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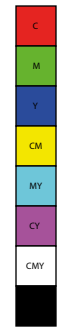
15 INEBRIA CONFERENCE
International Network of Brief Interventions on Alcohol and other Drugs

**“CHALLENGES FACED IN THE IMPLEMENTATION OF BRIEF INTERVENTIONS IN DIVERSE SETTINGS,
CONTEXTS AND POPULATION GROUPS”**

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WELCOME TO THE 2018 INEBRIA CONFERENCE

In 1956, an agreement between the Chilean National Health Service and the World Health Organization, with the aim of having advice for the development of an alcohol control program in Chile, resulted in a 4-month stay, between September and December of that year, of the outstanding biostatistician, physiologist, and alcoholism researcher, Morton Jellinek (1890-1963).

That visit was an important milestone, in a long tradition in Chile of studies and public policies on alcohol. An history that has Jorge Mardones Restat, a prominent researcher in alcoholism and who would become Minister of Health, Welfare and Social Assistance, between 1950 and 1952. Or, Juan Marconi Tassara, Latin American pioneer of epidemiological studies and the development of community mental health models, in the late sixties and early seventies. This history, however, is discontinuous and irregular, perhaps like the history of the country itself, during the second half of the 20th century.

Today, our times are full of contrasts. On the one hand, we can enjoy the richness of our wines, but on the other hand, alcohol explains 12% of the attributable burden of disease in Chile. At the same time – in our specific field - since 2011 we have a National Program of Brief Interventions in Alcohol and Drugs, a very important achieve, which is currently implemented in all regions of the country, in about 130 communes and which reaches about 700,000 people a year. Nevertheless, our actions, probably, are ahead of our research and evaluations.

We believe that the paths of our history may also represent those of other Latin American countries.

That is why we are so honoured and proud to welcome you in Santiago, Chile, for the 15 Annual Conference of the International Network of Brief Interventions on Alcohol and Other Drugs, INEBRIA. A new big milestone in our history.

Taking place in Latin America – for the second time since Conference of Ribeirão Preto, Brazil, in 2008 – this meeting provides the special opportunity to think and discuss about the challenges of implementing brief interventions considering different contexts and populations, with social, cultural, institutional and demographic specific conditions. An opportunity to think about the brief interventions, from different perspectives, from different histories.

From this, we are confident to contribute to the objectives of INEBRIA, collaborating with the global leadership in the development, evaluation and implementation of brief interventions.

We are proud to offer a strong and attractive scientific program and also very proud to gather colleagues and friends from Europe, United States and a very important group from Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, Argentina, Uruguay, Cuba, Guatemala and India, as well as a large representation of our health network.

Thank you so much for coming, enjoy your visit and welcome to 2018 INEBRIA CONFERENCE!!

Pablo Norambuena Cárdenas

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On Behalf of the Organization

National Service for Prevention and Rehabilitation on Drugs and Alcohol Consumption – Ministry of Health – Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile.

WELCOME FROM THE INEBRIA PRESIDENT



It is wonderful to welcome you to Santiago on behalf of INEBRIA. As you will be aware, we are an international network, primarily consisting of researchers, and importantly also including policy makers, practitioners and other stakeholders interested in the potential of brief interventions in health and other settings to reduce the problems caused 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 annual conference is the main event for the network and the principal means by which we fulfil our aims and objectives. I am impressed that this year's event has attracted a strong scientific program with internationally important research being presented from across the world.

This year's meeting is held at a time when important questions regarding the implementation of screening and brief intervention have been raised. An important challenge is the dissemination of brief interventions to low and middle income countries. This calls for renewed efforts for researchers and practitioners to explore new directions. With this in mind, this year's conference theme 'Challenges faced in the implementation of brief interventions in diverse settings, contexts and population groups' is both timely and important.

We are very grateful to Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) / World Health Organization (WHO) and Public Health Agency of Generalitat de Catalunya for supporting the conference. We want to thank the local organizers at Chilean Ministry of Health, Chilean National Service for Prevention and Rehabilitation on Drugs and Alcohol Consumption and Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, and the Scientific Committee for all of their work in crafting a program that promises to be stimulating and of the highest quality.

I hope you will find the conference stimulating and enriching, and that you will continue your involvement with INEBRIA in the years to come.

Sven Andreasson

Department of Public Health Sciences, Karolinska Institutet Stockholm, Sweden
President of INEBRIA.

GENERAL SCHEDULE

PRECONFERENCE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

09:00 – 17:30	COURSE: Improving delivery of SBI, specific skills and abilities. Chairs: Rodrigo Zárate, Milena Pereira	Sala Matte Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
09:00 – 17:30	eHealth pre-conference MEETING, e-INEBRIA Special Interest Group. Chairs: Paul Wallace, Heleen Riper	Sala Seminario 3 Faculty of Medicine, Campus Casa Central, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (*)
15:00 – 18:00	MEETING of the INEBRIA Coordinating Committee	Auditorio 7B Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
18:30 – 20:00	Welcome Reception of 2018 INEBRIA CONFERENCE	Salón Patagonia Hotel Crowne Plaza Santiago (*)

CONFERENCE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

08:00 - 08:30	Registration	Plaza Central Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
08:00 - 08:30	Welcome Coffee	Plaza Central Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
08:30 - 08:45	Welcome to the 2018 INEBRIA CONFERENCE Ministry of Interior (SENDA) Ministry of Health Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile Pan American Health Organization International Network on Brief Interventions for Alcohol & Other Drugs	Aula Magna Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile Translation – Streaming
08:45 - 09:00	CONFERENCE OPENING “Implementation of SBIRT in Chile. The experience of developing a national program” Pablo Norambuena , Chilean Ministry of Health	Aula Magna Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile Translation – Streaming
09:00 - 10:00	PLENARY SESSION 1 Inaugural Lecture: "Cost-effectiveness of brief interventions on alcohol compared to other population-based alcohol policies" Speaker: Jürgen Rehm Chair: Richard Saitz	Aula Magna Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile Translation – Streaming
10:00 - 10:30	Coffee	Plaza Central Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

(*) Not the main Venue of the Conference.

10:30 - 11:30	<p>PLENARY SESSION 2</p> <p>Nick Heather Lecture 2018: "Alcohol - Still a balanced view? - Is the 1986 Report of the UK Royal College of General Practitioners still relevant today?"</p> <p>Speaker: Peter Anderson Chair: Toni Gual</p>	<p>Aula Magna</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Translation – Streaming</p>
11:30 - 12:30	<p>PLENARY SESSION 3</p> <p>Best Abstracts 2018</p> <p>Michael E Jecks. "Systematic review into the effects of control group changes in interpretation of findings in Alcohol Brief Interventions", Michael E Jecks, Matt Field, Caryl Beynon, Mark Gabbay.</p> <p>Hugo López-Pelayo. "Standard Joint Unit: a new tool for assessing risky use", Eugènia Campeny de Lara, Hugo López-Pelayo, Cristina Casajuana, Joan Colom, Maria Mercedes Balcells, Antoni Gual</p> <p>Chair: Sven Andreasson</p>	<p>Aula Magna</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Translation – Streaming</p>
12:30 - 14:00	Lunch	
14:00 - 15:30	GROUP SESSION 1	
	<p>Group 1: Abstracts - SBIRT in PHC and other health settings</p> <p>Chair: Cheryl Cherpitel</p>	<p>Aula Magna</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Translation – Streaming</p>
	<p>Group 2: Symposium PAHO - SBIRT on alcohol and drugs use during pregnancy / FASD, in Latin America</p> <p>Chair: Javiera Erazo</p>	<p>Sala Matte</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Translation</p>
	<p>Group 3: Abstracts - Digital interventions: web-based and app</p> <p>Chair: Maria Lucia Formigoni</p>	<p>Auditorio 2A</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p>
	<p>Group 4: Abstracts - SBIRT in specific contexts and populations</p> <p>Chair: Telmo Ronzani</p>	<p>Auditorio 3A</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p>
	<p>Group 5: Abstracts - About clients and workers perspectives</p> <p>Chair: Gallus Bischof</p>	<p>Auditorio 3B</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p>
	GROUP SESSION 2	
16:00 - 17:30	<p>Group 6: Workshop - How to Scale-up Brief Interventions. A review based on the Scala Project</p> <p>Chair: Toni Gual</p>	<p>Aula Magna</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Translation – Streaming</p>
	<p>Group 7: Abstracts - Digital interventions: e-health, computer-facilitated</p> <p>Chair: Lodewijk Pas</p>	<p>Sala Matte</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Translation</p>
	<p>Group 8: Workshop - Through the Looking Glass: Viewing alcohol Screening and Brief Intervention (aSBI) through the lens of Alcohol Exposed Pregnancy (AEP) prevention</p> <p>Chair: Alicia Kowalchuk</p>	<p>Auditorio 2A</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p>

GENERAL SCHEDULE

	<p>Group 9: Workshop - Pragmatic case finding as a patient-centred alternative to universal screening Ideas on a way forward</p> <p>Chair: Sven Wahlin</p>	<p>Auditorio 3A Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p>
	<p>Group 10: Symposium PAHO - Implementation of SBIRT in Latin America: new experiences and research</p> <p>Chair: Marcela Tiburcio</p>	<p>Auditorio 3B Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p>
19:00	2018 INEBRIA CONFERENCE Social Dinner	To be announced

CONFERENCE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

08:00 - 08:45	Welcome Coffee	<p>Plaza Central Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p>
08:45 - 09:00	<p>Day 2 OPENING: "Research and program evaluation in Chile"</p> <p>Rodrigo Portilla, Chilean National Service for Prevention and Rehabilitation on Drugs and Alcohol Consumption</p>	<p>Aula Magna Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile Translation – Streaming</p>
09:00 - 10:00	<p>PLENARY SESSION 4</p> <p>Panel: Present and future of digital brief interventions</p> <p>Óscar García-Pañella, "Innovation in motivational design: new technologies, content platforms and deeply storytelled solutions for better interventions"</p> <p>Heleen Riper, "Digital Interventions for Alcohol Misuse: from assessing effectiveness towards digital phenotyping"</p> <p>Chair: Paul Wallace</p>	<p>Aula Magna Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile Translation – Streaming</p>
10:00 - 11:30	POSTER SESSION	<p>Plaza Central Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p>
10:00 - 11:30	Coffee	<p>Plaza Central Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p>
11:30 - 13:00	<p>GROUP SESSION 3</p> <p>Group 11: Symposium - Opportunities and challenges of innovative approaches and sustainability to universal SBIRT in primary health care</p> <p>Chair: Constance Weisner</p>	<p>Aula Magna Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile Translation – Streaming</p>
	<p>Group 12: Abstracts - Measurement, assessment and screening</p> <p>Chair: Jennifer McNeely</p>	<p>Sala Matte Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile Translation</p>
	<p>Group 13: Symposium - Experiences of implementation and evaluation of SBIRT programs in Chile</p> <p>Chair: Rodrigo Zárate</p>	<p>Sala Colorada Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p>

13:00 - 14:30	Annual meeting of the International Network on Brief Interventions for Alcohol & Other Drugs, INEBRIA	Sala Matte Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
14:30 - 16:00	GROUP SESSION 4	
	Group 14: Workshop - The 15 method: training primary care practitioners in brief treatment of alcohol dependence Chair: Sven Andreasson	Aula Magna Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile Translation – Streaming
	Group 15: Abstracts - Outcomes and results Chair: Paul Seale	Sala Matte Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile Translation
	Group 16: Workshop - Integrating Culturally-Enhanced Tools into Brief Motivational Interventions Chair: Patricia Juarez	Sala Colorada Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
	Group 17: Abstracts - SBIRT in Latin America Chair: Joan Colom	Auditorio 7A Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
16:00 - 16:30	Coffee	Plaza Central Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
16:30 – 17:30	PLENARY SESSION 5 Panel: Challenges faced on the implementation of Brief Interventions in Lower-Middle Income Countries and Latin America Abhijit Nadkarni, “Cheers to Challenges-Counselling for harmful drinking in Goa, India” Telmo Ronzani, “Implementation of Brief Interventions in Latin America: challenges and advances” Marcela Tiburcio, “SBIRT research in Latin America: A brief summary of ongoing projects and an invitation to action” Chair: Dag Rekve	Aula Magna Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile Translation – Streaming
17:30 – 18:00	CONFERENCE CLOSURE Sven Andreasson , President of INEBRIA Pablo Norambuena , Lead of the Local Organization	Aula Magna Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile Translation – Streaming

DETAILED SCHEDULE

GROUP SESSIONS

GROUP SESSION 1	
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27	
14:00 – 15:30	
<p>Group 1: Abstracts - SBIRT in PHC and other health settings</p> <p>Chair: Cheryl Cherpitel.</p> <p>“Single episode of harmful alcohol use resulting in injury: a missed opportunity for brief intervention in the emergency department”. Cheryl J Cherpitel, Yu Ye, Vladimir B Poznyak.</p> <p>“Treatment providers capacity for long-term management of persons with drugs use disorders”. Silvia Morales Chainé, Jose Luis Vásquez Martínez, Violeta Félix Romero, Kalina Martínez Martínez, Germán Palafox Palafox, Alejandra Hill.</p> <p>“Integrated stepped care to address alcohol use among patients living with HIV and alcohol use disorder: Results from a randomized clinical trial”. E. Jennifer Edelman, Stephen A. Maisto, Nathan B. Hansen, Christopher J. Cutter, James Dziura, Yanhong Deng, Lynn E. Fiellin, Patrick G. O’Connor, Roger Bedimo, Cynthia Gibert, Vincent C. Marconi, David Rimland, Maria C. Rodriguez-Barradas, Michael S. Simberkoff, Amy C. Justice, Kendall J. Bryant, David A. Fiellin.</p> <p>“Incorporating HIV Discussions into Brief Interventions: Lessons Learned from SBIRT Research in Primary Care Settings”. Shannon G Mitchell, Robert P Schwartz, Jan Gryczynski.</p>	<p>Aula Magna</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Language: Translation (English-Spanish, Spanish- English)</p> <p>Online streaming</p>
<p>Group 2: Symposium PAHO - SBIRT on alcohol and drugs use during pregnancy / FASD, in Latin America</p> <p>Chair: Javiera Erazo.</p> <p>“Global Prevalence of Alcohol Use during Pregnancy and Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder in the General Population”. Svetlana Popova, Shannon Lange, Charlotte Probst, Gerrit Gmel, Jürgen Rehm.</p> <p>“Consumo de alcohol, tabaco y drogas durante la gestación y el puerperio: recomendaciones con énfasis en la detección e intervención breve”. Marcela Lara, Javiera Erazo, Ximena Santander, Juan Herrera, Milena Pereira, Rodrigo Neira, Pilar Monsalve, Francisca Alburquenque.</p> <p>“Formación de redes de atención para el abordaje de los problemas por el consumo de drogas y alcohol de mujeres con embarazo y postparto”. Martín Arcila.</p> <p>“Brief Intervention for Alcohol Use in Pregnant Women: evidence of newborns health indicators in Argentina”. Aldana Lichtenberger, Karina N. Conde, Raquel I. Peltzer, Paula Gimenez, Mariana Cremonte.</p> <p>“Evaluation of a brief intervention protocol for reducing alcohol consumption by pregnant women attending the Brazilian Unified Health System”. Erikson F. Furtado, Poliana P. Aliane, Joseane de Souza, Larissa E. Horta.</p>	<p>Sala Matte</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Language: Translation (English-Spanish, Spanish- English)</p>
<p>Group 3: Abstracts - Digital interventions: web-based and app</p> <p>Chair: Maria Lucia Formigoni.</p> <p>“Main advantages and disadvantages associated with drinking reported by users of a web-based self-help intervention: influence of gender”. Maria Lucia O S Formigoni, Fabrício Landi, André Luiz Monezi Andrade.</p> <p>“Effectiveness of the Revised Version of “Drink Less” – A Web-based Self-help Intervention to Reduce Alcohol Use”. Dag Rekve, Michael P. Schaub, Maria Lucia Oliveira Souza-Formigoni, Marcela Tiburcio, Atul Ambekar, Dzianis Padruchny.</p> <p>“Predictors of engagement, response to follow-up and extent of alcohol reduction in users of a smartphone app, Drink Less”. Claire V Garnett, Olga Perski, Ildiko Tombor, Susan Michie, Jamie Brown.</p>	<p>Auditorio 2A</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Language: English</p>

(*) The first author is the presenter, except when indicated otherwise.

<p>“The Short- and Long-Term Effects of Internet Interventions for Cannabis Use Reduction: A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis”. Nikolaos Boumparis, Michael P. Schaub2, David D. Ebert, Renske Spijkerman, Dirk Korf, Heleen Riper.</p>	
<p>Group 4: Abstracts - SBIRT in specific contexts and populations</p> <p>Chair: Telmo Ronzani.</p> <p>“Alcohol Screening and Brief Interventions among homeless and vulnerably housed individuals”. Tereza Maria Barroso, Lisete Cordeiro, Emanuel Pestana, Marina Pereira, Rita Ramos.</p> <p>“Cessation of injection drug use following brief assessment interventions for young adults”. Steven P Kurtz, Mance Buttram. Presenter: Mance Buttram.</p> <p>“Effectiveness of brief interventions to reduce alcohol consumption among older people in primary care: a review of systematic reviews”. Tassiane Cristine Santos de Paula, Danusa de Almeida Machado, Camila Chagas, Maria Lucia Sousa Formigoni, Emerita Opaleye, Cleusa P. Ferri.</p> <p>“The impact of a lay health counsellor delivered psychological treatment for harmful drinking in primary care: A qualitative study nested in the PREMIUM trial in Goa, India”. Urvita Bhatia, Abhijit Nadkarni, Richard Velleman, Vikram Patel.</p>	<p>Auditorio 3A</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Language: English</p>
<p>Group 5: Abstracts - About clients and workers perspectives</p> <p>Chair: Gallus Bischof.</p> <p>“Social workers’ and their clients’ attitudes toward toward alcohol screening and counselling”. Elina Renko.</p> <p>“Family members of Individuals suffering from addiction: a target group for Brief interventions?”. Gallus Bischof, Christian Meyer, Anil Batra, Johannes Berndt, Bettina Besser, Anja Bischof, Sandra Eck, Kristian Krause, Anne Moehring, Hans-Jürgen Rumpf.</p> <p>“Adolescents’ opinion on psychoactive substances and the relationship with their drug use”. Lilia D’Souza-Li, Gabriela Nogueira Pavan, Luisa Ferreira Roselli.</p> <p>“Barriers to Alcohol Use Disorder Treatment Elicited during a Brief Intervention”. Kenneth R Conner, Tracy Stecker, Beau W. Abar, Stephen A. Maisto.</p> <p>“Patients’ acceptance of alcohol screening and brief interventions in general hospitals”. Torgeir G Lid, Hege Tvedt, B Nathalie Idsøe, Inger B Hustvedt, Sverre Nesvåg.</p>	<p>Auditorio 3B</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Language: English</p>

<p>GROUP SESSION 2</p>	
<p>THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27</p>	
<p>16:00 – 17:30</p>	
<p>Group 6: Workshop - How to Scale-up Brief Interventions. A review based on the Scala Project. Toni Gual, Peter Anderson, Jürgen Rehm, Augusto Perez.</p> <p>Chair: Toni Gual.</p> <p>Scala is a EU funded project that aims at identifying and solving the problem of scaling-up brief interventions in three Latin American countries (Colombia, México and Perú).</p> <p>Brief Interventions are effective but difficult to disseminate, and in this workshop we will focus on the identification and implementation of effective strategies for a successful dissemination.</p> <p>SCALA aims to scale up an integrated system in PHC as the platform, embedded in the municipal setting, to prevent and manage AUD and co-morbid depression. The joint identification and management systems for AUD and comorbid depression is built in, exploiting synergies and efficiencies and contributing a value</p>	<p>Aula Magna</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Language: Translation (English-Spanish, Spanish-English)</p> <p>Online streaming</p>

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<p>add to existing vertical programs that address AUD and depression separately in PHC. A quasi-experimental design will test outcomes in three intervention municipalities compared with three similar comparator municipalities from Colombia, Mexico and Peru. SCALA analyses the barriers and facilitators to effective implementation. From the beginning, municipal-based Community Advisory Boards (CABS) have been set up, with policy makers, local authorities and relevant other stakeholders to ensure buy-in and sustainability.</p> <p>In the workshop we will discuss in depth the Scala framework and strategy for going to full-scale, with a pathway for embedding the municipal-based PHC package into policy and practice, including the engagement of multiple stakeholders from academia, health systems, municipalities, and civil society from the outset. The framework and strategy take into account existing networks of Health Systems and of Healthy Cities throughout participating countries. The strategies to obtain engagement and support of ministries of health from the outset in the implementing and scaling across these countries will also be discussed.</p> <p>Moreover, the workshop will discuss the relevance of key issues for dissemination success. Among them: a) the need to raise Audit cut-off points that lead to brief interventions; b) the advantages of including co-morbid conditions like depression in the scale-up strategy; c) the need to address a range of underlying structural aspects when dealing with a complex health system; and d) the relevance of the customization process and how can it be handled in order to ensure success.</p>	
<p>Group 7: Abstracts - Digital interventions: e-health, computer-facilitated</p> <p>Chair: Lodewijk Pas.</p> <p>"Proactive health risk screening for multiple E-health interventions in primary care patients: Methods, design and reach". Anja Bischof, Diana Guertler, Kristian Krause, Anne Moehring, Gallus Bischof, Hans-Juergen Rumpf, Ulrich John, Christian Meyer.</p> <p>"A multi-site patient randomized controlled trial of computer-facilitated screening and clinician brief advice for adolescent primary care patients". Sion K. Harris, Laura Grubb, Ronald Samuels, Thomas Silva, Louis Vernacchio, Wendy Wornham, John R. Knight, Jr.</p> <p>"Brief intervention in school-based health centers: A study of nurse practitioner-delivered vs. computer-delivered BI". Jan Gryczynski, Robert P. Schwartz, Shannon Gwin Mitchell, Kristi Dusek.</p> <p>"Strategies for implementing computerized substance use, depression and anxiety screening and behavioral interventions in HIV primary care settings". Derek D. Satre, Amy S. Leibowitz, Alexandra Anderson, Constance Weisner, Tory Levine-Hall, Michael J. Silverberg.</p>	<p>Sala Matte</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Language: Translation (English-Spanish, Spanish-English)</p>
<p>Group 8: Workshop - Through the Looking Glass: Viewing alcohol Screening and Brief Intervention (aSBI) through the lens of Alcohol Exposed Pregnancy (AEP) prevention. Alicia Kowalchuk, Sandra Gonzalez, Roger Zoorob.</p> <p>Chair: Alicia Kowalchuk.</p> <p>Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) are the leading preventable cause of developmental disabilities and the leading cause of intellectual disabilities in the US. It is estimated that 2 to 5% of children in the United States (US) have an FASD, on par or exceeding autism spectrum disorder prevalence rates. FASDs are lifelong, permanent disorders that are completely preventable if there is no fetal exposure to alcohol in utero. With the rate of unintended pregnancies in the US approaching 50%, and alcohol use, binge drinking and heavy drinking rates in US women ages 18 to 44 at 54%, 24% and 6% respectively, the risk for unintended fetal alcohol exposure in early pregnancy is high. Alcohol use in pregnant US women is substantially lower with only 11% reporting any current use (past 30 days), 5% reporting binge drinking, and 1% reporting heavy drinking. These data suggest US women are aware of the dangers of fetal alcohol exposure, and most successfully cut back or stop drinking once they are aware of their pregnancy. This points to a clear prevention opportunity to engage women (and their partners) before conception in discussing alcohol use and health, particularly risky alcohol use.</p> <p>Alcohol SBI is an evidence-based approach to addressing risky drinking that has shown efficacy in primary care settings. In 2014, the CDC funded six Practice and Implementation Centers and National Professional Organization Partner pairs, each pair tasked with developing and disseminating FASD identification and prevention practices within one of six different disciplines. Developed materials include a dedicated website, online training modules, implementation manuals, in person trainings, video, and</p>	<p>Auditorio 2A</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Language: English</p>

<p>other enduring materials. Family medicine clinicians, medical assistants, nurses, obstetrics and gynecology clinicians, pediatricians, and social workers across the US have worked with these materials. In this workshop, participants will engage with materials, collaboratively developed and piloted across a variety of professional disciplines and clinical settings, that approach alcohol screening and brief intervention as an alcohol exposed pregnancy (AEP) prevention tool. We will share challenges and lessons learned in developing and piloting these materials across disciplines and professions. We will also share feedback from training participants representing diverse clinical settings, including reports of shifting perceptions of the value of alcohol SBI, AEP and FASD prevention. Participants will explore incorporating AEP and FASD prevention into their own SBI/RT trainings and practices, including expansion of their existing dissemination efforts. The workshop will emphasize an interprofessional approach whereby all members of the clinical practice team play a meaningful role in the implementation and sustainability of these prevention efforts and espouse their importance as a standard of care.</p>	
<p>Group 9: Workshop - Pragmatic case finding as a patient-centred alternative to universal screening Ideas on a way forward. Sven Wåhlin, Torgeir G Lid.</p> <p>Chair: Sven Wåhlin.</p> <p>Screening and brief intervention (SBI) has for decades been the preferred method for identification and treatment of risky or harmful drinking, but the acceptance of SBI in routine health care settings remains weak. It is challenging to reconcile universal screening measures with a patient centred approach, which is essential to general practice. This is probably one of the reasons for the problem of translating the efficacy of SBI to effectiveness in everyday clinical practice. In this workshop, we will focus on alternative ways for early identification that could be more relevant and acceptable for the patient, and more relevant and feasible for the doctor. We will discuss ideas on how identification strategies could utilize clinical strategies and working styles already existing in general practice.</p> <p>This workshop will be in three parts: First, we will focus on why patient centeredness may be incompatible with present SBI practice. Secondly, we will present a practice-based approach to early identification; pragmatic case finding. This is a strategy based on a combination of systematic case finding and targeted screening. Finally, we will present ideas for discussion on how patient centeredness and pragmatic case finding can work as a framework for early identification and intervention in general practice.</p> <p>SBI for alcohol in general practice is not easily compatible with the basic nature of the consultation; to be there only for the patient, addressing the needs of this specific patient and finding helpful strategies, sometimes called the first commandment of the general practitioner (GP). Still, the patient's agenda competes with a multitude of preventive strategies imposed on the GP. If GPs should comply with all relevant guidelines on preventive medicine, they would use most of their working time on preventive strategies.</p> <p>The consultation consists of different phases. Firstly, trying to grasp the patient's agenda, followed by a differential diagnostic phase, with a medical history taking and physical examination, and terminating with a phase of establishing a common understanding of the health problem and its management. Alcohol consumption may be both a cause, a precipitating factor and a complicating factor for health problems, and may thus be when relevant in all three phases.</p> <p>Trust is essential in the doctor-patient relationship. In general practice, if trust is established, the doctor is in a good position to address alcohol and have acceptance for its relevance for the specific patient. Making it relevant for the patient not only requires the doctor's own understanding, but also pedagogical skills in addition to trust. Pragmatic case finding is a semi-systematic practice based framework, utilising and improving the GPs' knowledge and skills in the clinical situations where alcohol may be relevant.</p> <p>This person centred approach emphasizes normality and individual variations in sensitivity to alcohol, rather than abuse, aiming at a respectful and open dialogue with the patient.</p>	<p>Auditorio 3A</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Language: English</p>
<p>Group 10: Symposium PAHO - Implementation of SBIRT in Latin America: new experiences and research</p> <p>Chair: Marcela Tiburcio.</p> <p>"Integración de detección temprana, intervención breve y referencia a tratamiento en la atención primaria en la salud en Cuba: progresos y desafíos". Carmen Borrego Calzadilla, Aleida Nuñez Tamayo, Marcia Basaco Suárez, Susana Martínez Beatón, Nancy Herrera.</p>	<p>Auditorio 3B</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Language: Español</p>

DETAILED SCHEDULE

<p>“Retos de la implementación de intervenciones breves en servicios de salud de universidades de Bogotá-Colombia”. Angélica María Claro Gálvez.</p> <p>“El programa de intervención breve para adolescentes que abusan del alcohol y otras drogas (PIBA): Historia y retos de su implementación en escenarios escolares en México”. Kalina Martínez, Francisco Pedroza, Hugo Reyes.</p> <p>“Prevención del consumo de alcohol tipo atracón en jóvenes. La experiencia del programa estatal “Free Pass” en Uruguay”. Gabriel Rossi, Agustín Lapetina, Hector Suarez.</p> <p>“Intervenciones breves motivacionales en jóvenes universitarios con consumo riesgoso de alcohol u otras sustancias Experiencia de programa de prevención de la Universidad Católica”. Vanessa Cantillano, Claudia Ramírez, Carmiña Pons.</p>	
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GROUP SESSION 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

11:30 – 13:00

Group 11: Symposium - Opportunities and challenges of innovative approaches and sustainability to universal SBIRT in primary health care

Chair: Constance Weisner.

“Providing Ongoing SBIRT in Primary Care for Individuals after Addiction Treatment: Can it Work?”. Constance M. Weisner, Wendy Y. Lu, Derek D. Satre, Stacy A. Sterling.

“Correlates of Pregnant Women’s Participation in Substance Use Screening Integrated into Prenatal Care”. Kelly C Young-Wolff, Lue-Yen Tucker, Mary Anne Armstrong, Amy Conway, Constance Weisner, Nancy Goler.

“Novel Approaches to Measuring and Addressing the Common Challenges of Referral to Treatment and Long-Term Sustainability in SBIRT”. Stacy, A, Sterling, Wendy, Lu, Constance, M, Weisner, Amy, S, Leibowitz, Derek, Satre.

“Putting the “RT” in SBIRT: An Implementation Pilot of Specialty Video Consultation in Primary Care”. Amy S. Leibowitz, Derek D. Satre, Constance M. Weisner, Stacy A. Sterling.

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Group 12: Abstracts - Measurement, assessment and screening

Chair: Jennifer McNeely.

“AUDIT – psychometric properties to identifying alcohol dependence”. Sara Wallhed Finn, Sven Andréasson.

“Identification of alcohol problem use and alcohol use disorder in adults primary care patients: TAPS compared with AUDIT-C and ASSIST”. Angeline Adam, Robert P. Schwartz, Li-Tzy Wu, Geetha Subramaniam, Gaurav Sharma, Eugene Laska, Jennifer McNeely. Presenter: Jennifer McNeely.

“Screening for Excessive Alcohol Use and Brief Counseling of Adults by a Usual Care Provider or Multiple Providers - 17 States, and the District of Columbia”. Lela, R, McKnight-Eily, Catherine (Katie) Okoro, Dan Hungerford.

“Towards a global consensus on outcomes in efficacy and effectiveness trials of alcohol brief interventions: The Outcome Reporting in Brief Intervention Trials: Alcohol (ORBITAL) consensus meeting”. Gillian W Shorter, Nick Heather, Jeremy W Bray, Emma L Giles, Aisha Holloway, Carolina Barbosa, Anne H Berman, Amy J O’Donnell, Kelly J Stockdale, Stephanie Scott, Dorothy Newbury-Birch.

“The research measurement standardization special interest group next steps: Substances, settings, populations, and studies”. Gillian W Shorter, Nick Heather, Emma L Giles, Aisha Holloway, Carolina Barbosa, Anne H Berman, Amy J O’Donnell, Kelly J Stockdale, Stephanie Scott, Dorothy Newbury-Birch.

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Group 13: Symposium - Experiences of implementation and evaluation of SBIRT programs in Chile

Chair: Rodrigo Zárate.

"Evaluación de la implementación de las intervenciones breves en el Servicio de Salud Metropolitana Sur, según el modelo RE-AIM en once comunas de Santiago de Chile". Bert Kaempfe.

"Implementación del Programa de Detección, Intervención y Referencia Asistida de Alcohol, Tabaco y Drogas en Chile". Carmen Milena Pereira Romero.

"Evaluación del proceso de implementación del Sistema Comunal de Detección precoz, Intervención Breve y Referencia a Tratamiento (SBIRT) en Chile". Fernando Poblete, María Soledad Zuzulich, Magdalena Galarce, Constanza Vargas, Aracelly Godoy, Bárbara Bustos, Luis Villarroel.

"Efectividad de una Intervención Breve (IB) para reducir el consumo de alcohol y drogas, asociada a la aplicación del instrumento ASSIST en Chile". Fernando Poblete, Magdalena Galarce, María Soledad Zuzulich, Luis Villarroel.

"How many people with Harmful Alcohol Use are benefiting from face-to-face interventions in Chile?". Paula Margozzini, Nicolas Barticevic Lantadilla.

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GROUP SESSION 4

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

14:30 – 16:00

Group 14: Workshop - The 15 method: training primary care practitioners in brief treatment of alcohol dependence. Sven Andreasson, Sven Wåhlin, Sara Wallhed Finn.

Chair: Sven Andreasson.

Traditionally, SBI has focused on hazardous and harmful use of alcohol. Recent developments in alcohol epidemiology have added additional motives for action, where alcohol causes considerably more morbidity and mortality than previously recognised.

Practitioners are reluctant to screen for risky drinking however. An important reason for this is their perceived lack of skills for dealing with alcohol problems. The reluctance to engage in SBI has two interlinked consequences: on the one hand the opportunity to reduce alcohol related morbidity is lost and on the other alcohol dependence goes untreated. Alcohol dependence is a common disorder, with a global prevalence around 2.3 per cent, and considerably higher figures in Europe and the Americas, 4.0 and 3.4 per cent respectively.

Recent work from our group has demonstrated that brief treatment of alcohol dependence in primary care is equally effective as treatment in specialised addiction services.

The aim of this workshop is to demonstrate a new approach to training in primary care in dealing with alcohol problems. For this to happen simple tools for treatment of alcohol dependence are necessary.

Training requires an adaptation of interventions to clinical realities and time constraints. Practitioners usually have little time for interventions, and also little time for training. The 15 method derives its name from the 15 minutes that a consultation will typically last, as well as a score above 15 on the AUDIT, which usually indicates alcohol dependence.

The 15 method is a form of stepped care and includes three steps:

1. Pragmatic screening and brief advice.
2. Assessment when brief advice has not been enough.
3. Pharmacological and psychological treatment.

This workshop will focus on parts 2 and 3 and will include brief theoretical introductions, demonstrations, practice and discussion.

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DETAILED SCHEDULE

<p>Group 15: Abstracts - Outcomes and results</p> <p>Chair: Paul Seale</p> <p>“What is meaningful alcohol change and relapse for Hazardous Drinkers participating in a trial of Alcohol Brief Interventions: A thematic analysis”. Gillian W Shorter, Nicola Keegan, Stephen Patterson, Pat Doherty, Christine Armstrong, John A Cunningham, Mhairi Bowe.</p> <p>“Implementation outcome assessment instruments used in physical healthcare settings and their measurement properties: a systematic review”. Zarnie C.S Khadjesari, Silia Vitoratou, Laura Schatte, Alexandra Ziemann, Christina Daskalopoulou, Nick Sevdalis, Louise Hull.</p> <p>“Adolescent SBIRT in Pediatric Primary Care: Healthcare Utilization Outcomes from a Randomized Trial in an Integrated Healthcare System”. Stacy A Sterling, Sujaya Parthasarathy, Ashley Jones, Derek Satre, Constance Weisner, Andrea, Kline-Simon.</p> <p>“Documented Brief Intervention Associated with Reduced Linkage to Treatment in a National Sample of Patients with Unhealthy Alcohol Use With and Without Alcohol Use Disorders”. Emily C. Williams, Joseph E. Glass, Katharine A. Bradley. Presenter: Madeline Frost.</p>	<p>Sala Matte</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Language: Translation (English-Spanish, Spanish- English)</p>
<p>Group 16: Workshop - Integrating Culturally-Enhanced Tools into Brief Motivational Interventions. Patricia Juarez, Reyna Puentes.</p> <p>Chair: Patricia Juarez.</p> <p>Compared with non-Hispanics, Hispanics are more likely to engage in at-risk drinking and to experience social and legal consequences related to drinking. At the same time, however, Hispanics are less likely to receive treatment, due, in part, to the lack of culturally-relevant services. Through a process informed by community-based participatory research, we developed a Culturally-Enhanced Brief Motivational Intervention (CE-BMI) for alcohol use that integrates current best practices in Brief Motivational Intervention (BMI) with person-centered areas of exploration taken from a cultural adaptation framework that are designed to address cultural factors specific to Hispanic populations.</p> <p>By assessing risk factors that can promote drinking (e.g., acculturative stress) and protective factors that can influence changes in drinking (e.g., family relationships), as well as exploring personal values (e.g., being respected) and strengths (e.g., strong), providers can increase client self-awareness, motivation, and commitment to a plan for changing at-risk alcohol use.</p> <p>This session will briefly present participants with the rationale supporting the use of CE tools (i.e., agenda mapping, values, strengths) which go beyond standard elements of brief intervention, before being guided through the interactive process of developing these three tools for at-risk drinking among Hispanic populations. In this workshop, participants will have the opportunity to observe a CE-BMI demonstration that highlights and contrasts the added value of these tools to brief interventions. This session will also present the opportunity for participants to share their responses and feedback to the applicability of these tools with diverse settings and among unique populations.</p> <p>While this short, interactive workshop will present CE-BMI tools for alcohol use among Hispanic populations, participants in this session will be equipped with the tools and thought processes necessary to identify the potentiality of designing and implementing CE-BMI tools for other target behaviors and among other special populations. Thus, participants will leave this session with the information necessary to be able to generate and integrate three tailored strategies, which are designed to incite conversations about behavior change that are more deep-rooted around culturally-relevant factors, in order to understand health-related behaviors and, ultimately, increase treatment utilization or help-seeking in their own settings.</p>	<p>Sala Colorada</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Language: English</p>
<p>Group 17: Abstracts - SBIRT in Latin America</p> <p>Chair: Joan Colom</p> <p>“Experiencias de los profesionales de enfermería con pacientes hospitalizados por uso nocivo del alcohol”. Alejandro Sánchez Solís.</p> <p>“Evaluación de una intervención cognitivo conductual en formato de historieta para el abuso de alcohol dirigida a población trabajadora. Resultados de una prueba piloto”. Nora Angélica Martínez Vélez, Shoshana Berenson Gorn, María Elena Medina-Mora, Marcela Alejandra Tiburcio Sainz.</p> <p>“Intervención breve para familiares de consumidores de alcohol en una zona indígena en México: Resultados de la evaluación”. Guillermina Natera Rey, Perla S. Medina Aguilar, Fransilvania Callejas Pérez, Jim Orford, Marcela Tiburcio Sainz.</p> <p>“Evaluación de efectividad de un programa preventivo breve”. Juliana Mejía-Trujillo, Catalina Pinto.</p>	<p>Auditorio 7A</p> <p>Centro de Extensión, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile</p> <p>Language: Español</p>

POSTER SESSION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

10:00 – 11:30

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“Perceived motivation as a moderator of the effectiveness of a web-based brief intervention among college drinkers: a four-arm pragmatic controlled trial”. Andre Bedendo, A. L. M. Andrade, M. L. O. Souza-Formigoni, A. R. Noto

“Brief intervention in a secondary attention service of patients with problems related to alcohol and other drugs: experience report”. Angela Maria Mendes Abreu, Larissa Rodrigues Mattos, Marcia Peixoto Cesar, Gerson Marinho, Rafael Tavares Jomar, Reginaldo Felismino, Artemis Soares Serra, Jose Mauro Braz de Lima.

“Screening and brief intervention in users of illegal drugs in the context of primary care between Portugal and Brazil”. Angela Maria Mendes Abreu, Rafael Tavares Jomar, Gerson Marinho, Pedro Parreira, Teresa Barroso, Larissa Matos.

“Alcohol consumption among older adults in Brazil: a primary-care survey”. Danusa de Almeida Machado, Paulo Cesar Figueroa Oviedo, Camila Chagas, Davi Opaleye, Tassiane C.S. Paula, Tatiani Piedade, Cleusa Ferri.

“Intervención breve grupal para reducción del uso de alcohol en adultos: Revisión sistemática”. Erika Giseth León Ramírez, Divane de Vargas.

“Tackling the abusive consumption of alcohol and other drugs: the Health Academy Program as a health promotion strategy”. Gabriela Chagas Dornelles, Mariana Gonçalves de Freitas, Gisele Balbino Araujo Rodrigues, Kauara Rodrigues Dias Ferreira, Roberta Corrêa de Araujo Amorim.

“Evaluación de la eficacia de una intervención breve motivacional paratejar de fumar en universitarias”. Jennifer Lira-Mandujano, Eréndira Valdéz-Piña, Eréndira, Mariana Núñez-Lauriano, Daniel Pech-Puebla y Sara E. Cruz-Morales, Sara, E.

“Stigma toward drug users: a new Brazilian brief protocol for healthcare providers”. Joanna Gonçalves de Andrade Tostes, Pollyanna Santos da Silveira, Telmo Mota Ronzani.

“Efectividad de tamizaje e intervención breve para adolescentes que abusan del alcohol de zonas marginadas de México”. Kalina Martínez Martínez, Cinthia Ibarra, Ana Jiménez Pérez, Francisco Pedroza Cabrera.

“Desafíos para la adopción de un programa de intervención para el consumo de drogas y depresión a través de internet”. Marcela Tiburcio, Nora Angélica Martínez Vélez.

“Adherence in a web-based intervention for college drinkers: Influence of the participants characteristics and recruitment strategies”. Marcella Ferreira Gonçalves, A. Bedendo, A. R. Noto.

“A systematic review of interventions to reduce alcohol use among university students”. Maria Claudia Rodrigues, Erikson Felipe Furtado.

“Promoting competences for health technicians in the development of brief intervention for alcohol use: Experience of training”. María V. Rodríguez, Nicolás Barticevic.

“Violence and alcohol use by aggressors: role of health surveillance and articulation in intersectoral care network”. Mariana Gonçalves de Freitas, Gabriela Chagas Dornelles.

“Fortalecimiento Buenas prácticas PAI Dual Mujeres en embarazo y pos parto con consumo de alcohol y drogas”. Natalia Quintana Cortés, Paulina A Aracena.

“Assessment of health services for elderly patients with alcohol-related problems. What works and what can be better?”. Ole Næss, Sverre Nesvåg.

“Evaluating Partnerships that Promote Practice Change Efforts to Prevent Alcohol-Exposed Pregnancies”. Patricia P. Green, Saloni Sapru, Melanie Chansky.

“Resultados preliminares de un estudio sobre la eficacia de la Retroalimentación Normativa como ingrediente activo de la Intervención Breve para reducir el consumo de alcohol en estudiantes universitarios de Argentina”. Paula Victoria Gimenez, Karina Conde, Aldana Lichtenberger, Raquel Peltzer, Mariana Cremonete.

“Experiencia del programa ambulatorio intensivo mujeres del Hospital y CRS El Pino”. Paulina A Aracena, Natalia Quintana Cortés

“Harm to others from alcohol”. Ramon Florenzano, Gabriela Huepe, Matilde Bortolaso BA, Eugenio Guzman, Mauricio Apablaza.

“Implementación Intervenciones Breves sobre alcohol en APS: Perspectiva de los funcionarios de salud primaria”. Rebeca Correa.

“Brief intervention to reduce alcohol consumption among public university workers”. Riany Moura Rocha Brites, Angela Maria Mendes de Abreu

“Implementing alcohol screening and brief intervention in a private, primary care healthcare system: Lessons learned from the Texas High-Impact Project”. Sandra J. Gonzalez, Alicia A. Kowalchuk, Roger J. Zoorob

“Development of a mobile-based brief intervention treatment for hazardous drinkers in Goa-India”. Sheina P. Costa, Devika Gupta, Urvita Bhatia, Richard Velleman, Abhijit Nadkarni.

“Effectiveness of a web-based screening and brief intervention with weekly text-message-initiated individualized prompts for reducing risky alcohol use among teenagers”. Silke Diestelkamp, Lutz Wartberg, Rainer Thomasius

“Consumption of psychoactive substances in tuberculosis patients: interface to adherence to treatment and brief intervention”. Sônia Suely S Espírito Santo, Angela Maria Mendes Abreu, Luciana Fernandes Portela, Louise Anne Reis da Paixão.

“Mujeres usuarias de servicios de atención primaria la salud: estándar de consumo de alcohol”. Talita D Ponce, Erika G León Ramirez, Divane de Vargas.

“Reducing hazardous and harmful consumption: brief multimedia intervention”. Tereza Maria Barroso, Maria João Ruas, Deborah Finnell.

“Nurse-Led Delivery of Brief Intervention for At-Risk Alcohol Use: An Integrative Review”. Yovan Gonzalez, Sharon L. Kozachik, Bryan R. Hansen, Michael Sanchez, Deborah S. Finnell.

“Opioid Use Disorder Without Opioid Withdrawal Syndrome: An Unusual Presentation”. J. Paul Seale, Thomas Choi, Antigone Childs.

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Nick Heather Lecture 2018: “Alcohol – still a balanced view? 30 years on from the landmark publication of the UK Royal College of General Practitioners. Where are we, and where do we need to go?”

Professor Anderson has pioneered implementation and translational research on brief interventions for heavy drinking in primary health care. Whilst working with World Health Organization, he set up and managed the WHO worldwide Phase III and Phase IV studies on implementing brief interventions for hazardous and harmful alcohol consumption in primary care. The Phase IV study led on to the creation of INEBRIA, for which Professor Anderson is a past President. He was the author and lead coordinator of the FP7 European Commission co-financed ODHIN project which demonstrated the effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of strategies to enhance health care provider behavior in delivering screening and brief advice programmes in five European countries. He presently coordinates the SCALA project, scaling-up screening and brief advice programmes in Colombia, Mexico and Peru. He was an author of the UK Royal College of General Practitioners Report, “Alcohol – a Balanced View” (1986), the starting point of his presentation

PLENARY SPEAKERS



JÜRGEN REHM

Jürgen Rehm.

Senior Director of the Institute for Mental Health Policy Research, CAMH;
Senior Scientist in the Campbell Family Mental Health Research Institute at CAMH;
Professor and Inaugural Chair of Addiction Policy in the Dalla Lana School of Public Health at the University of Toronto, Canada

Inaugural Lecture: “Cost-effectiveness of brief interventions on alcohol compared to other population-based alcohol policies”

Dr. Rehm is a leader in generating and analyzing the scientific data needed to inform clinicians and policy-makers of strategies to reduce alcohol-, tobacco-, and other drug-related harm. His recent research has more and more included interactions between socio-economic status, poverty and substance use, including analysis of policies and interventions with respect to reducing or increasing inequalities. Dr. Rehm is a leader in generating and analyzing the scientific data needed to inform clinicians and policy-makers of strategies to reduce alcohol-, tobacco-, and other drug-related harm. His recent research has more and more included interactions between socio-economic status, poverty and substance use, including analysis of policies and interventions with respect to reducing or increasing inequalities. His work has been awarded with numerous awards and prizes, most importantly, the Jellinek Memorial Award (2003) and the European Addiction Research Award (2017).

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ÓSCAR GARCÍA PAÑELLA



Óscar García Pañella.

Telecommunications and Electronic Engineer, has enjoyed several stages abroad (IMSC (USC, LA, CA, USA, 1998); VIS Lab (The Henry Samueli School of Engineering, UCI, 2005) and at the ETC (CMU, 2008-2009)).

“Innovation in motivational design: new technologies, content platforms and deeply storytelled solutions for better interventions” – Panel: Present and future of digital brief interventions.

Oscar directs The Videogame University Center of Barcelona, ENTI-UB, the online Master in Gamification and Transmedia Storytelling of IEBS and he partners as a senior Gamification consultant in Cookie Box.

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HELEEN RIPER

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“Digital Interventions for Alcohol Misuse: from assessing effectiveness towards digital phenotyping” Panel: Present and future of digital brief interventions

Over the past 20 years her research focus has been on the development, evaluation and implementation of innovative eMental-Health interventions for common mental disorders from prevention to treatment. The scope of her current research activities includes the use of mobile health and combined online and face to face (‘blended’) treatments for alcohol misuse, depression and anxiety. New methodological challenges include the development and evaluation of mobile ecological momentary assessments and interventions (EMA/EMI), and personalized eMental-health. She has opted for both a national and international perspective and collaboration throughout her academic career and acted as Principal Investigator of over 20 large scale European and national projects and reviewer for Research Funding Organizations globally. She was the Principal Investigator/coordinator of the H2020 European Comparative Effectiveness study on Internet Interventions for Depression (E-COMPARED, www.e-compared.eu) which ended recently successfully. Within the Dutch VSNU program Digital Society, Health & Well-being, she represents the VU/ VUmc with a specific focus on eMental- health as applied from a mental and somatic health- and comorbid perspective.

PLENARY SPEAKERS

ABHIJIT NADKARNI



Abhijit Nadkarni.

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“Cheers to Challenges-Counselling for harmful drinking in Goa, India” – Panel: Challenges faced on the implementation of Brief Interventions in Lower-Middle Income Countries and Latin America

Dr. Nadkarni is an addictions psychiatrist and global mental health researcher. He is currently based in Sangath, Goa (India), where he is the Director of the Addictions Research Group. His research interests encompass global mental health, particularly alcohol use disorders in low resource settings.

Currently, he is leading or collaborating on several projects in India funded by grants from MRC-UK, NIHR-UK, and Wellcome-DBT. These include projects as diverse as examining the burden of domestic violence related to alcohol use, and developing and evaluating technology based interventions for alcohol use disorders and tobacco use. Abhijit is actively involved in the capacity building of mental health researchers and lay health workers. He tutors on the MSc in Global Mental Health, and Leadership in Mental Health courses for the Pacific Islands and Eastern Mediterranean region. He is the also the Course Director on the Leadership in Mental Health, Sangath's flagship annual international short course in Goa. He continues to train lay health workers in community-based mental health care programmes at several sites in India, and Nepal. He is a member of Government of India's Ministry of Health and Family Welfare's task force to develop operational guidelines for the integration of mental healthcare services into a comprehensive primary health care service package.

PLENARY SPEAKERS



TELMO RONZANI

Telmo Ronzani.

Chair of Center for Research, Intervention and Evaluation for Alcohol & Drugs – CREPEIA,
Department of Psychology, Federal University of Juiz de Fora, Brazil)

“Implementation of Brief Interventions in Latin America: challenges and advances”

Panel: Challenges faced on the implementation of Brief Interventions in Lower-Middle Income Countries and Latin America

Dr. Ronzani is Psychologist, PhD in Health Science from the Federal University of São Paulo and Post-doctoral Training from the University of Connecticut Health Center (USA). Is Professor of the Department of Psychology of the Federal University of Juiz de Fora (UFJF), Brazil, and Chair of the Center for Research, Intervention and Evaluation for Alcohol and Drugs (CREPEIA).

He is the editor of the recently published book “Drugs and social context. Social perspectives on the use of alcohol and other drugs” (2018). In this work, a social and multidisciplinary approach challenges the dichotomy between a purely medical perspective (focused mainly on treatment techniques) or to a criminological perspective (focused mainly on drug trafficking and organized crime), analysing both the social contexts to which drug use is related and the social and political consequences of the attitudes and policies adopted by governments and other social groups towards drug users. The book addresses topics such as drugs and poverty, drugs and gender, drugs and race, drugs and territory, stigmatization of drug use and prohibitionism.

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Panel: Challenges faced on the implementation of Brief Interventions in Lower-Middle Income Countries and Latin America

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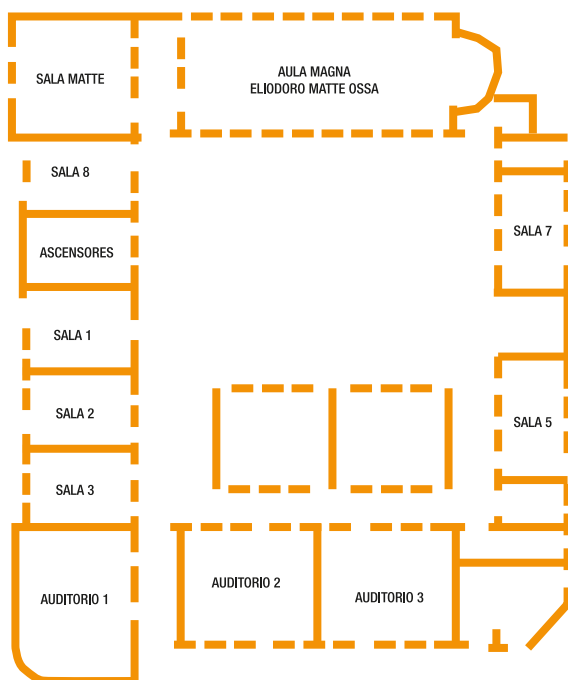
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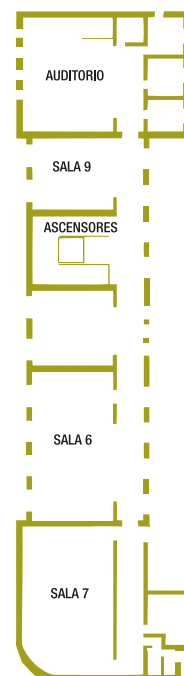
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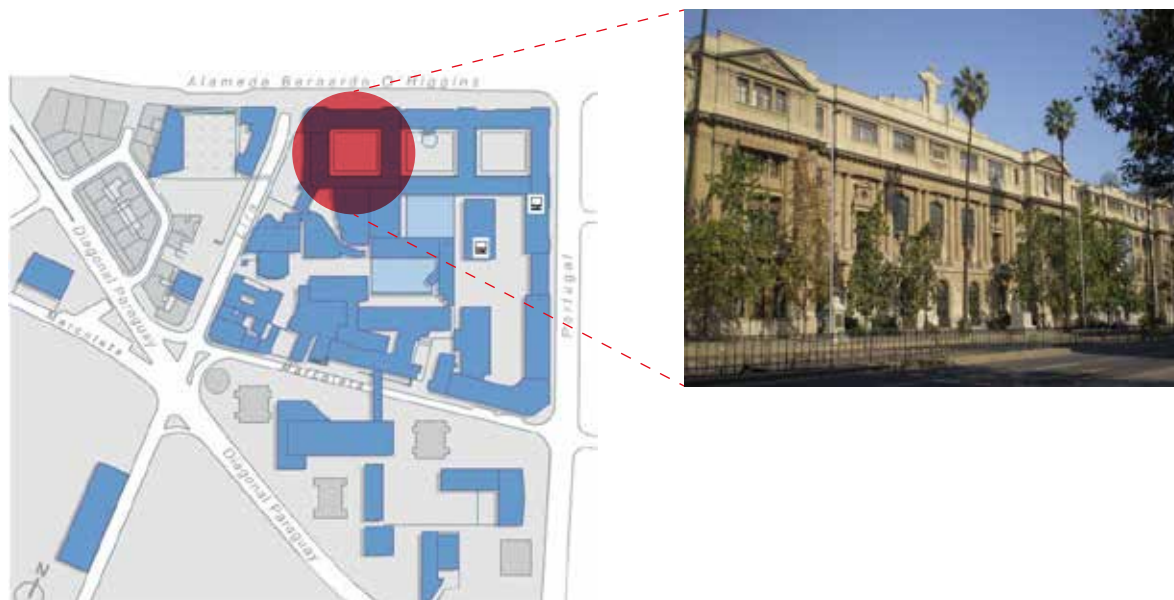
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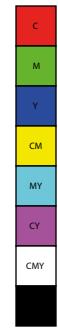
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