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Mega-Analysis of Gray Matter Volume in Substance Dependence: General and Substance-Specific Regional Effects

As data from imaging studies accrue, it has become possible to evaluate the replicability of associations across studies. Mackey and colleagues provide such an evaluation for studies of substance use disorders. They report data from structural magnetic resonance imaging studies in more 3,000 individuals, which reveals widespread perturbations in many brain regions. This suggests structural correlates of substance use disorders are readily observable.

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