

# Drugs and Violence: Causes, Correlates, and Consequences



The complex relationships between substance abuse and violence have posed challenges to the research community and public health professions for decades. Research literature on drugs and violence abounds and continues to grow, with broad representation from the disciplines of education, medicine, sociology, criminology, epidemiology, and psychology. Understanding the causes, correlates, and consequences of drugs and violence is necessary to develop effective public health and law enforcement strategies for prevention and control. Some may despair, believing the links between substance abuse and violence to be inseparable and complex, and, therefore, believing that effective solutions cannot be found. Efforts to understand these relationships can contribute to a process for identifying ways to prevent their occurrence or to reduce their magnitude, severity, and their recent apparent intensification. Links between alcohol abuse and violence have been recognized for years. Recently, new varieties of violence have emerged, largely in relation to the abuse and distribution of crack cocaine. The 1980s have seen a growing number of apparently random or impersonal homicides that is, homicides of persons unknown or hardly known to their assailants. These so-called hit men style slayings have been linked to the crack trade, with drug dealers competing against other dealers to corner the market or preserve their territories. Victims are typically young boys or men and are often minorities living in inner cities. Occasionally, distinct patterns of injury can be recognized: drug runners, young teenagers who carry drugs and money between sellers and buyers, are being seen in emergency rooms more frequently with gunshot wounds to the legs and knees; a more vicious

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