

CSAPA clients - situation in 2014 and changes since 2007



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Although the treatment and prevention centres for addiction (CSAPA) are primarily an instrument for treating addictions, whether psychoactive substance use (alcohol, illegal drugs) or non-substance addictions, they also represent a platform for observing individuals facing these problems, through a national survey (Common Data Collection on Addictions and Treatments - RECAP) and common activity reports.

This issue of *Tendances* focuses on the description, based on these two sources, of the characteristics of CSAPA clients in 2014, and the changes since 2007. In the years from 2007 to 2014, the CSAPA underwent major changes related to the expansion and redefinition of their missions. The number of clients increased by 10% between 2010 and 2014, and most certainly in a higher proportion between 2007 and 2014.

The most striking change occurring during this period is the reduction in the number of individuals describing heroin as the primary drug and the increase in the number of cannabis users.

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