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- Randomized clinical trial to change parental practices
- for drug use in a telehealth prevention program: a
- pilot study[☆]
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Abstract

Objectives: Programs for parents have been found to have a direct positive impact on reducing the consumption of psychoactive substances by adolescents, as well as having an indirect impact on reducing risk factors and increasing protective factors. The present study aimed to verify if a telehealth prevention program based on a brief motivational intervention helps to reduce parental risk practices and increase parental protective practices for drug use in comparison with psychoeducation.

Methods: A pilot randomized controlled trial was performed at the National Service of Guidance and Information on Drug Use (*Ligue 132*), from September 2014 to December 2015, with the parents of adolescents (n = 26). The outcome measures were parental style, risk, and protective parental practices.

Results: The brief motivational intervention was found to be more effective than psychoeducation in reducing the negligent behavior of parents. Furthermore, when comparing pre- and post-intervention data, the brief motivational intervention helped to change parental style and the large majority of parental practices: increasing positive monitoring, as well as decreasing physical abuse, relaxed discipline, inconsistent punishment, and negative monitoring.

Conclusions: These results demonstrate that the telehealth intervention is effective in modifying the parental practices known to help in preventing drug use. Studies with more number of subjects are required so that the results can be substantiated and generalized.

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PALAVRAS-CHAVE

Prevenção; Adolescente; Uso de drogas; Programa para pais; Telessaúde; Intervenção motivacional

Ensaio clínico randomizado para mudar as práticas de uso de drogas dos pais em um programa telessaúde de prevenção: estudo piloto

Resumo

Objetivos: Os programas para pais parecem ter um impacto positivo direto sobre a redução do consumo de substâncias psicoativas por adolescentes, bem como um impacto indireto sobre a redução dos fatores de risco e aumento dos fatores protetores. O presente estudo visou verificar se um programa telessaúde de prevenção com base em uma intervenção breve motivacional ajuda a reduzir as práticas de risco dos pais e aumentar as práticas protetoras com relação ao uso de drogas, em comparação à psicoeducação.

Métodos: Um ensaio piloto controlado randomizado foi realizado no Serviço Nacional de Informações e Orientações sobre Drogas (Ligue 132), de setembro de 2014 a dezembro de 2015, com os pais de adolescentes (n = 26). As medições dos resultados foram o estilo dos pais e as práticas de risco e protetoras dos pais.

Resultados: A intervenção breve motivacional parece ser mais eficaz que a psicoeducação na redução dos comportamentos negligentes dos pais. Adicionalmente, quando comparada aos dados pré e pós-intervenção, a intervenção breve motivacional ajudou a mudar o estilo dos pais e a grande maioria das práticas dos pais: aumentando o monitoramento positivo e reduzindo o abuso físico, disciplina permissiva, punição não condizente e monitoramento negativo.

Conclusões: Esses resultados demonstram que a intervenção telessaúde é eficaz na mudança das práticas dos pais, conhecida por ajudar a prevenir o uso de drogas. Estudos com maior número de indivíduos são necessários para que os resultados possam ser comprovados e generalizados. © 2018 Sociedade Brasileira de Pediatria. Publicado por Elsevier Editora Ltda. Este é um artigo Open Access sob uma licença CC BY-NC-ND (http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4. 0/).

Introduction

Alcohol and other drugs are well known causes of morbidity, mortality, and social damage around the world, and are considered an important component of the global burden of disease.1 In this scenario, prevention programs have been used to help these young people to avoid involvement in substance abuse. Skills training programs for parents have been found to have a direct positive impact on reducing the use of psychoactive substances by adolescents, as well as an indirect impact on reducing risk factors and increasing protective factors.^{2,3} Monitoring, supervision, communication, support, and parental involvement are protective behaviors associated with lower rates of use of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. In contrast, negligence, authoritarianism, and physical abuse by parents are described as risk factors, as they have been associated with increasing the vulnerability of adolescents to drug abuse.6

Despite the knowledge that parental styles influence resilience and vulnerability to drug use by adolescents, the effectiveness of prevention programs based on parental behaviors deserve further exploration.³ Considering the need for drug prevention programs to offer training in parenting skills in their curricula, the motivational intervention (MI) can be an excellent tool to help in the behavior change processes.⁷ MI has been previously evidenced in the literature related to prevention programs,⁸ and in drug use treatments,⁹ including in the telehealth approach.¹⁰

In this prevention scenario, telehealth prevention programs can make an important contribution, as they offer

advantages over traditional programs of drug prevention, including cost reduction, remote intervention, and the guarantee of anonymity.¹¹ Telehealth, in the context of this article, is defined as the provision of distance services by health professionals through technological means of information transmission.¹²

There is considerable evidence for the effectiveness of internet interventions targeting mental health and addictions disorders. 13 Promising studies indicate that existing telehealth prevention programs for adolescents in schools have the potential to reduce drug use. 14 A recent systematic review showed that there is evidence for computerbased delivery of parental interventions for alcohol use prevention.¹⁵ A family program that features the mailing of booklets with follow-up telephone calls significantly reduced the prevalence of smoking cigarettes and drinking alcohol among adolescents, 16 as well as a computer-based prevention program for parents that reduced adolescent alcohol use and risky behaviors. 17 Although the emerging evidence demonstrating that telehealth prevention programs for drug use among adolescents is an area of increasing promise, further replication work is required in order to determine their broader impact. 18

Here, the objective is to present a pilot study of a randomized clinical trial performed to evaluate the feasibility and preliminary efficacy of a telehealth prevention program based on a brief motivational intervention (BMI) to help reduce parental risk practices and increase parental protective practices for drug use, in comparison with psychoeducation (PE).

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