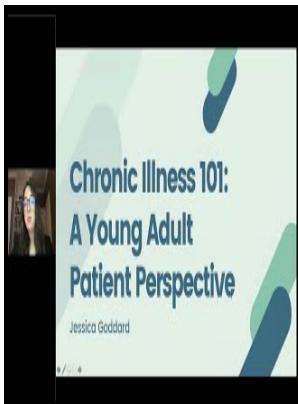


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Endocrine imbalances and malnutrition can delay and limit growth.

Substance abuse by young adult chronic patients

Residential programs that provide a supportive living situation to young adult chronic patients on both a temporary and a long-term basis are sorely needed and will require an increased outlay of funds. This population, which includes a wide range of diagnostic groups, is under study at a suburban New York community mental health center. In addition to their role as the primary provider of psychiatric care to these patients, psychiatrists must act as advisors to families and community planners and as political activists to focus additional attention on community-based rather than state hospital-oriented programs.

Young adult chronic patients: visibility and style of interaction in treatment

To explore the concept of the young adult chronic patient as a distinct clinical entity, the author analyzed a sample of 134 chronic patients on six variables relating to style of interaction with service providers and on diagnostic and demographic variables. PMID: 31088395 Free PMC article. Because of the different problems and aspirations of these patients compared to older chronic patients, treatment programs must be age segregated to address these differences.

Young adult chronic patients: an analytical review of the literature

All of these factors, together with family dynamics and socioeconomic status, contribute to the poor long-term outcomes and decreased quality of life QoL for these patients and their families.

Substance abuse by young adult chronic patients

These attention-seeking, help-rejecting young men and women spend most of their lives in the community and differ markedly from older deinstitutionalized chronic psychiatric patients. Adolescents have different CKD etiologies and progress along a course dissimilar to the adult population, but have similar multifarious comorbidities. Some patients require long-term neuroleptic therapy at low maintenance doses.

Substance abuse by young adult chronic patients

He stresses the need for more data on the physical and psychological effects of abused substances on the young mental patient. The results showed that the 105 younger chronic patients in the sample were more likely than the older patients to be male, to be referred to treatment for suicidal and homicidal gestures and ideation, to have a diagnosis of personality disorder, and to be overrepresented in the treatment population.

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