JUVENILE FIRESSETTING

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GENERAL BOOKS

Activities for Curiosity Firesetters by Laurie Birchill. Portland, OR: Oregon Fire Education Association. (HV 6638 B573 1985)


Children Playing with Fire by John R. Hall. Quincy, MA: National Fire Protection Association. (HV 6638.5 U6 H345) (Shelved in Statistics section. For Library use only.)


A Literature Review of the Juvenile Firesetter by Lenny Hollingsworth. Burnaby, BC: Simon Fraser University, in cooperation with Surrey Fire Services. (HV 6638 H646 1994)


TAPP-C: Clinician’s Manual for Preventing and Treating Juvenile Fire Involvement by Sherri MacKay ... [et al.]. Toronto, ON: Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (RJ 506 P95 T36 2004)


**GENERAL AUDIOVISUAL MATERIALS**

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<td>D980</td>
<td>In a Flash: The Consequences of Youth Firesetting (DVD, 12 minutes)</td>
<td>The aim of this video is to show the dangers of fire and to expose young people to the tragic consequences of setting fires. The central message is if you play with fire, you will get burned. (Fire Safety Media) (HV 6638 I54 2003)</td>
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<td>D587</td>
<td>In an Instant: Fire Injury Prevention (DVD, 39 minutes)</td>
<td>Depicts the trauma burn unit of a major medical center where medical personnel work to save and treat victims of burn injuries. Young burn survivors describe the painful process of healing, treatment, therapy, and learn how one simple mistake can lead to a lifetime of pain, disability and disfigurement. The primary lesson is a simple one: the only true remedy for burn injury is prevention. (Harder Productions) (RD 96.4 I52 2003)</td>
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<td>D1768</td>
<td>Just a Firecracker (DVD, 9 minutes)</td>
<td>Through interviews with hospital emergency staff and the parents of a four-year-old victim of a firecracker accident, this video graphically refutes the notion that firecrackers are harmless toys. (TP 300 J884 1990)</td>
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