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Cunningham, Clark D.

**Remediation program for dentists provides data on moral development important to all professions**

Journal of the American College of Dentists 2009 Winter; 76(4): 50-52



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Shaw, David; Macpherson, Lorna; Conway, David

**Tackling socially determined dental inequalities: ethical aspects of Childsmile, the national child oral health demonstration programme in Scotland.**

Bioethics 2009 February; 23(2): 131-139

**Abstract:** Many ethical issues are posed by public health interventions. Although abstract theorizing about these issues can be useful, it is the application of ethical theory to real cases which will ultimately be of benefit in decision-making. To this end, this paper will analyse the ethical issues involved in Childsmile, a national oral health demonstration programme in Scotland that aims to improve the oral health of the nation's children and reduce dental inequalities through a combination of targeted and universal interventions. With Scotland's level of dental caries among the worst in Europe, Childsmile represents one of the largest programmes of work aimed at combating oral health inequalities in the UK. The areas of ethical interest include several contrasting themes: reducing health inequalities and improving health; universal and targeted interventions; political values and evidence base; prevention and treatment; and underlying all of these, justice and utility.



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**The intersection of dental ethics and law**

Journal of the American College of Dentists 2008 Winter; 75(4): 47-54



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**The prevalence of academic dishonesty in Texas dental hygiene programs.**

Journal of Dental Education 2008 November; 72(11): 1247-1260



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**Editor's note: plagiarism.**

Journal of Dental Education 2008 October; 72(10): 1099



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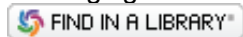


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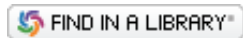


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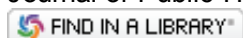


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Journal of Medical Ethics 2008 March; 34(3): 184-187

**Abstract:** Currently, any dentist in the UK who is HIV-seropositive must stop treating patients. This is despite the fact that hepatitis B-infected dentists with a low viral load can continue to practise, and the fact that HIV is 100 times less infectious than hepatitis B. Dentists are obliged to treat HIV-positive patients, but are obliged not to treat any patients if they themselves are HIV-positive. Furthermore, prospective dental students are now screened for hepatitis B and C and HIV, and are not allowed to enrol on Bachelor of Dental Surgery degrees if they are infectious carriers of these diseases. This paper will argue that: (i) the current restriction on HIV-positive dentists is unethical, and unfair; (ii) dentists are more likely to contract HIV from patients than vice versa, and this is not reflected by the current system; (iii) the screening of dental students for HIV is also unethical; (iv) the fact that dentists can continue to practise despite hepatitis B infection, but infected prospective students are denied matriculation, is unethical; and (v) that the current Department of Health protocols, as well as being intrinsically unfair, have further unethical effects, such as the waste of valuable resources on 'lookback' exercises and the even more damaging loss of present and future dentists. Regulation in this area seems to have been driven by institutional fear of public fear of infection, rather than any scientific evidence or ethical reasoning.



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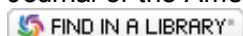


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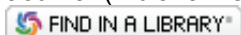


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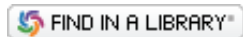


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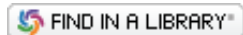


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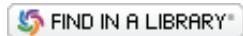


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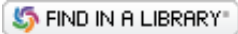


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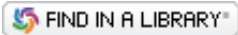


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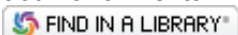


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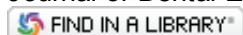


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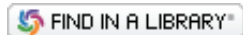


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Journal of Dental Education 2006 November; 70(11): 1166-1169



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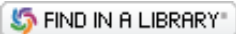


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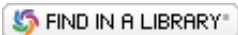
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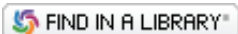
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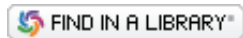


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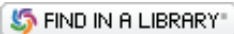


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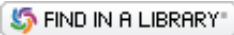


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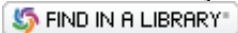


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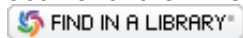


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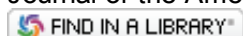


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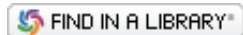


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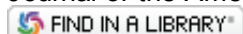


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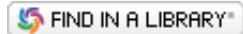


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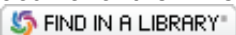


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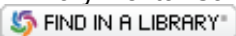


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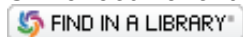


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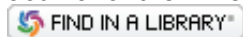


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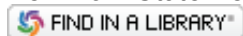


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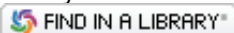


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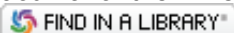


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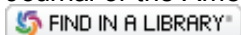


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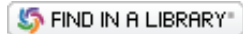


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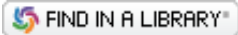


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