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Welcome to MALTA

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Dear participants of the 5th European Public Health Conference being held in Malta,

Greetings to all our participants from all those with Public Health at heart in Malta. We wish you a very warm welcome to our country and to our conference.

Our scientific committee has chosen the overall theme of the conference with great care. All Inclusive Public Health can be read in a number of ways. Certainly, we wish that all researchers, public health professionals, policy makers and students with an interest in public health will feel that Europe’s largest annual conference on Public Health is theirs too and that they will make it their own.

We also note the growing multitude of areas within the very wide category that is public health – from genomics to occupational health, from ageing to infections, and we naturally wish to see the full range of these brought to light at the conference with novel approaches and recent research being demonstrated within each.

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Our subthemes too demonstrate the way we are thinking: Few, Small or different – Inequalities in public health – from genomics to occupational health, from ageing to infections, and we naturally wish to see the full range of these brought to light at the conference with novel approaches and recent research being demonstrated within each.

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Public health associations can play a critical role by participating in the formulation of policies and strategies and acting as advocates by providing an independent, non-partisan voice on public health issues. The Malta Association of Public Health Medicine is committed to be an advocate for public health and adopt a leading role in bringing all of society together to tackle the challenges which face us now as well as those faced by future generations.

The beginning of the twenty-first century provided an early preview of the health challenges that our world will be facing in the coming decades. Challenges which already exist include obesity, health disparities, toxic environments, climate change, non communicable and chronic diseases and emerging threats such as antimicrobial resistance and bioterrorism. There are various hidden vulnerabilities which determine the future health status such as health inequalities, which need to be tackled.

The dramatic achievements of Public Health in the 20th century have improved our quality of life by increasing life expectancy, reducing world wide infant and child mortality, and by eliminating or reducing many communicable diseases. However this far from covers the emerging problems we see today.

At academic level and at policy level, health determinants are important and we felt the need to highlight this in Technology and environment – getting smart with health determinants which also gives due focus to two rapidly growing areas within public health.
Behaviour and its change are all important public health and we spend limitless time and efforts studying this and learning to modify habits. In Life choices – population, economic activity and lifestyle we will share our efforts and continue to seek out ways to make public health interventions more effective.

For European health policy, Malta 2012 is a significant landmark. Having just established agreement across European states for the World Health Organisation’s Europe 2020 – a Health Policy for Europe, Zsuzsanna Jakab, Regional Director of the European Office is set to launch this policy in Malta during a special plenary session at our conference. European public health history in the making at our conference in Malta!

We have included some novel public health partners in our plenary sessions – the EU Commission for Agriculture and Rural Development, the American Association for Retired Persons (the world’s largest NGO), the Roma people and the Migrant Centre in Malta are all represented.

A special plenary session organised by the Executive Agency for Health and the Consumer looks at the Funding - Research - Policy implementation cycle and seeks to understand how better to link the three in a more purposeful and pragmatic approach to the funding of much needed research.

New too is our approach to posters – all actively presented for discussion in short oral sessions with moderators.

We hope our programme will stimulate you while our Malta climate and settings will provide you with a comfortable environment in which you may participate actively.

In a difficult economic climate, we are extremely grateful to our sponsors and to the organizations that have joined us in this great venture. The numerous committee members, helpers and collaborators are very much thanked here and know we could not manage this without them. Our heartfelt appreciation to all.

A successful conference to all!
Professor of Social Insurance, Head of the Division of Insurance Medicine, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, leads a large research group and is PI of several research projects, using both epidemiological and qualitative methods. President of the EUPHA Section on Social Security and Health, she is engaged in extensive international collaboration and her research covers risk factors for sick leave/disability pension, consequences of being on sick leave/disability pension/sickness present, factors affecting return to work, sickness certification practices as well as theoretical and methodological aspects in these areas.

Public Health specialist, academic teacher and researcher at the Department of Public Health and Social Medicine Medical University of Gdansk, Poland. His main field of professional interest is population based interventions that deliver positive health changes for local communities. Balwicki is the tobacco control advocate who led the successful campaign to make beaches in Gdansk smoke-free. Committed to the principle that public health research should serve communities, he is the founder and vice president of the Polish Society for Health Programs, an NGO which actively advocates for effective public health measures in Poland. He is married and the father of four children.

Jean Monnet Professor in European Public Health at Maastricht University, Head of the Department for International Health and President of ASPHER. Prof. Brand is a Specialist in Public Health and Social Medicine, with an MD and a PhD in Medicine. European Integration in Health is the main topic of his work. The recent research focus is on the European dimension of cross border health, comparative studies, policy advise and surveillance systems.

Director for the Foundation for Shelter and Support to Migrants (FSM) - an NGO that operates and manages the Marsa Open Centre. He started his work with refugees and migrants as a volunteer in detention and open centres and this work inspired him to pursue with success legal studies at the University of Malta. He is an alumnus of the International Visitors Leaders Program of the US State Department. He is a European Commission Expert on Migration and is a member of the European Network on Integration. He is Senior Pastor at the New Life Christian Centre.
KARL EKDAHL

Head of the Public Health Capacity and Communication Unit at the European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control (ECDC), where he since 2005 has held various positions including acting Director. He is a specialist in infectious diseases, and prior to joining ECDC he was Deputy State Epidemiologist for Sweden. In 2007, he was appointed Adjunct Professor in Infectious Disease Epidemiology at the Karolinska Institutet in Stockholm. He is also the former Editor-in-Chief of the scientific journal Eurosurveillance.

GAUDEN GALEA

Director of the Division of Non-communicable Diseases and Health Promotion of the Regional Office for Europe of the World Health Organization, based in Copenhagen, Denmark. He is a public health physician trained in the University of Malta and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. He has a special interest in Health Promotion and the prevention of non-communicable Diseases. He has held posts as Coordinator of Health Promotion in the World Health Organization Headquarters in Geneva, as Regional Adviser in NCD in the Western Pacific Region of WHO and as Medical Officer (NCD) in the Pacific Island countries.

PAUL GARTHWAITE

Professor of Statistics at the Open University (UK) since 2000, having previously worked at the University of Aberdeen and held visiting positions at universities in New York State, Minnesota, Brisbane and Sydney. He has co-authored two books and 80 papers in a range of journals. Currently he is principal or co-investigator on three grants, in climatology, the statistical analysis of single case studies, and the development of surveillance methods for the detection of disease outbreaks. Long-standing research interests include Bayesian inference and the quantification of expert opinion.

LOUISE GUNNING-SCHEPERS

Currently President of the Executive Board of the University of Amsterdam (UvA) and the Hogeschool van Amsterdam at Amsterdam University of Applied Sciences (HvA). She was the President of the Health Council of the Netherlands up to April 2012. Prof. Gunning-Schepers is a PhD and a University Professor of Health and Society at the UvA. She started her career as a researcher and a policy maker before becoming professor of Social Medicine at the UvA in 1991. She was the CEO and Dean at the Academic Medical centre in Amsterdam for many years and on her departure in 2010, she was awarded the Officer in the Order of Orange-Nassau honorary medal.

ROGER INGHAM

Professor of Health and Community Psychology at the University of Southampton, and Director of the multidisciplinary Centre for Sexual Health Research. He has a BSc (London) and a DPhil (Oxford). Prof Ingham has been a consultant for the WHO on their reproductive health and AIDS programmes. He was closely involved in the development of the UK National Sexual Health and HIV Strategy, and was research advisor to the Independent Advisory Group of the former Government’s Teenage Pregnancy Strategy.

ZSUZSANNA JAKAB

WHO Regional Director for Europe, she leads and guides the work of WHO in the European Region, and manages the Regional Office since 1 February 2010. Before her appointment, she served as the founding Director of the European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control (ECDC) in Stockholm, Sweden. Between 2002 and 2005, Ms Jakab was State Secretary at the Hungarian Ministry of Health, Social and Family Affairs. Prior to that, she had worked for 11 years at the WHO Regional Office for Europe, in a range of senior management roles.

LEONARD MIZZI

Head of Unit A3 in the European Commission – DG Agriculture and Rural Development, in charge of relations with the African, Caribbean and Pacific Countries (ACP) as well as South Africa. He is also in charge of 86/620 fora as regards agriculture as well as the UN, in particular the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO). Dr. Mizzi obtained his Ph.D from the University of Reading (UK). Prior to joining the European Commission in January 2007, he was the Director of the Malta Business Bureau in Brussels.

LAURA MORLOCK

Associate Dean for Education and professor in the Department of Health Policy and Management at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Prof. Morlock has a PhD in Sociology and is director of the school-wide Doctor of Public Health (DrPH) program. Morlock’s primary research interests are in how organizational and managerial factors affect the safety, quality and costs of health care. She is also interested in efforts to secure the viability and improve the services of safety net providers and is active in evaluating efforts to improve the sharing of information and services across health and human services agencies.
WALTER RICCIARDI

Professor of Hygiene and Public Health at the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart in Rome where he is also Director of the Department of Public Health, Deputy Head (2010 - 2014) of the Faculty of Medicine “A. Gemelli” and Director of the local School of Public Health. In 2010 he has been elected President of EUPHA. His current research work is mainly in the field of Applied Epidemiology, Health Services Research, Health Services Management and Public Health Genomics.

ROBERT G. ROMASCO

President of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP ) since 2012. He has a B.A. and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. His expertise is Strategy, marketing, brand development and organizational change. Former senior vice president, American Century Investments; director of strategic customer development for Corporate Decisions Inc., and chief financial officer of Epsilon, a pioneer in the database marketing industry.

NESIME SALIOSKA

Executive director of the association ROMA S.O.S from Macedonia which, from its establishment in 2006, pledges to better the integration of the Roma community. In particular, the association advocates on the health obstacles of the Roma population in their access to health services, while activities are related towards creating opportunities for realization of health rights as the main entry point for Roma to equal treatment and better health care. Currently, she is studying management at the Business Academy and coordinating several projects funded by Open Society Foundations aiming to improve the health condition of the Roma community in Macedonia.

MARTIN SEYCHELL

Deputy Director General for Health and Consumers since 2011. Martin Seychell previously occupied the post of Director at the Malta Standards Authority between 2001-2006 and Director of Environment in Malta between 2006-2011. He has been responsible for the implementation of various EU directives and has participated in negotiations at EU level on major technical proposals such as the new chemicals legislation, REACH, and in screening processes in the areas of free movement of goods, environment and agriculture.

DAVID STRACHAN

Professor of Epidemiology in the Population Health Sciences and Education Division at St. George’s, University of London. Since the 1990s he has played a co-ordinating role within the International Study of Asthma and Allergies in Childhood (ISAAC). In 1999, he was awarded the European Respiratory Society prize for paediatric respiratory research in Europe, for systematic reviews of the effects of parental smoking on health of children. He has served on several advisory committees of the UK Department of Health, the Medical Research Council and the Wellcome Trust.

DAVID STUCKLER

Lecturer in sociology at University of Cambridge and research fellow of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Chatham House, and Magdalene College. He has written over 90 peer-reviewed scientific articles on the economics of global health. His book about the global chronic-disease epidemic, Sick Societies, was published by Oxford University Press in September 2011. Stuckler has consulted on the political economy of healthcare for WHO and UNICEF, and received grants from the European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control on the impact of economic crises on public health. He has taught at Harvard, Yale, Cambridge and Oxford on the subjects of global politics, economics and health as well as quantitative methods.
**WEDNESDAY 07 NOVEMBER**

08.00 Pre registration
08.30 All day: Pre-conferences
10.00 Coffee break
12.00 Lunch
15.00 Coffee break

**THURSDAY 08 NOVEMBER**

08.30 Registration
08.30 All morning pre-conferences
09.45 Coffee break
11.00 Lunch (for preconference participants only)
11.30 Welcome coffee
12.00 Opening session: Welcome address and opening of the conference
13.00 Plenary 2 Translating evidence into practice: policies and funding to improve public health in Europe
14.20 Oral session 1 for tracks see page 16
15.50 Coffee break
16.20 Moderated poster session 2 for tracks see page 16
17.30 Plenary 3 Technology and environment: Getting smart with health determinants
18.30 Annual meetings
19.30 Welcome reception for information, see page 129

**FRIDAY 09 NOVEMBER**

07.15 Walk/Run for charity
09.00 Plenary 4 Research across health - services, sectors and policy
09.55 Extra plenary:
  - Keynote address by the Regional Director for Europe of the World Health Organisation
10.10 Coffee Break
10.30 Oral session 3 for tracks see page 16
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16.45 Plenary 5 Life choices - Population, economic activity and lifestyle
17.45 Annual meetings
20.00 Gala dinner for information, see page 129

**SATURDAY 10 NOVEMBER**

07.15 Swim for charity
09.00 Plenary 6 Mind, body and spirit - a multifaceted approach to health
10.00 Coffee Break
10.30 Moderated poster session 6 for tracks see page 16
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### ORAL SESSIONS

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The 10th Pre-conference on Social Security and Health: Active aging @ work

Chair: Kristina Alexanderson, Sweden

Welcome and introduction: What do we mean by active ageing @ work?
Kristina Alexanderson, president of the EUPHA Section of Social Security and Health

Ageing well at work: Psychological and experiential factors
Reidar Mykletun, Norway

Labour market policy responses to and employer perspectives on population ageing
Martin Hyde, Sweden

Group work: What knowledge do we need regarding the effects of policies or of individual factors, respectively, for active ageing @ work. Reports from group
Martin Hyde, Sweden [moderator]

Labour market participation and health in later life – results from different countries
Hugo Westerlund, Sweden

Research on active ageing @ work: study design and existing data
Ute Bültmann, Netherlands

Bar tender discussions: What data and analytical methods are needed to fill the gaps in knowledge about active ageing @ work?

Introduction
Ute Bültmann, Netherlands

Reports from groups
Ute Bültmann, Netherlands [moderator]

Panel discussion: What have we learned and how do we move forward
Kristina Alexanderson, Sweden, Ute Bültmann, Netherlands, Martin Hyde, Sweden and Hugo Westerlund, Sweden

Summing up of the day & agreements on how to proceed
Kristina Alexanderson, Sweden

Dinner, for all participants, where the discussions continue
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David Benton, International Council of nurses [to be confirmed]  

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Didier Tabuteau, CAPPS [to be confirmed]  

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Carol Porter, United States  

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Roselyne Vasseur, France  

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Christophe Debout, Odessa Dariel, France  

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Hospital staffing: Ethical dilemmas and political decisions in a period of recession  
Jacqueline Filkins, United Kingdom  

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Antoine Flahault, France
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Chair: Helmut Brand, ASPHER president

Discussion

**PART 2: Public Health Capacity Building: Results from ASPHER’s survey and future developments**
Chair: Vesna Bjegovic, Serbia

Discussion

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Chair: Walter Ricciardi, EUPHA president

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Walter Ricciardi, EUPHA president

EUPHA in 2012: overview of activities
Presentations by:
Walter Ricciardi, Italy
Dineke Zeegers Paget, EUPHA
Peter Allebeck, Sweden

Discussion with our members

Skills building seminar: Translating research into policy by science advice
Louise Gunning-Schepers and Dorine Coenen, Netherlands

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Chairs: Christopher Birt, United Kingdom, and Eva Roos, Finland

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Bent Egberg Mikkelsen, Denmark

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Arja Lyytikäinen, Finland

School lunch programs in Sweden
Emma Pattersson, Sweden

Eating out in workplace canteens – nutritional significance for Finnish employees
Susanna Raulio, Finland

Representational theory and institutional hospital as tools to understand eating out in hospitals
Lise Justesen, Denmark

Healthy and enjoyable eating out
Chairs: Carl Lachat, Belgium, and Enni Mertanen, Finland

Is eating out as a challenge to healthy nutrition?
Carl Lachat, Belgium

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Johanna Mäkelä, Finland

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Despite their proven benefits in preventing diseases, complications and reducing the related social and economic outcomes, many recommended vaccines remain underused with important health consequences and societal costs. Since the beginning of 2011 there has been a worrying resurgence in cases of measles in 24 European countries, with in some areas outbreaks, hundreds of hospitalisations and five times more cases than in 2010. While flu vaccination is recommended and funded across Europe for elderly (65+) and people with chronic medical conditions (eg diabetes), only two European countries have met the objective of 75% coverage rate in these populations set by the WHO and the Council of the European Union.

The populations who do not benefit from vaccination are often those who are the most at risk and need it the most. Many hurdles hinder the access to vaccines and the effectiveness of immunisation programmes set by health authorities.

This Roundtable will consider some of these challenges:

- How to better vaccinate hard-to-reach groups who are the most vulnerable to vaccine preventable diseases, such as the Roma?
- How can we improve the coverage rate (especially for flu vaccination) among seniors and people with chronic diseases, who are at higher risk?
- How to improve access to routine and new childhood vaccines and expand opportunities for prevention for all throughout life?
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Chairs: Ahmed 2. Bugri, Malta and Allan Krasnik, Denmark  
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Anita Pace Asciak, Malta  
Effect of adoption of host-country nationality (naturalisation) on perinatal mortality rates and causes among immigrants in Brussels  
Sophie Alexander, Belgium  
Have immigrants in Norway higher risk of stillbirth and infant mortality?  
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Allan Krasnik, Denmark  
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Gurabile Molaodi, United Kingdom |
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Chair: Jutta Lindert, Germany  
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Jutta Lindert, Germany  
Smoking and mental health problems in primary school European children in a set of western and eastern countries  
Viviane Kovess, France  
Parental Attitudes and mental health risks in children: West East European comparisons  
Ondine Pez, France  
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Mauro Carta, Italy |
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Lifestyle factors, anthropometric measures, and diet associated with normal weight obesity in a Finnish population-based study  
Satu Mannisto, Finland  
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Agneszka Kozioł-Kozakowska, Poland  
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Magdalena Thaller, Austria  
Using new technologies to promote healthy nutrition and physical activity to children and their parents in Switzerland, 2010-2012: A social marketing success story  
Natalie Rangelov, Switzerland  
How well do we understand costs and benefits of physical activity programs and campaigns?  
Alessandra Lafranconi, Italy |
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Declaration of Rome – European guidance on Public Health Genomics  
Angela Brand and Jonathan Lal, Netherlands  
Quality Assurance level of public health genomics information: Guidance for introduction of Genome-based information and technologies in Public Health  
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Sylviana de Viron, Belgium |
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Ray Busuttil, Malta  
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Hanna Tolonen, Finland  
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Ilmo Keskimäki, Finland  
Human risk assessment near two estuarine environments  
Carlos Matias Dias, Portugal  
Early detection of common mental disorders: perceptions of stress and depression among case workers managing sickness benefit claims  
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Health 2020 – a vision for improving health and well-being and reducing inequalities across the WHO European Region  
Hans Kluge, WHO Europe |

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**The European Action Plan for strengthening public health services and capacity – the contribution of NGOs**  
Jo Nurse, WHO Europe  
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Hans Kluge, WHO Europe (moderator)  
Lennart Kohler, Chair of the Working Group on Public Health Workforce  
Walter Ricciardi, EUPHA  
Helmut Brand, ASPHER  
Monika Kosinska, EPHA  
Caroline Costongs, EuroHealthNet  
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**G.1. Workshop: Health information**  
Chair: Stefan Schreck, European Commission  
**Two joint data collections between OECD, Eurostat and WHO**  
Gaetan Lafortune, OECD  
**How we work together**  
Claudia Stein, WHO Europe  
**Policy responses to health inequalities**  
Charites Price, European Commission  
**Differences between data gain through an interview or through an examination of a person**  
Hanna Tolonen, Finland  

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**Putting health into action**  
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**Style and Substance: A literature review of approaches to public health reporting**  
Neil Riley, Wales  
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**Chairs:** Charles Agyemang, Netherlands, and Iveta Rajnicova-Nagyova, Slovakia

From epidemiological surveillance to epidemiological explanations in ethnicity and health research: the example of cardiovascular diseases  
Raj Bhopal, United Kingdom

Type 2 diabetes and obesity among sub-Saharan African native and migrant populations: dissection of environment and endogenous predisposition  
Charles Agyemang, Netherlands

Is there an association between severe disease and remigration among migrants?  
Marie Norredam, Denmark

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**Chairs:** Charmaine Gauci, Malta and Karl Ekdahl, ECDC

Antibiotic resistance of Escherichia coli isolates from stool samples of healthy children aged 3 to 14 years in Ujjain, India  
Peter Barrett, Sweden

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Antoon De Schryver, Belgium

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Nicola Nicoletti, Italy

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Leonard Mizzi, European Commission

*Genomes, environment and public health: the end of the beginning or the beginning of the end?*

David Strachan, United Kingdom

*What are the smart drivers of infectious diseases?*

Karl Ekdahl, European Centre Disease Prevention and Control

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**EXTRA ACTIVITIES**

**Annual meeting EUPHA section on Public Health Genomics**

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**10:30-12:00**

**Wignacourt**

**Small, few or different: health inequalities**

**E.3. Health inequalities throughout the life course**

Chair: Sina Bugeja, Malta and Fred Paccaud, Switzerland

- Measuring socioeconomic inequalities in life satisfaction among adolescents: results from the international study in 39 countries, 2009/2010
  Apolinaras Zaborskis, Lithuania

- Associations of socioeconomic indicators with disability-free life expectancy among urban citizens in Slovakia
  Martina Behanova, Slovakia

- The geography of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease: A population-based study of Norway
  Thomas Halvorsen, Norway

- “Low birth weight paradox” revisited: Persisting social inequalities early in life and evolving role of maternal smoking
  Ilona Koupil, Sweden

- Social differences in pre-pregnancy body mass index (BMI) and gestational weight gain: an opportunity to reduce long-lasting inequality in maternal and offspring health
  Ilona Koupil, Sweden

- Lifecourse models of socioeconomic status and allostatic load: Evidence from the West of Scotland Twenty-07 Study (1987-2007)
  Tony Robertson, United Kingdom

**Pinto**

**European public health**

**F.3. Workshop: Participation, evaluation and project quality in the EU Health Programme**

Chairs: Stephan Van den Broucke, Belgium, and Dirk Meusel, EAHC

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10:30-12:00 | Putting health into action | | H.3. Workshop: Impact Assessments: Ready to start (or continue) running for health protection and promotion?

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**The participation of Member States in the EU Health Programme**

Stephan Van den Broucke, Belgium

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**Health literacy on the European health agenda**

Kristine Sorensen, Netherlands

**The comparative results of the European Health Literacy Survey**

Jürgen Pelikan, Austria

**Health literacy in Ireland: results of the European Health Literacy Survey**

James Fullam, Ireland

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**Social Impact Assessment: an opportunity for health issues in public policies and private investments**

Lea den Broeder, Netherlands

**Environmental Assessments and health**

Ben Cave, United Kingdom

**Strategic Environmental Assessment, health and Health Impact Assessment**

Julia Nowacki, United Kingdom

**Health Impact Assessment: Present and Future Directions**

Monica O’Mullane, Slovakia
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Patient evaluations of primary care Willemijn Schäfer, Netherlands  
How primary care can avoid hospitalizations Tessa van Loenen, Netherlands  
Good Practices in European Primary Care Stephanie Heinemann, Germany |
| 10:30-12:00  | Luzzu                 | Organising health                  | K.3. Organising health 2 Chairs: Carmen Aceijas, United Kingdom and Stephanie Xuereb, Malta  
Have geographical inequalities in health across Europe increased during the period 1991 to 2008? Jamie Pearce, United Kingdom  
The European Health Interview Survey (EHIS) wave 1 – An European overview on Health Determinants, Chronic Diseases and Health Care Jürgen Thelen, Germany  
Building successful collaborations between Public Health and Primary Health Care Paolo Parente, Italy  
European health status (2005-2009) in 24 urban areas compared to national level data Emmy Koster, Netherlands  
How do municipalities conceptualize integrated public health policy? An empirical analysis Dorothee Peters, Netherlands  
Managing Health and Welfare Promotion in Finnish Municipalities Tiina Heiliö, Finland |
| 10:30-12:00  | Verdala               | Work and health                    | L.3. Covering health at work Chairs: Gunnel Hensing, Sweden and Mark Rosso, Malta |

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Work stress in a ready-made garment factory in Dhaka, Bangladesh – its measurement and associations with self-rated health and physical complaints Maria Steinisch, Germany  
Changes over time in social class inequalities in health among employees from Finland, Britain and Japan Eero Lahelma, Finland  
Changes in binge drinking and subsequent sickness absence – a prospective study among middle-aged employees Aino Salonsalmi, Finland  
Who is enrolled in bonus programmes of the German statutory health insurance? Results of the study "German Health Update" (GEDA) from 2009 Susanne Jordan, Germany  
Mental health problems and self-assessed work capacity as determinants of time until return to work. A prospective general population cohort study from Western Sweden Monica Bertilsson, Sweden |

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United Nations high level meeting on NCDs: translating political commitments into effective action Gauden Galea, WHO Europe  
Implementation of the UN Political Declaration on NCDs: barriers, inequity and challenges David Stuckler, United Kingdom |
## ORAL SESSION 3

**10:30-12:00 Vilhena**

### N.3. Immunisation policy and practice

**Chair:** Ruth Gelletlie, United Kingdom and Godfrey LaFerla, Malta

**Knowledge and attitudes of Public Health residents to immunisation programmes from five European countries**

Stephen Dorey, United Kingdom

**Vaccination against hepatitis B before surgery with a two-dose regimen in hospitals in West Pomerania, Poland in the context of anti-HBs levels**

Maria Ganczak, Poland

**Lessons learnt of public health assessment of eight HPV vaccination programmes implemented in low and middle income countries**

Joel Ladner, France

**Vaccination of Roma population in France: coverage and obstacles**

Sophie Laurence, France

**Effectiveness and harms of seasonal and pandemic influenza vaccines in children, adults and elderly: a critical review and re-analysis of 15 meta-analyses**

Lamberto Manzoli, Italy

**Impact of missed opportunities on Up To Date immunization coverage in SouthBackaCounty (Serbia) in children born from 2001 -2005**

Vladimir Petrovic, Serbia

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**12:00-13:00 Vilhena**

### Lunch meeting: Antimicrobial resistance: an urgent public health concern!

Nienke van de Sande, Netherlands

**The use of antimicrobials in veterinary medicine and the impact for public health**

Jaap A. Wagenaar, Netherlands

**Panel discussion**

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**12:00-13:00 Catra 1&2**

### Lunch meeting: Urban health and measuring progress with WHO Health 2020

Claudia Stein, WHO Europe

Arpana Verma, EUPHA section on Urban Public Health

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**12:00-13:00 Catra 1&2**

### Lunch meeting: Perinatal Health in Europe: Analyses from the Euro-Peristat Project

Mika Gissler, Finland and Katarzyna Szamotulska, Poland

**Should inclusion criteria for cross-national comparisons of stillbirth and neonatal mortality be based on gestational age or birth weight?**

AD Mohangoo, Netherlands

**Time trends in preterm birth in Europe**

Jennifer Zeitlin, France

**Differences in fetal and neonatal mortality by educational level in Europe**

S Alexander, Belgium

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**12:00-13:00 Portomaso 1**

### Lunch meeting: Launch of the Malta HIT (Health Care in Transition) Executive Summary

Josep Figueras, European Observatory for Health systems and policies

**Presentation of the Malta HIT Executive Summary**

Natasha Azzopardi Muscat, Malta

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### Lunch

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### Lunch meeting: Ethics in public health
**12:00-13:00 Wignacourt**

**European Observatory on Health Systems and Policies**

**Ethical aspects of cross border care and the EU’s patients’ rights directive**
Peter Schröder-Bäck, Netherlands

**Ethical and legal issues of immunisation – the example of compulsory measles vaccination in Granada, Spain**
Miguel Ángel Royo Bordonada, Spain

**Tackling the social health gradient: Ethical challenges of making just health policies**
William Sherlaw, France

### Lunch meeting International comparisons in Health Services Research
**12:00-13:00 Gifen 1&2**

**EUPHA section on Public Health, Ethics & ASPHER working group Ethics and Values in Public Health**

**Discussion on the results from the Satellite working conference: Strengthening the European dimension in Health Services Research**

### Lunch meeting: Developing an Integrated Food Policy for Europe
**12:00-13:00 Gifen 1&2**

**EUPHA section on health services research EUPHA section on Food and Nutrition**

**Issues relating to the food industry for an integrated policy**
Doriane Fuchs, EPHA

**Completing the integrated food policy – public health in the European Union Common Agricultural Policy for healthier, more sustainable and equitable diets**
Dorota Sienkiewicz, European Public Health and Agriculture Consortium

**The nutrition educational challenge to be addressed – Mapping of ongoing projects in Finland**
Arja Lyytikäinen, Finland

**Making sense of the overall agenda**
Monika Kosinska, EPHA

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### Annual meeting of the EUPHA section on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion
**12:00-13:00 Skuna**

**Annual meeting of the EUPHA section on Public Health Economics**
**12:00-13:00 Pinto**

**Annual meeting of the EUPHA section on Health Impact Assessment**
**12:00-13:00 Portomaso 3**

**Annual meeting of the EUPHA section on Social Security and Health**
**12:00-13:00 Verdala**

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**A.4. Workshop: Theory guided health promotion intervention: Examples and critical assessment**
**13:00-14:30 Perellos**

**All inclusive public health**

**Does context matter? Effects of a 2-year healthy eating and physical activity intervention for 3 to 6 year olds in high and low SES communities: The POP-project**
Lea Maes, Belgium
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**L.4. Examining sickness absence**
Chairs: Kristina Alexanderson, Sweden and Mark Rosso, Malta

*Development and validation of prediction models for sickness absence in The Netherlands*
Corne Roelen, Netherlands

*Does unbalanced gender composition at the work place influence the association between psychosocial working conditions and sickness absence?*
Kristina Holmgren, Sweden

*Do changes in working conditions affect sickness absence rates?*
Peppiina Saastamoinen, Finland

*Socio-economic determinants of pain-related sick leave*
Katharina Viktoria Stein, Austria

*Multiple somatic symptoms in low back pain patients and return to work after multidisciplinary or brief intervention*
Anne-Mette Hedager Momsen, Denmark

*Sickness absence and work stress of doctors in hospital and private practice. A Study on National Sample of Norwegian Doctors*
Judith Rosta, Norway

**M.4. Chronic diseases and ethnicity**
Chairs: Alex Felice, Malta and Allan Krasnik, Denmark

*Differences in the incidence of gestational diabetes between women of Turkish and German origin: An analysis of health insurance data from a statutory health insurance in Berlin, Germany (AOK), 2006–2007*
Anna Reeske, Germany

*A cross-national comparative study of metabolic syndrome among non-diabetic Dutch and English ethnic groups*
Charles Agyemang, Netherlands

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**N.4. Determinants of infection**
Chairs: Jeannette de Boer, Netherlands and Richard Muscat, Malta

*Tuberculosis among migrant workers from Armenia, 2012*
Ruzanna Grigoryan, Armenia

*Diabetes and risk of tuberculosis in Denmark*
Zaza Kamper-Jørgensen, Denmark

*Salmonella and Vegetables: the Italian management and multidisciplinary approach*
Dario De Medici, Italy

*Shisha as a risk factor for the development of TB infection*
Ruth Harrell, United Kingdom

*Identifying good practice for syndromic surveillance in Europe – a comparative study based on site visits in eight countries*
Alexandra Ziemann, Netherlands

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**A.5. Tools for measuring health**
Chair: Bridget Ellul, Malta

*Using standard tools to survey hard to reach groups through community and voluntary sector partnerships*
Annie Harrison, United Kingdom

*Using record-linkage to investigate the representativeness of Scottish Health Survey data*
Linsay Gray, United Kingdom

*Can blood pressure measurement be standardized between populations?*
Hanna Tolonen, Finland

*Establishing a regular data collection on morbidity statistics at EU level*
Monica Pace, Eurostat
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**Variation in research ethics committees in the European Union**  
Elina Hemminki, Finland

**Development of guidelines for Health Impact Assessment in Italy**  
Francesco Di Stanislao, Italy

#### B.5. Relationships and health

**Chair:** Audrey Steenbeek, Malta

- **Family functioning and parenting factors as mediators of the relationship between the ethnic minority status and child problem behaviour**  
  Ilse Flink, Netherlands

- **Organizational structure of the family and the attitudes of Portuguese teenagers towards sexuality**  
  Manuela Ferreira, Portugal

- **Lone mothers, the forgotten flock: a multilevel study of the effects of household type on their personal health and gender inequality in 32 countries**  
  Margot Witvliet, Netherlands

- **Health hazards of romantic relationships in the HUNT Study**  
  Gunnhild Vie, Norway

- **Transitions out of cohabitation and changes in psychiatric morbidity: register-based trajectories of psychotropic medication in Finland, 1995-2007**  
  Niina Metsä-Simola, Finland

- **Health of migrant and travel medicine: a new approach for Visiting Friends and Relatives**  
  Laura Pecoraro, Italy

#### C.5. Who drinks and why

**Chair:** Horst Noack, Austria and Neville Calleja, Malta

- **Adult social position as a possible mediator in the relationship between IQ and alcohol-related mortality and morbidity**  
  Sara Sjölund, Sweden

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**Open Society Foundation, Roma Health Project & Health Initiative**

**E.5. Workshop: Addressing Systemic Barriers to Roma Access to Health Care: Legal Strategies by Roma NGOs**

**Chairs:** Alina Covaci, Hungary, and Tamar Ezer, United States
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#### Factors Associated with Abortions in Russia: a Predictive Modeling Study
Vasily Vlassov, Russia

#### Caesarean section in Vietnamese-born women in Victoria, Australia, 1984-2007: should we be concerned?
Rhonda Small, Australia

#### Risk factors for infant deaths among singleton babies born at term in England, 2005-07
Nirupa Dattani, United Kingdom

#### What are the social, economic and general health costs and benefits of consanguinity? the Born in Bradford Birth Cohort Study
Raj Bhopal, United Kingdom

#### L.5. Workshop: Diagnosis-specific sickness certification
Chair: Kristina Alexanderson, Sweden

#### Comparative overview of disability guidelines in the United States
George Delclos, Spain

#### Return-to-work guidance in the Dutch Multidisciplinary Guideline for Cardiac Rehabilitation 2011
Angelique de Rijk, Netherlands

#### ‘Healthy Working UK’: A website for work and health in the UK
Debbie Cohen, United Kingdom

#### Expertise and post-normal science in the development of the Swedish sickness certification decision-support tool
Lena Eriksson, Sweden

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#### Opportunities and core components in the care for people with multimorbidity
Marjan van den Akker, Netherlands

#### Addressing multi-morbidity in clinical practice guidelines: the case of chronic heart failure
Christiane Muth, Germany

#### 0.5. Abuse and mental disorders
Chairs: Jutta Lindert, Germany and Anton Grech, Malta

#### Unwanted sexual attention at work and psychotropic treatment
Ida EH Madsen, Denmark

#### Experiences of bullying at work among Finnish and migrant physicians
Anna-Mari Aalto, Finland

#### Risk of suicide among immigrants in Europe: a systematic review
Jacob Spallek, Germany

#### A Cost-Effectiveness Analysis of the Triple P Program in Uppsala Municipality, Sweden
Filipa Sampaio, Sweden

#### Patterns of post traumatic stress disorder among conflict-affected populations in Georgia
Bayard Roberts, United Kingdom

#### Childhood Maltreatment and Adolescent Health
Mariella Mangion, Malta

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Chair: Julian Mamo, Malta

#### Active and healthy ageing in Europe: The role of the Association of Schools of Public Health in Europe (ASPHER)
Helmut Brand, ASPHER
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**Mind, body and spirit**

A6.8. Asbestos: encapsulating or removal?
Catalina Cristofor, Italy

B.6. Relationships
Chair: Karl Spiteri, Malta

B6.1. Adolescent health is associated with high school dropout, independent of parental socioeconomic status: a prospective population study, The Young-HUNT 1 study (Norway)
Karin De Ridder, Norway

B6.2. Quality, equity, safety in the Tuscan long term care facilities: the results of a survey
Guglielmo Bonaccorsi, Italy

B6.3. The health of lone mothers in different European welfare states – the contribution of non-employment and financial strain in different contexts
Sara Fritzell, Sweden

B6.4. Family structure and distinct roles of mother’s and father’s parenting processes as a predictor of sexual risk behavior among young adolescents
Ondrej Kalina, Slovakia

B6.5. Parenthood, marital status, employment and self-rated health among German men and women. Results from the 2009/10 GEDA-study
Elena Von Der Lippe, Germany

B6.6. Adolescents, risk and protective factors for their health behavior
Dagmar Dzurova, Czech Republic

B6.7. Tarnished arrangements: a multilevel approach to assess the association between perceived corruption in Africa and personal health
Margot Witvliet, Netherlands

**Life choices**

C.6. Drugs
Chair: George Grech, Malta

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Edison Manrique, Sweden

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Jawed Quereishi, India

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- Mara Timote, Romania

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- Manuel García-Goñi, Spain

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- Guus Luijben, Netherlands

**E7. Inequalities and health**

**E7.1. Socioeconomic differences in health-related behaviour of Finnish adolescents**
- Susanna Raulio, Finland

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**Track**: All inclusive public health

**Organiser**: Rita Maria Ferrelli, Italy

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**Track**: Small, few or different: health inequalities

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Florian Schnabel, Austria  
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Skirmante Sauliune, Lithuania  
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Marita Sihto, Finland  
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Kirsten Langeveld, Netherlands  
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Samer Jabbour, Lebanon  
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Winifred Gebhardt, Netherlands  
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Paulina Correa-Burrows, Spain  
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Margreet Reitsma Van Rooijen, Netherlands |
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Krzysztof Krajewski-Siuda, Poland  
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Angelique M Grosser, Germany

K7.3. Conservative treatments of metatarsal fractures: a comparative evaluation between plaster bandage and Barouk® technology in an Italian hospital
Riccardo Papalia, Italy

K7.4. The role of education in adherence to Highly Active Antiretroviral Therapy (HAART): a systematic review
Eugenia Milozzi, Italy

K7.5. Knowledge, attitude and practice of family planning methods among the rural females of Bagbahara block Mahasamund district in Chhattisgarh State
Jawed Quereishi, India

L7. Work and sickness absence
Chairs: Kristina Alexanderson, Sweden and Philip Sciortino, Malta

L7.1. Duration of sick leave, wage, Health Insurance: Evidence from French linked employer-employee
Ben Halima Mohamed Ali, France

L7.2. Does diagnosis-specific sickness absence predict suicidal behaviour? A nationwide register-based study in Sweden
Mo Wang, Sweden

L7.3. Belgian employers’ policies, knowledge and expectations regarding return to work management
Katrien Mortelmans, Belgium

L7.4. Mortality after disability retirement due to mental disorders by socio-demographic factors and cause of death
Taina Leinonen, Finland

L7.5. Patterns of sick leave’s association with work characteristics among employees in the municipal eldercare in Aarhus, Denmark: A cross-sectional study
Christina Malmose Stapelfeldt, Denmark

Ozge Karadag Caman, Turkey

L7.7. Influence of morbidity, absenteeism and educational level on work ability index score in a sample of Greek employees
George Merekoulias, Greece

Kustaa Piha, Finland

M7. Quality of life in chronic diseases
Chairs: Josianne Scerri, Malta and M Luisa Vazquez, Spain

M7.1. The associations between adolescent patients’ self-rated physical and mental health, and their parents’ mental well-being
Martina Mergeščíková, Slovakia

M7.2. Coping and its importance for quality of life in patients with multiple sclerosis
Pavol Mikula, Slovakia

M7.3. The benefits of nature-culture interplay on health, environment and well-being - Three evaluation studies
Gunnar Tellnes, Norway

M7.4. Attending religious services, depression and health-related quality of life in Parkinson’s disease patients
Radka Ghorbani Saeedian, Slovakia

M7.5. Beneficial effect of continuous subcutaneous insulin infusion on diabetes-specific quality of life in youths with type 1 diabetes mellitus
Andrea Lukács, Hungary

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Barbora Silarova, Slovakia

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Chair: Neville Calleja, Malta

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Chair: Neville Calleja, Malta

**R7.1. The Impact of Food Hygiene Inspections on Microbiological Standards in Food Businesses**
Patrick Saunders, United Kingdom

**R7.2. Prevention of vertical transmission of hepatitis B, Yerevan Armenia**
Ruzan Gyurjyan, Armenia

Nicola Buonara, Italy

**R7.4. Survey on knowledges, attitudes and practices of Italian residents of Public Health towards influenza vaccination**
Salvo Parisi, Italy

**R7.5. The effect of Pandemrix vaccination on perinatal health in Finland 2009–2010**
Mika Gissler, Finland

**R7.6. Awareness of HPV and of vaccination status among female school-going adolescents in Bremen und Bremerhaven, Germany**
Florence Samkange-Zeeb, Germany

**R7.7. Sickness absence theories: a taxonomy for researchers**
Angelique De Rijk, Netherlands

**R7.8. Public health implications of antibiotics in urban waste water**
Grit Kühne, Germany

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Judith Booij, Netherlands |
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Idity Chikovani, Georgia |
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Gianfranco Damiani, Italy |
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Isabel Estrada Portales, United States |
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Anna Sarkadi, Sweden |
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Roman Winkler, Austria |
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Maartje Niezen, Netherlands |
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Mustapha Sayed, Germany |
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Olga Lopez-Dicastillo, Spain |
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Ioana A Rus, Romania |
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Paulina Correa-Burrows, Spain |
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M. Luisa Vázquez, Spain |
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Nanna Ahlmark, Denmark |
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#### B.8. Healthy ageing

**Chair:** Stephanie Xuereb, Malta

- **Policy health impact assessment of the EU Health Strategy (2008-2013). Fostering good health in an aging Europe – tackling tobacco consumption**
  - Balázs Ádám, Hungary

- **A multitude of predictors of diet quality in ageing populations: a review of the evidence of public health relevance**
  - Heinz Freisling, France

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- **Resilience in the face of frailty**
  - Gopalakrishnan Netuveli, United Kingdom

- **What effect does regional deprivation have on individual mortality? Avoiding compositional bias by using a natural experiment**
  - Katharina Reiss, Germany

- **The impact of free older persons’ bus pass on active travel and regular walking in England**
  - Sophie Coronini-Cronberg, United Kingdom

- **Perceived functional visual impairment and risk of falling in a non-institutionalized elderly population in Sweden**
  - Jeanette Kallstrand Eriksson, Sweden

#### C.8. Behaving and health

**Chair:** Charmaine Gauci, Malta

- **Does sleep duration mediate the association between computer use and health symptoms?**
  - Teija Nuutinen, Finland

- **Health promotion in a local community setting**
  - Else Nygaard, Denmark

#### D.8. Pro/con workshop: The need for health data vs the protection of personal data

**Chairs:** Walter Ricciardi, EUPHA and Fabrizio Carinci, Italy

- **Introduction**
  - Fabrizio Carinci, Italy

- **Case study 1: Organising transnational comparisons of health data**
  - Arpana Verma, United Kingdom

- **Case study 2: Danish case study**
  - Arja R Aro, Denmark

- **Case study 3: The context of Personalized Healthcare**
  - Angela Brand, Netherlands

- **Discussants:**
  - Marieke Verschuuren, president of the EUPHA section on public health monitoring and reporting
  - Els Maeckelberghe, president of the EUPHA section on ethics in public health

#### E.8. Workshop: Closing health gaps in Europe: reducing health inequalities

**Chairs:** Floris Barnhoorn, EUPHA, and Neville Calleja, Malta

- **Reducing health inequalities in the European regions: solutions and means**
  - Jo Nurse, WHO Europe
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**F.8. Workshop: Taking stock: EU’s mandate for health 20 years**
Chair: Helmut Brand, Netherlands

**Twentieth anniversary of the Maastricht Treaty: Achievements and missed opportunities in public health**
Nicole Rosenkötter, Netherlands

**The “United States of Europe” scenario and the status quo of public health policy at EU level**
Timo Clemens, Netherlands

**The developments of public health at EU level in light of a “European Confederation of independent states”**
Kristine Sørensen, Netherlands

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**13:45-15:15 Portomaso 2**

**Health services research**

**13:45-15:15 Luzzu**

**Organising Health**

**K.8. Medicines**
Chair: Maria Cordina, Malta and Tit Albreht, Slovenia

**Clinical features of AH1N1 viral infection in symptomatic patients who received medical**
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Joel Monárrez-Espino, Sweden |
|               |       |           | You’ve got m@il: fluoxetine coming soon!  
Accessibility and quality of a prescription drug sold on the web  
Silvia Mascalretti, Italy |
|               |       |           | Medicine use in adolescence and young adulthood - a 12-year follow-up study  
Else Toft Würzt, Denmark |
|               |       |           | Insomnia Symptoms and Subsequent Cardiovascular Medication Among Finnish Employees: A Register-linked Follow-up Study in 2000–2007  
Peija Haaramo, Finland |
|               |       |           | Use of antidepressants and antipsychotics: 2000–2010 trends in Italy  
Maria Rosaria Gualano, Italy |
|               |       |           | Low Vitamin D and Benzophnone-3 levels in people with depression: sun exposure as a new treatment for females only?  
Ivy Shiue, United Kingdom |
Chairs: Kristina Alexanderson, Sweden and Neville Calleja, Malta |
|               |       |           | Alcohol use in adolescence and risk of disability pension: a 39 year follow-up of a population-based conscription survey  
Anna Sidorchuk, Sweden |
|               |       |           | Diagnosis-specific disability pension predicts suicidal behaviour and mortality in young adults: a nation-wide cohort study  
Ulf Jonsson, Sweden |
|               |       |           | Cognitive ability in early adulthood associated with disability pension in middle age – a life course approach  
Alma Sörberg, Sweden |
|               |       |           | Sickness absence due to musculoskeletal diagnoses and risk of disability pension: a nationwide Swedish cohort study  
Catarina Jansson, Sweden |
|                |       |           | Relative weight and subsequent disability retirement among Finnish public sector employees  
Eira Roos, Finland |
|                |       |           | Inflammatory bowel disease and allocation of health-related benefits  
Kirsten Fonager, Denmark |
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Chairs: Iveta Rajnicova-Nagyova, Slovakia, and Jacqueline Bowman-Busato, Epposi |
|                |       |           | Introduction to the existing CCM models, policies and strategies  
Bert Vrijhoef, Netherlands |
|                |       |           | Commonalities on gaps and weaknesses in the current CCM in Europe and key policy recommendations to the practical implementation of existing care models  
Andrea Pavlickova, Epposi |
|                |       |           | How can the EIP to support necessary changes in the present medical and financial healthcare delivery models in Europe?  
Maria Iglesia Gomez, European Commission |
|                |       |           | The role of patients and patients’ organisations in the facilitation of necessary changes in current healthcare delivery systems in Europe  
Tomasz Szelagowski, Poland |
|                |       |           | E-Teach: A good practice example of the CCM support solution for healthcare professionals and patients on how to address the existing educational and information gaps  
Colette Andrée, Luxembourg |
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Chairs: Jutta Lindert, Germany and David Cassar, Malta |
|               |       |           | An analysis of the mortality involving Parkinson’s and Alzheimer’s disease in France and Italy using the multiple cause-of-death approach  
Aline Desesquelles, France |
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**Anxiety and depression in women and men from early pregnancy to 3-months postpartum**  
Barbara Figueiredo, Portugal

**The effects of physical and mental health on living arrangements of middle-aged and older Canadians - a longitudinal analysis**  
Camille L. Angus, Canada

**Prevalence of depressive symptoms among Portuguese elementary teachers**  
Nélio Jorge Veiga, Portugal

**Use of general practice services by persons with serious mental disorders**  
Øystein Hetlevik, Norway

**Consultations for mental health problems in a Norwegian general practice**  
Sturla Gjesdal, Norway

**PLENARY**

**Plenary 7: Small, few and different - Inequality in Europe’s health**  
Chair: Simon Busuttil, Member of the European Parliament, PPE

**Inequalities in non-communicable diseases: implications for action**  
Gauden Galea, WHO Regional Office for Europe, Copenhagen

**Validation of any improvement comes from the people on the ground**  
Nesime Salioska, Macedonia

**Presentation by:**  
Ahmed Bugri, Malta

**Closing ceremony**  
Chair: Julian Mamo, chair of Malta 2012

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**Summing up Malta 2012**  
Natasha Azzopardi Muscat

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WELCOME RECEPTION

Date: Thursday 8 November 2012
Time: 19:30 - 21:30
Venue: The Palace of the President, St. George Square, Valletta

The Minister of Health, the Elderly and Community Care kindly hosts delegates registered for the Welcome Reception to inaugurate the conference. His Excellency, Dr. George Abela, President of Malta, is the official Patron. The Welcome Reception will be held in the Palace of the President in Valletta, a historic building housing Parliament and built by the Knights of St. John back in the 16th century. Live music and a number of mouth watering Maltese delicacies will be provided.

GALA DINNER

Date: Friday 9 November 2012
Time: 20:00 - 00:00
Venue: Mediterranean Conference Centre (MCC), Valletta
Price: €60 / €75 (accompanying partner)

The Local Organising Committee for the 5th European Public Health Conference is pleased to offer delegates attending the conference a memorable Gala Dinner to celebrate the conference. Hosted at one of the most imposing, historic buildings on the Maltese Islands, formerly making up the Sacra Infermeria of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the Mediterranean Conference Centre will surely provide the fitting atmosphere for such an occasion. Adjacent to Fort St. Elmo and overlooking the breathtaking Grand Harbour, attendees will be provided with a tailor-made buffet and live entertainment, making this night the highlight of our social programme!

For all those who haven’t booked their tickets yet, a limited amount is still available from the Hospitality Desk.

CHARITY EVENTS

Check Notice Board for more details on the Charity Walk/Run held on Friday and the Charity Swim Held on Saturday.
Malta is a Southern European country consisting of an archipelago situated in the heart of the Mediterranean. The islands, namely Malta, Gozo and Comino are located 80 km South of Sicily. The population of the three islands combined totals circa 400,000 inhabitants within a land area of 316 square kilometers, making it one of the most densely populated countries and one of the world’s smallest states.

Throughout history, Malta’s location has given it great strategic importance, and a succession of powers including the Phoenician, the Greeks, the Romans, the Arabs, the Normans, the Aragonese, the Spanish, the Knights of St. John (at a lease of a Maltese falcon), the French and ultimately, the British ruled the islands. Malta gained its Independence from the United Kingdom on the 21st September, 1964 after intense negotiations, led by Maltese Prime Minister George Borg Olivier.

Some 10 years later, under the premiership of Dom Mintoff, Malta declared itself a Republic, on the 13th of December 1974. Malta was admitted to the United Nations in 1964 and to the European Union in 2004. Malta is also part of the Schengen Agreement and, in 2008, it joined the Eurozone. Until the introduction of the Euro, the currency was the Maltese Lira – a decimal system based on the lira (equal to the pound) which came into effect when Malta chose not to decimalize with the UK in 1971.

The capital city of the main island of Malta is Valletta, a city built by the Order of the Knights of St. John. The knights, led by Frenchman Jean Parisot de la Valette, Grand Master of the Order, and with the help of the Maltese people, withstood a siege by the Ottomans in 1565. Having triumphed in their new home of Malta, the Knights of St. John decided to increase Malta’s fortifications, particularly in the inner-harbour area, where the new city of Valletta, named in honour of de la Valette, was built.

Adorned by over 7000 years of intense and unique history, Malta includes nine UNESCO World Heritage Sites, most prominently the Megalithic Temples, which are some of the oldest, free-standing structures in the world.

Malta has a long Christian legacy and, according to the Acts of the Apostles in the Bible, St. Paul was shipwrecked on “Melite”, as the Greeks called the island, and ministered there. Catholicism is the official religion in Malta as declared by the Maltese constitution.

Malta’s current major resources are limestone, a favourable geographic location and a productive labour force. Malta produces only about 20% of its food needs, has limited freshwater supplies and has no domestic energy sources. The Maltese economy is dependent on foreign trade (serving as a freight trans-shipment point), manufacturing (especially electronics) and tourism.

With an estimated 1.2 million tourists visiting every year, Malta is internationally renowned as a tourist destination, thanks to its rich history, reliable weather, numerous recreational areas and short distances, making it a great destination for both group and individual travellers.
Climate
The climate in Malta is generally quite warm. In November, temperatures are still in the 20s°C although evenings can be chilly due to strong winds. Lightweight cottons and linens are mostly worn at this time, although warmer clothes may occasionally be necessary in November and particularly on cooler evenings.

In November, temperatures tend to vary on average between a maximum of 25 °C and a minimum of 17 °C. Sea temperatures at this time are in the low 20s °C. Because of the vicinity of the sea to the land mass, the humidity in the Maltese Islands is constantly high. In October and November, humidity levels are on average around 70%.

Language
People in Malta speak their own language - Maltese, which incorporates a mix of several languages such as English, Italian and Sicilian, although its roots come from the Maghrebi Arabic, most precisely, the Sicilian Arabic.

Malta is a bilingual country where the majority of the population is fluent both in Maltese and English. Maltese people are generally quite communicative with tourists so it will not be hard to establish an interesting conversation with the man at the clothes shop or the woman selling ice cream on the street. All traffic signs, street signs, bus schedules, restaurant menus and shop names are written in English. Thus, it should not be a problem to understand all written information in Malta and Gozo.

Currency
The official currency is the EURO.

Religion
Approximately 95% are Roman Catholics, with the remaining 5% divided between Anglican, Church of Scotland, Greek Orthodox, Jewish, Methodists and Muslim.

Social Considerations
The usual European courtesies are expected, although the visitor should also bear in mind the tremendous importance of Roman Catholicism. When visiting churches, dress respectfully and take off your hat and sunglasses. Make sure your knees and shoulders are covered. The churches most visited by tourists provide shawls and skirts for any inappropriately-dressed visitors. If there is a service already going on inside a church, you may be refused entry.

Smoking is prohibited on public transport and in all public buildings, including cinemas, restaurants and bars. Some restaurants and bars may have designated smoking areas.

Standard Business Hours
Banks
8.30am-12.30pm Mondays to Fridays and 8.30am-11.30am Saturdays
Government museums
9am-5pm Mondays to Fridays daily; closed on all major public holidays
Eating
Noon-3pm and 7pm-11pm. Shopping
9am-1pm and 4pm-7pm Mondays to Saturdays; closed Sundays and public holidays. Some shops stay throughout the day in summer, especially in tourist areas

Electricity
In Malta, electricity has a current of 230 Volts; at a 50Hz frequency. UK-style three-pin square plugs are used

Safety
Malta is considered very safe for tourists. Crime is rare, though theft from parked cars and handbag snatching can occur. Local driving conditions are poor so please exercise caution.

Telecommunication
Internet cafes can be found in most towns, cities and hotels. Access in some areas can be slow. Hotels will have business centres or areas of designated Wi-Fi connectivity. Mobile SIM cards can be bought for local use by providing a copy of your passport, on ‘pay as you go plans’. For any emergency, please ask your relatives / friends to use the hotel contact details.

Health
Malta’s emergency services (ambulance, fire or police) can all be called dialing 112. The state Maltese hospitals are Mater Dei (+356 2545 0000) and Gozo General Hospital (+356 2156 1600). Ambulance travel is free in an emergency, as long as you can prove that you are entitled to treatment.

Food & Drink
Tap water is normally chlorinated and, whilst safe, may rarely cause mild abdominal upset. Bottled water is available and is advised initially. Milk is pasteurised and dairy products are safe for consumption. Local meat, poultry, seafood, fruit and vegetables are generally considered safe to eat. The Maltese sun can be quite hot. Avoid long exposure, particularly between 11am and 4pm. The use of protective sun lotion is recommended and drinking sufficient liquids is advised to avoid dehydration.
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Abstract Book
Abstracts of all presentations in the scientific programme are published in the supplement of the European Journal of Public Health. You will find a copy in your conference bag.

ATM
Closest ATM is situated in the Portomaso Complex between the Hotel and the Conference Centre. Other machines can be found within a few metres from the conference venue.

Catering
Coffee breaks and lunches are served in 4 locations throughout the conference venue: the Spinola Suite (Conference Centre), the Breakout Lobby (Conference Centre), the Business Centre Foyer (Hotel) and the Portomaso Foyer (Hotel).

Cloak Room
There will be a cloakroom available on Thursday, Friday and Saturday – this is on Level 5 in the Conference Centre.

Evaluation
We kindly ask you to fill in the online evaluation form after the conference via the website www.eupha.org

First Aid and Emergency Service
A first aid officer will be available in the Conference Centre. Please ask the staff for help. Telephone number for police - ambulance - fire brigade: 112

Gala Dinner
Tickets for the Gala Dinner can be picked up from the Registration desk. For all those who still wish to buy tickets, a limited amount may still be available on a first come, first served basis at the price of €60 and €75 for an accompanying partner.

Internet
Wireless internet is available free of charge in all areas of the conference venue. To access wireless internet, you are kindly asked to pick up your voucher from the Hospitality desk, where you will be given a code to enable free access for the duration of the conference.

Keynote Speakers / VIP Preview Room
Keynote speakers are kindly reminded to hand in their presentation in the morning of their presentation. A VIP Preview room can be found on Level 5 of the Hilton Conference Centre.

Local Transportation
Transportation will be provided to the social activities organised in the evenings. Tickets can be bought from the Hospitality desk. Public transport is also available and routes can be found on www.arriva.com.mt

Posters
The poster exhibitions can be found in Level 2 and Level 3 of the Hilton Hotel and Level 5 and Level 6 of the Hilton Conference Centre. The moderated poster sessions will take place in the poster area or in the assigned Breakout Rooms. Please check your programme to confirm the location of your poster session. Please put up your poster on the poster board assigned to you using the special tape provided in the hall. Posters can be hung up as of Wednesday 7th November at 12:00. Posters should be removed from the boards from 14.00 onwards on Saturday 10th November 2012.

Registration/Hospitality Desk
Wednesday, 07 November 08.00-17.00
Thursday, 08 November 08.00-17.00
Friday, 09 November 08.00-17.00
Saturday, 10 November 08.00-14.00

Smoking
The European Public Health Conference is a non-smoking conference. Please move away from the entrance when smoking.

Staff
You will recognise our support staff by their green t-shirts with the text ASK ME!