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Conditions of interventions of disease/treatment phase: 1. I use behavioral disorders: relapse prevention and behavioral awareness prevention of behavioral recidivism treatment phase 1 phase 2 mental health and other use of drugs (AOD) following treatment continues to be an expensive problem; the individual will compare with the community of the effects of substances and their consequences continuous development of innovation and effective interventions related to prevent AODD relapse. Prevention of recurrence based on awareness (MBRP, Bowen, Chawla and Marlatt, 2008) is one of these proposed interventions; it incorporates the application of awareness on the foundation of the prevention of cognitive-behavioral recurrences (RP, Daley & Marlatt, 2006). RP is a treatment of consolidated substances abuse, but as treatment developers, that RP can continue to be improved. Based on the results of an initial pilot presentation, MBRP has shown both the feasibility and the empirical promise as a post-therapy treatment for AOD disorders in further improving the change of long-term behavior and reduce the risk of risk and related consequences. In the proposed study, MBRP and RP will be compared to the treatment as usual (TAU) as delivered by the Recovery Centers of King County (RCKC), in a population of individuals who have received community-based intensive inpatient (IP) or outpatient (IOP) treatment. RCKC is a community treatment agency that provides a range of addiction treatment services and has previously supported our efforts to recruit and retain sufficient numbers of the target population. The proposed study will examine whether structured mindfulness practice results in fewer AOD use days and fewer problems related to AOD use compared to TAU over a longer-term followup than in the previous pilot study. Given the high prevalence of AOD abuse in the population and the high rates of relapse following AOD treatment, the proposed research will provide a valuable next step in evaluating the efficacy of MBRP as an aftercare treatment for AOD disorders and in understanding the mechanisms of treatment efficacy. To our knowledge, no prior substance abuse treatment studies have evaluated the effect of adding a mindfulness-based component (e.g., MBRP) to an existing empirically supported treatment (i.e., RP). Active Comparator: MBRP The Mindfulness Based Relapse Prevention (MBRP) intervention is composed of 8 weekly 2-hour sessions delivered in small group format (10-14 participants). Individual sessions will be team-taught by two therapists and will include mindfulness practices targeting craving, Negative affect, and reactivity, as well as discussion about how to implement practice into high-risk situations and in daily life. Behavioral: Mindfulness Based Relapse Prevention The MBRP intervention comprises 8 weekly 2-hour sessions delivered in small group format (10-14 participants) by two therapists (Bowen, et al., 2009). In MBRP, therapists facilitate discussions and exercises and introduce the meditation practice component. Group sessions include of awareness as a means to deal with desire and painful knowledge/feelings that precipitate relapse, role-playing exercises, practice of meditation and work assignments. Active Comparator: Reciprocate Prevention (RP) The RP intervention shall consist of 8-2-hour weekly sessions delivered in small group format (10-14 participants). The individual sessions will be teamed by two therapists and will include discussions on high-risk personal situations, evaluation of coping skills and exercises to assess expectations, self-efficacy and desire. Behavior: The relapse prevention intervention<sup>3</sup> consists of 8-2-hour weekly sessions delivered in small group format (10-14 participants) Active comparison: Treatment as usual All participants will be enrolled in continuous care services (including participation in AA, NA, or other self-help groups) as recommended by their treatment providers. Therefore, TAU Participants will have continuous support and monitoring from their continuous assistance providers on a regular basis. Behavior: Treatment as usual All participants will be enrolled in continuous care services (including participation in AA, NA, or other self-help groups) as recommended by their treatment providers. Therefore, TAU Participants will have continuous support and monitoring from their continuous assistance providers on a regular basis. Primary outcome measures: Average number of alcohol and drug consumption days of the last 30 | time interval: prior 30 days assessed at 12-month follow-up | Alcohol and/or illicit substances use reported in the previous 30 days Inclusion criteria: scheduled completion or completion (i.e. within 2 weeks) of in-patient or intensive outpatient treatment in English enrollment in a for the abuse of medical clearance substances by referring to availability of the supplier to accept random assignment to the processing conditions Exclusion criteria: giÅ participated in the MBRP pilot study conducted by this research group; or prevention groups offered at the partner agency psychosis comorbid (including schizophrenia, schizoaffective or other schizophrenic disorder) and/or dementia, suicidality acute/intent to harm others, severe cognitive harm and high risk of withdrawal or medical complications resulting from relapses that would require a religious woman to request a relapse that would require a claim to a higher Level of Care<sup>1</sup>. Layout table for Location Information of the United States. Washington Recovery Centers of King County Seattle, Washington, United States, 98122 National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) Layout table for information on investigators Principal investigator: Sarah Bowen, PhD University of Washington Publications: Bowen S, Chawla N, Collins SE, Witkiewitz K, Hsu S, Grow J, Clifasefi S, Garner M, Douglass A, Larimer, Marlatt A. Prevention of relapse based on awareness for substance use disorders: a pilot efficacy process. SPOST ABUS. 2009 October; 30 (4): 295-305. doi: 10.1080/08897070903250084. Publications indexed automatically to this study by the identifier of ClinicalTrials.gov (NCT number): Bowen S, Witkiewitz K, Clifasefi SL, Grow J, Chawla N, Hsu SH, Carroll HA, Harrop E, Collins SE, Lustyk MK, Larimer ME. 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