

Towards a global alcohol policy: alcohol, public health and the role of WHO

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In 1983 the World Health Assembly declared alcohol-related problems to be among the world's major health concerns. Since then, alcohol consumption has risen in developing countries, where it takes a heavy toll. Alcohol-related problems are at epidemic levels in the successor states of the Soviet Union and are responsible for 3.5% of disability-adjusted life years (DALYs) lost globally. Substantial evidence exists of the relationship between the levels and patterns of alcohol consumption on the one hand and the incidence of alcohol-related problems on the other. Over the past 20 years, research has demonstrated the effectiveness of public policies involving, for example, taxation and restrictions on alcohol availability, in reducing alcohol-related problems. In the wake of rapid economic globalization, many of these policies at national and subnational levels have been eroded, often with the support of international financial and development organizations. Development agencies and international trade agreements have treated alcohol as a normal commodity, overlooking the adverse consequences of its consumption on productivity and health. WHO is in a strong position to take the lead in developing a global alcohol policy aimed at reducing alcohol-related problems, providing scientific and statistical support, capacity-building, disseminating effective strategies and collaborating with other international organizations. Such leadership can play a significant part in diminishing the health and social problems associated with alcohol use.

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Introduction

Alcohol has severe adverse effects on people's lives, on productivity and on health care systems in both developed and developing countries. In 1983 the World Health Assembly declared that problems related to alcohol consumption were among the world's major public health concerns and constituted serious hazards for human health, welfare and life.

At that time, however, coordinated international action was limited because of inadequate resources and a lack of political will (1, 2). Countries were left largely to their own devices in coping with the serious problems associated with drinking. National, subnational and local efforts often reflected long histories of cultural debate and conflict over drinking, and typically made use of a combination of market regulations, customary norms and formal sanctions to limit harm from drinking. In general,

nation states relied on distances and traditional trade barriers to keep issues of alcohol supply and the associated problems largely within their borders.

Accelerated economic globalization is rendering obsolete the notion that the problems associated with alcohol are purely local. They have been affected in three main ways.

- The global ideology of free markets has led to the dismantling of a variety of market arrangements that served to restrain and structure alcohol consumption. State and provincial alcohol monopolies in North America have been weakened or dismantled (3). In Eastern Europe and the countries in transition, alcohol monopolies were swept away along with most other government intrusions in the market (4). Many of the municipal beer halls in southern African countries have been privatized (5). The privatization of alcohol production and distribution has often been suggested, encouraged or imposed on developing countries by international development agencies (6).
- Trade agreements, trade dispute mechanisms and the growth of new sales media have effectively reduced the ability of national and subnational governments to control local alcohol markets. The influence of trade agreements and trade dispute decisions in breaking down controls, including price control through taxation, has been documented most fully for North America (7) and Europe (8, 9), but these mechanisms have also been operating in the developing world. For

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Alcohol Policy and the Public Good Griffith Edwards, 1994 Written by seventeen of the world's leading researchers on alcohol problems and produced in collaboration with WHO this book presents a critical and highly informed perspective on alcoholism and its management It provides an appraisal of the nature and extent of society's alcohol problems and then explores how scientific findings assist in the design of more effective policy responses Topics covered include international trends in alcohol consumption understanding the relationships between alcohol consumption and multiple types of harm both as regards individual drinking and population consumption With the epidemiological evidence established the text turns to a view of the efficacy of different types of prevention strategy including pricing licensing and control of access drunk driving counter measures public education and the treatment contribution A final chapter succinctly outlines how these analyses are to assist in the making of informed policy choices

Drug Policy and the Public Good Thomas Babor, Jonathan Caulkins, Benedikt Fischer, David Foxcroft, Keith Humphreys, María Elena Medina-Mora, Isidore Obot, Jürgen Rehm, Peter Reuter, Robin Room, Ingeborg Rossow, John Strang, 2018-07-03 Illegal psychoactive substances and illicit prescription drugs are currently used on a daily basis all over the world Affecting public health and social welfare illicit drug use is linked to disease disability and social problems Faced with an increase in usage national and global policymakers are turning to addiction science for guidance on how to create evidence based drug policy *Drug Policy and the Public Good* is an objective analytical basis on which to build global drug policies It presents the accumulated scientific knowledge on drug use in relation to policy development on a national and international level By also revealing new epidemiological data on the global dimensions of drug misuse it questions existing regulations and highlights the growing need for evidence based realistic and coordinated drug policy A critical review of cumulative scientific evidence *Drug Policy and the Public Good* discusses four areas of drug policy primary prevention programs in schools and other settings supply reduction programs including legal enforcement and drug interdiction treatment interventions and harm reduction approaches and control of the legal market through prescription drug regimes In addition it analyses the current state of global drug policy and advocates improvements in the drafting of public health policy *Drug Policy and the Public Good* is a global source of information and inspiration for policymakers involved in public health and social welfare Presenting new research on illicit and prescription drug use it is also an essential tool for academics and a significant contribution to the translation of addiction research into effective drug policy

From Science to Action? 100 Years Later - Alcohol Policies Revisited Richard Müller, Harald Klingemann, 2007-05-08 Alcohol has been central to social religious and personal use throughout the history Alcohol drinking goes back almost as far as the human race does A hundred years therefore may be seen as only a flash The past century however has witnessed a fundamental change in dealing with alcohol problems Hence to give an overview of a hundred years of alcohol policies is a rather ambitious task and the contributions to this book shed only some light on the way in which

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The Treatment of Drinking Problems Griffith Edwards, E. Jane Marshall, Christopher C. H. Cook, 2003 The Treatment of Drinking Problems has become over the past twenty years the definitive text in its field Internationally acclaimed and translated into six languages it is the most authoritative source book for the treatment of alcohol problems for all professionals who encounter them

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Alcohol, Power and Public Health Shane Butler, Karen Elmeland, Betsy Thom, James Nicholls, 2017-03-16 In recent years the reduction of alcohol related harm has emerged as a major policy issue across Europe Public health advocates supported by the World Health Organisation have challenged an approach that targets problem drinking individuals calling instead for governments to control consumption across whole populations through a combination of pricing strategies restrictions on retail availability and marketing regulations Alcohol Power and Public Health explores the emergence of the public health perspective on alcohol policy in Europe the strategies alcohol control policy advocates have adopted and the challenges they have faced in the political context of both individual states and the European Union The book provides a historical perspective on the development of alcohol policy in Europe using four case studies Denmark England Scotland and Ireland It explores the relationship between evidence values and power in a key area of political decision making and considers what conditions create or prevent policy change The case studies raise questions as to who sets policy agendas how social problems are framed and defined and how governments can balance public health promotion against both commercial interests and established cultural practices This book will be of interest to academics and researchers in policy studies public health social science and European Union studies

Mapping the Social Consequences of Alcohol Consumption Harald Klingemann, G. Gmel, 2013-03-14 Research on alcohol related consequences has traditionally focused mainly on health aspects of alcohol consumption or effects which can be more easily quantified or measured It is evident that alcohol has many consequences which can be characterised as social in nature and which are not or not only medical and are directly health related Such consequences include violence crime and psychosocial factors The increasing relevance of consequences of alcohol consumption other than medical is also reflected in the second European Action Plan 2000 2004 of WHO aiming at the prevention and reduction of harm done by alcohol to the health and wellbeing of individuals families and communities This book attempts to provide a comprehensive overview of social consequences of alcohol consumption on the individual group organisational and societal level It is a result of a two year collaborative study under the leadership of WHO Euro with the participation of alcohol

researchers from Finland Germany Norway Scotland and Switzerland Although the book was written by experts in the field it is targeted not only at scientists but at all people dealing with alcohol related problems in practice **NIDA Research Monograph** ,1997 **Alcohol Misuse** Timothy J. Peters,1996-06-30 This book is based on a series of reports on the health and social consequences of alcohol misuse presented to the European Economic Community Each of the chapters is written by internationally acclaimed experts who have reviewed their own chosen fields and contributed possible future research directions A review of trends in consumption are followed by a report of the racial ethnic and gender differences in alcohol misuse The importance of alcohol as a nutritional source in the pathogenesis of tissue damage the role of malnutrition deficiencies in alcohol misusers is also discussed Chapters review organs which are damaged by misuse such as the liver pancreas brain muscle skin and bone The relationship between alcohol misuse and malignancy and the HIV disease completes the biomedical areas **Drinking in Context** Gerry Stimson,Marcus Grant,Marie Choquet,Preston Garrison,2013-05-13 Drinking beverage alcohol is a widespread source of individual and social pleasure in most countries around the world Yet some drinking patterns can lead to serious physical mental and social harms Drinking in Context is intended to complement existing volumes dealing with international alcohol policy by focusing on three main themes drinking patterns targeted interventions and partnership development An understanding that patterns of drinking are important predictors of outcomes has led to a growing realization that alcohol policies and prevention strategies need to focus on excessive or irresponsible drinking As a result there has been a shift towards interventions that address the targeted reduction of harm These approaches recognize socio cultural differences and avoid trying to impose a one size fits all solution In this context multi stakeholder partnerships offer an excellent opportunity to promote the complex mix of measures required by each society Shared responsibilities lead to shared solutions Problems of Drug Dependence 1996 Louie S. Harrie,1999-08 Symposium presentations address molecular biological tools in exploring behavior drugs of abuse and the immune system marijuana use motivational aspects of drug abuse excitatory amino acids in stimulant abuse and AIDS dementia agonist efficacy drug dependence and medications development drugs of abuse and gender differences presynaptic and postsynaptic neurochemical alterations in human psychostimulant abusers antibody and protein based therapies for drug abuse behavioral and pharmacological interventions for pregnant substance abusers and mechanisms of abused drugs concordance between lab animal and human studies *Biomedicalization of Alcohol Studies* Lorraine Midanik,2019-01-22 Biomedicalization is seen as the natural outgrowth of continued scientific progress a movement towards improving the quality and quantity of life through scientific inquiries using biomedical perspectives and methods This approach carries with it the assumption that with proper risk assessment detection and treatment our lives can be lengthened improved and indeed more fulfilling Yet critics question biomedicalization s ability to deliver There is concern about how biomedicalization can change our traditional concepts of health as we discover more conditions for which we are

at risk and health maintenance is seen as the responsibility of the individual The purpose of the book is to describe assess and critique biomedicalization and its influence as a larger social trend on the health field and specifically in the area of alcohol research policy and programs Chapter 1 gives a broad overview of biomedicalization Chapter 2 lays the groundwork for a historical understanding of how medicalization and biomeidcalization have developed and are expressed in diverse fields such as aging psychiatry mental health and women s health Chapter 3 focuses in depth on alcoholism and assesses the development and assumptions underlying the two movements that have greatly influenced the substance abuse field the medicalization of deviance and the growth of the disease model of alcoholism Chapter 4 discusses the origins and development of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism NIAAA from its inception in 1970 Chapter 5 illustrates the growing biomedicalization that has occurred in the alcohol field prior to NIAAA s movement to the National Institute of Health NIH Chapter 6 assesses how Sweden has handled alcohol problems and currently funds alcohol research Chapter 7 concludes with a rationale for an expanded discourse between social scientists and biomedical researchers working on social problems particularly alcohol issues This volume will stimulate discussion of the processes by which social problems and specifically alcohol issues are framed managed and studied It will hold particular interest for researchers and students in the areas of alcohol studies social science and social welfare Lorraine Midanik is a professor in the School of Social Welfare University of California Berkeley

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The Treatment of Drinking Problems has become the definitive text in the field of alcohol problems It addresses the frontline realities of clinical practice in an informed and empathetic way whilst grounding this approach in critical scientific review Now in its fifth edition the text has been thoroughly revised and updated with new sections covering interventions for hazardous and harmful drinking dependent drinking and the different settings in which alcohol problems are encountered Clinical vignettes are used throughout the text to bring the discussion to life and to address the frontline realities of clinical practice This is a highly readable and practical guide for anyone generalist or specialist treating or caring for someone with an alcohol problem

Drink, Drugs and Dependence Woody Caan,Jackie de Bellerocche,2003-09-02

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