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Good morning Ms Cathy Thompson

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Leading The News

ADD Most Common Mental Health Diagnosis Among Young Kids Who Commit Suicide, Study Suggests.

The [New York Times](#) (9/19, Louis, Subscription Publication) reports a new study suggests that attention deficit disorder (ADD) "is the most common mental health diagnosis among children under 12 who die by suicide." In evaluating "deaths in 17 states from 2003 to 2012," researchers "compared 87 children aged 5 to 11 who committed suicide with 606 adolescents aged 12 to 14 who did, to see how they differed." The findings were published in the journal *Pediatrics*.

Psychiatric News Alert



[Collaborative Care Lessens Sports Concussion Symptoms](#)

[Addressing Psychosocial Variables May Improve Care for Patients With Mental Illness, Diabetes](#)

How should practice guidelines influence your telepsychiatry practice?

Dr. Alexander Von Hafften discusses the role practice guidelines play in telepsychiatry practice in a video in APA's Telepsychiatry toolkit. [Watch the video.](#)

APA's [Telepsychiatry Toolkit](#) is an evolving resource for members who want to learn about the various aspects of telepsychiatry, including clinical, training and policy considerations. See more videos on other telepsychiatry specifics from APA experts, as well as other telepsychiatry resources, in the online APA [Telepsychiatry Toolkit](#).



Psychiatric Treatment/Disorders

Internet Addiction May Signal Other Mental Health Issues Among College Students, Study Indicates.

[HealthDay](#) (9/18, Dallas) reported, "Internet addiction may signal other mental health issues among college students," researchers found after evaluating "internet use of 254 freshmen at McMaster University in Ontario." The findings were scheduled for presentation at the European College of Neuropsychopharmacology's annual meeting.

Children Born To Mothers Who Smoked During Pregnancy May Be At Increased Risk For Tourette Syndrome And Other Chronic Tics, Research Suggests.

[HealthDay](#) (9/16, Preidt) reported, "Children born to mothers who smoked during pregnancy are at increased risk for Tourette syndrome and other chronic tics," investigators found. After analyzing "data from more than 73,000 births in Denmark," researchers "found that children whose mothers smoked 10 or more cigarettes a day during pregnancy had a 66 percent increased risk of developing a chronic tic disorder." What's more, "heavy smoking during pregnancy was also linked to a twofold to threefold increase in a child's risk for chronic

tics in combination with other neuropsychiatric conditions, such as attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder." The [findings](#) were published in the September issue of the Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

Risk For Substance Abuse May Increase For Some Teens With BD As They Get Older, Small Study Indicates.

[HealthDay](#) (9/16, Preidt) reported, "For some teens with bipolar disorder [BD], the risk that they will abuse alcohol and drugs may increase as they get older," researchers found in a study involving "105 young people with bipolar disorder and 98" control youths without BD. The [findings](#) were published online Aug. 30 in the Journal of Clinical Psychiatry.

Psychiatry and Public Health

Suicide Spike Raises Concerns About Access To Psychiatric Beds In US.

[PBS NewsHour](#) (9/18, Segal) reports a recent spike in suicides in the US has raised concerns about the small number of psychiatric beds in the US for suicidal patients and others in need of psychiatric care. The article points out that the number of psychiatric beds for patients per capita in the US decreased by 95% between 1955 and 2005, according to the US Department of Health and Human Services.

APA in the News

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Older People No More Likely Than Younger People To Be Depressed, Expert Says.

In an article titled "5 Myths About Aging," [Consumer Reports](#) (9/16, Levine) pointed out, "Older people are no more likely than younger ones to be depressed, says Robert Roca, MD, chairman of the American Psychiatric Association's Council on Geriatric Psychiatry." When seniors "do become depressed, 'usually it stems from a loss associated with growing older,'" Dr. Roca explained. He said, "They lose loved ones or friends, they lose their identity because they retire, their physical vigor declines and they can't do as many activities as they used to."

Researchers Find Different Patterns Of Subcortical Abnormalities Between Pediatric And Adult OCD.

[Healio](#) (9/16, Oldt) reported researchers found "different patterns of subcortical abnormalities between pediatric and adult obsessive-compulsive disorder [OCD]; specifically, the pallidum and hippocampus appeared significant in adults, while the thalamus was significant in children." Investigators arrived at these conclusions after analyzing "T1 images from 1,830 individuals with OCD and 1,759 controls." The [findings](#) were published online Sept. 9 in the American Journal of Psychiatry, a publication of the American Psychiatric Association.

Other News

Government Policies Seek To Make Findings From Clinical Trials More Widely Available.

In "To Your Health," the [Washington Post](#) (9/16, Bernstein) reported that on Friday, "the government unveiled new policies" intended "to make findings from clinical trials of therapies and devices more widely available, warning that it would block future funding for universities and other institutions that do not comply." Starting "on Jan. 18, researchers in most studies of therapies and devices funded by NIH or regulated by the" FDA "will have 90 days to come into compliance with the new rules."

Friday's Lead Stories

- [Nearly 10 Million US Adults Seriously Thought About Committing Suicide Last Year, SAMHSA Report Finds.](#)
- [Negative Experiences On Facebook May Increase Odds Of Depression In Young People, Researchers Say.](#)
- [USAToday: VA Not Doing Enough To Combat The Crisis Of Suicides Among Veterans.](#)
- [Considering Psychosocial Variables May Help Guide Care For Patients With Serious Mental Illness And Diabetes, Small Study Suggests.](#)

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