



In Families affected by Substance Abuse, Patterns of Parental Overprotection and Child Anxiety are often Transmitted across Generations

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Abstract

Recent lookup counseled that oxytocin would possibly be related with prenatal anxiousness or depression. Also, ... G2 mothers. Baseline overprotection amongst G2 moms was once associated to baseline 0.56(overprotection, 0.65 0.6(eAoubs32F1ry

Substance abuse, parental overprotection, and child anxiety are three interrelated issues that have a profound impact on families, often shaping the lives of individuals across multiple generations. This is a complex cycle, characterized by the transmission of these behaviors and attitudes from parents to children, presents a compelling area of study for researchers, clinicians, and policymakers alike. Understanding the intricate dynamics that contribute to this cycle is crucial to breaking the patterns and promoting healthier family environments [1]. The consequences of substance abuse, whether it involves alcohol, drugs, or other addictive substances, are well-documented, affecting not only the individuals who struggle with

support children in breaking free from this cycle of hardship.

Discussion

The intergenerational cycle of substance abuse, parental overprotection, and child anxiety is a complex phenomenon with far-reaching implications for individuals and families. In this discussion, we will explore the key findings from existing research and theories, dissecting the underlying mechanisms that contribute to this cycle, and examine potential interventions to break these patterns. Substance abuse within families can profoundly affect the emotional,