

# Profile

## ADMISSIONS TO AADAC FUNDED AGENCIES AND PROGRAMS: APRIL 2005 TO MARCH 2006

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Funded Agencies and Programs are community-based agencies and programs, funded by AADAC, that provide diverse addictions services complementing those currently offered by AADAC direct services. These agencies are independent and autonomous service providers, operated by volunteer community boards.

During the 2005/2006 fiscal year, there were 8,377 admissions to AADAC Funded Agencies and Programs. Of these admissions, 8,298 were concerned about their own use of alcohol, tobacco, other drugs or gambling; the remaining 79 admissions were concerned about someone else's use.

### Admissions by Service Type

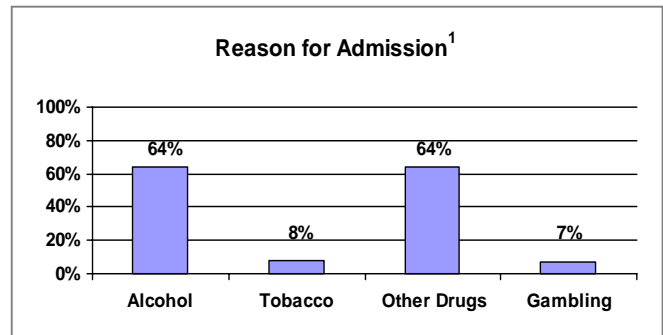
Of the 8,298 own use admissions, 50% (4,133) received detoxification services, 29% (2,408) received short-term residential treatment, 13% (1,099) received outpatient treatment, and 8% (658) received long-term residential treatment.

### Demographic Characteristics of Own Use Admissions

- 69% were male and 31% were female.
- Less than 1% (61) were under age 18, 14% were aged 18 to 24, 80% were aged 25 to 54, and 6% were aged 55 or older.
- 54% were single (never married), 19% were married/common-law/partnered, 13% were separated, 11% were divorced, and 3% were widowed.
- 48% had completed at least Grade 12.
- 29% reported being employed full-time or part-time, or being self-employed.
- The most common occupations reported were construction (32%), and sales/service (17%).

### Reason for Admission

Each time a client is admitted to an AADAC Funded Agency or Program, the client is asked why he or she is seeking treatment. In 2005/2006, own use admissions most frequently chose alcohol (64%) or other drugs (64%) as their reason for admission. Fewer admissions chose tobacco (8%) and gambling (7%).



<sup>1</sup> Clients can report more than one reason for admission so the percentages may total more than 100%.

### Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug Use and Concern About Use in the 12 Months Prior to Treatment

In 2005/2006, own use admissions to Funded Agencies and Programs most commonly reported using alcohol (89%) and smoke tobacco (79%) during the 12 months prior to treatment. Fewer admissions reported using cocaine (61%), marijuana (56%) and opiates (34%). Alcohol was the substance reported most frequently as a concern among own use admissions (64%), followed by cocaine (53%) and smoke tobacco (44%).

CLIENTS USING	SUBSTANCE	CLIENTS CONCERNED ABOUT USE
89%	Alcohol	64%
79%	Tobacco - Smoke	44%
61%	Cocaine	53%
56%	Marijuana	24%
34%	Opiates	18%
26%	Tranquillizers	11%
24%	Antidepressants	5%
21%	Amphetamines/stimulants	13%
16%	Psychedelics	7%
10%	Non-beverage alcohol	7%
10%	Barbiturates/sedatives	5%
9%	Tobacco - Chew	3%
4%	Talwin® & Ritalin®	2%
3%	Other drugs	2%
2%	Androgens	1%
2%	Inhalants/solvents	1%

**Participation in Gambling Activities and Concern About That Participation in the 12 Months Prior to Treatment**

The most common gambling activities own use admissions reported involvement in during the 12 months prior to treatment were buying instant-win tickets (40%), playing VLTs (38%) and buying lottery tickets (38%), followed by playing slot machines (27%) and betting in casinos (21%). Playing VLTs was the gambling activity reported most frequently as a concern among admissions (13%), followed by playing slot machines (9%) and betting in casinos (8%).

CLIENTS PARTICIPATING	GAMBLING ACTIVITY	CLIENTS CONCERNED ABOUT PARTICIPATION
40%	Played instant-win/pull-tab/scratch tickets	5%
38%	Played VLTs	13%
38%	Bought lottery/fundraising tickets	4%
27%	Played slot machines	9%
21%	Bet in casinos	8%
20%	Played bingo for money	4%
16%	Played cards/board games for money or other belongings	3%
14%	Bet on sporting events	3%
10%	Played games of skill for money or other belongings	3%
8%	Bet at horse races or tracks	2%
4%	Played video or arcade games for money	1%
3%	Played or bet on other things for money	1%
1%	Bet money on the Internet	1%

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