### Programme Overview

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| 14-17 October 2015 | Milan, Italy  
Mind the gap: Reducing inequalities in health and health care | Milan Convention Centre Europe |
| 9-12 November 2015 | Vienna, Austria  
All for Health – Health for All | Austria Centre Vienna |
| 19-22 November 2014 | Glasgow, Scotland  
Minds the gap: Reducing inequalities in health and health care | Various venues |

**Pre-conferences**
- **09.00 – 17.30**
- **10.30** Coffee/tea break
- **12.30** Lunch (pre conference participants only)
- **15.30** Coffee/tea break
- **08.30 – 12.00**
- **10.00** Coffee/tea break
- **12.00** Lunch (pre conference participants only)
- **13.00 - 13.30** Opening session
- **13.40 – 15.10** Parallel session 1
- **15.15** Coffee/tea break
- **16.00 – 17.00** Parallel session 2
- **17.15 – 18.15** Plenary session
- **19.30 – 21.00** Welcome reception

**Parallel sessions**
- **13.30 - 14.30** Parallel session 3
- **10.05** Coffee/tea break
- **10.40 – 12.10** Parallel session 4
- **12.15** Networking lunch
- **13:30 - 14:30** Plenary session
- **14.40 – 16.10** Parallel session 5
- **16:45 - 17:45** Plenary session
- **19.00 – 00.00** Conference dinner

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- **19.00 – 19.30**
- **20.00 – 21.00**
- **21.30 – 22.30**

**Networking**
- **12.00**
- **14.00 – 15.20**

**Conference Dinner**
- **19.00 – 21.00**

**Closing Ceremony**
- **15:20 - 15:50**

**Coffee/tea**
- **End of conference**

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**Organisation**

- **7th European Public Health Conference 2015**
- **8th European Public Health Conference 2016**

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**Social Events**

- **Welcome reception**
- **Conference dinner**
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OVERVIEW PROGRAMME

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08.30 – 12.00 Pre-conferences
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12.00 Lunch (pre-conference participants only)

THURSDAY 20 NOVEMBER
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19.30 – 00.00 Conference dinner

FRIDAY 21 NOVEMBER
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SATURDAY 22 NOVEMBER
08.30 – 10.30 Pre-conferences
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16.00 – 18.00 Closing ceremony
19.00 – 00.00 Gala dinner with Farewell coffee/tea

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EPH CONFERENCE FOUNDATION

EPH Conference Foundation’s mission is to contribute to promoting greater health and well-being for the population in Europe by strengthening the field of public health and reducing health inequalities through capacity building and knowledge building.

The EPH Conference Foundation organises scientific conferences on public health in Europe on an annual basis. The conferences bring together public health professionals, researchers, education and training specialists and policy makers from across Europe and beyond to develop new thinking and find meaningful solutions for future health challenges.

The EPH conferences are organised jointly with EUPHA and with a national public health association. In organising the conference, the EPH Conference Foundation works together in partnership with a wide array of international public health organisations.

EUPHA

EUPHA is an umbrella organisation for national (public) health associations in Europe. EUPHA is an international, multidisciplinary, scientific organisation, bringing together around 14,000 public health experts from all European countries. EUPHA unites about 40 national associations of public health and over 25 institutional members and European health NGOs. EUPHA aims to be a leading scientific and independent voice in the field of public health and health services by building capacity and knowledge in the field of public health and health services and by supporting practice and policy decisions through scientific evidence.

EUPHA is dedicated to working in partnership with European and international intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations as well as with national institutes and organizations that are aligned with EUPHA’s values and commitment to improve current and future health in Europe.

EPH Conference and EUPHA have an exhibition stand in Hall 5. Meet us there for more information.

WELCOME

The European Public Health Conference Foundation, the European Public Health Association (EUPHA) and the UK Society for Social Medicine (UKSSM) are very excited to welcome you to the 7th European Public Health Conference.

We are pleased to present you this year again with a fully packed programme, including pre conferences, plenary sessions, workshops, oral sessions, pitch sessions and poster walks. With the participation of over 1400 public health researchers, policymakers and practitioners from more than 65 countries, this conference remains the most important Public Health Conference in Europe.

The theme “Mind the Gap - reducing health inequalities in health and healthcare in Europe”, was chosen so as to encourage exchange of knowledge and to promote discussion on how European countries cannot just promote the health of the public but also can reduce inequalities in health and healthcare. Understanding the causes underlying inequalities in health and discovering which interventions or policies may reduce inequalities, and under what circumstances, are critical for the promotion of population health for all countries. The current economic circumstances in many countries mean that it is more important than ever for researchers and policy makers to learn from the experiences of each other rather than ‘reinventing the wheel’.

The focus on inequalities in health, is clearly reflected in the sub-themes which include:
1. Inequalities in the population: large scale interventions;
2. Communicable and non-communicable diseases: old challenges, novel solutions;
4. Advancing health equity towards reducing the chronic disease burden in the EU;
5. Marginalised groups: migrant and ethnic minority health;

With the help of the co-organisers, our partners and supporters, we have managed to present you with an interesting programme in a wonderful setting offering you the possibility to exchange information, knowledge and ideas to ‘mind the gap’.

Alastair Leyland
Chair of Glasgow 2014

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President EPH Conference Foundation

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3rd Pre conference: Patient participation and involvement in health care

Morning session: Diversity in patients’ needs, competencies and healthcare experiences

Chair: Laura Kooiman, The Netherlands

Patient diversity, differences in healthcare needs and competencies, Jany Rademakers, The Netherlands

Developing (complex) interventions for patient groups with different health literacy levels

Helle Fyssensken Malandal, Denmark

Functional and comprehensive health literacy levels among refugees in Sweden, and examination of socio-demographic and health related factors associated with inadequate health literacy

Josefine Wångdahl, Sweden

The hand that rocks the cradle: Associations between health literacy and beliefs about medicines in an Irish obstetric population, Laura Sahm, Ireland

Patients’ priorities in chronic pain care and factors involved in the use of complementary care

Paul van Kessel, The Netherlands

Waves and challenges of blood pressure consultation, Beatriz Xavier, Portugal

Social and regional disparities in the utilization of outpatient physical therapy (PT) services in Germany

Alexander Rammel, Germany

Client experiences with anthroposophic healthcare and quality of life of: a qualitative method triangulation study, Evi Koster, The Netherlands

Non-western women have worse experiences with maternity care compared to western women

Manjula Sochenhagen, The Nethelands

Afternoon session 1: Patient and citizen involvement

Chair: Jany Rademakers, The Netherlands

Beyond opinions: the NICE Citizens Council model for obtaining public perspectives on overarching moral and ethical issues, Gill Fairhurst, United Kingdom

When it comes to quality in healthcare, the patient perspective matters too, Laura Kooiman, The Netherlands

Patient involvement in the development of Patient Reported Outcome Measures: A literature review

Bianca Wiering, The Netherlands

The Management of Oral Anticoagulant Therapy in Italy: a survey with patient organizations

Flavia Kheiros, Italy

Putting the public back into public health: debates in practice around building the voice of citizens into public health evidence in England, UK, Jane South, United Kingdom

Patients perspective on the quality of radiation care: development of the Consumer Quality Index (CQI) Radiation Care, Chantal Suisneveld, The Netherlands

Patients’ perceived participation in the process of prescribing and delivering medication for chronic conditions in Belgium, Jessica Pracyman, Belgium
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**Afternoon session 2: Transparency and use of healthcare information**

Chair: Mary Rademakers, The Netherlands

My Local Health Service: Improving transparency, accountability and governance for health in Wales

Neil Riley, United Kingdom

The Net Promotor Score – an asset to patient experience surveys, Maarten Krol, The Netherlands

Understanding and using comparative healthcare information: the effect of the amount of information and consumer characteristics and skills, Nicolien Zwijnenberg, The Netherlands

Patient choice between care providers: a Dutch study on the presentation of quality information on internet, Micheile Hendriks, The Netherlands

**Boisdale 2**

**Euro-Peristat**

**Developments in perinatal epidemiology in Europe**

The morning session will focus on the Euro-Peristat project, a European collaboration to develop health monitoring and evaluation of perinatal health indicators in the EU.

The afternoon session ‘Themes for European research in perinatal health’ will include presentations on health system factors influencing intrapartum intervention, monitoring and evaluating changes in maternity care in Eastern Europe in the transition era and methods for estimating and monitoring the prevalence of female genital mutilation in Europe.

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**EuroSafe**

**ProFouND**

**Maximising uptake of effective falls prevention interventions across Europe**

**Morning session 1: The evidence base. Preventing Falls and Injuries – What works and for whom, Individualised Approaches?**

Chair: Dawn Skelton, United Kingdom

Introduction to the pre conference and ProFouND, Dawn Skelton, United Kingdom

Older people in community dwellings, Julie Bruce, United Kingdom

Older people in home settings, Lillemor Lundin-Olsson, Sweden

Older people in hospital settings, David Oliver, United Kingdom

Panel discussion

**Morning session 2: The evidence base. Preventing Falls and Injuries – What drives change?**

Chair: Johan Lund, EUPHA section on Injury prevention and safety promotion

Population approaches or individual approaches? Should we concentrate on high risk patients or a population shift in risk? Kilian Aopp, Germany

Costs benefit and cost-effectiveness of falls prevention interventions, Ticha van der Cammen, The Netherlands

Showcasing examples of the impact of national and local policies, Taina Rantanen, Finland

Panel discussion

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**EUPHA (PMH)**

**EUPHA (URB)**

**EUPHA (ENV)**

**Urban and Rural Environment and Health**

Welcome and Introduction

By the three section presidents: Jutta Lindert, Arpana Verma and Peter van den Hazel

Natural environment and health in the city

Peter van den Hazel, The Netherlands

Measuring health in urban areas

Arpana Verma, United Kingdom

Built environment and health

Catherine Ward Thompson, United Kingdom

Social environment and health

Martin McKee, United Kingdom

Cultural environment and Health

Giovannia la Torre, Italy

Working groups on natural environment, built environment and social environment

Embodiment – how natural, built and social environments get under the skin

Jutta Lindert, Germany

Panel discussion: Developing a road map for further research and policy development

With:

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**Afternoon session 1: Effective implementation. Examples of effective falls prevention interventions in different settings**

Chair: Clemens Beike, Germany

Delivering strength and balance exercise through primary care: the ProAct65+ experience

Denise Kniu, United Kingdom

Setting up an effective falls prevention assessment and interventions in nursing homes: experiences from Region Languedoc-Roussillon, Hubert Blin, France

Role of end-of-care business in falls prevention programme

Eric Koch, International Association of Mutual Benefit Societies

Panel discussion

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**Final conclusions and closure of the pre-conference**

Wim Rogmans, EuroSafe
Public Health Science 2014: a national conference dedicated to public health
Welcome and introduction to the day, Richard Horton and Rob Aldridge
Creativity and innovation in public health science
Chairs: Anne Johnson and Kelly MacKenzie
Does a complex intervention by primary care nurses increase walking in 60-75 year olds? Outcomes at three and twelve months in the PACE-Lift (Pedometer Accelerometer Consultation Evaluation – Lift) cluster randomised controlled trial, Tess Harris
Financial incentives for smoking cessation during pregnancy: A randomised controlled trial, David Tappin
Are financial incentives for breastfeeding feasible in the UK? A mixed methods field study, Clare Relton
Implementing public health science in policy and practice
Chairs: Simon Capewell and Vittal Katikireddi
Successful ageing, education and functional trajectories in later life: A longitudinal latent variable modelling analysis, Theodore David Cosco
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Welcome and introduction: Mind the complexity; understanding and overcoming social disparities in sickness absence and disability pension  
Jené Löwe, Sweden and Kristina Alexanderson, EUPHA Section on Social Security and Health

**Patterns of health-related exclusion from working life - a narrative review taking history into account**

Inger Haukenes, Norway

**Intersectionality: relevance for research about social disparities in sickness absence and disability pension?**

Olena Hankivsky, Canada

**Group work: Intersectionality in epidemiological research on social disparities in sickness absence and disability pension: how do we do, and what do we need?**

Summing up and preparation for day two

**Adaptation of health promotion and disease prevention interventions for migrant and ethnic minority populations: policy, practice and research – Part 1**

Chairperson: Andrew Fraser, United Kingdom

Overview of migration, ethnicity and health in Scotland; law, policy, research, practice with special reference to the pre-conference theme, Rui Bhupat, United Kingdom

NHS health Scotland's role in promoting health and well-being in relation to migration, ethnicity and health, Pauline Craig, United Kingdom

Current state of Scotland's information systems to support the migration, ethnicity and health agenda, Andrew Millard, United Kingdom

Adapting health promotion interventions for ethnic minority populations: Key finding of an MRC/HTA project, Emma Davidson, United Kingdom

Adapting the Prevention of Diabetes and Obesity in South Asians (PODOSA) trial: from Finnish Europeans to Scottish South Asians, Sunita Wallia, United Kingdom

Adapting the DHIANN Diabetes Prevention Project, Karien Stronks, The Netherlands

Targeting ethnic minority populations for oral health improvement, Celia Watt, United Kingdom

Dinner and further informal discussion (optional and will require additional payment)

**The global dimension of education and training for public health with Andrija Stampar Medal awarding ceremony**

Chair: Vesna Bjegovic-Mikanovic and Robert Otok, ASPHER

Ceremony of awarding the Andrija Stampar medal

Yehuda Neumark, Israel

Reception speech: Global health between science and politics, Peter Piot, United Kingdom

Public Health Leadership- a new model of leading and learning, Katarzyna Chludzińska, The Netherlands

Suzanne Havala Hobbs, USA

Harmonisation of practice and education – the possible way forward in global health, Ulrich Lanz, Germany

Strengthening public health capacity and services in support to interventions, Jose Martin-Moreno, Spain

Towards multilateral coordination and cooperation in professional networks, Laurent Chambaud, France

Discussion and final statements

**Does investing in adult pneumococcal vaccination deliver benefits to all stakeholders in the European community?**

Chair: Daphne Holt, France

Education Session with presentations from:
- Hartmut Lode, Germany
- Carlo Signorelli, Italy
- Anna Odone, Italy

Panel discussion
**12th Pre conference on social security and health: Mind the complexity: social disparities in sickness absence and disability pension – part 2**

- **Recollection of yesterday and presentation of today’s programme**, Jesper Löve, Sweden
  - Life course perspective: relevance for social disparities in sickness absence and disability pension? Tomas Hemmingsson, Sweden
  - Group work: Measures and mechanisms, the relation between SES and disparities in sickness absence and disability pension
  - Cross-country comparisons of social disparities in sickness absence and disability pension: relevance? Speaker tbc
  - Panel discussion: Lessons learned and future calls on research on social disparities in sickness absence and disability pension
  - Summing up of the pre-conference, Gunnel Hensing, Sweden

**Childhood vaccination – tackling the societal burden of disease of seasonal influenza**

- **Chair**: Günter Pfaff, Germany
  - **Introduction**, Alistair McGuire, United Kingdom
  - **Views from infectious disease control**, Ole Wichmann, Germany
  - **Views from child and adolescent public health**, Adam Finn, United Kingdom
  - **Views from ethics in public health**, Peter Schröder-Bäck, The Netherlands

**How to tackle health inequalities? Results from four EU-funded projects**

- **Part 1: Methodological issues**
  - Cross-country studies of the role of policy on health inequalities; different approaches and different inequality dimensions, Otti Lundberg, Sweden and Christopher Vanhorebeek, Belgium
  - Methodological and conceptual challenges in harmonising indicators with relevance to inequality in cross-country comparisons, Johannes Sorgst, Germany and Nicky Pilpar, United Kingdom

- **Part 2: Substantive results**
  - Econometric techniques to analyse natural experiments for their impact on health inequalities: some illustrations, Johan Moxmålsbo, The Netherlands
  - The impact of price policies on inequalities in alcohol consumption and alcohol-related harm, Petri Martikainen and Kimmo Herttua, Finland
  - What works to reduce inequalities in adult smoking? Evidence from systematic reviews and comparative analyses, Amanda Arno, United Kingdom and Anton Kunst, The Netherlands

- **Part 3: Advocacy and dissemination**
  - The roles of participatory research, dissemination and advocacy in realising health equity, Claudia Marinetti, EuroHealthNet and Radka Bhoriani Sareedan, Slovakia

**The added value of health promotion and health education methods and concepts in the prevention of communicable diseases**

- **Chairs**: Karl Ekdahl, ECDC and Aura Timen, EUPHA Section Infectious Diseases Control
  - **Presentations**:
    - Val Curtis, United Kingdom
    - Emma Monacour, IUHPE
    - Margaret Barry, Ireland
    - Uld Davidovitch, The Netherlands
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Welcome and Introductions: Dr Daphne Holt, Vice President, Confederation of Meningitis Organisations, France

Educational Session on Pneumococcal Infection and Immunology:
Professor Dr med Hartmut Lode, Chanté-Universitätsmedizin Berlin, Germany
Educational Session on Italian Public Health:
Professor Carlo Sognellii, Professor of Hygiene & Public Health, University of Parma, Parma, Italy
Dr Anna Ödörne, University of Parma, Parma, Italy

Panel for Discussion:
WGO representative (tbc)

Pneumococcal disease (PD) describes a group of illnesses caused by the bacterium Streptococcus pneumoniae. The major clinical syndromes of PD are pneumonia, bacteraemia, and meningitis. PD is responsible for considerable morbidity and mortality across Europe. It is estimated to cause 1.6 million deaths per year worldwide of which an estimated 600,000 - 800,000 are adults. PD can affect people at all ages, although young children, adults aged over 65 and people with certain underlying medical conditions are at increased risk. Europe’s population is ageing rapidly. In future, there will be an ever greater demand for healthcare services. The number of older aged dependents in the EU receiving formal care will more than double during the next 50 years. PD is associated with significant personal and societal costs. In Europe, the cost of pneumonia is around €10.1 billion annually. If the appropriate steps are not taken to help prevent PD, the burden of disease on healthcare services will only increase with an ageing European population.

The preconference will explore the possible outcomes of adult pneumococcal vaccination programmes in Europe. The session will make reference to the impact that an ageing EU population presents for the control of pneumococcal disease and the urgent need for governments to do more to prioritise vaccination programmes for adults. Factors to consider when managing adult vaccination programmes include:

- An ageing population in Europe is increasing the burden of disease and economic costs on healthcare services, highlighting the need for disease prevention methods
- Vaccination plays a key part in healthy ageing in the 21st century
- PD continues to pose a significant burden on the adult population

Key stakeholders play an important role in helping to drive strategies to minimise the impact of PD, including effective pneumococcal vaccination programmes

This session will include a panel-led discussion on implementation of effective vaccination strategies. The economic benefits and sustainability of vaccines and the important role of research in finding preventative methods will be highlighted. As will the role of vaccines, both from a clinical and policy perspective, in helping to reduce the burden of disease.

This meeting has been organised by the European Public Health Association (EUPHA) with facilitation and funding from Pfizer.

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Childhood vaccination – tackling the societal burden of disease of seasonal influenza

Seasonal influenza is a major public health issue, affecting 10% of the European population each year, causing an estimated 38,000 premature deaths. The European Union (EU) encourages Member States (MS) to reach a 75% vaccination coverage rate for risk groups, however, all but two MS are currently failing to achieve these targets. Despite recommendations from key institutions, children are not currently referenced as an at risk group by the EU Council. When looking at childhood influenza vaccinations, there are many pros and cons to consider:

- Immunisation is seen by many as a safe and cost-effective way to protect individuals, especially young children. The UK will extend their influenza vaccination coverage to include all school aged children by 2014 and the wider population, through the achievement of herd immunity. This policy has been in place in the USA since 2009.
- In contrast, other countries and some experts express doubts about the need for childhood influenza vaccinations, due in part to an under-recognised disease burden.

The preconference addresses the arguments from different public health perspectives. The speakers will debate whether there is a need for implementation of childhood vaccination to tackle the societal burden of disease of seasonal influenza.

Chair: Dr Günter Pfaff, Baden-Württemberg State Health Office, Stuttgart, Germany
Introduction: Prof Alistair McGuire, London School of Economics, LSE Health, United Kingdom
Views from Infectious disease control: Dr Ole Wichmann, Robert Koch Institute, Berlin, Germany
Views from child and adolescent public health: Prof Adam Finn, Bristol University, United Kingdom
Views from ethics in public health: Dr Peter Schröder-Bäck, Maastricht University, The Netherlands

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Alastair Leyland, United Kingdom
Johan Mackenbach, The Netherlands
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Inequalities in the population: large scale interventions
Organised by EuroHealthNet
Martin McKee, United Kingdom
Margaret McCarthy, United Kingdom
Nadul Ghaffar, WHO
Margaret Whitehead, United Kingdom
Johannes Siegrist, Germany
Anton Kunst, The Netherlands
Carine Borrell, Spain
FRIDAY 21 NOVEMBER 2014
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Communicable and non-communicable diseases: old challenges, novel solutions
Organised by EUPHA
Jose Martin-Moreno, Spain
Marc Sprenger, ECDC
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Equity across the European region: the European action plan for strengthening Public Health Services and Capacity
Organised by ASPHER
Vesna Bicjegovic-Mikanovic, ASPHER
Zsuzsana Jakab, WHO Europe
Jacqueline Müller-Nordhorn, Germany
Louise Sjörenberg, Sweden
Anders Foldspang, Denmark
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Reaching most at risk populations: advancing health equity towards reducing the chronic disease burden in the EU
Organised by the European Commission
Isabel de la Mata, European Commission
Ricardo Baptista Leite, Portugal
Ilmo Keskimäki, Finland
Andrea Pavlickova, United Kingdom
14:20-15:20
Plenary 5:
Population-group challenges in public health: migrant and ethnic minority health
Organised in collaboration with the European Observatory on Health Systems and Policies
Josep Figueras, European Observatory on Health Systems and Policies
Raj Bhopal, United Kingdom
Marine Buissonnière, Open Society
Public Health Program
Kari Eskal, ECDC
Santino Severoni, WHO Venice
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Closing ceremony of the 7th European Public Health Conference
Alastair Leyland, United Kingdom
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Carlo Signorelli, Chair of the 8th European Public Health Conference 2015
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**Health and ethnic minority health**

**C.1. Round Table: Mind the Roma health gap: crisis and opportunity in a changing Europe**

- **Chair:** Marine Buisienne, OPEN Society Foundations
- **Introductory remarks by:**
  - Krisztof Döry, Hungary
  - Zsóka Kondor, Ukraine
  - Marian Uzun, Romania
  - Jean-François Clurtc, Médecins du Monde

Interactive panel and discussion with the audience.

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**Health Literacy and Ageing**

**EU ACTION: IHROLA “Intervention Research On Health Literacy among Ageing populations”**

**Welcome and Setting the Scene, S. Giraud / B. Nicébart, European Commission**

**Discussion with the audience, Andrea de Winter, The Netherlands**

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**EU ACTION: HEALIT4EU - Review of evidence on interventions to improve health literacy, and Mapping of health literacy policies in EU Member States, John Rattemaker, The Netherlands**

**HEALTH LITERACY POLICY: A Health Literacy Action Plan for Scotland, Graham Braithwaite, United Kingdom**

**HEALTH LITERACY INTERVENTION: “Enhancing health literacy and behavioural change within a tele-care education and support intervention for people with type 2 diabetes”, Andrew Long, United Kingdom**

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Discussion with the audience.

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**Mental health**

**F.1. Workshop: Open space and mental health**

**Chair:** Sarah Lonn, The Netherlands

**Welcome address, Alastair Leyland, United Kingdom**

**Opening session, Moderator:**

**Welcome and Setting the Scene, Alastair Leyland, Chair of the 7th European Public Health Conference**

**Mind the gap: inequalities in health in Europe, Johan Mecklenburg, The Netherlands**

**Chair:** Viviane van Casteren, Belgium

**D.1. Chronic diseases care**

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**Evaluation of an on-line serious game for prevention of Lyme borreliosis in children, Fedor Gassner, The Netherlands**

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EUPHA (PHE)

Child and adolescent public health

G.1. Workshop: Cost-effectiveness of early preventive efforts
Chair: Diane Sonntag, Fria de Boeck, Germany and Tha-Aeng Lim, Sweden
Which costs does obesity cause besides health care costs? Modeling long-term indirect costs of childhood obesity in Germany, Diane Sonntag, Germany
Can group-based parenting programs reduce early child behaviour problems at reasonable cost? A cost-effectiveness analysis of a Swedish RCT, Inga Feldman, Sweden

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EUPHA (FH)

Lifestyles

H.1. Workshop: Community based nutrition programmes
Chair: Christopher Birt, United Kingdom and Enni Mertanen, Finland
Local communities and schools in partnership for healthier eating? – the Sol-Barnholm foodscape approach, Bent Egberg Mikkelsen, Denmark
The FAN project, Natalie Rangelov, Switzerland
Food Active – A Collaborative Healthy Weight Campaign Advocating a Reduction in SSB Consumption amongst Children and Young People, Robin Ireland, United Kingdom

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Environmental health

I.1. Workshop: Health Technology Assessment and Health Impact Assessment – Two key examples of health assessment
Chair: Olde Meert, Germany, Carlo Favaretti, Italy and Dinko Zegers Papet, EUPHA
Introduction to and international trends in Health Impact Assessment through case study experiences Salim Vohra, United Kingdom
Three approaches to quantitative health impact assessment in Copenhagen, Astrid Leegaard Hols, Denmark
Assessing health technologies through HTA: requisites, methods, challenges and perspectives Chiara de Vauce, Italy
Bridging research and policy making: what do decision makers have and what do they want? Alwen Clare, United Kingdom
Health assessments – Towards a more “unified” view, Rainer Fehr, Germany

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Health services research

K.1. Workshop: Patients’ choices in health care in the context of the health care system
Chair: Judith de Jong, The Netherlands
Patients’ choice in health care – A view from Germany, Stefan Greil, Germany
Selective contracting and channeling patients to preferred providers, Rumy Biz, The Netherlands
Does patient choice of healthcare providers lead to better patient experiences in the Netherlands? A cross-sectional questionnaire study (2014), Jolje Victoria, The Netherlands
Patients’ choices in Norwegian health care: expectations, outcomes and future development Åren Ringard, Norway

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EUPHA (SSH)

Austerity and socioeconomic aspects of public health

L.1. Poster walk: Socio-economic impact on health
Chair: Andrew Fraser, United Kingdom
L1.1. Different evolution of the socioeconomic inequalities in bodily pain by gender, Belgian Health Interview Survey, 1997 and 2008, Sabine Stevens, Belgium
L1.2. Mapping premature mortality to explore underlying socioeconomic disparities: the case of Belgium, François Renier, Belgium
L1.3. Educational inequalities in cause specific women's mortality in Slovenia, 2005-2010 Tatjana Kofol Bric, Slovenia
L1.5. Approaching Socioeconomic Inequalities in Turkey by Using Self Assessed Health, Nenil Cilingiroglu, Turkey
L1.6. Socio-economic inequalities in planned attendance for an Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm screening programme, Karen Beattie, United Kingdom
L1.7. Are there socio-economic differences in the outcomes of coronary revascularisations – the case of Finland in 1998-2010, Kristina Mandelbrot, Finland
L1.8. Socioeconomic inequalities in the prevalence of diabetes and hypertension in the Northern region of Portugal, Teresa Isbel, Portugal
L1.9. Association of socioeconomic status with sleep disturbances in the Swiss population-based CoLaus study, Silvia Str今nigi, Switzerland
L1.10. Socioeconomic inequalities in morbidity: Results from Serbian National Health Surveys Janko Janikovic, Serbia
L1.11. Socioeconomic Factors and early sexual initiation in Serbian adolescents, Bosjna Matic, Serbia
L1.12. Socioeconomic mortality inequalities among the 90+ year-olds, Linda Firth, Finland
L1.13. The prevalence of use of psychoactive substances among students in Lithuania (2009-2010), Lithuania
L1.14. Differences in prevalence of diabetes among socio-economic groups are marked among older people in France, Olivier Grimald, France
L1.15. Impact of socioeconomic factors on hospital readmission in patients 65 and over hospitalized for Heart Failure or Acute Myocardial Infarction: A Systematic Review of the literature, Gianfranco Damiani, Italy
L1.16. Socio-economic inequalities in stage at diagnosis, and in time from first symptom to treatment, for lung cancer: systematic review and meta-analysis, Lynne Forrest, United Kingdom
L1.17. Explaining the socioeconomic inequalities in mortality among the adult population of Northern Jutland, Denmark, A register-based follow-up study from 2001-2012 Line Roerslev Berg Ulfs Christensena, Denmark
L1.18. Self-reported objective and subjective indicators of socio-economic status and mental health between two adolescent age groups in Sweden, Maria Rahlin, Sweden
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**Public health monitoring and reporting**

**N.1. Workshop: Increasing participation rates for health examination surveys with effective recruitment methods**

Chair: Hanne Tolonen, Finland

Monitoring Determinants of Participation in the German National Health Survey Analyses from the German Health Interview and Examination Survey for Adults (DEGS), Anke Glisselwald, Germany

Sampling, recruitment and response rate in a Dutch Health Examination Survey 2009-2010, Monique Verschuuren, The Netherlands

Sampling, recruitment and response rate in the Italian Health Examination Survey (OECHES) 2008-2012, Simonno Giampaoli, Italy

Increasing participation rates by SMS reminders and flexible examination hours in Kausuamo Health Examination Survey in Finland, Kerja Borovulna, Finland

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**Evidence-informed policy**

**O.1. Poster walk: The evidence-base**

O.1.1. Factors that influence Male Involvement in Family planning: A Qualitative study of men of reproductive age in Ibadan North East and North-West, Oyindamola Soremekun, Nigeria

O.1.2. Adult population health status study (Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina), Sanja Matic, Milivojce, Serbia

O.1.3. Current limitations in the use of digital media in public health: a scoping review, Mariana Dzyatko, Germany

O.1.4. Effectiveness, cost-effectiveness and sustainability of integrated care models for elderly complex patients: a systematic review, Marta Marino, Italy

O.1.5. Readability of patient information on written informed consent papers: Case study from clinical hospitals in Zagreb, Croatia, Gordana Pavlekovic, Croatia

O.1.6. Patient orientation and quality improvement for coordinated care, Anne Karin Lindahl, Norway

O.1.7. Semey cardiovascular disease registry of the population exposed to radiation from Semipalatinsk nuclear weapons test site, East Kazakhstan, Lyudmila Pliva, Kazakhstan

O.1.8. Imbalanced logics of communicating with media in open management of health care service in Sweden: the managers perspectives and approaches, Lotta Stelfe, Sweden

O.1.9. The hand that rocks the cradle: Associations between health literacy and Beliefs about Medicines at primary health care in Sweden: the managers perspectives and approaches, Elise Whitley, United Kingdom

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**Interventions**

**P.1. Interventions and physical activity**

Chair: Christine Strock, Denmark

Social patterning of physical activity over the lifespan: evidence from three age cohorts in the West of Scotland Twenty-07 Study, Mary Hannah, United Kingdom

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**COMMUNICA- TION, ADVOCACY AND HEALTH PROMOTION**

**Q.1. Workshop: ASPHER Human Rights in Patient Care Network**

Chair: Judy Overall, United States and Robert Otok, ASPHER

Human Rights in Patient Care: A Practitioner Guide, Violeta Zopunyan, Armenia

HRPC Training for Legals, Medical and Public Health Professionals, Manjra Sreekumar, Macedonia

Teaching Human Rights in Patient Care: Law, Medicine, and Public Health Faculties, Dimitry Klapatyi, Ukraine

Web-based Community of Practice and HRPC Advocacy Video, Tamar Dekanosidze, Georgia

Scholarship in HRPC: Junior Faculty Scholars Program, Judy Overall, United States

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**CAPACITY BUILDING – INVESTING IN THE FUTURE**

**R.1. Workshop: Strengthening the global dimension of education and training for public health**

Chair: Ulrich Laaser, Germany and Katarzyna Czabanowska, The Netherlands

The challenges of global health: Towards a new worldview, George Lundieke, United Kingdom

Multinational collaboration in the design of a common core curriculum for global health: The challenges of global health: Towards a new worldview, George Lueddeke, United Kingdom

Bilateral cooperation in training and research across the globe, Joanne Nurse, United Kingdom

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**EUROPA**

**X.1. Ferenc Bojan award session**

Chair: Julian Mamo, Malta, Guido van Hal, Belgium and Alastair Leyland, United Kingdom

Introduction of a National Minimum Wage reduced depressive symptoms in low-wage workers: a natural experiment in the UK, Aaron Reeves, United Kingdom

Association between multimorbidity and healthcare utilisation and health outcomes among elderly people in Europe, Raffaele Palladino, United Kingdom

Whose health suffers most from job loss in recession? Longitudinal analysis of vulnerable groups and protective factors in 27 European countries (2007—2009), Tim Huijts, United Kingdom

Cervical and breast cancer screening among homeless women with children in Paris area, Cécile Vuillermoz, France

Effect of a pilot NHS worksite health promotion programme on staff health and cost savings, Sheffield, 2012, Sue Krizekton, United Kingdom
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A.2. Workshop: EUPHA plans for 2014–2020
Chair: Walter Ricciardi, Italy and Dinike Zeregns Pagot, EUPHA
EUPHA’s roadmap to the future – the EUPHA 2014–2020 strategy, Martin McKee, EUPHA
Discussion with the audience

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B.2. Well-being, inequalities and self-rated health
Chair: John Frank, United Kingdom and Sharareh Akhavan, Sweden
Health-related behaviours account for the differences in self-reported health between women and men? Robin Kornas, Sweden
Socio-demographic inequalities in health profile of the urban community members in Lithuania
Skirmantas Skulevičius, Lithuania
Socioeconomic inequalities and wellbeing in England, Finland and China, Rosemary Hiscock, United Kingdom
Informal employment related to health in the European Union, Carmen Tar авиа, Spain
How do social policies get under the skin of young adults? A conceptual study, Daniel Falkstedt, Sweden
– a systematic review of randomised controlled trials, Marcus Glisson, United Kingdom
Health literacy mediates the relationship between education level and health behaviour, Stephan Van Den Broeck, Belgium
Health profile for Danish adults with activity limitation and/or physical disability, Nina Føns Johnsen, Denmark

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C.2. Health care use and outcomes for migrant and ethnic minorities
Chair: Charles Agyemang, The Netherlands
Effect of systematic information about the Danish healthcare system on the healthcare-seeking behaviour among newly arrived immigrants, Daniel Fakshoff, Sweden
Exploring how asylum seeking/refugee women perceive and respond to preventive health care: a qualitative study, Signe Smith Nielsen, Denmark
The effects of welfare to work interventions on the health and well-being of lone parents and their children – a systematic review of randomised controlled trials, Maria Glisson, United Kingdom
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D.2. Health care and inequalities in chronic diseases
Chair: Neil Martin, United Kingdom
The health inequalities of alcohol related hospital admissions, Arusyak Harutyunyan, Armenia
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E.2. Current topics in vaccination
Chair: Günter Paff, Germany
Knowledge and attitude towards HPV vaccination in Piedmont, Italy, Michelle Stillo, Italy
Personal context and childhood experiences affect adult vaccination behaviour
Monitoring influenza vaccine effectiveness using the national influenza surveillance system

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Infectious diseases
Chair: Walter Ricciardi, Italy

Regional and socioeconomic inequalities in lung cancer mortality in Belgium, 2001–2009
Paulien Nagelhout, Belgium
Barriers for better emergency medical services in Armenia trigger distrust of the general population towards services, Ayvaz Ayvazyan, Armenia
The health inequalities of alcohol related hospital admissions, Neil Martin, United Kingdom
A health system approach to improve NCD outcomes and reduce inequalities in the Republic of Moldova
Alessandra Ferreres, United Kingdom
Examining the impact of case management for offenders with complex health and socio–legal challenges in a Canadian urban context, Stefano Ronaertoff, Canada
Estimating renal replacement therapy (RRT) requirement in Romania: a spreadsheet model which estimates need and addresses inequalities in service provision, Andrea Steriu, United Kingdom
Association between LINE-1 hypomethylation and cancer risk: a systematic review and meta-analysis
Martina Barchitta, Italy

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Chronic and noncommunicable diseases
Chair: Aileen Clarke, United Kingdom

The impact of reimbursement systems on equity in access, utilization and quality of primary health care: a systematic review, Rintjens Tao, Sweden
Does living in rural environment generate inequalities in the Romanian women attitude regarding cervical cancer early detection? Robinu Manolova Popjeanu, Romania
Regional and socioeconomic inequalities in lung cancer mortality in Belgium, 2001–2009
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EUPHA’s roadmap to the future – the EUPHA 2014–2020 strategy, Martin McKee, EUPHA
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Lifestyles

H.2. Lifestyle – tobacco and prevention

Chairs: Markus Kaufmann, Switzerland and Jessica Fraeyman, Belgium

Stop Smoking Services can help address inequalities, Geraint Price, United Kingdom

Public support for a tobacco endgame among adults living in the Capital Region of Denmark

Maja Jakobsen, Denmark

We Can Quit: supporting Irish women living in disadvantaged areas to stop smoking, 2013-2014

Fiona Dublin, United Kingdom
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L.2. Poster walk: Economic crisis and cost effective solutions
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L2.2. Trends in excess mortality in deprived areas of Greater Stockholm Area, Kristina Holmgren, Sweden
L2.3. Inequality in disability free life expectancy among older men and women in six countries with developing economies, Alianna Santosu, Sweden
L2.4. Social class, unemployment and Mortality in Navarra (Spain), Francisco Guillen Grima, Spain
L2.5. Public health implications of UK welfare reforms: qualitative research in a North East England community, Sarah Soedrie, United Kingdom
L2.6. Objective or perceived health measure: which is a best cost predictor? Giuseppe Spataro, Italy
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Chair: Angelique De Rijk, The Netherlands
M2.1. The LifeLines Cohort Study: determinants of quality of life among working and non-working informal caregivers, Marius Oldenmalm, The Netherlands
M2.2. Changes in the burden of chronic HIV infection on workforce participation in France since the early 2000s: a role of socio-economic recession? Rosary Done, Spain
M2.3. Multimorbidity as a determinant of incident sickness absence, Monica Oballe-Lopez, Spain
M2.4. Similitudes and differences in experiences with paid work among people with diverse chronic conditions: results from a large qualitative study in The Netherlands, Angelique De Rijk, The Netherlands
M2.5. A study of general practitioners’ sickness certification rates and their role in sickness absence in Norway, Lea Windle, Norway
M2.6. Impact of a nationwide government program in Sweden on how healthcare managers, in their organizations, manage the work with sickness certification of patients, Kristina Alexanderson, Sweden
M2.7. Changes in subjective well-being among Norwegian doctors from 2002 to 2012: a longitudinal study based on national samples, Judith Rosta, Norway

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N.2. Monitoring and cohort studies
Chair: Marieke Verschuuren, WHO Europe
N2.1. Just Say No: prevalence and determinants of resistance to use drugs among adolescents who had experienced opportunities to use drugs, Yehuda Sheskind, Israel
N2.2. Cannabis, psychosis and mortality: a cohort study of 50 087 Swedish men, Edson Morinique, Sweden
N2.3. Gender differences in parent-reported childhood health among a UK cohort born 1991–2, Helen Sweeting, United Kingdom
N2.4. Use of GP services by patients with serious mental disorders compared to patients with diabetes – a national register-based study, Risto Hiettovaara, Norway
N2.5. Screening for Mental Health Problems in Children and Adolescents by means of the Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire (SDQ, parental-version) within a Mixed-Mode study, Monica Ubalde-Lopez, Spain
N2.6. Measuring cardiorespiratory fitness in population-based health examination surveys (HES): Comparison of two methods to define health benefits based on biomarkers, Filippos Filippidis, United Kingdom
N2.7. Amenable mortality in patients with severe mental disorders increased in 1996-2010 in Finland, Petri Kiskanen, Finland
N2.8. 8 years later of intensive TB education programs – how much knowledge on TB is out there? Results from KAP survey on TB among general population in Republic of Macedonia, Dance Ioudra, Macedonia
N2.9. Telebalancing: ethical questions in telemonitoring aimed at prevention, Dan Maretschegbe, The Netherlands
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Hall 5

Austerity and socioeconomic aspects of public health
Chair: Tek-Ang Lim, Sweden
A2.1. Confidence in the Swedish Social Insurance Agency – the perspectives of people with experience from health insurance, Kristina Nolgren, Sweden
A2.2. Trends in excess mortality in deprived areas of Greater Stockholm Area, Diano Cronon, Sweden
A2.3. Inequality in disability free life expectancy among older men and women in six countries with developing economies, Alianna Santosu, Sweden
A2.4. Social class, unemployment and Mortality in Navarra (Spain), Francisco Guillen Grima, Spain
A2.5. Public health implications of UK welfare reforms: qualitative research in a North East England community, Sarah Soedrie, United Kingdom
A2.6. Objective or perceived health measure: which is a best cost predictor? Giuseppe Spataro, Italy
A2.7. Differences in health care-seeking behavior during economic recession, Gloria Miroso, Sweden
A2.8. Can private providers provide the same or higher quality of care at lower cost? A case study of Swedish dining homes, Frohilh Ekstrand, Sweden
A2.9. The Gender Budgeting in Andalucia, an example of policy promoting health equity that has resisted austerity, Veronca Puig-Barrochina, Spain
A2.10. Financial difficulties, health and wellbeing at a time of economic recovery: Living with the legacy of austerity, Filippo Trevisan, United Kingdom
A2.11. Trends in region- and cause-specific mortality in Greece during recession, Francisco Guillen Grima, Spain
A2.12. Does the low economic level affect the preterm birth in Albania? Sonesil Xines, Albania
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Evidence-informed policy
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2.2. "Evidence-based versus hunch-based": are priority-setting methods seen to be useful by public health commissioners and practitioners? Silvia Scalabrini, United Kingdom
2.3. How evidence on the social determinants of health is understood and utilised by non-health sector decision makers in four countries: qualitative findings, Elizabeth Tyler McCull, United Kingdom
2.4. Europe needs a central, transparent, and evidence-based approval process for behavioural prevention interventions, Elias Affol, Italy
2.5. Six Steps in Quality Intervention Development (6SQDQ), Daniel Wight, United Kingdom
2.6. Definition of a model for hospital environmental safety through the Hospital Hygiene Unit activities: findings from a national register-based study, Dionire Ignazio La Milia, Italy
2.7. A place for phenomenology in social inequalities in health research? Nicole O’Brien, Canada
2.8. Multilevel small area synthetic estimation of Chronic Kidney Disease prevalence for Clinical Commissioning Groups in England: a comparison of three modelling strategies, Grant Alders, United Kingdom
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INTERVENTIONS

P.2. Interventions in physical activity and addiction
Chair: Anthony Staines, Ireland
Walking more than sport distinguishes the physically active from the physically inactive: Is this the key to a physically active population? Deborah Shipton, United Kingdom
Do programmes to promote physical activity reach those who had not been active in sports in the past? Longitudinal results from the ‘German Health Interview and Examination Survey for Adults’ (DEGS) Susanne Jordan, Germany
Feasibility of a purpose-built active video game as a health intervention for sedentary males in a socially deprived area of the UK: An exploratory trial, Tom McIlroy, United Kingdom
Revitalising the setting approach – Supertanatures for sustainable action against lifestyle diseases Paul Bloch, Denmark
Binge drinking: a frequent behavior among the students in higher education Marie-Pierre Tsoulalci, France
Predicting mobility limitations using a repeated measurements population survey data in Finland Päivi Sainio, Finland
Perceived stress and addiction and risk comportements among university students in three different socio-cultural contexts. A study in Algeria, France and Hungary, 2011-2013, Joël Ladec, France

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COMMUNICATING STUDY OUTCOMES

Chair: Olivier Brimard, France
The role of civic engagement for men’s health and well being in Norway—a contribution to public health Ursula Småland Goth, Norway
Is providing informal care by university students bad for their own health? Clusia Van Der Heijde, The Netherlands
Interaction between chronic pain and impairment in activities of daily living towards utilisation of the primary health care sector in elderly people in Austria, Thomas Dorner, Austria
Older people’s wellbeing in the UK: what role does universal welfare benefits play? Austin Powell, United Kingdom
Antibiotic use: knowledge, attitudes and practices among health profession students in Italy Edoardo D’Ippolito, Italy
General population’s knowledge and attitudes about antibiotics: a systematic review and meta-analysis Renata Gili, Italy
Inappropriate drug prescription in elderly nursing home residents Alessandra Lafranconi, Italy
The Diagnostic Yield of Screening Programme among Staff Workers at a University in Turkey, 2005-2009 Gazi Uner, Turkey

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R2. Poster walk: Building capacity
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PLENARY SESSION
Chair: Carme Borrell, Spain

Plenary session 1
Inequalities in the population: large scale interventions
Moderator: Martin McKee, United Kingdom
What large scale interventions work? Margaret McCartney, United Kingdom
Equity in health research: Where are we and how do we move forward? Abdul-Shaffer, WHO
How to tackle health inequalities? Recommendations to government ministers from four EU-funded projects
Margaret Whitehead, United Kingdom
Johannes Siegrist, Germany
Anton Kunst, The Netherlands
Carme Borrell, Spain
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Fire in the Blood (2013) depicts the mass devastation brought about in the global South due to intentional obstruction of low-cost antiretroviral drugs used for treatment of HIV/AIDS from reaching people in these countries. The documentary also shows how the battle against this blockade, estimated to have resulted in millions of unnecessary deaths, was fought and (at least for the time being) won.

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**C.12.** Perceived ethnic discrimination and depressive symptoms: the protective effects of ethnic identity, religion, and ethnic social network, Omar Usman, The Netherlands

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**C.15.** Improving the integration related conditions of migrants living in Hungarian reception centers Erika Marek, Hungary

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**C.18.** Filling the gap: The impact of community monitoring on the improvement of Romani women health and access to healthcare (Bulgaria), Tenordora Kitschke, Bulgaria

**C.19.** The ‘migrants patients reference nurse’: an institutional response to improve the care of vulnerable patients in a university hospital, Sophie Dutieux-Paillard, Switzerland

**C.20.** Gender empowerment, wealth, and reproductive health among Romani women in Serbia and Macedonia, Kristopher Stojanovic, Macedonia

### Chronic and noncommunicable diseases

**D.3.** Risk factors for chronic disease

Chair: David Stuckler, United Kingdom

The effects of alcohol price increases on mortality in Kazakhstan in 2008 -2012, Bernd Rechel, United Kingdom

Longitudinal association between weight change and health related quality of life: Data from Stockholm Public Health Cohort 2003–2010, Nina Döring, Sweden

Healthy diet indicator score and metabolic syndrome in the Czech Republic, Russia, and Poland: cross-sectional findings from the Health, Alcohol and Psychosocial Factors in Eastern Europe study (2002–2005), Prisca Haanstra, United Kingdom

Smoking Cessation in Workplace Settings: Determinants of Quit Rates in a Group Behaviour Therapy Programme in Switzerland (2006–2013), Yann Hausherr, Switzerland

Smoking-related cancer in Scottish military veterans, Beverly Bergman, United Kingdom

Cannabis use and risk of lung cancer: a 40-year cohort study of Swedish men, Anna Salomaa, Sweden

### Infectious diseases

**E.3.** Workshop: The effects of the economic crises on infectious disease among migrants in Europe

Chair: Bernd Rechel and Philippe Mladovsky, United Kingdom

Infectious disease burden in migrant populations in the European Union and European Economic Area Gemma Williams, United Kingdom

Effects of the economic crisis on infectious disease among migrants in Europe Alexander Kostokontakis, United Kingdom

How did health sector reforms made in response to the financial crisis affect coverage of migrants and infectious disease prevention and control? An overview of policy changes in the WHO European Region, Alexander Kostokontakis, United Kingdom

The impact of the crisis on the migrant population: the Spanish case, Cristina Hernández Qureshi, Spain

### Mental health

**F.1.** Workshop: Violence and abuse as priorities for mental health research, practice and policy

Chair: Sally McManus, United Kingdom and Jutta Linden, Germany

Perpetration of Intimate Partner Violence by People with Mental Illness, Süh Duman, United Kingdom

Domestic and sexual violence against people with severe mental illness: comparisons with the 2011/2012 National Crime survey for England and Wales, Hind Khaliq, United Kingdom

How Can Primary and Secondary care Mental Health Services Respond to Partner Violence Experienced by Patients? Louise M Howard, United Kingdom

“The biggest problem for me, I think, was nobody asked me.” Why asking about abuse matters to service users: Findings from an evaluation of routine enquiry in Adult Mental Health Services in England, Jane McNaughton-Nicholls, United Kingdom

Depression and anxiety is associated with abuse in early life, Jutta Linden, Germany

Violence and abuse as priorities for public and mental health policy, Sally McManus, United Kingdom

### Nutrition

**H.3.** Nutrition

Chair: Christopher Birt, United Kingdom


What do Indian children drink when they do not receive water? Water and alternative beverage consumption from the 2005-2006 Indian National Family Health Survey, Jasmin Fard irreversible, United Kingdom

Do Girls Have a Nutritional Disadvantage Compared with Boys? Breastfeeding, Food Consumption, and Mortality among Indian Siblings, Jasmine Fard irreversible, United Kingdom

The effectiveness of interventions promoting healthy eating and physical activity among preschool children, Bert Stenberg, Germany

Changes in physical activity in East London’s adolescents following the 2012 Olympic Games: findings from the prospective Olympic Regeneration in East London (OREL) cohort study for England, Scotland and Wales, United Kingdom

Nutrition recommendations and calculated nutritional quality of meals in public food services in Envis, Trondheim, Norway
K.3. Workshop: Trends in European health systems
Chair: Ewout van Ginneken, Germany
Health Financing: Trends and patterns in Europe, Ewout van Ginneken, Germany
Human resources planning in the European region: trends and determinants, Jonathan Cylus, United Kingdom
Provision of health services: Trends and patterns in Europe, Wim Quirin, Germany
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**Interventions**

Chair: Ann Taket, Australia
The development and cultural translation of a brief theatre-based program for the promotion of bystander engagement and violence prevention, Ann Taket, Australia
Panel discussants: Ires Kuyper, Belgium
Petra Brond, Germany
Gordana Pivikovic, Croatia

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**Communications, advocacy and Health promotion**

Q.3. Skills Building: Let your voice be heard: How to communicate effectively
Chair: Arjan van der Star, EUPHAnxt and Maria Del Rocio Zurriaga-Carda, EuroNet MPRH
Moderation and facilitation of group discussions

Dorit Kahn-Daristotis, European Health Forum Gastein (tbc)
Getting your message across in an audience, Dineke Zeegers Paget, EUPHA

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**Health inequalities**

B.4. Smoking and inequalities
Chair: Sarah V lotion, Canada and Andrea Lete, Portugal
Systematic reviews of the equity impact of interventions and policies to reduce smoking in adults and youth, Amanda Amos, United Kingdom
Smoking socio-economic inequalities in school-aged teenagers from six European Cities: the role of social network, Vincent Lessac, Belgium
Time trends in absolute and relative social inequality in smoking from 2007 to 2013 in the Capital Region of Denmark, Charlotte Glincer, Denmark
Changes over time in social class differences in smoking among employee cohorts from Britain, Finland and Japan, Ires Lelina, Finland
Social equity impact of statutory total school smoking bans in Finland, Minna Dillan, Finland
Agency in smoking cessation: quitters' strategies for navigating their social networks
Cristina Smith, United Kingdom

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**Chronic and noncommunicable diseases**

D.4. Round Table: Effective Action on NCD Prevention: A focus on price
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Round table with: David Stuckler, United Kingdom (facilitator)
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- **Presenters**: Francis Vu, Switzerland

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  - **Chair**: Johan Blesen, Belgium
  - **Association of material, psychosocial, and socio-demographic determinants with positive mental health in 34 European countries**, Stefanie Gregor, Germany
  - **Characteristics of Suicide Decedents Receiving Mental Health Treatment Prior to Suicide**, United States, 2006-2010, Thomas Niederkrotenthaler, Austria
  - **Is the order of substance initiation predictive of further substance use and misuse?**, Thomas Niederkrotenthaler, Austria
  - **Public knowledge and preventive behavior during a large-scale Salmonella outbreak: results from an online survey in the Netherlands**, Desiree Beun, The Netherlands
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### Child and adolescent public health
- **Title**: Childhood Obesity and School Failure in Undervantaged Contexts: Effect of a Multidisciplinary Intervention Program, Judith Mouradia-Corvaisier, Portugal

### Lifestyle
- **Title**: Alcohol-related deaths in Scotland: do country-specific factors affecting cohorts born in the 1940s and before help explain the current trends in alcohol-related death? (E4.14)
  - **Chair**: Sara Sjölund, Sweden

### Environmental health
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  - **Quality space and mental health – systematic review**, Jutta Lindert, Germany
  - **How do children’s environments affect mental health?**, Alastair Leyland, United Kingdom

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- **Fidelity of implementation of the Strengthening Families Programme:** 10–14 UK in Wales UK: a mixed-method process evaluation within a randomised controlled trial, Laurence Moore, United Kingdom
- **Training Community Health Workers to discuss cousin marriage and genetic risk with migrant women in the Netherlands:** (Family, Health and Genetics, 63-project phase II), Pietro Verdonk, The Netherlands
- **Increase in prevalence of birth defects in an Arctic Russian setting from 1973 to 2011:** a register-based study, Vitaly Postoev, Russia
- **Predictive factors of induction delivery failure,** Andrea Sartori, Italy
- **Cessation in Pregnancy Incentives Trial (CPT):** A phase II trial in Scotland 2011–2013, Lesley Sinclair, United Kingdom

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**Occupational health and Health data**

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- **Chair:** Marieke Verschuuren, WHO Europe
- **M4.1:** Association between General Health Questionnaire (GHQ–28) and Insulin-like growth factor-1 serum level, Kofo Hayatou, Nigeria
- **M4.2:** Trust, management and performance in public health related local policy networks, Dorriette Peters, The Netherlands
- **M4.3:** The use of alternative or direct anthropometric measurements to assess the risk of malnutrition in nursing homes, Chiara Lorini, Italy
- **M4.4:** Socio-economic status and behavioral risk factor in the adult population. Data from the Italian behavioral surveillance system, Italy, 2010–2012, Zsófia Quercetani, Italy
- **M4.5:** Response and net sample composition in a mixed-mode survey using web and paper questionnaires: Results of the pretest of the second wave of the German Health Interview and Examination Survey for Children and Adolescents (KiGGS Wave 2), Elvira Monz, Germany
- **M4.6:** Hand endpoint outcomes in severe mental illness - results from a nationwide cohort study, home Kjøge Catarina, Iceland
- **M4.7:** Prevalence of multimorbidity in Emilia-Romagna Region from 2008 to 2012, Jacopo Lenzi, Italy
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  - **Chairs:** Helmut Brand, The Netherlands and Martin Seychell, European Commission
  - **Challenges and policy concerns for health systems in small European states,** Natalia Azarovski, Malta
  - **Malta and Cyprus: What can they learn from each other and what lessons emerge for health system reformers?** Jonathan Clys, European Observatory on Health Systems and Policy
  - **The challenges of developing and implementing a Health System Performance Assessment Framework in small states — the experience of Malta and Estonia,** Kenneth Grich, Malta
  - **Slovenia’s public health community brings cancer to the top of the EU and national health agendas**
  - **Small Countries as live “implementation sites” of the new WHO European Policy Framework for Health and Well-being Health 2020**
  - **François Zambon, European Office for Investment for Health and Development and Erica Zigo, WHO Europe**

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  - **A randomised controlled trial for weight gain prevention in young adults**
  - **Chromat K. Alkushi, United Kingdom**
  - **The Danish fat tax — a story of political incompetence?** Torben Jargens, Denmark
  - **The impact of the Danish fat tax on saturated fat intake and risk of ischaemic heart disease**
  - **Ute Tuf, Denmark**
  - **Interventions on food and nutrition: policy provocations,** Simon Capewell, United Kingdom
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**Communications, advocacy and Health promotion**

- **Chair:** Thomas Dormer, Austria
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  - **Scope and quality assurance of research ethics committees in Finland compared to Canada, England and USA,** Elina Hemminki, Finland
  - **Using social network of psychiatric users to understand care coordination.** The Morpheus project, François Wijngaarden, Belgium
  - **Receptionist recognition and referral of patients with stroke:** a study using simulated patient telephone calls in the West Midlands in 2013, Ruth Mollar, United Kingdom

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  - Interviewers:
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- Marethe Verschueren, WHO Europe

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- Silvia Fraga, Portugal

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**Adverse childhood experiences and allostatic load in mid-life: pathways between early life experience and adult health decline, Michelle Kelly-Brignall, France**

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- From preconception to postnatal period, Mariana Amarim, Portugal

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**Intelligence disability among homeless people: prevalence and related psychosocial problems**

- Barbara Van Straaten, The Netherlands

**Do financial strain and labour force status explain why Nordic countries have wide health inequalities relative to other European countries?**

- Richard Shaw, United Kingdom

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- **Effect evaluation of an adherence programme with lifestyle intervention on smoking behaviour in patients with hypercholesterolaemia:** Rebecca Mücke, Germany

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- **German public perception of health risks for their children:** Mark Pötschke, Germany
- **Impact of extended closing times of alcohol-selling venues on alcohol-related health incidents in the Netherlands:** Jizzo Bosdriesz, The Netherlands

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- **Eumed: a long history in cross-border acute care in the Euregio Meuse-Rhine (Belgium, Germany, Netherlands), Marian Ramakers, The Netherlands
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Maria Rosasia Göran, Sweden

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**C.6. Chronic diseases amongst migrant and ethnic minorities**
- **Chairs:** Allan Krahnik, Denmark and Kara Fidler, Belgium
- **Migrant and ethnic minority health**
- **Genotype-specific mortality among first- and second-generation immigrants in the 2000s in Belgium:** moving beyond the healthy migrant effect? Nadirvich Wandel; Belgium
- **Maternal overweight and obesity increase the risk of type 1 diabetes in offspring of parents without diabetes regardless of ethnicity, Fatemeh Monadi; Sweden
- **Perceptions of healthy weight of Mallians and Moroccans living in different geographical environments**
  - Moradinho; Hoicks, United Kingdom
- **Ethnic variations in respiratory disorders in Scotland: asthma, COPD and infections**
  - Roy Bokchung, United Kingdom
- **High prevalence of smoking in the Roma population seems to have no genetic background**
  - Rusu-Abadi; Hungary
- **Ethnical associations between socioeconomic position and health behavior with metabolic syndrome among migrants of Russian, Somali and Kurdish origin in Finland**
  - Nikolai Talosky; Finland

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**D.6. Population interventions in chronic diseases**
- **Chair:** Iveta Nagyova, Slovakia
- **Using routine data to monitor population level interventions:** the example of the Keep Well health check programme in Scotland, Colin Fischbacher, United Kingdom
- **Health care inequalities in chronic obstructive pulmonary disease management in primary care in the United Kingdom**
  - Lomond; United Kingdom
- **Can pharmacy get healthier hearts? Results following a two years community based cardiovascular risk screening programme**, Maria Avolio, Italy
- **Access to medicines since the introduction of mandatory health coverage in the Republic of Moldova**
  - Alessandra Ferronni, Italy
- **The contribution of population-wide changes and preventive medications to coronary mortality reductions attributable to blood pressure changes in Scotland 2000 to 2010**
  - Carolyn Davies, United Kingdom

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**E.6. The added value of the European dimension in infectious diseases**
- **Chair:** Aura Tinnem, The Netherlands
- **Prevalence and resistance of commensal Staphylococcus aureus, including meticillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus:** a European cross-sectional study, Cozier Den Hinje; The Netherlands
- **Social protection and tuberculosis control:** cross-national analysis of 21 EU countries 1995–2012, Aaron Reeves, United Kingdom
- **Hepatitis A outbreak in Italy associated with frozen berries**
  - Dario De Medici, Italy
- **Trends in antibiotic consumption and bacterial resistance from 2008 to 2013 in two Intensive Care Units in Sicily**
  - Antonio Apoll, Italy

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**EUPHA (PMH)**

**F.6. Workshop: Mental health in young people**
- **Chair:** Jutta Lindert, Germany and Mauro Corti, Italy
- **Cross-country construct validity of the ‘Duminic Interactive’, Rosële Kuijzer, The Netherlands
- **Suicidal ideation and externalizing disorders in primary-school children across Europe**
  - Muro Corti, Italy
- **Development of risk factors for suicides**
  - Michele Nunki; France

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**G.6. Child health promotion and prevention**
- **Chair:** Danielle Jansen, The Netherlands
- **Active play for physical health? Problematising public health discourses about play through Canadian children’s photo-elicited narratives about playing**, Staphanie Alexander; Canada
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- **Chair:** Thomas Domer, Austria
- **Is the adventaged influenza vaccine more effective than the trivalent inactivated vaccine in the elderly population? Results of a case-control study**
  - Uffrini Clementina; Italy
- **Methicillin-Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus in the Hospital Sector in Germany 2008–2011**
  - Kolm Almam, Germany
- **Relate intake and the risk of oral cavity and pharyngeal cancer: a pooled analysis within the International Head and Neck Cancer Epidemiology [ENHANCE] Consortium**
  - Stefania Boccia; Italy
- **The Brief Study: using administrative data to understand the mental health impact of terrorism**
  - Aileen Maquay, United Kingdom
- **Transnational ties, endowment with capital, and health of immigrants in Germany:** cross-sectional study
  - Olver Enon, Germany
- **Knowledge of Breast Cancer and its Association with Preventive Practice among Malaysian School Teachers**
  - Catherine Hayes, Ireland

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**Lifestyles**

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**Chair:** Giuseppe La Torre, Italy
**UFPB - An evidence base for short-term health effects of ambient ultrafine particles in Europe**
- Arq Zichemaying, Germany
**Health risk associated to the urban environmental pollution in Europe:** results of HEREF Project
- Giuseppe La Torre, Italy
**Airborne particulate matter and associated health impacts – New developments and implications for Europe**
- Rajiv S. Sohi, United Kingdom
**EURO-URBAN II: Indicators for Urban Environmental Health**
- Argi Vermes, United Kingdom
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WHO Europe
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Health services research

K.6. Round Table: Health systems research capacity in Europe: challenges & opportunities to bridge the gaps
Chair: Roberto Bertallini, WHO Europe
National health research systems mapping in the WHO European Region – a study of 17 countries
Alessio Santoni, Italy
Country participation for all health-related projects in the EU’s FPS, FPI, and FP7 programmes
Mikael Galshov, United Kingdom
Comments from a LSHTM perspective, Martin McKee, United Kingdom
Comments from a EUPHA perspective, Walter Ricciardi, Italy
Comments from a WHO Country Office perspective, Jarno Habicht, Moldova

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Austerity and socioeconomic aspects of public health

L.6. Poster walk: Interacting public health issues
Chair: Bruce Whyte, United Kingdom
L.6.1. The contribution of intimate partner violence to mental disorders in young men and women in Rwanda, a population based study from December 2011 to January 2012, Gassara Kintz, Rwanda
L.6.2. Comparison of antenatal care factors and maternal outcomes in rural and urban context, J. Zde; Letsky, Cameroon
L.6.3. Medical neutrality as an antidiscrimination concept in the sphere of health care, Onyinye Kpojey, Ukraine
L.6.4. Survival from prostate cancer in Northwest Russia: effect of introduction of PSA screening in 2005
Mihail Volos, Norway
L.6.5. Prevalence of anaemia in under five-years-old children in three counties of Kazakhstan: a cross-sectional study, Artem Blyshchenko, Kazakhstan
L.6.6. Understanding declines in stillbirth and neonatal mortality in Europe, John Mahongou, The Netherlands
L.6.7. Trends in survival of colorectal cancer in Malta for patients diagnosed from 1995 to 2009 followed up to 2010, Dorothy Giau, Malta
L.6.8. Association between telomere length, inflammation and cardiovascular risk, Jiao Lu, United Kingdom
L.6.9. Exploring the relation between camp-level relative deprivation and self-rated health among Palestinian refugee women in Lebanon, Nivrine Sali, Lebanon
L.6.10. Breast cancer among women in Finland by income, Tuula Vehko, Finland
L.6.11. The nonmedical use of alcohol and prescription drugs among adolescents in China, Ian Lu, China
L.6.13. Changes in multimorbidity among people with diabetes in Finland 1990-2011, Martti Arttunen, Finland
L.6.15. Over 64 years national surveillance: indications to reduce health inequalities, Italy 2012
Rita Maria Ferrelli, Italy
L.6.16. The Right to Health: the challenge of securing good health in the Arab States
Sondra Hassounah, United Kingdom
L.6.17. Urban-rural variations in survival of patients with soft tissue sarcoma in Northwest Russia in 2000-2011: a registry-based study, Mihai Volos, Norway
L.6.18. Population Attributable Fraction of Lower Education for Mortality in Korea with Improvement of Educational Attainment and No Improvement in Mortality Inequalities, Oshik Kim, South Korea
L.6.19. Impact Of Risk Factor Modifications On Coronary Heart Disease Mortality In Turkish Adults For 2025, Ceyda Sahan, Turkey
L.6.20. Is the last decade BMI increase among Czech adolescents associated with the perception of environmental factors and physical activity? Ferdinand Samek, Czech Republic

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Motherhood, family structure and health in Sweden, Sara Fizet, Sweden
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Self-rated health before and after labor force exit and re-employment – evidence in European countries
Merel Schuring, The Netherlands
Unemployment, precarious work and decreased mental well-being among young individuals in southern Sweden, The Scania Public Health Cohort 2000-2010, Per-Olof Drostegren, Sweden
The impacts of job loss and job recovery on self-reported health: testing the mediating role of financial strain, David Sluckick, United Kingdom
Curbing access constraints to health promotion programs with a web portal
Luís A. Salo de Nunes, Portugal

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EUPHA (PHMR)
WHO Europe

N.6. Workshop: Adaptation of health information systems following the economic crisis: Risks and opportunities
Chair: Tri-Ang Lim, Sweden and Mariette Verschuuren, WHO Europe
The threats for mental health surveillance, Mike Gisler, Finland
Impact of the economic crisis on infectious disease surveillance in Europe
Julian Bouali, ECDG
Economic downturn and its consequences in countries’ capacity to monitor population health and health systems impacts: some lessons learnt from Greece., Enikeul Loisy, WHO Europe
Harmonizing lifestyle monitors: more efficiency and higher quality
Cees van den Brink, The Netherlands

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Evidence-informed policy

Chair: John Frank, United Kingdom
Measuring the efficiency of health reforms in CEE countries. An approach proposal and study report
Fluit Romaniuk, Poland
Lifting up to improved performance – The role of international research projects.
Results of the EuroREACH study, Britta Zander, Germany
Health Foresight – A survey on quantifying tools, Sådén Ewert, Germany
The impact of distort of clinics in hospital utilization in China 2012-13
Kate Hunt, United Kingdom
How can health promotion institutions/services effectively use social media in health communication?
Guido Nöcker, Germany
What Price Austerity – A nation’s health? The effect of austerity on access to health care in Ireland
Fiona Kiernan, Ireland

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P.6. Poster walk: Interventions

Chair: Dermot O’Reilly, United Kingdom

P6.1. Oral Health Support Centre in Porto, Portugal, José Francisco C.L. Pavo, Portugal

P6.2. Physical activity and nutrition outcomes of participants involved in one edition versus two editions of FAN, a social marketing intervention delivered online to families to prevent obesity in Switzerland, Natalia Rangone, Switzerland

P6.3. Mind the gap: Mary, the Health Literacy intervention for elderly and young people in Germany – First results, Nolger/Hossel, Germany

P6.4. Role of gap-test in cervical cancer prevention: a systematic review and meta-analysis, Angela Yumi, Italy

P6.5. Does nurse-led interventions improve self-care behaviors among patients with heart failure? Results of a systematic review and meta-analysis, Maria Luisa Rega, Italy

P6.6. Food safety perception and nutritional habits in elderly: preliminary results of a pilot study to know the needs and promote active ageing, Pimelia Laurent, Italy

P6.7. Regional Program on Intervention in Prihans, Miriam Gonzaga, Portugal

P6.8. A critical analysis of the South African health policies and programmes with regard to eye health promotion, Lawrence Shithole, South Africa

P6.9. Examining the experiences of contemporary Oshawa, Ontario, Canada’s consumers regularly using natural health products in order to understand their role in public health, Nick Mawani, Canada

P6.10. A review on the effectiveness of school-based programs aimed at reducing mobbing, aggressive behavior and psychological problems among children and adolescents, Anna Janovska, Slovakia

P6.11. Stop the violence against health care workers in Turkey, Berit Steenbock, Germany

P6.12. Environmental health risks communication: textual analysis of online newspapers and behavior and psychological problems among children and adolescents, Chiara Cadeddu, Italy

P6.13. Living conditions and healthcare situation of adults with spina bifida in Germany – First results, Anna Janovska, Slovakia

P6.14. Boys’ Physical Activity Public Policy Design, Chiara Cadeddu, Italy

P6.15. Rosemary Martínez, Colombia

P6.16. A Public Health Project promoting oral health in elderly people in Ticino, Switzerland

P6.17. Passengers’ safety: differences among front seat and back seat occupants in a pilot study conducted in Cluj-Napoca, Romania, Oana Rus, Romania

P6.18. The foot deformity versus postural control in females aged over 65 years conducted in Cluj-Napoca, Romania, Diana Rus, Romania

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P6.20. Healthy life training: the sooner, the better, Corina-Aurelia Zugravu, Romania

Q.6. Poster walk: Food, nutrition and obesity

Chair: Christopher Bric, United Kingdom

Q6.1. Integrated interventions on behavioural, social and environmental changes in active prevention programmes: the childhood obesity case, Chiara Crispelli, Italy

Q6.2. Fast food intake among adolescents and measures to reduce fast food outlet exposure; cross-sectional study in Denmark, Chistida Svendbø, Denmark

Q6.3. Determinants of Healthy Eating: A Comparative Study, Arno Janssens, Slovakia

Q6.4. Economic impact of adult obesity on health systems: a systematic review, Marija-Lucić Spečić, Croatia

Q6.5. Correlation of body weight among adolescents and factors affecting socio-cultural attitudes about body image and appearance satisfaction, Gordana Pavlekovic, Croatia

Q6.6. Turning the tide in childhood obesity in Wales, UK: A systematic, methodological review of international evidence of effectiveness and cost effectiveness, Joseph Ryland, United Kingdom

Q6.7. Broad Fortification Program for the Bedouin of Rahat, Israel, Farhan Alawi, Israel

Q6.8. Caffeine intake and consumption: situation analysis in Lithuania comparing with other European countries, Valeri Dokevicius, Lithuania

Q6.9. A five year-assessment of children nutritional status in a district of Northern Italy: the impact of season, Alessandra Latoracchi, Italy

Q6.10. Early development of childhood overweight: a 2012 qualitative study of the process of infant weaning in Halton, United Kingdom, Catherine Perry, United Kingdom

Q6.11. A meta-analysis of weight change in 1st year university students; update on the Freshman 15 Chiara Vodbonconera, United Kingdom

Q6.12. Inequalities in diabetes managed care: a systematic review of the literature Emanuela Maria Pricipati, Italy

Q6.13. Perceived stress as a mediator of the relationship between fruit and vegetable consumption and emotional well-being, Lucia Hricova, Slovakia


Q6.15. Analysis of the prevalence of overweight and obesity in the population (> 14 years) resident in the province of Pavia (Lombardy Region, Northern Italy), Years 2011-2012, Guido Fontana, Italy

Q6.16. Implementing food policy in Scottish schools, Stephanie Chambers, United Kingdom

Q6.17. Reducing inequalities from the beginning: estimated fetal weight in preterm fetuses Elena Avallone, Italy

R.6. Workshop: The way forward in partnerships for education and training in public health

Chair: Vrona Bogicevic-Mikanovic and Robert Otak, ASPHER

R6.1. Introduction, Ulrich Bogicevic-Mikanovic, ASPHER

R6.2. The Schools of Public Health in Europe, Ulrich Bogicevic-Mikanovic, ASPHER

R6.3. The expectations of employers on public health performance, Ondrej Vucikovic, Serbia

R6.4. Undergraduate education in public health in Europe: The positioning of bachelor programmes for public health, Louise Stingeling, Sweden

R6.5. Blended Learning in Public Health: Leadership for Public Health – a CPD course for Public Health Professionals (LEPHIE), Kristyna Czabanowska, The Netherlands
**A7.7. Poster walk: Have we got public health news for you!**

**Chair:** Julian Mams, Malta

**A7.1.** Modeling potential health gains of prevention measures in the elderly population of North Rhine-Westphalia, Ulrike Minet, Germany

**A7.2.** What is the role of health equity tools in large-systems transformation? Marjorie MacDonald, Canada

**A7.3.** Reducing health inequalities through the prevention of violence: a process evaluation of a Scottish school-based programme for the primary prevention of violence conducted 2011-2013 Anna Gourie, United Kingdom

**A7.4.** Mapping factors and measures that can help stop smoking among Arab men in Israel: A Concept Mapping study, Nirooja Kanagaretnam, Denmark

**A7.5.** Knowledge and experience of ED triage nurses in management of patients with mental health needs: The Triage Model of Lazio (TML), Annalisa Russo, Italy

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**A7.7.** Can contact to a physician specialized in social medicine reduce long-term sick leave and increase self-rated health in patients with musculoskeletal disorders? Nirooja Kanagaretnam, Denmark

**A7.8.** Examining the experience and effectiveness of continuous transdermal alcohol monitoring with a female student population, Anna Gourie, United Kingdom

**A7.9.** Measuring impacts of programmatic research on health equity: Experiences from Canada Sarah Vinken, Canada

**A7.10.** Developing a systematic approach to asset based health and social needs assessment Gail Findlay, United Kingdom

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**Emergency**

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**EPH Conference – EUPHA**

EUPH Conference and EUPHA have a stand in Hall 5. Come and visit us!

**Evaluation**

Please don’t forget to evaluate the conference at: [http://www.ephconference.org/questionnaire/questionnaire.php](http://www.ephconference.org/questionnaire/questionnaire.php)

Your response will be used to organise even better meetings in the years to come.

**Hearing impaired**

All breakout rooms have hearing loops, delegate who require this should change their hearing aid to the T position.

**Insurance**

The Foundation EPH Conference / EUPHA cannot accept liability for personal accidents or loss of or damage to the private property of participants and accompanying persons, either during or indirectly arising from attendance of the 7th EPH Conference. Participants should make their own arrangements with respect to health and travel insurance.

**Internet**

There is free wireless internet access in the whole conference centre SECC.

**Language**

The official language of the conference is English.

**Lost and found**

Please contact the Conference Registration Desk at the entrance.

**Meeting point**

Looking for a place to meet your colleagues? The meeting point is located in front of the EPH Conference stand in Hall 5. The workshop on Friday afternoon will also start from here.

**Mobile phones**

Please put your mobile phones into silent mode during the sessions. Please feel free to share your comments with us via twitter: #ephglasgow

**Mobility constraints**

We are committed to making the 7th EPH Conference accessible to the widest range of people possible. If you are a regular wheelchair user you should bring your chair with you. The conference venue is equipped with elevators. Wheelchair users and disabled participants may need assistance in using the elevators. Please do not hesitate to ask the staff.

**Posters**

The posters and poster walks can be found in Hall 5.

**Smoke-Free**

We are happy to offer an entirely smoke-free conference.

**Walking time**

In order to allow you time to get to your coffee and next session, the programme allows for a minimum of 5 minutes walking time between activities.

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**SOCIAL PROGRAMME**

**WELCOME RECEPTION**

A Welcome Drinks Reception hosted by the City of Glasgow takes place in Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum on Thursday 20 November 19.30 – 21.00 hrs.

Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum houses one of Europe’s great art collections. It is amongst the top three free-to-enter visitor attractions in Scotland and one of the most visited museums in the United Kingdom outside of London.

**BY FOOT**

Kelvingrove is situated in Kelvingrove Park on Argyle Street and is easily accessible on foot. It is around 20 minutes walk from the city centre along Sauchiehall Street. You can also access the museum via Kelvin Way.

**BY SUBWAY**

Kelvingrove is five minutes’ walk from Kelvinhall subway station. You can alight at Kelvinbridge subway and walk through Kelvingrove park, which takes around 15 minutes.

**BY RAIL**

The museum is around 20 minutes walk from Partick Station.

**BY BUS**

First Bus services 2, 3, 7, 19, 19A, 23, 747 all stop outside the museum.

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**CONFERENCE GALA DINNER**

A Conference Dinner will be held at the Glasgow Science Centre on Friday 21 November 19.00 – 00.00 hrs.

This venue is within walking distance from the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre on the other side of the River Clyde. Glasgow Science Centre is one of Scotland’s must-see visitor attractions and there are loads of things to see and do! The Centre is home to hundreds of interactive exhibits in the Science Mall. Please note that drinks after dinner can be purchased (at your own costs) at the bar.
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- **SEMINAR SUITE**
- **CONFERENCE CENTRE**

Maximum capacities assuming no in-hall catering equipment required. Dimensions are indicative of the main dimensions of the rooms and do not necessarily equate to the total floor area.

### THE HYDRO

- **Forth 300**
  - 150
  - 60
  - 200
  - 300
  - 19.2 m x 21.0 m x 3.6 m

- **Gala 120**
  - 70
  - 45
  - 100
  - 140
  - 15.4 m x 10.6 m x 2.6 m

- **Clyde Auditorium 3,000**
  - G, 1, 3+4
  - 2, 285
  - 41.5 m x 39.0 m x 26.0 m

- **Katrine 12**
  - 6
  - 14
  - 6
  - 1
  - 32
  - 5.9 m x 5.4 m x 2.3 m

- **Leven 100**
  - 57
  - 25
  - 50
  - 120
  - 36
  - 1
  - 111
  - 12 m x 9.2 m x 2.7 m

- **Morar 50**
  - 30
  - 20
  - 25
  - 60
  - 12
  - 1
  - 64
  - 10.6 m x 6.0 m x 2.7 m

- **Leven, Morar & Ness 200**
  - 117
  - 65
  - 100
  - 240
  - 1
  - 238
  - 19.8 m x 12.2 m x 2.7 m

- **Ness 50**
  - 30
  - 15
  - 14
  - 6
  - 1
  - 35
  - 5.9 m x 5.9 m x 2.5 m

- **Lomond Auditorium 624**
  - 250-240
  - 500
  - 120
  - G
  - 490
  - 26 m x 18.8 m x 9.0 m

- **Etive 30**
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  - 5.9 m x 5.9 m x 2.5 m

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- **Hall 4 10,000**
  - 3,750-6,000
  - 12,000
  - 2,196
  - G
  - 10,065
  - 115.4 m x 81.7 m x 9.0 m

- **Hall 3 5,000**
  - 2,000-2,500
  - 5,000
  - 1,152
  - G
  - 5,095
  - 82.1 m x 59.7 m x 9.0 m

- **Hall 1 360**
  - 140-300
  - 500
  - 144
  - G
  - 775
  - 27.9 m x 21.8 m x 3.9 m

- **Hall 5 4,000**
  - 1,500-2,000
  - 4,000
  - 1,022
  - G

### List of Abbreviations

- **ASPHER** Association of Schools of Public Health in the European Region
- **BUT** Berlin University of Technology, Germany
- **CHASE** Centre for health through Action on Social Exclusion, Australia
- **Cross Border Health** Association of European Border Regions Task Force ‘Cross-Border Health’
- **ECDC** European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control
- **ECSWRP** European Centre for Social Welfare Policy and Research
- **EHMA** European Health Management Association
- **EUPHA (CAPH)** EUPHA section Child and adolescent public health
- **EUPHA (CHR)** EUPHA section on Chronic diseases
- **EUPHA (ENV)** EUPHA section on Environment-related diseases
- **EUPHA (EPI)** EUPHA section on Public health epidemiology
- **EUPHA (ETH)** EUPHA section Ethics in public health
- **EUPHA (FN)** EUPHA section on Food and nutrition
- **EUPHA (HIA)** EUPHA section on Health impact assessment
- **EUPHA (HP)** EUPHA section on Health promotion
- **EUPHA (HTA)** Proposed EUPHA section on Health technology assessment
- **EUPHA (HSR)** EUPHA section on Health services research
- **EUPHA (IDC)** EUPHA section on Infectious diseases control
- **EUPHA (INJ)** EUPHA section on Injury prevention and safety promotion
- **EUPHA (MIG)** EUPHA section on Migrant and ethnic minority health
- **EUPHA (PHR)** EUPHA section on Public health monitoring and reporting
- **EUPHA (PHPP)** EUPHA section on Public health practice and policy
- **EUPHA (PMH)** EUPHA section on Public mental health
- **EUPHA (SSH)** EUPHA section on Social security and health
- **EUPHA (URB)** EUPHA section on Urban public health
- **EuroNet MRPH** European Network of Medical Residents in Public Health
- **EuroSafe** European Association for Injury Prevention and Safety promotion
- **GCPH** Glasgow Centre for Population Health, United Kingdom
- **LSHTM** London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom
- **NIVEL** Netherlands Institute for Health Services Research, The Netherlands
- **Observatory** European Observatory for health systems and policy
- **OSF** Open Society Foundations
- **ProFounD** Prevention of Falls Network for Dissemination
- **RIVM** National Institute for Public Health and the Environment, The Netherlands
- **SHMERSSG** Scottish Health Migration and Ethnicity Research Strategy Steering Group
- **THL** National Institute for Health and Welfare, Finland
- **UCL** University College London, United Kingdom
- **UC Louvain** Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium

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**FLOOR PLAN**

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| TIME       | DAY        | TRACK A (INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE)                                                                 | TRACK B (EUROPEAN PERSPECTIVE)                                                                 | TRACK C (EUROPEAN MIGRANTS)                                          | TRACK D (ADOLESCENT HEALTH)                                       | TRACK E (EUROPEAN HEALTH INEquality)                               | TRACK F (EUROPEAN MENTAL HEALTH)                                   | TRACK G (EUROPEAN INFECTION DISEASES)                                | TRACK H (EUROPEAN SOHOECONOMIC ASPECTS OF HEALTH RESEARCH AND SERVICES) | TRACK I (EUROPEAN COMMUNITY, HEALTH AND HUMAN RIGHTS) | TRACK K (EUROPEAN HEALTH DATA)                                       | TRACK L (EUROPEAN SOCIAL PROTECTION)                                 | TRACK M (EUROPEAN HEALTH SERVICE RESEARCH)                          | TRACK N (EUROPEAN COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES)                        | TRACK O (EUROPEAN HEALTH AND PREVENTION)                            | TRACK P (EUROPEAN PUBLIC HEALTH)                                    | TRACK Q (EUROPEAN POLICY AND RESEARCH)                              | TRACK R (EUROPEAN PUBLIC HEALTH INFORMATION)                       | TRACK X (EUROPEAN HUMAN RIGHTS)                                     | TRACK Y (EUROPEAN GENERAL)                                          |
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- Milan, Italy
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- #ephmilan

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### PROGRAMME

**Wednesday 19 November**

- Opening session 13.00 – 13.30

**Thursday 20 November**

- Parallel session 1 13.40 – 15.10
- Coffee/tea break 15.15
- Parallel session 2 16.00 – 17.00
- Plenary session 17.15 – 18.15
- Welcome reception 19.30 – 21.00
- Welcome reception at the Kelvingrove Art Gallery & Museum

**Friday 21 November**

- Plenary session 10.30 – 11.15
- Parallel session 3 11.30 – 13.00
- Coffee/tea break 13.05
- Parallel session 4 13.40 – 15.10
- Plenary session 15.15 – 16.45
- Closing ceremony 15.20 – 15.50
- End with farewell coffee/tea 16.00

**Saturday 22 November**

- Conference dinner 19.00 – 22.00
- Gala with farewell coffee/tea 19.45 – 17.45
- Parallel session 5 14.40 – 16.10
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