





NATIONAL NCD MONITORING SURVEY (NNMS)

Alcohol Awareness Month

National Noncommunicable Disease Monitoring Survey (NNMS) was a cross-sectional survey undertaken by ICMR-NCDIR in 2017–18. The national survey covered a total of 12,000 households to generate evidence on key behavioural and metabolic risk factors for noncommunicable diseases (NCDs) among individuals aged 15-17 and 18-69 years residing in urban and rural areas. NNMS also provides national level indicators for health seeking behaviours and health system response to address NCDs.

Key findings - Adults (18-69 years)

Alcohol use among adults (%) Mean age at initiation: 22 years 18.9% 15.9% 12.6% Consumed in last 12 Consumed in last 30 Ever consumed months davs

* last 12 months or 30 days or 7 days is the period preceding the survey.

For every one woman who consumed alcohol, there were 12 men who consumed alcohol.

Heavy episodic drinking*

1 in 10 men reported drinking more than or equal to 6 standard drinks in one drinking occasion.

*Adults who consumed ≥ 6 standard drinks (60 grams) in a single drinking occasion over the past 30 days.

Alcohol use related changes

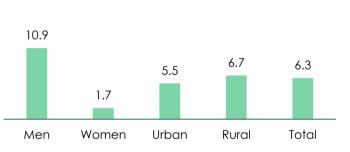
Among those who consumed alcohol in last 12 months, **most** common change reported daily or weekly was being unable to stop drinking alcohol once started.



Source of alcohol

2 in 10 adults consumed alcohol purchased from unauthorised sources in last 7 days.

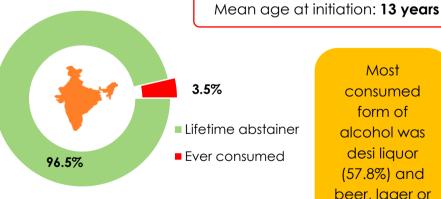
Lifestyle advice from doctor or health worker against alcohol use* (%)



*Either starting alcohol or decrease intake or cessation of alcohol)

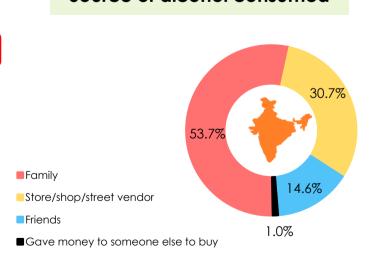
Key findings – Adolescents (15-17 years)

Alcohol use among adolescents



Most consumed form of alcohol was desi liquor (57.8%) and beer, lager or stout (34.0%).

Source of alcohol consumed



Health promotion and education in schools / colleges (%)

6 in 10 adolescents reported being taught about ill effects of alcohol in their schools/colleges.

3 in 10 adolescents reported to have noticed display material on harmful effects of alcohol in their schools/colleges.

Key implications to achieve global and national target: 10% reduction in alcohol use by 2025

- To encourage and support those advised, willing and attempting to decrease intake or quit alcohol.
- Awareness on benefits of reducing alcohol intake and reduced risk of cancer, hypertension, heart diseases, stroke, diabetes etc.
- Strenathen alcohol cessation and counselling services.

