Ethical issues in psychiatry under coercion. = Enjeux éthiques de la psychiatrie sous contrainte.

Abstract: Psychiatry is now subject to two apparently contradictory movements. On the one hand, the need to respect the autonomy and rights of patients is reinforced and coercive measures are strictly defined and limited. On the other hand, security concerns in our society leads to prosecution of psychiatric disorders, especially when accompanied by behavioral problems or criminal acts. In these situations of compulsory treatment or care provided in prisons, a number of dilemmas emerge. The place of the healthcare professional in treatments ordered by the Judge and problems related to administrative detention are discussed in more detail.

Deprivation of Liberty Safeguards in England: implementation costs.

Abstract: The Deprivation of Liberty Safeguards (DoLS), introduced into the Mental Capacity Act 2005, were fully implemented on 1 April 2009 in England and Wales. The government estimated 20,000 assessments for DoLS at a cost of £600 per assessment. Aims: To estimate the costs likely to be incurred with the implementation of DoLS in England.

Impact of coercive measures on life stories: qualitative study.

Abstract: How people integrate the experience of involuntary hospital admission and treatment into their life narrative has not been explored systematically. Aims: To establish a typology of coercion perspectives and styles of integration into life stories.
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Chaimowitz, Gary
The use of seclusion and restraint in psychiatry.

Document 6

Jelinek, George; Mackinlay, Claire; Weiland, Tracey; Hill, Nicole; Gerdtz, Marie
Barriers to the operation of mental health legislation in Australian emergency departments: a qualitative analysis.
Abstract: This study aimed to describe the perceived barriers faced by emergency clinicians in utilising mental health legislation in Australian hospital emergency departments. A semi-structured interview methodology was used to assess what barriers emergency department doctors and nurses perceive in the operation of mental health legislation. Key findings from the interview data were drawn in accordance with the most commonly represented themes. A total of 36 interviews were conducted with 20 members of the Australasian College for Emergency Medicine and 16 members of the College for Emergency Nursing Australasia representing the various Australian jurisdictions. Most concerning to clinicians were the effects of access block and overcrowding on the appropriate use of mental health legislation, and the substandard medical care that mental health patients received as a result of long periods in the emergency department. Many respondents were concerned about the lack of applicability of mental health legislation to the emergency department environment, variation in legislation between States and Territories causing problems for clinicians working interstate, and a lack of knowledge and training in mental health legislation. Many felt that clarification of legislative issues around duty of care and intoxicated or violent patients was required. The authors conclude that access block has detrimental effects on emergency mental health care as it does in other areas of emergency medicine. Consideration should be given to uniform national mental health legislation to better serve the needs of people with mental health emergencies.

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Legal eye.
Mental health today (Brighton, England) 2011 Jun: 26

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Physical coercion, perceived pressures and procedural justice in the involuntary admission and future engagement with mental health services.
European psychiatry : the journal of the Association of European Psychiatrists 2011 May; 26(4): 208-14
Abstract: We sought to determine the level of procedural justice experienced by individuals at the time of involuntary admission and whether this influenced future engagement with the mental health services.
Arrest outcomes associated with outpatient commitment in New York State.

Abstract: This study examined whether assisted outpatient treatment (AOT) under New York's "Kendra's Law" is associated with reduced arrests for violent and nonviolent offenses.

Moral margins concerning the use of coercion in psychiatry.

Abstract: In the closed wards of mental health institutions, moral decisions are made concerning the use of forced seclusion. In this article we focus on how these moral decisions are made and can be improved. We present a case study concerning moral deliberations on the use of seclusion and its prevention among nurses of a closed mental health ward. Moral psychology provides an explanation of how moral judgments are developed through processes of interaction. We will make use of the Social Intuitionist Model of Jonathan Haidt that emphasizes the role of emotions, intuitions and the social context in moral judgments and reasoning. We argue that this model can help to explain social dynamics in the context of enforced seclusion. In the discussion we explore how moral psychology can be complemented with the normative perspective of dialogical ethics to develop strategies for improving psychiatric practices. We conclude that social processes play an important role in moral deliberations and that moral development can be fostered by bringing in new perspectives in the dialogue. Moral case deliberation provides a practical tool to systematically organize moral reflections among nurses on the work floor.

Patients' perception of seclusion in psychiatry: ethical perspectives.

Abstract: Although seclusion is legally sanctioned in France, its use remains controversial, and debate continues over ethical and therapeutic aspects of the practice. Seclusion continues to be widely used in the management of disturbed behaviour in hospitalized patients. Although recent studies serve to strengthen the link between the use of seclusion and negative patient responses, they are limited in extending our understanding of the seclusion experience. The objective of this work was two-fold: to examine the perceptions and experiences of patients about their seclusion experience and then suggest ways of improving the use of seclusion in relation to an ethical perspective.

The therapeutic stay, a clinical, ethical and political act.

Abstract: Although seclusion is legally sanctioned in France, its use remains controversial, and debate continues over ethical and therapeutic aspects of the practice. Seclusion continues to be widely used in the management of disturbed behaviour in hospitalized patients. Although recent studies serve to strengthen the link between the use of seclusion and negative patient responses, they are limited in extending our understanding of the seclusion experience. The objective of this work was two-fold: to examine the perceptions and experiences of patients about their seclusion experience and then suggest ways of improving the use of seclusion in relation to an ethical perspective.
Document 13
Touzet, Patrick
[The therapeutic stay, an "institutional regulator"]. = Le séjour thérapeutique, un "correcteur institutionnel".
Soins. Psychiatrie 2011 May-Jun(274): 14-8
Abstract: A therapeutic stay acts as a "regulator" of the undesirable effects of the institutional setting. It relies on the commitment of the members of the group who are no longer identified by their status. It is a paradigmatic act of a concept of care inherited from the policy of local sector healthcare and institutional psychotherapy. In the current context, it is an act which advocates patient-centred care.

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The Hastings Center report 2011 Mar-Apr; 41(2): 18
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Kisely, Steve R; Campbell, Leslie Anne; Preston, Neil J
Compulsory community and involuntary outpatient treatment for people with severe mental disorders.
Cochrane database of systematic reviews (Online) 2011 February 16; 2: CD004408
Abstract: There is controversy as to whether compulsory community treatment for people with severe mental illnesses reduces health service use, or improves clinical outcome and social functioning. Given the widespread use of such powers it is important to assess the effects of this type of legislation.

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Identifying and managing deprivation of liberty in adults in England and Wales.
BMJ (Clinical research ed.) 2011 January 10; 342: c7323
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Riley, G; Laidlaw, J; Pugh, D; Freeman, E
The responses of professional groups to the use of Section 136 of the Mental Health Act (1983, as amended by the 2007 Act) in Gloucestershire.
Medicine, science, and the law 2011 Jan; 51(1): 36-42
Abstract: Section 136 (S136) of the Mental Health Act (1983, as amended by the 2007 Act) empowers the police to detain those suspected of being mentally disordered in a public place and to convey them to a place of safety (POS) for further assessment. Gloucestershire has not had a specialist facility for S136 detentions and individuals were taken to the police cells or occasionally A&E departments for assessment.

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Diseth, Rigmor R; Bøgwald, Kjell-Petter; Høglend, Per A
Attitudes among stakeholders towards compulsory mental health care in Norway.
International journal of law and psychiatry 2011 Jan-Feb; 34(1): 1-6
Abstract: The Norwegian Mental Health Care Act allows use of coercion under certain conditions. Even though the current practice has been criticized, little empirical data exist about the attitudes towards compulsory mental health care.
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Owen, G S; Ster, I Chis; David, A S; Szmukler, G; Hayward, P; Richardson, G; Hotopf, M
Regaining mental capacity for treatment decisions following psychiatric admission: a clinico-ethical study.
Psychological medicine 2011 Jan; 41(1): 119-28
Abstract: Mental capacity is an emerging ethical legal concept in psychiatric settings but its relation to clinical parameters remains uncertain. We sought to investigate the associations of regaining capacity to make treatment decisions following approximately 1 month of in-patient psychiatric treatment.
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Roman, Marian W
Involuntary treatment laws: one of the "talking points" after the Tucson shootings.
Issues in mental health nursing 2011; 32(5): 336-7
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Garus-Pakowska, Anna; Pakowski, Maciej
Abstract: The Polish system of public law provides for the possibility of forced subjection of a person to a medical procedure, both in case of infectious and mental illnesses. The authors discuss the cases of infectious illnesses, subject to compulsory treatment in outpatient medical care and to compulsory hospitalization, as well as the procedure protocol in case of suspicion or corroboration of an infectious illness case. Another reason for a physician's authorization to initiate a compulsory medical procedure without the patient's consent is suspicion of a mental illness; whenever the patients' behavior can endanger them, other persons or their immediate surroundings. Introduced is also a detailed description of actual status in order to illustrate an appropriate application of coercion means.
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Gray, John Ellery; McSherry, Bernadette Maree; O'Reilly, Richard L; Weller, Penelope June
Australian and Canadian mental health Acts compared.
The Australian and New Zealand journal of psychiatry 2010 Dec; 44(12): 1126-31
Abstract: The main objective of this paper is to compare the mental health Acts of the eight Australian jurisdictions and the 13 Canadian jurisdictions on three major issues: involuntary admission criteria, treatment
authorization/consent and compulsory treatment in the community, in the light of international trends towards patients' rights.

Document 23
Kaufman, Andrew R; Way, Bruce
North Carolina resident psychiatrists knowledge of the commitment statutes: do they stray from the legal standard in the hypothetical application of involuntary commitment criteria?
The Psychiatric quarterly 2010 Dec; 81(4): 363-7
Abstract: Objectives are to examine North Carolina (NC) resident psychiatrists knowledge of commitment statutes and their willingness to involuntarily admit hypothetical patients who do not meet statutory criteria. It is hypothesized that the need for transportation may be a salient factor. In one vignette the patient had schizophrenia and the other alcohol dependence. The respondents were asked to make a decision about commitment and to rate how 9 specified factors affected their decision. Sixty-one residents responded. Thirty percent answered incorrectly about statutory provisions for 'mental illness' and 'dangerousness', 10% answered incorrectly that grave disability does not meet the dangerousness criterion, and 41% answered incorrectly about the NC statutory language of the 'least restrictive alternative' principle. While neither hypothetical patient met the commitment standard, 74% of respondents would involuntarily admit the patient with psychotic illness and 87% would involuntarily admit the patient with alcohol dependence. Training in commitment standards with clinical vignettes should be conducted with residents to protect patient rights.

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Cannistraro, Teresa
A call for minds: the unknown extent of societal influence on the legal rights of involuntarily and voluntarily committed mental health patients.
Annals of health law / Loyola University Chicago, School of Law, Institute for Health Law 2010 Winter; 19(2): 425-40, preceding i
Abstract: This article begins and ends with a call for more empirical research to understand the connection between societal views of mental illness and the legal system. The author asserts that changing social perceptions of mental illness certainly affect legal outcomes and commitment levels, but the degree remains unknown. This article explores the above two topics through the framework of the Circuit Court 'split' regarding the Constitutional rights of persons committed to state mental health institutions. A main facet of the 'split' is centered on the Circuits' disagreement about whether or not all mentally ill patients committed to institutions deserve the same Constitutional protections.

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Cherry, Mark J
Non-consensual treatment is (nearly always) morally impermissible.
Abstract: Commentators routinely urge that it is morally permissible forcibly to treat psychiatric patients (1) to preserve the patient's best interests and (2) to restore the patient's autonomy. Such arguments specify duties of beneficence toward others, while appreciating personal autonomy as a positive value to be weighted against other factors. Varying by jurisdiction, legal statutes usually require, in addition, at least (3) that there exists the threat of harm to self or others. In this paper, I argue against embracing the first two elements of this prevailing view. I also argue for a very restricted reading of the third element, based on the moral limits of permissible state action.
Novella, Enric J

Mental health care and the politics of inclusion: a social systems account of psychiatric deinstitutionalization.
Theoretical medicine and bioethics 2010 Dec; 31(6): 411-27

Abstract: This paper provides an interpretation, based on the social systems theory of German sociologist Niklas Luhmann, of the recent paradigmatic shift of mental health care from an asylum-based model to a community-oriented network of services. The observed shift is described as the development of psychiatry as a function system of modern society and whose operative goal has moved from the medical and social management of a lower and marginalized group to the specialized medical and psychological care of the whole population. From this theoretical viewpoint, the wider deployment of the modern social order as a functionally differentiated system may be considered to be a consistent driving force for this process; it has made asylum psychiatry overly incompatible with prevailing social values (particularly with the normative and regulative principle of inclusion of all individuals in the different functional spheres of society and with the common patterns of participation in modern function systems) and has, in turn, required the availability of psychiatric care for a growing number of individuals. After presenting this account, some major challenges for the future of mental health care provision, such as the overburdening of services or the overt exclusion of a significant group of potential users, are identified and briefly discussed.

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Two recent court cases have highlighted some of the implications deprivation of liberty legislation has on people with mental health problems.
Mental health today (Brighton, England) 2010 Nov: 24

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Journal of psychiatric and mental health nursing 2010 Nov; 17(9): 846-8

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Sunesson, Per-Anders

[Whether compulsory measures are per definition always a deviation that should be analyzed: "We want to continue the dialogue"]; = Huruvida tvångsatgärder per definition alltid är en avvikelse som ska analyseras.
"Vi vill föra fortsatt dialog".
Läkartidningen 2010 Nov 10-16; 107(45): 2773

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Holger, Arthur

[Psychiatric compulsory care as a tool for good and safe care]. = Psykiatrisk tvångsvård som redskap för god och säker vård.
Shah, Ajit

**Implications of a new case law on the Deprivation of Liberty Safeguards.**

Medicine, science, and the law 2010 Oct; 50(4): 217-9

**Abstract:** The Deprivation of Liberty Safeguards (DOLS), introduced into the Mental Capacity Act 2005 (MCA), were implemented in April 2009. Recent case law established several principles: the Mental Health Act (MHA) has primacy over the MCA and it is not appropriate for professionals to pick and choose which Act to use; the eligibility assessors for DOLS need to consider whether a hospital would detain the patient under the MHA. The eligibility assessors for DOLS need to apply a 'but for' test, whereby consideration would need to be given to the need for detention in hospital if it were not for the physical illness, and if the only reason for detention in hospital was the need for treatment of the physical disorder then detention under DOLS would be appropriate. This judgement clarifies that individuals with mental disorders who only require treatment in hospital for physical disorders should be detained under DOLS. The implications of this judgement are discussed in this paper.

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**Use of coercive measures during involuntary hospitalization: findings from ten European countries.**


**Abstract:** Involuntary treatment in mental health care is a sensitive but rarely studied issue. This study was part of the European Evaluation of Coercion in Psychiatry and Harmonization of Best Clinical Practice (EUNOMIA) project. It assessed and compared the use of coercive measures in psychiatric inpatient facilities in ten European countries.

van Baars, Antoon; Wierdsma, André; Hengeveld, Michiel; Mulder, Niels

**Predictors of perceived benefit among patients committed by court order in the Netherlands: one-year follow-up.**


**Abstract:** This study identified predictors of perceived benefit resulting from court-ordered hospitalization in the Netherlands.

Galon, Patricia A; Wineman, N Margaret

**Coercion and procedural justice in psychiatric care: state of the science and implications for nursing.**

Archives of psychiatric nursing 2010 Oct; 24(5): 307-16

**Abstract:** Coercive treatment regimens have increased in variety and intensity over the past decade and include such options as outpatient commitment (OPC) and mental health courts. The intimate involvement of nurses in coerced treatment situations in both inpatient and outpatient settings necessitates a closer examination of its effects. OPC presumably offers greater flexibility and freedom for consumers than lengthy inpatient stays but also extends the state's control over their lives beyond the institution. Although OPC has been shown to decrease rates
of rehospitalization and violence, it also is associated with increased levels of perceived coercion. The relationship of the perception of coercion to treatment outcomes is complex and not clearly understood. The goal of OPC is treatment adherence and ultimately increased quality of life, but research has produced conflicting results in those areas. Numerous episodes of OPC may have a cumulative effect on the perception of coercion and contribute to treatment avoidance. However, there is evidence that the perception of coercion can be mitigated by procedural justice that is demonstrated by fairness, patient inclusion in the process, and benevolence on the part of authority figures. Implications for nursing practice and research concerning coercion, procedural justice, and OPC are discussed.

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Post-seclusion debriefing: a core nursing intervention.
Perspectives in psychiatric care 2010 Jul; 46(3): 221-33

**Abstract:** The purpose of this study was to investigate the frequency and type of post-seclusion debriefing provided by nurses at a psychiatric unit in Melbourne, Australia.

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Hajdukiewicz, Danuta; Heitzman, Janusz

[A proposal of a patient psychiatric treatment and hospitalization consent form]. = Propozycja formularzy zgody pacjenta na hospitalizacje psychiatryczna i leczenie.
Psychiatria polska 2010 Jul-Aug; 44(4): 475-86

**Abstract:** The Polish medical law has accepted the rule of equivalence in the doctor-patient relationship. In this way it gave up on the medical paternalism". To a large extent, the newly passed or renewed Rules and Regulations were responsible for this. All Polish hospitals, the psychiatric ones amongst them, must abide by the rules on patients' agreement to being hospitalized, examined and treated in accordance with the regulations on: the profession of the doctor and the dentist (passed on the 5th December 1996); on the patient's laws and the Speaker of Patient's Laws (passed on the 6th November 2008) and the Minister of Health Regulation on the type and range of medical records kept in the health care centres and the means of dealing with those records (from the 21st December 2006). Many hospitals have use their own adapted records, which are in accordance with those rules and regulations. There are no universal forms concerning the patient's consent to being admitted and treated in a psychiatric hospital. The problem that is taken on by the psychiatrists about the difference and specificity of psychiatric treatment and the situation of the patient being admitted onto a psychiatric ward, proves the general consent forms to be inadequate. The article shows the current and running regulations on the patient's consent to hospital admission, an agreement to receiving health care and receiving medical information and insight into medical records. The character, scope, types of patient's agreement and their forms have been discussed here. Appropriate form types and outlines are presented.

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Browne, Alister

Mental Health Acts in Canada.

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O'Donoghue, Brian; Lyne, John; Hill, Michele; Larkin, Conall; Feeney, Larkin; O'Callaghan, Eadbhard

Involuntary admission from the patients' perspective.
Social psychiatry and psychiatric epidemiology 2010 Jun; 45(6): 631-8

**Abstract:** Involuntary admission legislation and rates differ greatly throughout the European Union Member States. In Ireland, the Mental Health Act 2001 has introduced significant changes in the care for patients admitted involuntarily, including mental health tribunals that review the involuntary admission orders.

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Swanson, Jeffrey

What would Mary Douglas do? A commentary on Kahan et al., "Cultural cognition and public policy: the case of outpatient commitment laws".
Law and human behavior 2010 Jun; 34(3): 176-85
**Abstract:** Involuntary outpatient commitment is a highly controversial issue in mental health law. Strong supporters of outpatient commitment see it as a form of access to community-based mental health care and a less restrictive alternative to hospitalization for people with severe mental illness; vocal opponents see it as an instrument of social control and an unwarranted deprivation of individual liberty. Kahan and colleagues apply the theory of "cultural cognition" in an empirical study of how cultural worldviews influence support for outpatient commitment laws among the general public and shape perceptions of evidence for these laws' effectiveness. This article critiques Kahan et al. and offers an alternative perspective on the controversy, emphasizing particular social facts underlying stakeholders' positions on outpatient commitment laws.

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**Geller, Jeffrey L**

**A case of neutralized findings?**

*Psychiatric services (Washington, D.C.)* 2010 May; 61(5): 529; author reply 529-30

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**Scott, Sarah; Gilcrist, Brett; Thurston, Nicole; Huss, Matthew T**

**Risk communication in sexually violent predator hearings.**

*Behavioral sciences & the law* 2010 May; 28(3): 322-36

**Abstract:** Sexually violent predator (SVP) laws use the civil commitment process to confine mentally disordered and dangerous offenders who are at high risk to reoffend. Few studies have examined how jurors decide SVP cases. As a result, a pilot study and three experimental studies were conducted, in which victim type, risk communication, and juror education were manipulated to assess juror response. Results continually illustrated that victim type was the most salient manipulation across studies and that the manner of risk communication and juror education had little impact on jurors.

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**Kahan, Dan M; Braman, Donald; Monahan, John; Callahan, Lisa; Peters, Ellen**

**Cultural cognition and public policy: the case of outpatient commitment laws.**

*Law and human behavior* 2010 Apr; 34(2): 118-40

**Abstract:** What explains controversy over outpatient commitment laws (OCLs), which authorize courts to order persons with mental illness to accept outpatient treatment? We hypothesized that attitudes toward OCLs reflect "cultural cognition" (DiMaggio, P. Ann Rev Sociol 23:263-287, 1997), which motivates individuals to conform their beliefs about policy-relevant facts to their cultural values. In a study involving a diverse sample of Americans (N = 1,496), we found that individuals who are hierarchical and communitarian tend to support OCLs, while those who are egalitarian and individualistic tend to oppose them. These relationships, moreover, fit the cultural cognition hypothesis: that is, rather than directly influencing OCL support, cultural values, mediated by affect, shaped individuals' perceptions of how effectively OCLs promote public health and safety. We discuss the implications for informed public deliberation over OCLs.

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**James, Adam**

**Detained.**

*Mental health today (Brighton, England)* 2010 Apr; (): 10-1
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European journal of health law 2010 Mar; 17(1): 103-5

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European journal of health law 2010 Mar; 17(1): 105-8

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Lepping, Peter; Sambhi, Rajvinder Singh; Williams-Jones, Karen

Deprivation of liberty safeguards: how prepared are we?


Abstract: The Mental Health Act 2007 introduced Deprivation of Liberty safeguards into the Mental Capacity Act 2005 with potentially far reaching resource implications. There appears to be no scientific data regarding the prevalence of deprivation of liberty in clinical settings such as hospitals and nursing homes. We examined how many patients across a whole Trust area in Wales were subject to some lack of capacity, how well documented this was and how many were potentially deprived of their liberty. We found that no patient was deprived of their liberty, but 8% lacked capacity to make either basic or complex decisions; another 5% lacked capacity to make complex decisions. Documentation was good in mental health and community directorates, but there were gaps in documentation (not practice) in the medical and surgical directorates. Routine collection of data improved documentation regarding deprivation of liberty criteria. There is a high likelihood that senior nursing staff underestimate the number of patients who lack capacity.

Document 51

Katsakou, Christina; Bowers, Len; Amos, Tim; Morriss, Richard; Rose, Diana; Wykes, Til; Priebes, Stefan

Coercion and treatment satisfaction among involuntary patients.


Abstract: OBJECTIVE: This study aimed to assess involuntary inpatients' satisfaction with treatment and explore how coercion and other factors are associated with satisfaction. METHODS: An observational prospective study was conducted in 67 acute wards in 22 hospitals in England. A total of 778 involuntary inpatients were recruited, and their satisfaction with treatment was assessed a week after admission and at the one-month, three-month, and one-year follow-ups. Perceived and documented coercion at admission and during hospital treatment, sociodemographic and clinical characteristics, and clinical improvement were tested as potential predictors of satisfaction. RESULTS: Mean scores on the Client's Assessment of Treatment Scale measuring satisfaction with treatment ranged from 5.5 to 6.0 (on a scale with possible scores ranging from 0 to 10) at different time points and improved significantly from admission to the follow-ups. Patients who perceived less coercion at admission and during hospital treatment were more satisfied overall, whereas coercive measures documented in the medical records were not linked to satisfaction. Patients with more symptom improvement expressed higher levels of treatment satisfaction. CONCLUSIONS: Satisfaction with treatment among involuntary patients was associated with perceptions of coercion.
during admission and treatment, rather than with the documented extent of coercive measures. Interventions to reduce patients’ perceived coercion might increase overall treatment satisfaction.

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O’Brien, Anthony J

**Capacity, consent, and mental health legislation: time for a new standard?**


**Abstract:** Recent international reforms in mental health legislation have introduced a capacity test as a criterion for civil commitment. There are proposals that a common test of incapacity should apply in both mental and physical health under a single legislative framework for all cases in which the normally accepted standard of informed consent for treatment is not met. Capacity is a complex concept, but can be reliably assessed in clinical practice. Nurses need to be involved in the policy debate about capacity and consent in mental health care.

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van Voren, Robert

**Political abuse of psychiatry -- an historical overview.**


**Abstract:** The use of psychiatry for political purposes has been a major subject of debate within the world psychiatric community during the second half of the 20th century. The issue became prominent in the 1970s and 1980s due to the systematic political abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union, where approximately one-third of the political prisoners were locked up in psychiatric hospitals. The issue caused a major rift within the World Psychiatric Association, from which the Soviets were forced to withdraw in 1983. They returned conditionally in 1989. Political abuse of psychiatry took also place in other socialist countries and on a systematic scale in Romania, and during the first decade of the 21st century, it became clear that systematic political abuse of psychiatry is also happening in the People's Republic of China. The article discusses the historical background to these abuses and concludes that the issue had a major impact on the development of concepts regarding medical ethics and the professional responsibility of physicians.

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Bennewith, Olive; Amos, Tim; Lewis, Glyn; Katsakou, Christina; Wykes, Til; Morriss, Richard; Priebe, Stefan

**Ethnicity and coercion among involuntarily detained psychiatric in-patients.**

British Journal of Psychiatry 2010 January; 196(1): 75­76

**Abstract:** We assessed whether adult Black and minority ethnic (BME) patients detained for involuntary psychiatric treatment experienced more coercion than similar White patients. We found no evidence of this from patient interviews or from hospital records. The area (mental health trust) where people were treated was strongly associated with both the experience of coercion and the recording of a coercive measure in their records. Regarding charges of institutional racism in psychiatry, this study highlights the importance of investigating the role of area characteristics when assessing the relationship between ethnicity and patient management.

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Boyd-Caine, Tessa

**PROTECTING THE PUBLIC? DETENTION AND RELEASE OF MENTALLY DISORDERED OFFENDERS**

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Voren, Robert van

*COLD WAR IN PSYCHIATRY: HUMAN FACTORS, SECRET ACTORS*


**Document 57**

Levitt, Gwen A; Vora, Illa; Tyler, Kelly; Arenzon, Liliane; Drachman, David; Ramos, Gilbert

**Civil commitment outcomes of incompetent defendants.**


**Abstract:** In Maricopa County, Arizona, most defendants who are found not competent and not restorable (NCNR) are admitted involuntarily to an acute-care inpatient hospital. Many of these patients would most likely not have met the State's usual admission criteria for acute inpatient care had they not been evaluated in relation to a criminal offense. Is this group treated differently from their peers who are not involved in the criminal justice system? We examined records for 293 NCNR admissions, retrospectively, to assess their admission status and the outcomes of their commitment. We compared them to 280 matched cases of patients admitted involuntarily from the community (non-NCNR). The NCNR group met fewer admission criteria and received court-ordered treatment (COT) 22 percent more often than did the non-NCNR patients. The NCNR patients had longer hospital stays despite being found less dangerous to themselves or others than the community sample. Results suggest that NCNR individuals are treated differently from non-NCNR patients.

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Bergk, Jan; Flammer, Erich; Steinert, Tilman

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