

Identifying risk factors involved in the common versus specific liabilities to substance abuse: A genetically informed approach

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ABSTRACT

The co-occurrence of abuse of multiple substances is thought to stem from a common liability that is partly genetic in origin. Genetic risk may indirectly contribute to a common liability through genetically influenced individual vulnerabilities and traits. To disentangle the aetiology of common versus specific liabilities to substance abuse, polygenic scores can be used as genetic proxies indexing such risk and protective individual vulnerabilities or traits. In this study, we used genomic data from a UK birth cohort study (ALSPAC, N=4218) to generate 18 polygenic scores indexing mental health vulnerabilities, personality traits, cognition, physical traits, and substance abuse. Common and substance-specific factors were identified based on four classes of substance abuse (alcohol, cigarettes, cannabis, other illicit substances) assessed over time (age 17, 20, and 22). In multivariable regressions, we then tested the independent contribution of selected polygenic scores to the common and substance-specific factors. Our findings implicated several genetically influenced traits and vulnerabilities in the common liability to substance abuse, most notably risk taking ($b_{\text{standardized}}=0.14$; 95%CI: 0.10,0.17), followed by extraversion ($b_{\text{standardized}}=-0.10$; 95%CI: -0.13,-0.06), and schizophrenia risk ($b_{\text{standardized}}=0.06$; 95%CI: 0.02;0.09). Educational attainment (EA) and body mass index (BMI) had opposite effects on substance-specific liabilities such as cigarettes ($b_{\text{standardized-EA}}= -0.15$; 95%CI: -0.19,-0.12; $b_{\text{standardized-BMI}}=0.05$; 95%CI: 0.02,0.09), alcohol ($b_{\text{standardized-EA}}=0.07$; 95%CI: 0.03,0.11; $b_{\text{standardized-BMI}}= -0.06$; 95%CI: -0.10,-0.02), and other illicit substances ($b_{\text{standardized-EA}}=0.12$; 95%CI: 0.07,0.17; $b_{\text{standardized-BMI}}= -0.08$; 95%CI:-0.13,-0.04). This is the first study based on genomic data that clarifies the aetiological architecture underlying the common versus substance-specific liabilities, providing novel insights for the prevention and treatment of substance abuse.

INTRODUCTION

Substance abuse is a leading contributor to the global disease and disability burden¹ and associated with high societal and economic costs. Observational studies consistently report substantial correlations between the abuse of distinct substances such as cigarettes, alcohol and cannabis^{2–6}. High rates of abuse of multiple substances are of particular public health concern given the pervasive long-term consequences on health of such pattern of co-occurrence^{6–8}. According to the common liability model, the observed correlations between the abuse of distinct substances can be explained by the presence of a common, nonspecific liability underlying different classes of substances⁹. Support for this model comes from several lines of research. For example, in observational studies, the use of different classes of substances is typically associated with a range of shared individual factors such as mental health vulnerabilities [e.g. schizophrenia, attention deficit and hyperactivity disorder (ADHD)]^{10–12}, personality traits (e.g. risk-taking)^{13–15}, and cognitive factors (e.g. low educational attainment)^{16,17}. Results from twin^{3,18} and genomic studies^{19,20} further indicate that the correlation between the use of different substances stems from a common liability that is largely genetic in nature.

A theory of a common (genetic) liability is, however, somewhat conflicting with findings from genome-wide association studies (GWAS). Up to now, single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs) identified in GWAS are mainly associated with the use of particular classes of substances^{20–23}. For example, a replicated finding is the association between the alcohol metabolism gene Alcohol Dehydrogenase 1B (ADH1B) and alcohol abuse²⁰, or the association between the nicotine metabolism gene Cholinergic Receptor Nicotinic Alpha 5 Subunit (CHRNA5) and nicotine use²⁰. One reason why studies have yet failed to uncover genetic influences on the common liability may lie in the fact that, so far, GWAS have not systematically modelled factors that reflect common and substance-specific liabilities.

Moreover, the genetic architecture of the common liability may consist of highly polygenic

and small indirect effects via a range of genetically influenced traits and vulnerabilities, such as depression or risk taking. For example, many genetic variants influence risk taking, which in turn may contribute to the common liability. As such, if those traits and vulnerabilities are causally involved in the aetiology of the common liability to substance abuse, their respective genetic proxies (e.g. genetic variants associated with risk taking) must be associated with the common liability.

In this study, we propose to exploit the polygenic score (PGS) approach to further interrogate the aetiology of the common and substance-specific liabilities to substance abuse. A polygenic score is a continuous index of an individual's genetic risk for a particular phenotype, based on GWAS results for the corresponding phenotype²⁴. PGSs can be used as genetic proxies indexing vulnerabilities and traits to study their role in the common and specific liabilities to substance abuse. Employing PGSs as proxies for potential risk factors can be conceived as a first step in a series of genetically-informed designs to strengthen causal evidence in observational studies^{25,26}. For example, studies have used PGSs indexing a particular vulnerability or trait, such as depression or psychotic disorders, to test their association with the use of specific classes of substances including cannabis²⁷, alcohol^{28,29}, nicotine^{28,29} or illicit substances²⁸. However, this evidence does not provide insights regarding the aetiology of common versus substance-specific liabilities. One study has employed the PGS approach to study the effect of a few selected PGSs indexing mental health disorders on the abuse of multiple substances³⁰. However, important traits and vulnerabilities previously implicated in the aetiology of substance abuse, including personality traits and cognitive measures, remain as yet unexplored.

In this study, we aimed to triangulate and extend previous phenotypic evidence on risk and protective factors for the common versus specific liabilities to substance abuse by integrating genomic data from a longitudinal population-based cohort. Specifically, we generated 18 PGSs, reflecting a range of individual mental health vulnerabilities and traits previously

implicated in the aetiology of substance use. Using the PGS approach, we tested their associations with (1) a common liability to substance abuse capturing the co-occurrence of abuse of alcohol, cigarettes, cannabis, and other illicit substances, as well as (2) substance-specific liabilities that are independent of the common liability. By applying genetically informed methods to study refined phenotypes, this investigation has the potential to yield important insights for the aetiology of substance abuse and inform prevention and treatment programs.

METHODS

Sample

We analysed data from the Avon Longitudinal Study of Parents and Children (ALSPAC)³¹. Details about the study design, methods of data collection, and variables can be found on the study website (<http://www.bristol.ac.uk/alspac/researchers/our-data/>). We used phenotypic data on substance abuse collected when the study participants were aged 17, 20, and 22 years. Genotype data was available for 7288 unrelated children of European ancestry after quality control [cf. Supplementary Information (SI) for details]. After excluding individuals without sufficient data on substance abuse, the final sample consisted of 4218 individuals. Included individuals differed from non-individuals in several sample characteristics (eTable1, SI), but differences were only small in magnitude. Ethical approval for the study was obtained from the ALSPAC Ethics and Law Committee and the Local Research Ethics Committees.

Measures

Substance abuse

Substance abuse (i.e. cigarette, alcohol, cannabis, and other illicit substances) was measured at ages 17, 20 and 22 using validated self-report questionnaires. These included: the Fagerstrom Test for Nicotine Dependence³², the Alcohol Use Disorders Identification Test³³, and the Cannabis Abuse Screening Test³⁴. For each scale, total scores were calculated by

adding up their item scores. For other illicit substance abuse, we computed the total number of illicit substances used in the previous 12 months (cf. SI for details).

Summary Statistics Datasets

We collected summary statistics from 34 publicly available GWAS derived from discovery cohorts which did not include ALSPAC participants (eTable 2, SI), indexing domains such as mental health vulnerabilities (e.g. depression), personality (e.g. risk taking), cognition (e.g. educational attainment), physical measures [e.g. body mass index (BMI)], and substance use (i.e. nicotine, alcohol, and cannabis use). From the initial 34 GWAS, we excluded several GWAS to avoid multicollinearity and increase power, resulting in a final selection of 18 GWAS summary statistics (details on exclusion criteria in SI, eTable 3).

Statistical analyses

Polygenic score analyses

18 PGSS were generated utilising PRSice software (<http://www.prstice.info/>)²⁴, based on ALSPAC genotype data and the selected GWAS summary statistics. The PGSS for each individual were calculated as the sum of alleles associated with the phenotype of interest (e.g. schizophrenia), weighted by their effect sizes found in the corresponding GWAS. Clumping was performed in order to remove SNPs in linkage disequilibrium ($r^2 > 0.10$ within a 250-bp window). The PGSS were generated using a p-value threshold of 1.

Trait-State-Occasion models of substance abuse

All analyses were conducted in R version 3.5.1, using the ‘Lavaan’ package³⁵. First, Trait-State-Occasion (TSO) structural equation models were fitted using the scores for cigarette, alcohol, cannabis, and other illicit substance abuse at each time point^{36,37}. This approach enabled us to model latent factors of substance abuse that are stable over time, including (i) a common factor of all substances and (ii) substance-specific factors. Such advanced

phenotypic modelling retains a higher degree of precision and specificity compared to simple observed substance use phenotypes. Missing data on the substance use indicators were handled using Full Maximum Likelihood Estimation. The model parameters were estimated using robust standard errors due to non-normality of the substance abuse scores. The TSO model was tested using available model specifications³⁸. Further details are provided in the eMethods (SI) and in illustrative Figures [cf. Figure 1 (simplified illustration) and eFigure 1 (full specification, SI)]. Second, we tested the associations of each PGS with both the common and the substance-specific latent factors by incorporating regression analysis into the TSO models (single-PGS TSO models). False Discovery Rate (FDR) corrected p-values³⁹ are provided to account for multiple testing. Finally, we tested two sets of multivariable TSO models (multi-PGSs TSO models) for each latent factor, in which we included only those PGSs that remained significant after FDR correction. In the first set, we included PGSs indexing substance use phenotypes (i.e. PGSs indexing dependency and frequency of cigarette, cannabis and alcohol use). In the second set, we included PGSs indexing mental health vulnerabilities and traits. All regression models were controlled for sex and population stratification by including 10 principal components as covariates. All PGSs were standardised.

RESULTS

The patterns of substance abuse in our sample are provided in Table 1. Correlations between the 18 PGSs and phenotypic measures of substance abuse are displayed in Figure 2 and provided in eTable 5 (SI). The Trait-State-Occasion (TSO) model of substance abuse fits the data reasonably well ($X^2(42)=284.67, p<0.001$, CFI=0.952, RMSEA=0.037, SRMR=0.058)³⁷. On average, the common factor accounted for 22% of the total variance in the substance abuse scores. The substance-specific factors explained 34% of the variance. The average occasion-specific variance explained 15% of the variance (eTable 4, SI).

Effects of the PGSs reflecting substance abuse

The associations between the substance use PGSs with the common and substance-specific factors are shown in Table 2 and 3. As expected, the factors capturing cigarette and alcohol abuse were predicted by their respective PGSs (e.g. frequency of cigarette/alcohol use), reflecting specific genetic effects (e.g. linked to substance-specific metabolism). The common factor was independently predicted by two substance use PGSs (age of onset of cigarette use, alcohol frequency), in line with evidence implicating age of onset of cigarette use as a liability marker for initiation of use of other substances⁴⁰. Other substance-specific factors were not predicted by their respective PGSs (e.g. cannabis abuse factor). This could reflect the fact that the GWAS used to derive those PGSs are only of limited power and have not yet succeeded in identifying genetic variants that are substance-specific in their biological function (e.g. metabolism)⁴¹.

Effects of the PGSs reflecting vulnerabilities and protective traits

Common factor of substance abuse

In the single-PGS TSO models, three PGSs (risk taking, low extraversion, schizophrenia) were associated with the common factor of substance abuse after FDR correction and when included in the multi-PGSs TSO model (Table 2, Table 3, Figure 3). In the multi-PGSs model, the PGS for risk taking exerted the largest independent effect ($b_{\text{standardized}}=0.136$, $p_{\text{FDR}}<0.001$), followed by the PGS indexing low extraversion ($b_{\text{standardized}}=-0.095$, $p_{\text{FDR}}<0.001$) and schizophrenia ($b_{\text{standardized}}=0.056$, $p_{\text{FDR}}=0.003$).

Substance-specific factor: Cigarette abuse

In the single-PGS TSO models, five PGSs were associated with the cigarette abuse factor following FDR correction (low educational attainment, BMI, ADHD, depression, risk taking). In the multi-PGSs TSO model, three PGSs remained associated with the cigarette

abuse factor, including low educational attainment ($b_{\text{standardized}} = -0.151$, $p_{\text{FDR}} < 0.001$) with the largest effect, followed by BMI ($b_{\text{standardized}} = 0.052$, $p_{\text{FDR}} = 0.007$) and risk taking ($b_{\text{standardized}} = 0.048$, $p_{\text{FDR}} = 0.006$).

Substance-specific factor: Alcohol abuse

In the single-PGS TSO models, five PGSs were associated with the alcohol abuse factor (low extraversion, educational attainment, risk taking, low BMI, schizophrenia), all of which remained significant following FDR correction and in the multi-PGSs TSO model. The largest effect was found for low extraversion ($b_{\text{standardized}} = -0.118$, $p_{\text{FDR}} < 0.001$), followed by educational attainment ($b_{\text{standardized}} = 0.068$, $p_{\text{FDR}} < 0.001$), risk taking ($b_{\text{standardized}} = 0.063$, $p_{\text{FDR}} = 0.002$), low BMI ($b_{\text{standardized}} = -0.055$, $p_{\text{FDR}} = 0.009$) and schizophrenia ($b_{\text{standardized}} = 0.049$, $p_{\text{FDR}} = 0.014$).

Substance-specific factor: Cannabis abuse

No PGS was associated with the cannabis abuse factor.

Substance-specific factor: Other illicit substance abuse

In the single-PGS TSO models, five PGSs were associated with the factor representing other illicit substance abuse following FDR correction (educational attainment, low BMI, low extraversion, low depression, low ADHD). In the multi-PGSs TSO model, three PGSs remained independently associated, including educational attainment ($b_{\text{standardized}} = 0.121$, $p_{\text{FDR}} < 0.001$), low extraversion ($b_{\text{standardized}} = -0.085$, $p_{\text{FDR}} < 0.001$) and low BMI ($b_{\text{standardized}} = -0.084$, $p_{\text{FDR}} = 0.002$).

DISCUSSION

This study is the first genomic investigation using the polygenic score (PGS) approach to examine the contribution of a range of individual traits and vulnerabilities to both common and specific liabilities to substance abuse. We highlight two findings: first, our results implicate a number of mental health vulnerabilities and personality traits in the common

liability to substance abuse – namely, high risk taking, low extraversion, and schizophrenia. Second, we identified a distinct set of risk factors that independently contributed to substance-specific liabilities, such as educational attainment and BMI. In the following section, we will discuss: (1) insights for the aetiology of substance abuse, (2) findings regarding the common liability, (3) substance-specific findings, (4) implications for the prevention and treatment of substance abuse, and (5) limitations of our approach.

Insights for the aetiology of substance abuse

Based on genomic evidence, our results helped to tease apart some of the genetic predispositions that indirectly contribute to common and substance-specific liabilities to substance abuse. In particular, different sets of genetically influenced mental health vulnerabilities and traits are likely to be involved in common versus substance-specific liabilities. Importantly, all associations found in this study need to be conceptualised as indirect effects of genetically influenced traits and vulnerabilities. To illustrate, our findings implicate that a genetic liability to risk taking would lead to greater risk taking behaviour, which, in turn, increases an individual's propensity to engage in substance use irrespectively of the class of the substance. The use of PGSs as genetic proxies for individual vulnerabilities and traits is conceptually similar to the Mendelian Randomization (MR) framework²⁵, where genetic instruments are used to investigate causal associations between an exposure and an outcome.

Risk and protective factors involved in the common liability to substance abuse

Our results confirm previous findings of a common liability that partly underlies the abuse of different classes of addictive substances, such as cigarettes, alcohol, cannabis and other illicit substances². Regarding its origins, our findings reveal that a genetic liability to risk taking, low extraversion and schizophrenia contribute to the common liability to substance abuse.

This corroborates previous phenotypic evidence which reported associations between substance abuse and similar traits and vulnerabilities^{11,13,14,42}. Intriguingly, a genetic predisposition for risk taking was most robustly associated with a common liability to substance abuse, but only to a lesser extent with substance-specific liabilities (cf. next paragraph). This indicates that individuals susceptible to risk taking are more likely to abuse an array of different substances, irrespectively of their class. In a similar vein, genetic predisposition to low extraversion was strongly associated with the common liability to substance abuse, whereas its associations with substance-specific liabilities were weaker. Thus, high extraversion may protect against the abuse of various substances. Furthermore, the common liability was influenced by genetic risk for schizophrenia. Taken together, these findings validate the idea that the abuse of various substances may reflect a self-medication strategy for those individuals more vulnerable to psychopathology and maladaptive personality traits⁴³. Moreover, they suggest that shared genetic effects among different substances of abuse are substantially polygenic in nature, involving many genetic variants exerting indirect and small effects (e.g. polygenic influence via risk taking). This may explain why previous GWAS have largely been unsuccessful in identifying genetic variants common to different psychoactive substances. Future large GWAS may therefore benefit from modelling a common liability to substance abuse, similar to recent genome-wide attempts aiming to identify common genetic variation underlying psychiatric traits^{44–46}.

In summary, our findings confirm that the common liability to substance abuse stems in part from a genetic contribution^{47,48}. By using the PGS approach, we identified genetically influenced traits (i.e. risk taking, extraversion) and mental health vulnerabilities (i.e. schizophrenia), which independently contribute to a common liability to substance abuse.

Risk and protective factors involved in substance-specific liabilities

Our results also showed that a substantial proportion of the phenotypic variation in substance abuse could not be explained by a common liability. Using the PGSSs approach to identify risk and protective factors involved in the substance-specific liabilities revealed three patterns of associations. First (a), we identified a set of factors that were linked to both the common liability to substance abuse, as well as substance-specific liabilities. Second (b), several factors were linked to substance-specific liabilities but did not contribute to the common liability. Third (c), some traits previously implicated in substance abuse were not associated with any of the substance-specific liabilities.

Regarding (a), we found that all factors involved in the common liability including a genetic predisposition for risk taking, low extraversion and schizophrenia also contributed to the liability to alcohol abuse. Hence, the aetiologies of these two liabilities (i.e. alcohol vs. common) are partly based on overlapping risk factors. At the same time (b), our results showed that two individual traits – BMI and educational attainment – were not linked to the common liability but predicted substance-specific liabilities. Interesting results emerged regarding the direction of the identified associations. For example, we found that a predisposition for high educational attainment increased the risk of alcohol and illicit substance abuse but reduced the risk of cigarette abuse. This is consistent with the notion that education makes people less likely to smoke cigarettes due to an increased knowledge of its adverse health consequences⁴⁹. At the same time, greater education may provide more opportunities to consume alcohol and access other substances, as indicated by previous observational evidence^{50,51}. Opposite effects were also present for BMI. Here, a genetic predisposition for high BMI increased the risk of cigarette abuse, while reducing the risk of alcohol and other illicit substance abuse. The same pattern of associations has been reported in observational studies. For example, compared to normal weight adolescents, obese adolescents were at reduced risk of alcohol and illicit substance abuse, but had an elevated

risk of cigarette abuse⁵². As nicotine is known to suppress appetite, this may suggest that adolescents with a greater predisposition to high BMI could smoke more in an attempt to control their appetite⁵³. On the other hand, since alcohol has a high calorie content, individuals genetically predisposed to high BMI may consume less alcohol in order to control their weight⁵⁴.

Finally (c), some of the previously implicated risk factors (e.g. neuroticism, ADHD)^{10,11,13} were not associated with the common or substance-specific liabilities in our sample. First, this could reflect a lack of power of the PGSs used in the analysis. However, we used powerful PGSs (e.g. neuroticism, derived from a GWAS with N>160000) that have been shown to predict rare outcomes in comparable samples⁵⁵. Second, some PGSs were associated with substance abuse liabilities only in less controlled models (e.g. ADHD and depression predicting illicit substance abuse only in single-PGS but not multi-PGSs models). In addition to power issues, this may indicate that the effects of ADHD/depression were explained by potentially co-occurring traits that we included in our multivariable models.

Insights for substance abuse prevention and treatment

Our findings offer insights for the prevention and treatment of substance abuse. First, we identified a set of individual vulnerabilities and traits, namely risk taking, low extraversion and schizophrenia, which contributed to the general liability to substance abuse. Hence, prevention and treatment programs aiming to reduce substance abuse in adolescents may benefit from focusing on those vulnerabilities and traits. For example, there is promising evidence from randomised controlled trials showing reductions in substance use following interventions targeting abilities related to risk taking (e.g. self-regulation) in adolescents⁵⁶. Our results also highlight the importance to target those individuals at greatest risk of developing a problematic pattern of substance use based on pre-existing vulnerabilities such as schizophrenia. Hence, in adolescence with prodromal symptoms, particular emphasis may need to be placed on the prevention of substance abuse. Finally, it is important to better

understand the mechanisms underlying some of the substance-specific associations found in this study (e.g. high BMI as a risk factor for cigarette abuse) in order to design more effective prevention and intervention strategies.

Limitations

Despite the advantages of the PGS approach over studies that rely solely on phenotypic data⁵⁷, an important limitation is that it is not possible to assure that all underlying assumptions of MR are fulfilled. However, sensitivity analyses as part of MR methods can help to assess potential violations (e.g. certain forms of pleiotropy). Such analyses will be possible once GWAS summary statistics for our outcomes of interest (i.e. common and specific liabilities to substance use) are available.

Conclusion

Our findings reveal that distinct sets of genetically influenced vulnerabilities and protective factors are likely to be involved in the common versus substance-specific liabilities to substance abuse. In particular, genetic predisposition to high risk taking, low extraversion, and schizophrenia may increase the individual's susceptibility to the abuse of any type of substance. Additionally, we identified genetic predisposition to educational attainment and BMI as independent risk factors for multiple specific substances, although in opposite directions. Prevention and treatment programs in adolescents may benefit from focusing on these vulnerabilities and protective factors.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Funding/Support: This research is funded by grant MQ16IP16 from MQ: Transforming Mental Health (Dr Pingault). The UK Medical Research Council and Wellcome (Grant ref: 102215/2/13/2) and the University of Bristol provide core support for ALSPAC. GWAS data was generated by Sample Logistics and Genotyping Facilities at Wellcome Sanger Institute and LabCorp (Laboratory Corporation of America) using support from 23andMe. A comprehensive list of grants funding is available on the ALSPAC website (<http://www.bristol.ac.uk/alspac/external/documents/grant-acknowledgements.pdf>). Dr. Cecil received funding from the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme under the Marie Skłodowska-Curie grant agreement No 707404.

Additional contributions: We are extremely grateful to all the families who took part in this study, the midwives for their help in recruiting them, and the whole ALSPAC team, which includes interviewers, computer and laboratory technicians, clerical workers, research scientists, volunteers, managers, receptionists and nurses.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

None of the authors has any conflict of interest to declare related to the findings of this study.

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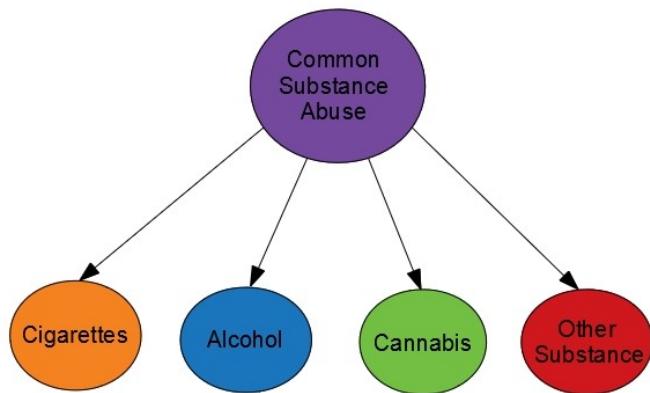
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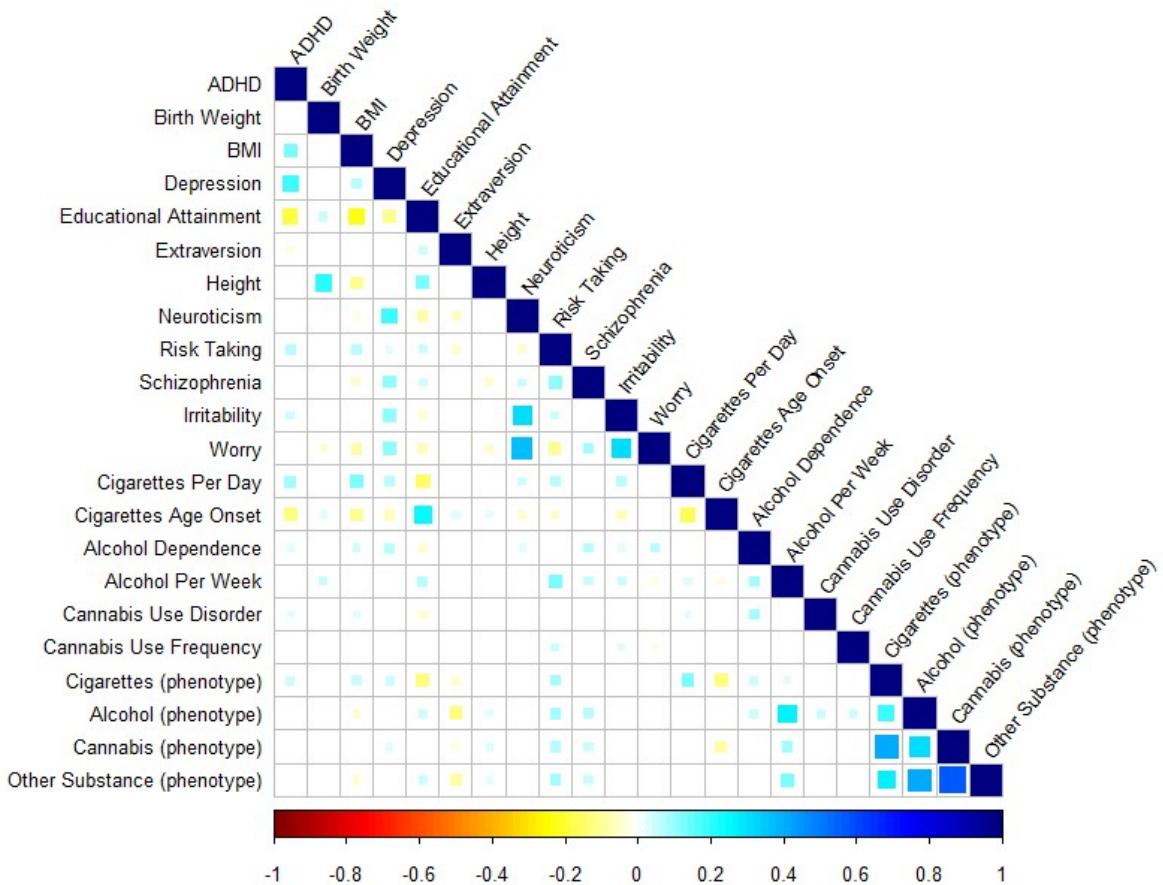
Figure 1. Modelling common versus specific liabilities to substance abuse.



Note. Simplified illustration of the Trait-State-Occasion (TSO) model of substance abuse.

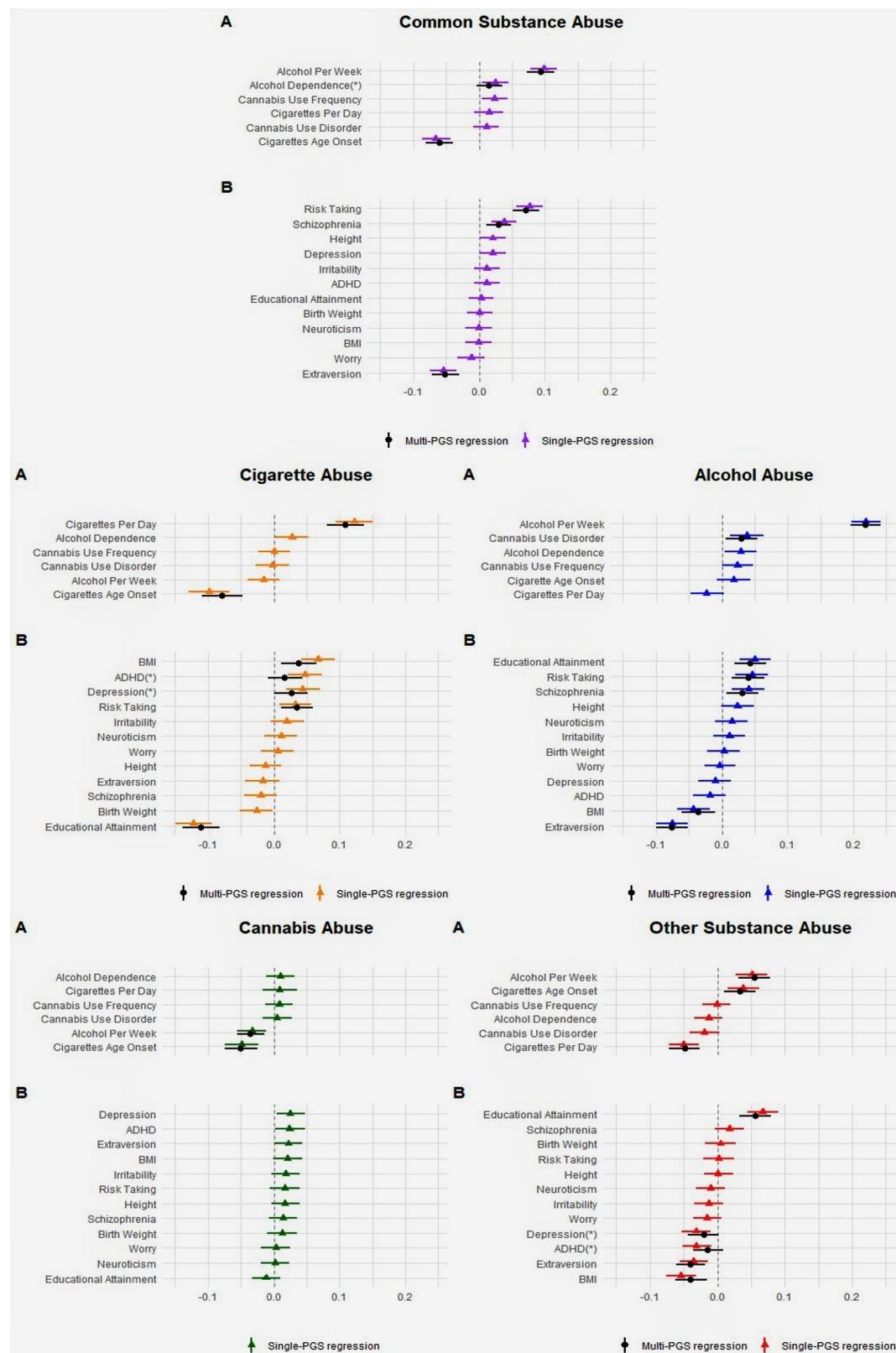
The full TSO model includes modelling over three time points and is detailed in the SI (eFigure 1).

Figure 2. Correlations between the 18 PGSS and the mean scores of the substance abuse measures (cigarettes, alcohol, cannabis, and other substance) across age 17, 20 and 22.



Data source: ALSPAC, N = 4218. ADHD = Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. BMI = Body mass index. Blank cells represent non-significant coefficients ($p > 0.05$). The correlation estimates and p-values are reported in the SI (eTable).

Figure 3. Single-PGS and multi-PGSs TSO models for the Common Substance, Cigarette, Alcohol, Cannabis and Other Substance Abuse factors.



Note. Data source = ALSPAC, N = 4218. Model A = Substance Abuse PGSs. Model B =

Individual Vulnerability and Protective Factors PGSs. TSO = Trait-State-Occasion. PGS = Polygenic Score. ADHD = Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. BMI = Body Mass Index.

Table 1. Descriptive statistics of the four substance abuse measures at age 17, 20, and 22.

		Age 17 (%)	Age 20 (%)	Age 22 (%)
Alcohol				
(Audit)	<i>Non-users</i>	4.7	2.0	5.0
	<i>Low Abuse</i>	54.5	41.8	52.0
	<i>Moderate Abuse</i>	36.7	42.9	37.2
	<i>High Abuse</i>	4.1	13.3	5.8
	<i>Missing</i>	32.7	36.3	38.1
Cigarettes				
(Fagerstrom)	<i>Non-users</i>	48.5	39.6	39.5
	<i>Occasional users</i>	39.6	42.5	48.6
	<i>Low Abuse</i>	4.8	10.0	5.6
	<i>Moderate Abuse</i>	4.5	5.4	4.5
	<i>High Abuse</i>	2.5	2.6	1.7
	<i>Missing</i>	30.9	32.2	37.3
Cannabis				
(Cast)	<i>Non-users</i>	92.4	84.6	88.6
	<i>Low Abuse</i>	5.2	12.6	9.4
	<i>Moderate Abuse</i>	2.1	2.4	1.9
	<i>High Abuse</i>	0.4	0.4	0.2
	<i>Missing</i>	39.7	32.4	37.7
Other substance				
	<i>Non-users</i>	85.8	80.0	72.6
	<i>Low Abuse</i>	10.9	14.5	18.5
	<i>Moderate Abuse</i>	2.6	4.4	7.0
	<i>High Abuse</i>	0.7	1.2	1.9
	<i>Missing</i>	32.1	34.9	39.9

Note. Data source = ALSPAC. The total number of non-users and users is 100%. Missing values refer to the initial sample of genotyped participants (N = 7288) leading to a total of 4218 participants with at least one substance use measure across all time points, who were included in the structural equation model. Audit = Alcohol Use Disorders Identification Test. Cast = Cannabis Abuse Screening Test. Fagerstrom = Fagerstrom Test of Nicotine Dependence. Other substance = total number of other illicit substances consumed in the past 12 months (i.e. cocaine, ketamine, heroin etc.) (cf. SI).

Table 2. Single-PGS TSO models.

PGSs	Coef.	Common Substance Abuse					Cigarette Abuse					Alcohol Abuse					Cannabis Abuse					Other Substance Abuse				
		95% CI	Stand. coef.	p	p (perm/ FDR)	Coef.	95% CI	Stand. Coef.	p	p (perm/ FDR)	Coef.	95% CI	Stand. Coef.	p	p (perm/ FDR)	Coef.	95% CI	Stand. Coef.	p	p (perm/ FDR)	Coef.	95% CI	Stand. Coef.	p	p (perm/ FDR)	
<i>Substance Abuse</i>																										
Cigarettes Per Day	0.015	-0.007; 0.037	0.028	0.193	0.313	0.122	0.094; 0.15	0.168	<.001	<.001	-0.023	-0.048; 0.003	-0.035	0.087	0.182	0.009	-0.017; 0.035	0.017	0.496	0.603	-0.050	-0.072; -0.028	-0.11	<.001	<.001	
Cigarettes Age Onset	-0.066	-0.087; -0.044	-0.124	<.001	<.001	-0.098	-0.129; -0.067	-0.134	<.001	<.001	0.018	-0.007; 0.044	0.029	0.155	0.263	-0.049	-0.074; -0.024	-0.094	<.001	<.001	0.038	0.015; 0.062	0.085	0.001	0.004	
Alcohol Dependence	0.025	0.005; 0.045	0.047	0.015	0.045	0.028	0.002; 0.053	0.038	0.034	0.085	0.029	0.005; 0.053	0.045	0.019	0.052	0.010	-0.012; 0.032	0.019	0.382	0.491	-0.013	-0.034; 0.007	-0.029	0.198	0.313	
Alcohol Per Week	0.099	0.078; 0.119	0.186	<.001	<.001	-0.015	-0.039; 0.009	-0.020	0.231	0.352	0.219	0.197; 0.242	0.343	<.001	<.001	-0.033	-0.055; -0.012	-0.066	0.002	0.007	0.051	0.027; 0.074	0.108	<.001	<.001	
Cannabis Use Disorder	0.011	-0.009; 0.030	0.020	0.283	0.392	-0.002	-0.027; 0.023	-0.003	0.872	0.922	0.038	0.013; 0.063	0.059	0.003	0.010	0.005	-0.017; 0.027	0.009	0.681	0.796	-0.019	-0.041; 0.003	-0.041	0.097	0.194	
Cannabis Use Frequency	0.023	0.004; 0.043	0.044	0.019	0.052	0.001	-0.023; 0.025	0.001	0.962	0.962	0.024	0.001; 0.048	0.038	0.041	0.100	0.008	-0.013; 0.029	0.016	0.464	0.572	-0.001	-0.022; 0.019	-0.003	0.909	0.922	
<i>Mental Health</i>																										
ADHD	0.012	-0.008; 0.032	0.022	0.242	0.360	0.047	0.022; 0.073	0.065	<.001	<.001	-0.018	-0.043; 0.006	-0.029	0.141	0.254	0.024	0.002; 0.047	0.047	0.034	0.085	-0.031	-0.052; -0.009	-0.067	0.005	0.016	
Depression	0.021	0.000; 0.041	0.039	0.047	0.108	0.044	0.019; 0.070	0.061	0.001	0.004	-0.010	-0.035; 0.014	-0.016	0.407	0.509	0.025	0.004; 0.047	0.049	0.019	0.052	-0.031	-0.053; -0.010	-0.069	0.005	0.016	
Worry	-0.012	-0.033; 0.009	-0.023	0.250	0.360	0.006	-0.019; 0.030	0.008	0.651	0.780	-0.003	-0.026; 0.021	-0.005	0.810	0.900	0.003	-0.019; 0.025	0.006	0.780	0.889	-0.015	-0.036; 0.006	-0.033	0.154	0.263	
Schizophrenia	0.038	0.019; 0.057	0.072	<.001	<.001	-0.020	-0.045; 0.004	-0.028	0.099	0.194	0.041	0.016; 0.065	0.063	0.001	0.004	0.014	-0.007; 0.035	0.027	0.196	0.313	0.018	-0.003; 0.039	0.039	0.091	0.186	
<i>Personality</i>																										
Extraversion	-0.054	-0.074; -0.034	-0.102	<.001	<.001	-0.017	-0.043; 0.008	-0.024	0.187	0.312	-0.076	-0.100; -0.051	-0.117	<.001	<.001	0.022	0.001; 0.044	0.044	0.044	0.104	-0.035	-0.056; -0.014	-0.075	0.001	0.004	
Irritability	0.012	-0.007; 0.032	0.023	0.219	0.34	0.020	-0.005; 0.046	0.028	0.116	0.213	0.012	-0.013; 0.036	0.018	0.348	0.461	0.018	-0.004; 0.040	0.035	0.108	0.207	-0.013	-0.034; 0.009	-0.028	0.252	0.360	
Neuroticism	-0.001	-0.021; 0.019	-0.002	0.903	0.922	0.011	-0.014; 0.036	0.015	0.398	0.505	0.015	-0.010; 0.040	0.023	0.252	0.360	0.002	-0.019; 0.023	0.004	0.864	0.922	-0.010	-0.032; 0.012	-0.022	0.361	0.471	
Risk Taking	0.077	0.057; 0.097	0.145	<.001	<.001	0.033	0.009; 0.057	0.045	0.007	0.022	0.046	0.021; 0.070	0.071	<.001	<.001	0.017	-0.006; 0.040	0.033	0.147	0.259	0.002	-0.021; 0.025	0.004	0.884	0.922	
<i>Physical Development</i>																										
Birth weight	0.001	-0.018; 0.021	0.002	0.904	0.922	-0.026	-0.051; -0.002	-0.036	0.034	0.085	0.003	-0.022; 0.028	0.005	0.803	0.900	0.013	-0.010; 0.036	0.026	0.264	0.371	0.005	-0.018; 0.028	0.011	0.659	0.780	
BMI	-0.001	-0.021; 0.019	-0.002	0.912	0.922	0.067	0.042; 0.093	0.093	<.001	<.001	-0.043	-0.068; -0.018	-0.067	0.001	0.004	0.021	-0.001; 0.043	0.041	0.062	0.133	-0.054	-0.076; -0.032	-0.117	<.001	<.001	
Height	0.021	0.000; 0.041	0.039	0.049	0.110	-0.013	-0.037; 0.012	-0.018	0.304	0.408	0.024	-0.001; 0.049	0.038	0.057	0.125	0.017	-0.004; 0.039	0.034	0.114	0.213	0.001	-0.02; 0.023	0.003	0.904	0.922	
<i>Cognition</i>																										
Educational Attainment	0.003	-0.016; 0.022	0.006	0.736	0.849	-0.122	-0.149; -0.095	-0.168	<.001	<.001	0.050	0.027; 0.074	0.078	<.001	<.001	-0.012	-0.033; 0.010	-0.023	0.289	0.394	0.067	0.045; 0.09	0.146	<.001	<.001	

Note. Data source: ALSPAC, N = 4218. Coef. = regression coefficient. Stand. coef. = standardised regression coefficient. CI = confidence interval. p = p-value. p (perm/FDR) = False Discovery Rate (FDR) corrected p-values. Estimator = MLR (maximum likelihood estimation with robust standard errors). TSO = Trait-State-Occasion. PGS = Polygenic Score. ADHD = Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. BMI = Body Mass Index.

Table 3. Multi-PGSs TSO models.

PGSs	Common Substance Abuse				Cigarette Abuse				Alcohol Abuse				Cannabis Abuse				Other Substance Abuse					
	Coef.	95% CI	Stand. Coef.	p	Coef.	95% CI	Stand. Coef.	p	Coef.	95% CI	Stand. Coef.	p	Coef.	95% CI	Stand. Coef.	p	Coef.	95% CI	Stand. Coef.	p	p (perm/FDR)	
<i>Substance Abuse</i>																						
Cigarettes Per Day					0.109	0.081; 0.137	0.150	<.001	<.001								-0.048	-0.071; -0.026	-0.104	<.001	<.001	
Cigarettes Ago Onset	-0.060	-0.081; -0.039	-0.108	<.001	<.001	-0.079	-0.109; -0.048	-0.108	<.001	<.001						-0.050	-0.075; -0.025	-0.096	<.001	<.001		
Alcohol Dependence	0.016	-0.004; 0.036	0.028	0.122	0.131											-0.034	0.010; 0.057	0.073	0.006	0.008		
Alcohol Per Week	0.094	0.073; 0.115	0.169	<.001	<.001											0.055	0.032; 0.078	0.119	<.001	<.001		
Cannabis Use Disorder																						
<i>Individual Vulnerability and Protective Factors</i>																						
ADHD					0.017	-0.009; 0.043	0.023	0.210	0.217								-0.014	-0.036; 0.009	-0.030	0.228	0.228	
Depression					0.027	0.001; 0.052	0.037	0.043	0.050								-0.020	-0.043; 0.002	-0.044	0.078	0.087	
Schizophrenia	0.030	0.011; 0.049	0.056	0.002	0.003																	
Extraversion	-0.051	-0.071; -0.030	-0.095	<.001	<.001												-0.040	-0.061; -0.018	-0.085	<.001	<.001	
Risk Taking	0.072	0.052; 0.092	0.136	<.001	<.001	0.035	0.011; 0.059	0.048	0.004	0.006	0.041	0.016; 0.065	0.063	0.001	0.002							
BMI						0.038	0.011; 0.065	0.052	0.005	0.007	-0.035	-0.061; -0.010	-0.055	0.007	0.009		-0.039	-0.062; -0.016	-0.084	0.001	0.002	
Educational Attainment						-0.110	-0.138; -0.083	-0.151	<.001	<.001	0.044	0.019; 0.068	0.068	<.001	<.001		0.057	0.033; 0.080	0.121	<.001	<.001	

Note. Data source: ALSPAC, N = 4218. Coef. = regression coefficient. Stand coef. = standardised regression coefficient. CI = confidence interval. p = p-value. p (perm/FDR) = False Discovery Rate (FDR) corrected p-values. Estimator = MLR (maximum likelihood estimation with robust standard errors). TSO = Trait-State-Occasion. PGS = Polygenic Score. ADHD = Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. BMI = Body Mass Index.