Sweet legally produced products, some of the users, now demented, Codeine, an undercover docu- codeine cough syrup, through the mentary of addiction to cough mixture in Kano, Lagos, Jigawa and the hands of drug dealers who sell care of. Ilorin.

According to BBC Commissioning Editor for TV, Nisha Kapur, Africa Evewill promote the culture Africa and strengthen the skills of African investigative journalists.

She noted that all the programmes would be based on indepth reporting and tackle topics that are of intense concern to the audiences in Africa, adding that the reports would be produced in a fresh and contemporary style that resonate with young audiences.

"The new strand is part of the BBC's commitment to invest in original content for Africa in English, French, Swahili, Igbo, Yoruba and Hausa languages, as part of the expansion of the BBC World Service. Africa Eye will create a network of trained investigative journalists across the continent within BBC Africa and among BBC's partnering organisations on the continent.

"African Eyewill also work with independent journalists to deliver up to 20 original and high-impact investigations from across Africa every year," she said. Sweet Sweet Codeine, a co-pro-

duction between Africa Eye and BBC Pidgin looks at the cough

causing a plague of addiction figures in Nigeria's pharmaceuti- society.

back door of their factories into them for the price of a bottle of The audience made up of jour-by exposing the codeine epidemic

cola drink. The duo of Ruona Meyer and Adejuwon Soyinka of BBC Pidgin of investigative journalism across exposes how this sweet tasting opioid is found in nightclubs in reporting called for a follow-up does not lie with him, but his or-Lagos and on backstreets of

syrup industry and how codeine is shanty communities in Kano, Ji- want BBC to make authorities and report any positive changes as gawa and other towns in the concern in the distribution chain they happen. Lation (BBC), last week, further across Nigeria. The undercover North, as well the negative effect it and monitoring do their work documentary reveals how senior is causing users, parents and the properly, as part of ways of pre-

The documentary also films into wrong hands and eradicate the menace. in Dorive Rehabilitation Centre, Kano, where they are being taken

nalists, pharmacists, advocacy and urged other organisations to groups and traditional rulers, pick up the issues where Africa while commending African Eye Eyestopped. He disclosed that the and BBC Pidgin for the insightful decision to do a second edition with a second edition and also ganisation will be on the story

The BBC Pidgin Editor expressing showing surprise at some of the things he saw and heard, while venting the mixture from getting doing the story said: "it's shocking what we found and how much of an epidemic cough syrup abuse Responding to the various calls, has become in Nigeria. Equally Sovinka standing for BBC, said his

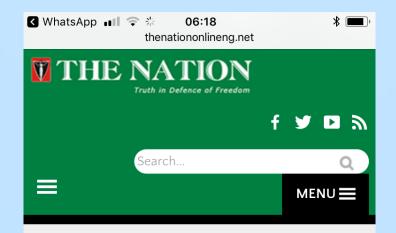
shocking is the sheer size of crimorganisation has played their part inal network involved in the illicit trade." Speaking at the event, Dr. Bashir

Mohammed, Dan Kande of Kano, representing the Emir of Kano, said the problem is an epidemic that everyone should rally round to fight.

According to Dr. Mohammed codeine syrup is just one of the drugs abused in his domain, adding that the Emir of Kano is working in collaboration with different groups, including health care organaisation to end the menace.

"Codeine is not the only drug abused in Kano, there are others like morphine. We even hear that some people go the extent of sniffing lizard droppings and inhaling the odour of decomposing corpses; so, it is a problem we must all fight. Government should ban the production of codeine and also come up with laws that will make illegal, the use, sales and distribution, and anyone found going against the law should be punished," he said. The audience called for the documentary to be taken around the TV stations, tertiary institutions and secondary schools in the country for people to know the dangers of codeine abuse.

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FG bans production of

codeine syrups in

Nigeria

Posted By: Vincent Ikuomola, Abuja On: May 1, 2018 In: News Update





Who is at Risk?

FIGURE 2.1. RISK FACTORS FOR DRUG USE

COMMUNITY/SOCIETY Laws and norms favourable towards drug use

Availability Accessability Extreme poverty Anti-social behaviour in childhood

SCHOOL/EDUCATION AND PEERS

Childhood/adolescence School failure Low commitment to school Not college bound Deviant peer group Peer attitudes towards drugs Associating with drug-using peers Aggression towards peers Interpersonal alienation Peer rejection



Young adulthood Attending college Substance using peers

FAMILY

Early childhood

Cold and unresponsive mother behaviour Parental modelling of drug use

Childhood/adolescence Permissive parenting Parent-child conflict Low parental warmth Parental hostility Harsh discipline



Child abuse/maltreatment Parental/silbling modelling of drug use Parental favourable attitudes toward drugs Inadequate supervision and monitoring Low parental involvement Low parental aspirations for child Lack of or inconsistent discipline

Young adulthood Leaving home

INDIVIDUA

Preconception Genetic predisposition Prenatal alcohol exposure

Early childhood Difficult temperament

Middle childhood

Poor impulse control Low harm avoidance Sensation seeking Lack of behavioural self-control regulation Aggressiveness Antisocial behaviour Anxiety, depression ADHD, hyperactivity Early persistent problem behaviours Early substance use

Adolescence

Behavioural disengagement coping Negative emotionality Conduct disorder Favourable attitudes towards drugs Antisocial behaviour Rebelliousness Early substance use

Young adulthood

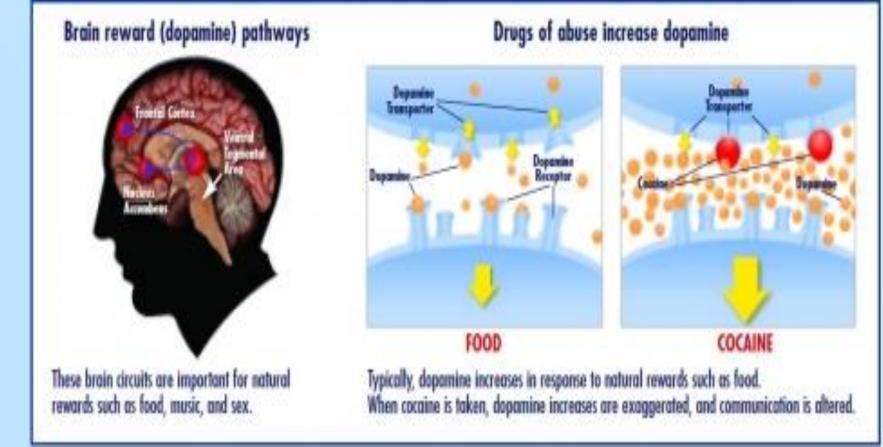
Lack of commitment to conventional adult roles Antisocial behaviour

MEDIA

Norms, e.g. advertising favourable towards drugs

ource: UNODC, 2015, World Drug Report

DRUGS OF ABUSE TARGET THE BRAIN'S PLEASURE CENTER



RISK FACTORS (Cannabis use)

- Drug availability (Hawkins et al 1992, Stone et al 2012, Emc DDA 2015b)
- Use of tobacco and alcohol at an early age
- Social norms that are tolerant of alcohol and drug use
- People from a socially disadvantaged background are much more likely to use illicit drugs

Daniel et al 2009

FAMILY FACTORS THAT INCREASE RISK DURING ADOLESCENCE

- Poor quality of parent-child interaction and parent-child relationships
- Parental conflict
- Parental and sibling drug use
- Not absolute risk

Degenhardt L et al 2010 Fergusson et al 2015

INDIVIDUAL RISK FACTORS

- Male gender
- Personality traits
- Poor school performance, low commitment to education and early school leaving
- Inadequate sleep
- Associating with anti-social and drug using peers is a strong predictor of adolescent alcohol and drug use. Independent of individual and family risk factors

RISK FOR PROGRESSION TO DEPENDENCE

- Intense and risky pattern of use
- Persistent use and early onset
- Positive experience of early cannabis use
- Psychological factors low self-esteem, low self-control and low coping skills
- Low socio-economic status and difficult personal situation

PROTECTIVE FACTORS IN CHILDHOOD ADOLESCENCES

- Positive family environment
- Experience of strong parental support during adolescence (King & Chassin 2004, Stone et al 2012)
- Good family management encompassing effective monitoring discipline, reward systems, reinforcement is associated with lower rates of substance use among young adults
- Religious involvement is associated with lower cannabis use and higher rates of abstinence in adolescents in most cultures

(Schulenberg et al 2005)

Harm Reduction - a Treatment Approach !

- The treatment of psychoactive substance misuse involve a range of evidence based psychosocial and pharmacological interventions .
- Harm Reduction interventions aim to reduce the adverse health ,social & economic consequences of legal & illegal psychoactive substance use utilizing practical , feasible ,safe & cost effective ,evidence based approaches
- They include policies , programs and practices &tend to be easy to implement with high impact on individual & community health







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Drug misuse and dependence

JK guidelines on clinical management

PRINCIPLES OF TREATMENT

- ENGAGEMENT
- EDUCATION
- HARM REDUCTION
- SPECIFIC TREATMENT
- **REHABILITATION**

Harm Reduction Approaches

- Engagement
- Education
- Screening (Hep B, HIV) / Immunisation
- Needle Exchange programs
- Promoting Self Reliance
- Access to Treatment programs
- Promoting Increased Resilience & Self Efficacy
- Supporting Children whose Parents Misuse Substances
- Overdose prevention / training / Naloxone

<u>Promoting Emotional Wellbeing of</u> <u>Children & Young People & Their</u> <u>Families</u>

- Brief Interventions (BI) -advice
- Promote good mental health
- Self esteem & emotional resilience
- Learning to say No

FRAMES

- The acronym **FRAMES** captures the essence of the interventions commonly tested under the terms 'brief intervention' and 'motivational interviewing'.
- Feedback: about personal risk or impairment
- Responsibility: personal responsibility for change
- Advice: to cut down or abstain as indicated
- Menu: alternative options for changing drinking pattern, jointly with the patient setting goals
- Emphatic interviewing: listening reflectively
- Self efficacy: an interviewing style which enhances people's beliefs in their ability to change

NHS National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence

Quick reference guide

Issue date: July 2007

Drug misuse

Psychosocial interventions and opioid detoxification

NICE clinical guidelines 51 and 52 Developed by the National Collaborating Centre for Mental Health





THE HIGHS, THE LOWS, AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN

| DR | DRUGS A-Z | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|---------------|---------------------|---|
| FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS | | | | > |
| WHAT TO DO IN AN EMERGENCY | | | | > |
| DEALING WITH PRESSURE | | | | > |
| WORRIED ABOUT SOMEONE? | | | | > |
| DRUG TREATMENT | | | > | |
| FIND SUPPORT NEAR YOU | | | | |
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Treatment for young people should :

- Be comprehensive
- Address substance use and associated behaviours
- Take into account their Developmental needs
- Physical and mental health needs
- Risks and safeguarding issues
- Assess Family functioning
- Educational attainment and any associated difficulties
- Vulnerabilities
- Resilience
- Community resources

Challenges to Harm Reduction interventions

- Moral vs Medical Model ?
- How do you develop resilience ?
- Individual Responsibilities

-Youth experience of substance use is contextualised with particular social & (local) community norms "Differential Normalisation".

- For harm reduction approaches to be effective it must be informed by youth experiences & an understanding of their strategies for minimising harm.

Emily k Jenkins ,Allie Slemon ,Rebecca J .Haines –Saah ,Harm Reducation Journal , December 2017 ,14-53 Where there is unequal access to treatment or other resources, the health and social consequences of a given level or pattern of drinking are more likely to be more severe for those with less resources.

> Shi & Steven et al 2005 Who 2007; Blas & Krup 2010

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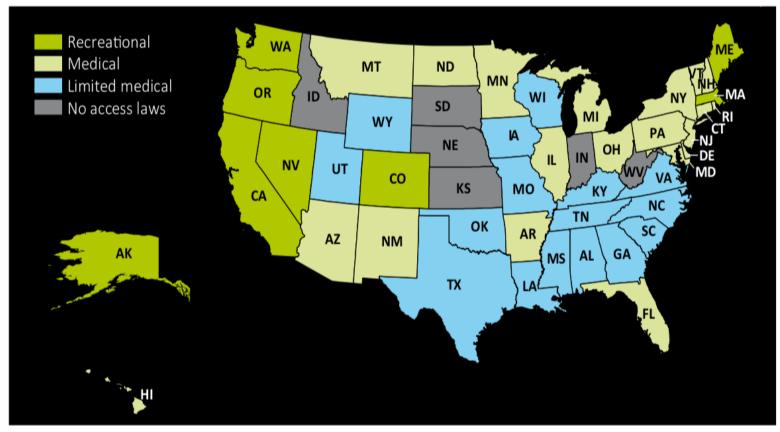
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Jurisdictions in the United States that allow recreational use, medical use of cannabis and those that allow no access to cannabis



Source: Based on information from the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) as of 12 May 2017. *Notes: The boundaries shown on this map do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by the United Nations.*

CONCLUSIONS

- Education, Education, Education!
- Early interventions (BI), & Harm Reduction are important public health strategies
- National Strategy (global context)
- Support the development of Systems & Processes that promote long term Recovery

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