

International Network on Brief Interventions for Alcohol & Other Drugs



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# "Brief interventions on alcohol and other drugs: improving health and the quality of health services provision"

Pre-conference XXIII National Scientific Meeting SIA Società Italiana di Alcologia



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#### **ORGANIZING COMMITTEE** –

- Emanuele Scafato, WHO Collaborating Centre for Research and Health Promotion on Alcohol and Alcohol-Related Health Problems, Istituto Superiore di Sanità, Rome, Italy
- Pierluigi Struzzo, Direzione centrale salute, integrazione sociosanitaria e politiche sociali, Region Friuli-Venezia Giulia. Centre for the Training in Primary Care
- Claudia Gandin, National Observatory on Alcohol CNESPS, Istituto Superiore di Sanità
- Velleda Minkush, Centro Regionale di Formazione per l'Area delle Cure Primarie, Monfalcone, Gorizia

#### - SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE

Chair: Emanuele Scafato, Osservatorio Nazionale Alcol, WHO CC Research on Alcohol, ISS, Rome, Italy

- Allaman Allamani, Consultant to Health Agency of Tuscany Region, Florence, Italy
- Peter Anderson, Institute of Health and Society, Newcastle University, England and Faculty of Health, Medicine and Life Sciences, Maastricht University, Netherlands
- Joan Colom, Program on Substance Abuse, Department of Health, Government of Catalonia, Spain
- Jean Bernard Daeppen, Lausanne University Hospital, Switzerland
- Ranjita Dhital, King's College, London, UK
- Niamh Fitzgerald, The Robert Gordon University, UK
- Claudia Gandin, Istituto Superiore della Sanità, Rome, Italy
- Antoni Gual, Alcohol Unit, Hospital Clínic, Barcelona, Spain
- Sion Harris, Children's Hospital Harvard, Boston, USA
- Nick Heather, Unit of Psychiatry, School of Life Sciences, Northumbria University, Newcastle, UK
- Marko Kolsek, Department of family medicine, Medical faculta, University of Ljubljana. Slovenia
- Miranda Laurant, Scientific Institute for Quality of Healthcare, Radboud University Nijmegen Medical Centre
- Jim McCambridge, London School of Health and Tropical Medicine, London, UK
- · Lodewijk Pas, Department of Primary Care and Public Health, Catholic University of Leuven, B
- Valentino Patussi, Centro Alcologico Regionale, Regione Toscana, Florence, Italy
- Richard Saitz, Boston Medical Center, Boston University Medical Campus, Boston,
- Lidia Segura, Program on Substance Abuse, Department of Health, Government of Catalonia, Spain
- Pierluigi Struzzo, Centre for the Training in Primary Care, Region Friuli-Venezia Giulia, Italy
- Paul Wallace, NIHR Clinical Research Network (NIHR CRN), UK
- Gianni Testino, Centro Alcologico Regionale, Regione Liguria, Genoa, Italy

#### - WELCOME WORDS -

#### Jim McCambridge INEBRIA President

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It is a great pleasure to welcome you to Roma on behalf of INEBRIA. As you will be aware, we are an international network of researchers, policy makers, practitioners and other stakeholders interested in the potential of brief interventions in health and other settings to reduce the harms produced by alcohol and other drug use. We aim to provide global leadership in the development, evaluation and implementation of evidence-based practice in the area of early identification and brief intervention for hazardous and harmful substance use. Our objectives are as follows:

1. To share information, experiences, research findings and expertise in the area of early identification and brief intervention for hazardous and harmful substance use.

2. To promote best practice in, and encourage the development of, guidelines for the wide dissemination and implementation of evidence-based early identification and brief intervention for hazardous and harmful substance use.

3. To identify gaps and needs for research in the field of early identification and brief intervention for hazardous and harmful substance use, promote international research co-operation and set standards for research.

4. To promote the integration of the study of brief interventions for hazardous and harmful substance use with the wider context of measures to prevent and reduce substance-related harm.

Our annual conference is the main event for the network and the principal means by which we fulfil our aims and objectives. This year's event has attracted a strong scientific programme with internationally important research being presented from across the world. You will enjoy plenary talks on key concerns including on effectiveness and implementation research and improving the quality of health services provisions. These are complemented by parallel sessions in which innovative work on the internet and in non-health settings is presented. The large majority of the content continues to be on alcohol, whose importance to global, regional and national health is increasingly recognised in policy and practice. It is also pleasing that a growing volume of work on other drugs is being presented this year. I hope you will find the conference stimulating and enriching and also that you find a little time to appreciate the beautiful city of Roma.

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#### **Emanuele Scafato Chair of the Local Organizing Committee**



After ten years since its foundation, the INEBRIA Conference will take place in Italy. Rome, the host city in 2013, represents the ideal place where highly respected scientists, researchers, Public Health authorities, delegates and representatives from international institutions and organizations will have the opportunity to share the ongoing experiences from all over the world and to highlight progress in research, health prevention, professional training, building capacity in the field of alcohol related problems. The high level committment of an increasing number of professionals gathering key specialists competences in the INEBRIA network makes this platform the most relevant for the implementation of the global, European and national strategies dealing with the reduction of harmful use of alcohol and alcoholdependence. Connecting

people to share experiences, new findings and evidences for future improvements and gains in health is a must for INEBRIA that will enjoy the meeting venue as an ideal arena for debate as it was used to deal with in the ancient Roman Fora, the most beautiful and hystorical area, the center of Roman public life and the venue for public speeches. Rome, the Eternal city, rich in culture and art traditions, with the still visible products of the human genius in developing and creating better solutions for living is not only beautiful monuments, fountains, hills, amazing itineraries and walks enjoyable from the "Angelicum" meeting Centre. Rome is an opportunity for INEBRIA 2013 to renew and solicit the interest in alcohol prevention, early identification and brief intervention. Ten years of INEBRIA network is a scientific milestone but also an occasion for gathering more people, spend some good time together, consolidating old friendship and collaboration and starting new ones. The conference has been made available by the efforts of the National and Local Organizing Committee, the Scientific Committee, the INEBRIA Secretariat and Gencat staff, the contribution of Friuli Venezia Giulia Region and Ceformed, the financial support from the Ministry of Health and the commitment of the WHO Collaborating Centre for Research and Health Promotion on Alcohol and Alcohol-Related Health Problems active in the Istituto Superiore di Sanità in Rome, the sponsorship of the Italian Society of Alcohology, SIA, and the European Federation of Societies on Addiction, EUFAS. It is my pleasure to thanks all colleagues who have made INEBRIA so far a stimulating platform and to invite all those who are interested in participating in this conference to continue to add value to INEBRIA with their experiences.

Emanuele Scafato, INEBRIA 2013 Chair

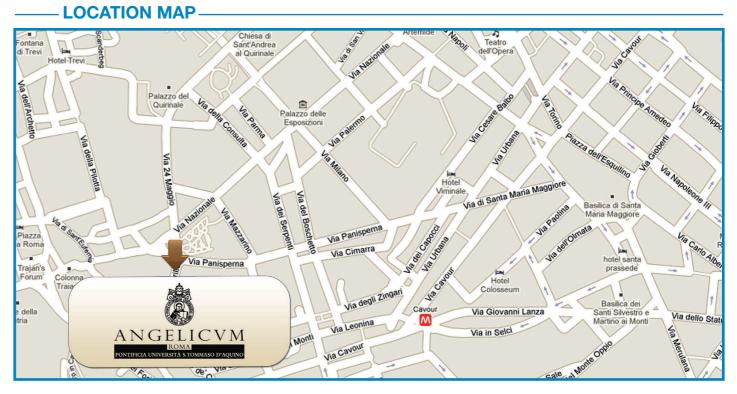
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#### VENUE

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The historical site known simply as the Angelicum in Rome is located in the precise geographical centre of the city and dates back to 1569. Along with the annexed Convent and Baroque Church of Saints Dominic and Sixtus, the property is also home to the Pontifical University of St Thomas Aquinas, one of the Vatican's most important and prestigious places of learning for intellectuals in the Catholic world.

The Angelicum Congress Center, with its two auditoriums and 11 smaller meeting rooms, encapsulates the original cloister, which contains the garden and fountain and forms the heart of the Angelicum site. Richly steeped in history, the Angelicum has received Popes, heads of state and many of the most powerful and important figures of the last 300 years.



**Angelicum Congress Center** Largo Angelicum, 1 - 00184 Roma Tel: +39 06 6702441

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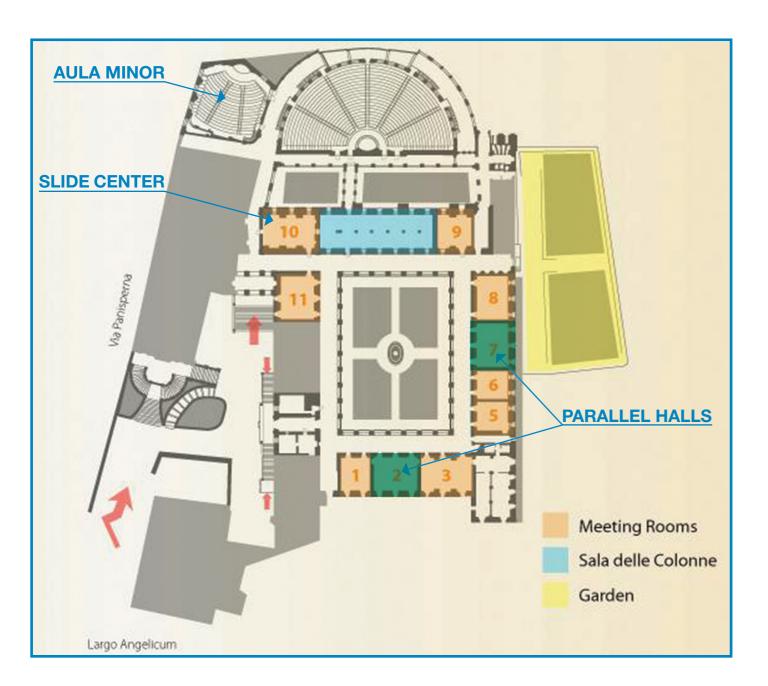








**SALA 10** 



#### HOW TO GET FROM/TO THE AIRPORT

**From Fiumicino Airport** 

#### By train

From railway station, inside Fiumicino Airport, trains depart for Termini station every 30 minutes. From Termini station to the Meeting Venue see below. By taxi

Fixed charge for rides between Leonardo da Vinci Airport and Termini railway station.

**From Ciampino Airport** 

#### By bus

At Ciampino Airport there are different bus companies, that will bring you to the Termini station in about 45 minutes. From Termini station to the Meeting Venue site see below. By taxi

Fixed charge for rides between Ciampino Airport and Termini railway station: Euro 30,00 including baggage, for a maximum of four passengers (authorised taxi-cabs are white).

#### HOW TO GET TO/FROM THE RAILWAY STATION ROMA TERMINI

#### **Bv** bus

Departure from Piazza dei Cinquecento 1, just outside Termini station. Take bus number 40 to 2 stops and get off at stop Nazionale/Quirinale. Walk 100 meters on your left to Largo Angelicum, 1.

#### On foot

1,5 Km from the Symposium venue, about 15 minutes walking along Via Nazionale (full of shops) to Largo Angelicum, 1.

#### By subway

Take the subway line A, get off Repubblica; at this point you can either walk down Via Nazionale until Largo Angelicum 1 (about 10/15 minutes) or take the bus number 64 and get off after 4 stops at Nazionale/Quirinale or take number 40 and get off after two stops at Nazionale/ Quirinale. Walk 100 meters on your left to Largo Angelicum, 1. Another possibility is to take the subway line B, get off at Colosseo, and reach the Meeting Venue on foot (about 8 minutes): facing the Colosseum turn right on Via dei Fori Imperiali towards Piazza Venezia, at the first traffic lights, cross the street and turn right, after a few meters turn left on via di Tor dei Conti (a nice walk on a narrow street of Rome with archaeological ruins) keep walking for 400 meters continuing on Salita del Grillo until you reach Largo Angelicum, 1.

#### **REGISTRATION AND SECRETARIAT DESK**

The registration desk will be located near the Conference halls

#### **OPENING HOURS**

 Thursday 19 September 8.30-18.00h •Friday 20 September 8.30-18.00h

#### LANGUAGE

The official language of the Conference is English.

#### **CONFERENCE CERTIFICATES**

Certificates of attendance, certificates for poster presenters and for oral presenters will be available at the end of the conference at the registration desk.

#### BADGE

Delegates are kindly requested to wear their badge throughout the venue and at the social events.

#### **ABSTRACTS**

Abstract can be downloaded from the website http://www.ascpjournal.org/supplements/8/S1/all

#### **INSURANCE**

Conference organisers cannot accept liability for personal injuries or loss or damage to property belonging to conference participants, either during or as a result of the Conference. We recommend that all participants contact personal travel and health insurance for their trip.

#### **SPEAKERS INFORMATION**

Speakers and presenters will have a room to work on their presentation. The material will be uploaded by the Speaker himself/herself the day of the presentation on the computer available in the Congress Hall assigned for the presentation.

#### **C.M.E ACCREDITATION**

NeT Congress and Education is Official Provider for Italian CME Accreditation, recognized by ID Number 110. 10th Annual Conference of INEBRIA has been accredited for the Italian Continuing Medical Education.

#### ID Event: 110 – 70006 Credits assigned: 10,5

Profession	Specialties
Pharmacyst	Hospital Pharmacy, Local Pharmacy
Psychologist	Psychotherapy, Psychology
Surgeon	Gastroenterology, Pediatrics, Psichiatry, Hygiene, epidemiology and Public Health, Food Hygiene and nutrition, Industrial medicine and safety in working environment, General Medicine (Primary Care Doctor), Food Science and Dietetic, Psychotherapy, Medical management of Hospital Unit, Urgent care

#### SOCIAL PROGRAMME

#### **LUNCH & COFFEE BREAKS INFORMATION**

All breaks will take place in Sala Colonne outside the Congress Halls.

#### SOCIAL PROGRAMME

Wednesday 18th September

19.00h - Welcome Reception in Sala Colonne

Thursday 19th September

21.00h Social dinner at "Pizza Ciro Restaurant"

Pizza Ciro Roma (P.zza di Spagna) Via della Mercede, 43/45 Tel. +39 06 6786015

#### Friday 20th September

07.00h - 08.00h - INEBRIA Run Roma

## Rome, 19th-20th September 2013 —

**GENERAL INFORMATION** 

#### **INEBRIA RUN**

## We hope that this will be the first of many future INEBRIA Runs.

We will have a short and slow run down the Via dei Fori Imperiali, around the Colisseum to the Circo Massimo and back. Please register and take your free t-shirt at the reception desk. The meeting point is the Angelicum Conference Centre.

#### PROGRAMME

WEDNESDAY 18TH 9:00 - 18:00

SIA: The Italian Society of Alcohology

#### **WEDNESDAY 18TH 19:00**

**INEBRIA Welcome Reception: Sala Colonne** 

#### **THURSDAY 19TH 9:00**

**OPENING: Jim Mc Cambridge, President of INEBRIA;** Emanuele Scafato and Pierluigi Struzzo, co-organizers: Authorties

#### THURSDAY 19TH 9:20 - 10:00

Key WHO-PAHO: M. Monteiro: In a broad perspective. Chair: Emanuele Scafato

#### THURSDAY 19TH 10:20 - 11:35 PARALLEL SESSIONS

	Symposium: Cross-site Evaluation of SAME the 2008 grantee cohort. Chair Sala Minor	
	Factors Impacting Implementation of Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) Programs	Mar Amy Inte
	Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment Program Models and Work Flow Processes: Results of Program Performance Measures	Geo Ven USA
	A Time-in-Motion Study of Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) Implementation in Healthcare Settings	Alex Lan
	Cost to Conduct Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) in Healthcare Settings	Caro Willi W. E

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s SBIRT Program: Preliminary Data from Ribeiro

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Parallel: Efficacy of brief Interventions. Chair: Antoni Gual Sala 2		Parallel: Results of original alcohol-related Chair: Lodewijk Pas Aula Minor	SBI re
Using Ecological Momentary Assessment to test the Effectiveness of the Web-based Brief Alcohol Intervention 'What Do You Drink' over Time	C Voogt, Emmanuel Kuntsche, Marloes Kleinjan, Evelien A. P. Poelen, Lex A. C. J. Lemmers, and Rutger C. M. E. Engels. Radboud University, NL	A case study of the use of deception in brief intervention research: an ethical evaluation	J. Mo Bend
Screening, Brief Intervention and referral totreatment (SBIRT) in an emergency department: three months outcomes of a	C. Cherpitel, Robert Woolard, Yu Ye, Jason Bond, Ed Bernstein, Judith Bernstein, Susana Villalobos, Rebeca Ramos. Alcohol Research	Barriers to treatment for alcohol dependence: a qualitative study	S. An Baks
randomized controlled trial among mexican- origin young adults	Group, Emeryville, USA	Improvement in mental and physical wellbeing among problematic substance users in Internet-based intervention trials	A. H I Karol
Screening and brief intervention for drug use in primary care: the ASPIRE randomized trial	R. Saitz, Tibor P. Palfai, Debbie M. Cheng, Daniel P. Alford, Judith A. Bernstein, Christine A. Lloyd-Travaglini, Seville M. Meli, Christine E. Chaisson, Jeffrey H. Samet Boston Medical Center, USA	Long-term outcomes of a randomized controlled trial on brief alcohol interventions for job-seekers	I. Sch Gaert Ulrich Medie

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Parallel: Results of original alcohol-related SBI research (1). Chair: Jean Bernard Daeppen			
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Under what conditions? Counselor and client characteristics moderate the role of change talk in brief motivational intervention	J. Gaume, M Magill, R Longabaugh, N Bertholet, G Gmel, JB Daeppen. Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, Providence, USA	The Impact of Motivational Interviewing to Reduce Alcohol Use Among Adults in Treatment for Depression	D. Sa MPH Weis
Self-selection in a randomized trial of web- based primary and secondary prevention brief intervention	N. Bertholet, Joseph Studer John A. Cunningham Jean-Bernard Daeppen Gerhard Gmel Bernard Burnand. Department of Cummunity Medicine and Health, Lausanne, CH	The Impact of Patient- and SBI Process-Lev Variables on 6-Month Drinking Outcomes in Level I Trauma Center	
Four years of adolescent alcohol-related hospital treatments; trends over time.	N. Van Der Lelij, J.J. van Hoof E. van Zanten. Reinier de Graaf Gasthuis, Delft, NL	Effectiveness of GP intervention on risk drinking clients A re-analysis of data of the Florence Early Identification and Brief Intervention Project	M. Fa
Internet-based relapse prevention with therapist support for help-seeking problematic alcohol users - a randomized pilot study	C. Sundsrtöm, Anne H Berman, Magnus Johansson, Kristina Sinadinovic. Karolinska Institutet, S		

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#### THURSDAY 19TH 11:45 - 13:00 PARALLEL SESSIONS Parallel: Results of original alcohol-related SBI research (2).

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#### THURSDAY 19TH 11:45 - 13:00 PARALLEL SESSIONS

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Rogers, Veach, L.J., & Miller, P.R., boussin, B., & O'Brien, M.C. Wake Forest iversity, Wiston-Salem, USA

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#### THURSDAY 19TH 11:45 - 13:00 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Parallel: SBI education programs. Chair: Joan Colom Sala 7	
Working with hazardous and harmful drinkers: derivation and validation of a model for predicting distinct general practitioners groups	F. Rosário, Cristina Ribeiro. Tondela's Primary Health Care Center, P
IPIB: the ISS-EIBI training program on Early Identification and Brief Intervention on alcohol for Primary Health Care professionals in Italy	C. Gandin, Emanuele Scafato, Valentino Patussi, Tiziana Codenotti, Ilaria Londi, Silvia Ghirini, Lucia Galluzzo, Sonia Martire, Lucilla Di Pasquale and the IPIB working group. Istituto Superiore della Sanità, Roma, I
Evaluation of the "Have a word" alcohol brief intervention training course	P. Jordan, Craig Jones, John Bradley, Dr Sarah Jones, Dr Carol Foster. Cardiff University, UK
Implementation of BI for alcohol by brazilian health professionals: difficulties and overcoming	SR. Zerbetto; Angélica Martins de Souza Gonçalves, Gisele Giovannetti; Denise Martins Gualtieri; Federal University of São Carlos, BR

#### 13:00 - 14:00 Lunch break: Sala Colonne

#### THURSDAY 19TH 14:00 - 15:30 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Plenary: Implementation Research and Screening and Brief Intervention:

Challenges and Opportunities.

- **Chair: Lars Möller**
- Aula Minor

#### **SPEAKERS:**

 Bob Huebner (Organizer): Acting Director, Division of Treatment and Recovery **Research, NIAAA** 

- Peter Anderson: Professor, Substance Use, Policy and Practice, Institute of Health and Society, Newcastle University
- Antoni Gual: Director, Addictions Unit, Psychiatry Department ICN/ Hospital Clinic, **IDIBAPS**
- Connie Weisner: Chief, Behavioral Health and Aging Research, Division of **Research. Kaiser Permanente**
- Constance Horgan: Director, Institute for Behavioral Health, Heller School for

Social Policy and Management, Brandeis University **DISCUSSANT:** 

- Richard Saitz: Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology, Boston University Schools
- of Medicine and Public Health.

#### 15:30 - 15:45 Coffee break: Sala Colonne

#### THURSDAY 19TH 15:45 - 17:00 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Symposium: Integrating Implementation Science and Early Screening and Brief Intervention for Alcohol Problems: New Findings, New Challenges. **Chair: Robert Huebner** Aula Minor

Alcohol SBIRT Implementation in Adult Primary Care: Physician versus Non-Physician Delivery.	Jenr Brun Rese
Provider payment approaches and incentives to implement screening	Cons Mau Reif, Univ
Moving Toward SBIRT in the U.S. Military	Cons San Divis
Factors Underlying Quality Problems with Alcohol Screening in Routine Care	Emil Rittn Rach Brac Seat

#### THURSDAY 19TH 15:45 - 17:00 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Parallel: SBI education programs. Chair: Allaman Allamani

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	Developing skills to deliver alcohol SBI in community pharmacy	P. Pe Mac UKP. Mac UK
	Innovative approaches to integrating SBIRT training into nursing education and practice in Colorado	L. Fis Caro Inc. I Pace Assis
	Impact of MI-based SBIRT Training on Residents' Self-reported Attitudes and Behaviors	P. Se David Shell Ctr o Med
	Attitudes and managing alcohol problems in general practice in Europe. Results from the ODHIN survey.	Marc Ande Kols Birch Sovia Anto

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stance Horgan, Deborah Garnick, reen Stewart, Dominic Hodgkin, Sharon , Amity Quinn, Mary Brolin. Brandeis versity, Waltham, USA

stance Weisner, University of California, Francisco and Kaiser Permanente sion of Research, USA

ly Williams, Carol Achtmeyer, Stacey mueller, Gwen Lapham, Laura Chavez, hel Thomas, Douglas Berger, Katharine dley. VA Puget Sound Health Care System, ttle, USA

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eale, Denice Clark, Jason Dhabliwala, id Miller, Hunter Woodall, Sylvia Ilenberger, and J. Aaron Johnson.Medical of Central GA & Mercer U School of dicine. Macon USA

cin Wojnar, Andrzej Jakubczyk, Peter lerson, Ronda Gaby, Eileen Kaner, Marko sek, Miranda Laurant, Dorothy Newburyh, Cristina Ribeiro, Lidia Segura, Hana inova, Fredrik Spak, Pierluigi Struzzo, oni Gual. Medical University of Warsaw, PL

## THURSDAY 19TH 15:45 - 17:00 PARALLEL SESSIONS Parallel: SBI for alcohol and other health behaviours. Chair: Anne H. Berman

	Factors that determine the motivation to change alcohol consumption in cardiovascular patients: An exploratory study	M. Keuhorst, Angelien Sieben, Gerard Schippers, Miranda Laurant, Bas Bredie. Radboud University, Nijmegen, NL
	Implementation Costs of SBI for Illicit Drug Use	G. Zarkin, Jeremy Bray, Jesse Hinde, Richard Saitz. Research Triangle Park, USA
	SBI for marijuana use in Colorado	C. Swenson, Leigh Fischer and Brie Reimann. HealthTeamWorks, USA
	Exploring older adults' views about alcohol consumption: implications for brief interventions with older heavy drinkers	GB Wilson, Eileen FS Kaner, Jonathan Ling, Ann Crosland, Karen McCabe, Catherine A Haighton. Newcastle University & University of Sunderland, Newcastle upon Tyne & Sunderland, UK

#### THURSDAY 19TH 17:15 - 18:30 PARALLEL SESSIONS

10: Workshop: Screening tools and approaches to screening in various settings. Chiair: Dorothy Newbury-Birch Aula Minor

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Parallel: SBI outside general health settings (e.g. criminal justice, employee assista Chair: Niamh Fitzgerald Sala 2		
Health on the web: A randomised controlled trial of work-based online screening and brief intervention for reducing alcohol intake	Z. Khadjesari, Elizabeth Murray, Stuart Linke, Rachael Hunter, Nick Freemantle. UCL, UK	
Alcohol and the workplace: the experience of Tuscany car training on IPIB methodology	I. Londi, Tiziana Fanucchi,Gabriele Magri,Fiorella Alunni, Mariangela Spampinato, Valentino Patussi, Gianni Testino, Emanele Scafato. Azienda Ospedaliero Universitaria Careggi. Firenze, I	
Alcohol Brief Interventions in Youth and Social Work Settings in Scotland	T. Parkes, Martine Stead, Douglas Eadie, Avril Nicoll, Jennifer McKell, Linda Bauld, Sarah Wilson, Cheryl Burgess, Garth Reid, John McAteer and Ruth Jepson. University of Stirling, Scotland	
An RCT of a brief intervention for a high risk population of young workers	A. Roche, Ken Pidd. National Centre for Education and Training On Addiction, Adelaide, AU	

#### THURSDAY 19TH 17:15 - 18:30 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Parallel: Screening tools and approaches to screening in various settings. **Chair: Sion Harris** Sala 7 Identifying and managing problematic substance use in outpatient psychiatric

care - a national survey in Sweden	Sinad
Screening for alcohol-related liver damage in the community: findings from the PrevAIL (Preventing Alcohol Harm in Liverpool) study	P. Co Shor Bellis of Sa
Screening, Brief Intervention, Referral to Treatment Among Sexually Active Women of Childbearing Age and Pregnant Women	B. Re SBIR

#### 21:00 - 24:00 SOCIAL DINNER: "PizzaRestaurant Ciro"

FRIDAY 20TH 07:00 - 08:00
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FRIDAY 20TH 09:00 - 10:00
Plenary: Miranda Laurant: Effective implementat
Chair: Nick Heather
Aula Minor

#### FRIDAY 20TH 10:15 - 11:00

**Poster Session** 

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#### FRIDAY 20TH 11:00 - 12:15 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Symposium: Implementing brief interventions in primary health care - the ODHIN five country study. **Chair: Paul Wallace** Aula Minor Antoni Gual, Clinical Hospital of Barcelona

Introduction	Spain
Design od the ODHIN Study	Preben Bendtsen, Fredrik Spak. Linköpings University, Sweden
ODHIN baseline and some preliminary results	Peter Anderson, Lidia Segura. Newcastle University, UK
Scientific challenges of European implementation research:	Kathryn Parkinson, Karolina Kloda and Myrna Keuhorts. Radboud University, Nijmegen, NL

#### FRIDAY 20TH 11:00 - 12:15 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Parallel: "Strategies for integrating SBI into health policy ". **Chair: Paul Seal** Sala 2 Implementation of Screening, Brief J. Pringle, Sherry Rickard-Aasen, Tamara Intervention and Referral to Treatment Slain, Arvind Venkat. University of Pittsburgh, (SBIRT) in the Emergency Department without School of Pharmacy and Therapeutics, USA Additional Resources E. Scafato, Claudia Gandin, Miranda Laurant, Myrna Keurhorst, Marko Kolsek, Antoni Gual, Silvia Matrai, Jillian Reynolds, Joan The ODHIN assessment tool: a tool to Colom, Lidia Segura, Eileen Kaner, Dorothy describe the available services for the Newbury Birch, Peter Anderson, Fredrik Spak, management of hazardous and harmful Preben Bendtsen, Hana Sovinova, Pierluigi alcohol consumption at the country and Struzzo, Brzozka Krzysztof, Cristina Ribeiro, regional level Van Schayck Onno, Gaby Ronda, Colin Drummond, Artur Mierzecki. Istituto Superiore della Sanità, Roma, I C.Gandin, Emanuele Scafato, Claudia Gandin, Silvia Ghirini, Lucia Galluzzo, Sonia Martire, A survey on the early identification and Lucilla Di Pasquale, Alfredo Cuffari. Emanuele brief intervention for hazardous and harmful Scafato, Claudia Gandin, Silvia Ghirini, Lucia alcohol consumption in the Primary Health Galluzzo, Sonia Martire, Lucilla Di Pasquale, Care. The European project AMPHORA Alfredo Cuffari. Istituto Superiore della Sanità, Roma, I

#### FRIDAY 20TH 11:00 - 12:15 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Parallel: Utilizing Information Technology to conduct SBI (1). **Chair: Anne Roche** Sala 7

"Nothing good happens after 2 am" - Personal messages in a self-designed text-based alcohol intervention	K. R Univ
Intervening to change problematic alcohol use: Using online personalized feedback to encourage changes in behaviour	B. B Leec
The Development of an Alcohol Brief Intervention E-Coach for use by Primary Care Clinicians	L. Br Haya Pitts

#### FRIDAY 20TH 12:15 - 13:00

**AGM: Aula Minor** 

FRIDAY 20TH 13:00 - 14:00

The Alcohol Industry and Brief Interventions Aula Minor

13:00 - 14:00 Lunch Break: Sala Colonne

FRIDAY 20TH 14:00 - 15:00

Plenary: The Nick Heather Lecture. Chair Jim Mc Cambridge

#### 15:00 - 15:20 Coffee break: Sala Colonne

FRIDAY 20TH 15:20 - 16:35 Parallel 6: Workshop - SBIRT Implementation for Adolescents in Urban Federally **Qualified Health Centers.** Chair: Shannon Gwin-Mitchell; co-presenter: Carolina Barbosa Aula Minor

Renner, Ross McCormick, Natalie Walker. versity of Auckland, NZL

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royles, Manu Singh, Keri Rodriguez, Susan ashi, Robert Monte, Adam Gordon. VA sburgh Healthcare System, USA

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#### FRIDAY 20TH 15:20 - 16:35 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Parallel: Utilizing Information Technology to Chair: Cheryl Cherpitel Sala 2	o conduct SBI (2).
Alcohol assessment & feedback by e-mail for university students: main findings from the AMADEUS-1 randomised controlled trial	J. McCambridge, Marcus Bendtsen, Nadine Karlsson, Ian R. White, Per Nilsen, Preben Bendtsen. LSHTM, UK
Electronic Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment for (ploy) drug users in Emergency Services (eSBIRTes project)	T. Defillet, Dr. Koen Titeca, Karolina Kindt & Mr. Bart Rens, Mr. Jochen Schrooten & David Möbius., VAD (Association for alcohol- and other drugproblems) Brussels, B
Randomized controlled non inferiority trial of PC based facilitated access to an alcohol reduction website EFAR-FVG	P. Wallace, Pierluigi Struzzo, Roberto della Vedova, Costanza Tersar, Lisa Verbano, Harris Lygidakis, Richard MacGregor, Nick Freemantle*, Emanuele Scafato. UCL, London, UK
Mobile phone brief intervention applications for risky alcohol use among university students: A randomized controlled study	A. H. Berman, Mikael Gajecki, Kristina Sinadinovic, Morgan Fredriksson, Claes Andersson, Karolinska Insitutet, S

#### FRIDAY 20TH 16:45 - 17:30

Plenary: WHO-EURO: Lars Moller: WHO policies on the prevention of FASD? **Chair: Richard Saitz** Aula Minor

#### **CLOSING OF THE CONFERENCE**

#### **PLENARY PRESENTATIONS**

#### MARISTELA MONTEIRO

IN THE MARKET

SBI and the global health agenda



Alcohol and other substance use problems cause significant

health and social burden worldwide. They constitute substantial part of mental disorders, one of the leading risk factors for other non communicable diseases, reflect inequities linked to the social determinants of health and are also related to major infectious diseases such as HIV and tuberculosis. A major challenge in responding to the global health agenda is also the critical shortage of human resources for health, necessary for the widespread utilization of screening and brief interventions (SBI). This presentation reflects on how these political agendas consider alcohol and drug problems and SBI, which in turn may jeopardize their potential benefits and widespread utilization, and suggests ways to reframe SBI in a global movement for change.

#### **MIRANDA LAURANT**

Effective implementation of EIBI/SBI



Adopting valuable new insights and procedures in healthcare does not happen automatically. Implementation of effective innovations might be only partially successful or are not implemented at all. E.g. despite the fact that there is sufficient evidence to support early identification and brief intervention for patients with hazardous and harmful alcohol consumption in primary care, research shows that only about 10 to 20% of all patients are actually screened. One may wonder why this happens, as generally health care professional are eager to offer patients the most effective care.

In this plenary, I focus on the implementation theory and translate this information to implementation of early identification/screening and brief interventions. Which strategies are effective (and which are not)? Best practices will be presented as a 'showcase' as well as the results from recent systematic literature review (ODHIN study; www.odhinproject.eu) will be shown. Although the general focus will be on improvement of care for patients with hazardous or harmful alcohol consumption, also evidence for other lifestyle issues will be presented. This plenary presentation is designed to improve knowledge about implementation and implementation research and aims to stimulate creative thinking about future implementation plans; how can we design effective implementation plans in order to improve patient healthcare and how should this be evaluated? If time permitting, the audience is encouraged to share experience interactively and to contribute to the common knowledge on effective implementation.

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**ROBERT HUEBNER** 

Despite the growing evidence base supporting the effectiveness of screening and brief interventions (SBI) for alcohol problems in non-specialty health care settings and large-scale implementation initiatives in both Europe and the US, the wide-spread uptake of SBI in primary care has been modest. The factors contributing to this lack of adoption of SBI are complex, multi-layered, and, occasionally, difficult to identify.

The purpose of the plenary symposium is to highlight current work in Europe and the US focused on implementation science and how it relates to the uptake of SBI. Issues to be addressed include:

What are the key drivers of change in standard practice in non-specialty health care settings? How do payment incentives influence the adoption of SBI?

Implementation Research and Screening and Brief Intervention: Challenges and Opportunities

How do we best measure factors that affect the adoption of health care innovations like SBI? Are there compelling conceptual models of implementation of health care interventions that might be applicable for the field of SBI? In addition, the intent of this symposium is to discuss the outlines of a future SBI-focused implementation research agenda.

#### **CONNIE WEISNER**





#### **RICHARD SAITZ**





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## **NICK HEATHER**

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The recently-published findings of two large-scale projects in primary health care (van Beurden et al., Addiction, 2012; Kaner et al., BMJ, 2013) have been disappointing to those who wish to see significant reductions in alcohol-related harm by means of the widespread implementation of screening and brief intervention (SBI). Commenting on these findings, Saitz has advised that "... researchers and educators should turn their attention to how to implement alcohol screening and brief intervention in clinical practice in a way that retains the efficacy seen in clinical trials." To contribute to this aim, this paper will review the literature on the efficacy-effectiveness distinction, beginning with the seminal work of Flay (1986), through contributions by Holder and colleagues in the 1990s, and ending with the attempt to define and to compare the effects of efficacy and effectiveness trials in the 2007 Cochrane review by Kaner and colleagues. The aims will be to clarify the meaning of the terms 'efficacy' and 'effectiveness' trials, to try to dispel some of the confusion surrounding these terms, and to make suggestions for further research.

#### LARS MOLLER

WHO policies on the prevention of FASD



of alcohol 2012 - 2020 are: women and women of child-bearing age.

2) Improving capacity for prevention of, identification of, and interventions for individuals and families living with fetal alcohol syndrome and a spectrum of associated disorders. 3) Regular reports on alcohol should be prepared and cover drinking among adults, including trends in alcohol consumption, types of alcohol consumed, socioeconomic variables, demographic characteristics, drinking and pregnancy, adults' drinking behaviour and knowledge of alcohol, and geographical patterns of alcohol consumption. WHO is and will in the future focus on Public health advocacy and partnership, give technical support and support capacity building, production and dissemination of knowledge and continuing its collaboration with international networks of scientists and health experts to promote research on various aspects of harmful use of alcohol.

Alcohol drinking during pregnancy is very frequent in the WHO European region and there is to little focus on this important area of public health. The WHO Global strategy to reduce the harmful use of alcohol and the European action plan to reduce the harmful use

1) Supporting and promote initiatives for screening and brief interventions for hazardous and harmful drinking at primary health care and other settings and these initiatives should include early identification and management of harmful drinking among pregnant



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