



Recent outcomes in Journal of Addiction Research and Therapy

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As such, the journal aspires to be lively, captivating, and available, and at the same time integrative and challenging. Best articles published so far in the previous issue i.e., Volume 12, Issue 6 are:

- Impacts of Smartphone Dependence on Students? Sleep and Everyday Memory by Xiaojing Li and Xiangping Tan.
- Pilot Study of Electronic Nicotine Delivery Systems (ENDS) Cessation Methods: A commentary by Michelle Sahr.

Firstly, I would also like to express my gratitude to Xiaojing Li and Michelle Sahr for availing themselves to contribute their scholarly work to our Journal. We really appreciate their relentless efforts for communicating and coordinating with our coordinators thoroughly and making this issue successful and intriguing for readers worldwide.

Impacts of Smartphone Dependence on Students? Sleep and Everyday Memory by Xiaojing Li, the study carried were based on the self-efficacy of the students and young adults in the us-

age of smartphones and consequences faced by them in affecting their cognitive memory. Various surveys from Chinese students and scholars which are used in the original article are explained well. The article elicits further study about the students' smartphone dependence and further consequences faced due to this addiction. This article gave a proper idea about smartphone addiction and the trauma they face due to this addiction. We are very fortunate to receive such an article with funding from the Chinese National Funding of Social Sciences and Shanghai Municipal Funding of Social Sciences. Commentary article on Pilot Study of Electronic Nicotine Delivery Systems (ENDS) Cessation Methods by Michelle Sahr was another interesting article we have published. This study was carried to find the differences between smoking and vaping usage among people. Various questionnaires are prepared and a modified Fagerstrom Test for Nicotine Dependence is prepared. With her article, she was induced to study various programs which are to be highly encouraged to improve the field study of vaping (as this can't be quantifiable). The article elicits further study about consequences faced due to this addiction and their effects on the behavioral health of an individual.

I'd want to take this occasion to thank the Editorial Board members for their help during the final galley proof corrections of the articles that were published, as well as the editorial assistants for their coordination. Finally I'd like to express my gratitude to all the authors, reviewers, the publisher, the advisory and the editorial board members of the Journal, the office bearers for their support in bringing out yet another volume and look forward to their help in making this possible. Needless to say, any papers that you'd wish to submit, either individually or collaboratively, would be greatly appreciated and will contribute significantly to the journal's early development and success. I would also like to express my gratitude to all the authors, reviewers, the publisher, the advisory and the editorial board of Journal of Addiction Research & Therapy, the office bearers for their support in bringing out yet another volume of JART and look forward to their unrelenting support to bring out the Volume 12 of JART in scheduled time. Best wishes and thank you in advance for your contribution to Journal of Addiction Research & Therapy, Lyn Stein, Editor-in-Chief, Professor, Department of Psychology, University of Rhode Island, USA.