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- ◆ Gender
- ◆ Health
- ◆ Research Methods/Assessment
- ◆ Sexuality/Sexual Orientation

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Courses Taught

- ◆ Graduate Seminar in Social Processes of AIDS

CURRENT RESEARCH

HIV-AIDS prevention and care research.

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION



--Journal of the Association of Nurses in AIDS Care (JANAC) Research Article of the Year Award, Association of Nurses in AIDS Care, 2006.

--Distinguished Scientist Award, Society for Behavioral Medicine, 2005

--Distinguished Scientific Award for Early Career Contribution to Psychology in Health, American Psychological Association, 1997

--Distinguished Alumnus, Broward Community College, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Spring, 1996

--Samuel Beck Award for Early Career Achievement, Awarded by the Society for Personality Assessment, March, 1995

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Short communication**Alcohol expectancies and risky drinking among men and women at high-risk for HIV infection in Cape Town South Africa** This article is not included in your organization's subscription. However, you may be able to [access this article](#) under your organization's agreement with Elsevier.Seth C. Kalichman^a,  , Leickness C. Simbayi^b, Demetria Cain^a and Sean Jooste^b^aDepartment of Psychology, 406 Babbidge Road, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06269, United States^bHuman Sciences Research Council, Cape Town South Africa

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Abstract

This study examined the differential patterns of alcohol outcome expectancies in relation to drinking before sex and having sex partners who drink before sex among men ($N = 614$) and women ($N = 158$) sexually transmitted infections clinic patients in Cape Town South Africa. Hierarchical regressions, controlling for age, education, and alcohol use showed that men's sexual enhancement alcohol expectancies were associated with drinking before sex and having sex partners who drank before sex. Behavioral disinhibition expectancies were inversely related to drinking before sex. For women, there were no associations between alcohol expectancies and drinking before sex, although sexual enhancement expectancies were related to having sex partners who drank before sex. We conclude that alcohol outcome expectancies, particularly expectancies that alcohol will enhance sexual experiences, are related to HIV transmission risks. Sexual risk reduction interventions for those at greatest risk for

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