

To Psychology Today,

Your publication and blogs have become a propaganda engine for the deniers of all evidence of harm from internet pornography. This is increasingly evident to professionals in the field as well as members of the general public.

Denial of the extensive addiction neuroscience on internet porn's effects on the brain, and denial of the burgeoning evidence that internet porn use causes increased sexual and relationship dissatisfaction, are both out of alignment with the basic principles of a healing profession.

I hope you will give prompt attention to revising your editorial policies to bring them up to date with the research evidence and your readers' reality lest you render your media machine entirely irrelevant to the psychology profession.

A Concerned Reader