











LAWS: UNLAWFUL INTERNET GAMBLING ENFORCEMENT **ACT OF 2006**

· Made it illegal for banks and credit card companies to allow money to be transferred to online casinos or gambling websites



- Sharply reduced U.S. play on internet gambling sites
- · Unintentionally fostered growth of daily fantasy sports...

Laws: Professional & Amateur sports protection act (PASPA) of 1992

- · Outlawed sports betting in most of the United States, with exception of four grandfathered states: Nevada, Delaware, Montana and Oregon
- · Currently only Nevada allows traditional sports betting through licensed bookmakers

KEY ARGUMENT OF DAILY FANTASY SPORTS INDUSTRY



COMMON LEGAL DEFINITION OF

GAMBLING:

1. PRIZE: Anything of value the sponsor awards in a promotion. (Example: goods/services with a monetary value or items of value.)

2. CHANCE: A process beyond the participant's direct control determines the outcome. (Example: an instant-win game at a fast food restaurant.)

3. CONSIDERATION-Requires money or significant effort. (Example: attending a sales presentation, downloading a file.)

LET'S TAKE IT FROM A PRO.

Do they pay money to play? And do they win something? Then it's gambling.

- JOE NAMATH



DFS: CURRENT STATE(S) OF AFFAIRS (AS OF 11/6/17)





YOUTH "PATHOLOGICAL" VIDEO GAMERS



- Sample of 1,178 youth in the U.S.: 8.5% of youth gamers were classified as "pathological gamers"
- >80% play video games at least occasionally
- "Pathological" gaming: (using 5 of 10 of DSM-IV; this was prior to DSM-5)

Gentile, D. (2009). Pathological video-game use among youth ages 8-18: A national study Psychological Science, 20, 594-602.

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n=3,034 - grades 3, 4, 7 & 8



- Less empathy
- More impulsivity



Source: Gentile, Choo, Liau, et al. (2011). Pathological video game use

IGD & PATHOLOGICAL GAMBLING:

Similarities between those with internet gaming disorder (IGD) & pathological gamblers:

- · Less sensitive to loss
- More reactive to gaming and gambling cues
- · More impulsive choices

Fauth-Büler, M., Mann, K. (2015, Nov.) Neurobiological correlates of internet gaming disorder: Similarities to pathological gambling. Journal of Addictive Behaviors

THE FREEMIUM ISSUE.

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King et al., 2010





What do we ask kids in surveys about gambling?



Do you gamble?

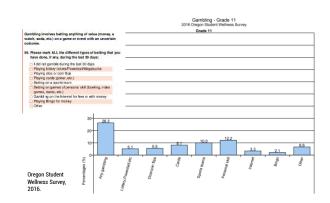


Problem gambling
In the young adult survey, participants were first asked 'pave you ever gambled': Respondents who indicated they had
gambled (ever) were then required to answer two items to measure 'problem gambling, 1) have you ever tried to keep your
family or friends from knowing how much you gamble?, and 2) 'has there ever been a time when you thought you had a
gambling problem?. Each of these items had the following response options, 'No', 'Yes, but not in the past 12 months', 'Yes,

Also, we don't think of many non- "Vegas-y" things as gambling.



Lottery machine at Sea-Tac Airport, 2017



WHAT ABOUT FANTASY SPORTS & STUDENT **ATHLETES?**

NCAA didn't ask in their 2012 survey. And they haven't released their 2016 survey data yet @

Martin et., al (2016) - PY participation from highest to lowest (n=692): club/intramural sports (gambling 69%) (fantasy sports gambling: 36%) D1 (gambling 30%) (fantasy sports gambling: 8%) non-athletes (gambling 13%) (fantasy sports gambling: 7%)

Martin et al., 2016.

UC Irvine debuts the first public college esports arena in the US **OTHER UNTAPPED** AREAS OF DATA. the most intense daily schedules while in season of a sport out of anyone. Betw practice/games, weightlifting, conditioning, watching film, and walk through a typical day is a packed so having. The free time can of

I got really into gaming and playing fantasy sports (mostly football and baseball, but really anything) after my surgery on my ACL 2 years ago. The recovery was long and frustrating. I thought I was all good because I didn't get hooked on pain pills or drinking a lot of alcohol. But being and athlete and competitive, it felt good to get into something that I could be good at even while on the couch. At first it helped me get through being depressed over not being able to play the sport I love and even share the same experiences with my teammates. Then it started getting in the way of my school and relationship with my girlfriend. When my knee was finally better, I kind of snapped out of it because I could play again. But I can see how people get hooked and lose a lot of money. I won and lost but was lucky I cam

University of Oregon student athlete, July 2017.

RISK FACTORS.

RISK & PROTECTIVE FACTORS BY DOMAIN

FAMILY

- Family conflict Family history antisocial behavior Parental gambling

SCHOOL

- Academic failure & poor school performance Low school commitment

al., 2009; Raylu & Oei, 2002; Scholes-Balog et al., 2014; Shead et al., 2010; Volberg, 2008; Winters et al., 2002

COMMUNITY

- Exposure to gambling Availability & accessibility
- Media portraval

INDIVIDUAL/PEER

- Male
 Early initiation
 Rebelliousness
 Delinquency
 Impulsivity
 Competitiveness

Interaction w/ antisocial peers Friends' use of drugs Substance use, tobacco use, alcohol use Psychological distress, mental health issues

LIKELY SHARED GAMING RISK FACTORS.





Exposure to early childhood trauma

has consistently been associated with disordered gambling.

(Hodgins et al. 2010; Kraus et al. 2003; Najavits et al. 2010; Petry and Steinberg 2005; Taber et al. 1987)

ACEs - ADVERSE CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES

Growing up (prior to age 18) in a household with:

- Physical abuse
- Emotional abuse
- Sexual abuse
- · Emotional or physical neglect
- Loss of parent due to divorce, abandonment, or death
- Substance use
- Mental illness
- Incarcerated household member
 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: http://www.cdc.gov/ace

ACE points are attributed for exposure to each type of adverse event (0 to 10).

GAMBLING & ACES

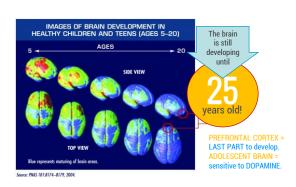


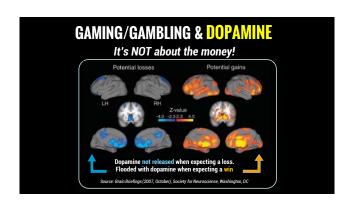
Associated w/ ADHD, personality disorders &...

Disordered gambling

Poole et al., 2017









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Problem gambling is **one component** of problem behaviors...



...but it doesn't get addressed.

Table 26: Communication About the Risks of Gambling

	Grade 6 State	Grade 8 State	Grade 11 State
Parents have talked to you about the risks of betting/gambling	49.4	48.5	36.4
Teachers have talked to you about the risks of betting/gambling	19.2	23.2	18.0











Researchers recommend <u>overall</u> prevention initiatives as most effective.

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- Prevention efforts that address RISK FACTORS common to other problem behaviors;
- Prevention efforts that address PROTECTIVE FACTORS (e.g., prosocial behaviors)

Example curricula: Good Behavior Game, parenting programs,

etc.





NATL COUNCIL PROB GAMBLING

POLICY, ADVOCACY & COALITION BUILDING.

NCPG Prevention Committee: Has a new "Emerging Trends" task group. Info:

www.ncpgprevention.org



PREVENTION

APPROPRIATE SURVEYS.

- · Youth: More than "Do you gamble."
- Key informants: community readiness survey.
- Community: Attitudes about gambling.

TREATMENT

SCREENING & SERVICES.

Screening! SBIRT?

Policy: Working to get problem gambling treatment providers being able to provide services for (and BILL for!) individuals with gaming problems

FOR THOSE WHO CAN:

POLICY & ADVOCACY.

Engaging community members & partners to advocate on any laws involving online gambling / fantasy sports (can use NCPG guidelines as a tool).





HELPFUL APPS IN GENERAL:



- Mindfulness apps those that encourage breathing, meditating, etc.
- Exercise apps physical activity to encourage natural dopamine release and reduce stress.
- · Recovery apps (SoberTool, etc.)
- · Use caution if concerned about screen addiction.
- · Moderation is key!!









Other tips for those in recovery & in general

- SET MOBILE CONTROLS: set them (your mobile carriers', not just the device!)
- WATCH YOUR CREDIT CARD: don't link it toor unlink it from--your phone!!
- MONITOR BEHAVIOR: Keep computer use in open area – <u>if</u> you can (desktop computer). Use monitoring apps to monitor apps!













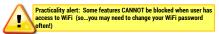
MONITORING

OK, so maybe you won't have fun. But at least you will learn something!

- Check out the games/apps WITH your kids
- Play with your kids or sit with them while they play. You will have fun and learn about their gaming, too.

MOBILE DEVICES & PARENTAL CONTROLS

- Major mobile services (e.g., AT&T, T-Mobile, Verizon) offer family protection plans
- Features include: GPS, purchase blocking, turning off browsing/data/texting, time of day, etc.
- See <u>www.preventionlane.org/online-safety</u> for a list of helpful links to these services





WHEN TO ACT.



- Pay attention to clues: restlessness, withdrawal, lack of interest, different friends, signs you've learned about alcohol & other drug behaviors
- INTERVENE if you see warning signs. (Get intervention tips: www.drugfree.org/intervene)





