



Paris 2008 Special Issue



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Conference special

This special issue of the Alert focuses on the 2nd European Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion, 9-10 October 2008 in Paris and, in particular, the sixteen concurrent sessions which will be held during the two days of the conference.

Each session is briefly described in the Alert and the respective speakers are introduced. For those of you who will be attending the conference, you can wet your appetites and maybe choose the sessions you would like to attend.

Based on the range and depth of the concurrent sessions the conference promises to be an excellent opportunity to learn about the latest developments in the field of injury prevention and safety promotion.

On behalf of our conference partners, the French Consumer Safety Commission (Commission de la Sécurité des Consommateurs) and WHO/Europe, and with the support of the European Commission and the French presidency of the EU Council, the EuroSafe Secretariat welcomes you to Paris 2008 for what will surely be an inspirational and invaluable conference.

**2nd European Conference on
Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion
October 9th and 10th 2008, Paris**

Thursday 9 October

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Injury prevention and risk taking among adolescents: Strategy, tools and steps to national implementation

This session specifically focuses on reducing the high burden of injuries among adolescents aged 15 to 24. Traditional injury prevention that relies on standards, regulations and codes of conduct, the so-called “do’s” and “don’ts”, has achieved much in the past decades, however, new innovative approaches are also required to fill the gaps in preventing injuries among adolescents. The focus needs to be on strengthening youth competence to tackle risks and challenges where young people are seen as a valuable resource in tackling the injury problem. This workshop will discuss both innovative and traditional approaches in the field of injury prevention for youth and the challenges of national implementation.

Evi Braun/Ursula Löwe, Austrian Road Safety Board KfV, will present the results of the EU Project AdRisk “Community Action on adolescents and injury risk”, an overall strategy on risk taking behaviour to prevent injury in youth addressed to the Member States. Additional approaches to the already existing safety measures, namely developing risk competence are suggested within a framework for action.

Jenny McWhirter & Duncan Vernon, Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, UK, will present the experiences and role of an NGO influencing a national policy on injury prevention, safety and risk education in England. Multilevel approaches are presented and the necessity of having a variety of approaches when targeting young people is shown.

Ine Buuron, Consumer Safety Institute, the Netherlands, will present tools for national implementation for campaigning with youth against injury risk: the concept and embedding of the media campaign “Split the risk” in the Netherlands on risk-taking behaviour and young people. Specific media tools and film spots will be shown and discussed.

Moderator: *Ursula Löwe*, Austrian Road Safety Board KfV, Austria

Co-moderator: *Mária Bényi*, National Center for Health Care Audit and Inspection, Hungary

Prevention of suicide and deliberate self-harm

This workshop will help increase understanding of cross-cultural differences with regard to suicide and deliberate self harm in Europe. It will determine priorities and actions for research and prevention of suicide and deliberate self harm from a European perspective, in particular for regions in Europe with high rates of suicide and deliberate self harm. Further, this workshop will help determine priorities and actions for the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse at national and EU level.

Ella Arensman, National Suicide Research Foundation, Ireland, will present an overview of the extent of the problem of suicide and deliberate self harm from a European perspective and address gender differences in relation to suicide and deliberate self harm and its implications for intervention and prevention programmes.

Michel Debout, l’Union Nationale pour la Prévention du Suicide, St. Etienne, France, will address risk factors associated with suicide and deliberate self harm with a specific focus on the association between alcohol / drug abuse / poly-drug abuse and suicide / deliberate self harm. Further, gender and age specific factors related to suicide and deliberate self harm will be addressed among people with alcohol / drug abuse and its implications for intervention and prevention programmes

Moderator: *Ella Arensman*, National Suicide Research Foundation, Ireland

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Sport safety

In most European countries sports accidents occupy a pivotal position in the broad scale of accidents. As leisure time activities are becoming more popular with increasing numbers of people pursuing sporting activities it is inevitable that the frequency of accidents will increase too. In addition, modern forms of sport involve higher risks of injury.

At the European level, networks of specialists are being created specifically for the different types of sport to analyse sports accidents and develop appropriate prevention measures. By passing on these "good practice" recommendations, network partners can initiate effective prevention work in their own countries. The "Safety in Sport" session will deal with the way these networks function in relation to handball and basketball. It will show how influence can be exerted at the highest level of policymakers in order to effectively implement prevention measures through existing structures.

Patrick Mignon, National Sport and Physical Education Institute, Paris, France, will look

into the psychological aspects of dealing with risks in sports and how these psychological factors play a causative role in sports injuries.

Thomas Henke, Ruhr University Bochum, Germany, will present a European project on "Safety in Sports". The aim of the project is to find with the help of an international network of experts the best injury prevention measures and implementation strategies for the European Sports Federations for Handball and Basketball.

Saskia Kloet, Consumer Safety Institute, Amsterdam, the Netherlands, will show a successful injury prevention program on sport safety involving stakeholders from various sectors. Results of a study on behavioural determinants of sport injury prevention were used to develop an online tailored intervention on injury prevention.

Moderator: *Othmar Brügger*, bfu - Swiss Council for Accident Prevention, Switzerland

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Measuring Successes in Child Safety

This session will provide the opportunity to gain awareness and consider actions on how Member States can measure their child injury prevention efforts to show progress to the EC injury recommendation and WHO injury resolution. Included will be strategic approach examples to address and monitor child injury prevention strategies and their results by including assessments and targets for relevant indicators.

Joanne Vincenten, European Child Safety Alliance, EuroSafe will briefly introduce the magnitude of child injury, the various political commitments including the EC recommendations and WHO resolutions and pose the question of how do we measure/demonstrate progress and successes for child injury prevention?

Dr. Gabrielle Páll, National Institute of Child Health, Epidemiology Department will provide

a country example (Hungary) as to how a Member State can benchmark their performance to reduce child injury. Dr. Páll will speak to how Hungary is measuring their progress in achieving successes in child safety. Child Safety Report Cards and developing a Child Safety Action Plan is one example and how this links to other benchmarking schemes in Hungary.

Dr. D'Anna Little, University of Udine, Unit of Hygiene and Epidemiology will introduce and discuss the core infrastructure needed to be able to do good measuring for data and policy monitoring and why it is important to have this available and functioning.

Moderator: *Joanne Vincenten*, European Child Safety Alliance, EuroSafe

Prevention of youth violence

This session will explore the key issue of youth violence in Europe and discuss how it can be prevented. From bullying in schools to gang violence, youth violence has devastating impacts on victims, places huge burdens on health, judicial and other public services and creates fear throughout entire societies. Those who attend the session should not only benefit from an increased understanding of the extent, costs and risk factors for youth violence in Europe but also better understand what measures are effective in prevention and how such measures can and have been practically implemented.

Professor Mark Bellis, Liverpool John Moores University, UK, will start the session with a brief introduction to youth violence.

Dinesh Sethi, WHO European Centre for Environment and Health, will explore the problem of youth violence in Europe in more detail. Dr. Sethi will highlight the extent of

youth violence across Europe, the factors that increase young people's risks of involvement in violence, and the health, social and economic burdens placed on the Region through youth violence.

Karen Hughes, Liverpool John Moores University, UK, will then, based on the findings of a systematic review of literature on youth violence prevention, discuss the effectiveness of interventions to reduce and prevent youth violence in a variety of settings, including communities and schools.

Nadine Neulat, Ministry of National Education, France, will provide a case study of a youth violence intervention in France, where prevention of violence in schools has been prioritised.

Moderator: *Mark Bellis*, Liverpool John Moores University, UK

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Safety of consumer products and services

The 2007 “Year of Recalls” demonstrated that there is no room for complacency in the ongoing concern to minimise and remove risks to children and adults in their purchase and use of consumer products and services across Europe.

The total number of RAPEX notifications validated by the Commission has tripled between 2004 and 2007 with toys, motor vehicles, electrical appliances, lighting equipment and cosmetics accounting for 70% of all dangerous product notifications. Toys alone accounted for a third of the 2007 notifications and this led to the Commission launching the “stocktaking exercise” using toys as the study case. With over 18 million toys recalled globally in the Summer of 2007, public alarm and anxiety increased. With 69% of all serious risk notifications concerning Chinese products, the 10th China-EU Summit in November 2007 was able to place strong focus on product safety and improvements are now evident. This session addresses the following issues:

Dirk van Aken, Food and Consumer Product Safety Authority, the Netherlands, will present risk assessment as an integral part of evidence-based injury prevention.

Klaus Wilkens, International Life Saving Federation of Europe, Germany, will describe efforts to improve the level of beach safety in Europe.

Jan Deconinck, Prosafe, Belgium, will introduce the EMARS project, Enhancing market surveillance through best practice, a three year project, that started in 2006.

Marie-Thérèse Marchand & Raphael Crinier, Dept. of Health, Industry and Trade at DGCCRF, France, will present actions to improve the awareness of retailers as to the issue of safety of consumers in shops and the safety issues surrounding the use of mini-bikes respectively.

Moderator: *Ron Gainsford*, Trading Standard Institute, UK

Vulnerable road users

This session concentrates on highlighting the problem of vulnerable road users (VRU) such as pedestrians and two-wheelers but also falls in pedestrians as well as strategies and measures to prevent these injuries. It is an opportunity to discuss the broader scope of the problem, including falls in pedestrians in the public transport area, that has been established via the inclusion of available health statistics data. This session will also help to exchange information on policies, practices and possibilities of the public health sector in preventing injuries to VRU in the EU Member States in the future.

Rupert Kisser, Austrian Road Safety Board KfV, will launch the results of the European project “Initiatives for interventions of the public health sector to prevent accidents among vulnerable road users (VRU)” which is coordinated by the Austrian Road Safety Board (KfV) and is part of the project “Strategies and best practices for the reduction of injuries (APOLLO)”, led by the University of Athens. He will present the

estimated scope of injuries to pedestrians, cyclists and motorised two-wheelers on public roads in the EU, including hospital data.

Ellen Townsend, European Transport Safety Council, Belgium, will cover policy development, possible best, good and promising practices and the possible injury prevention roles of the public health sector will be discussed.

André Isler, Centre d'études techniques de l'Équipement, France, will introduce a successful implemented policy on road safety focusing on the prevention of injuries to VRU especially on pedestrian safety and accessibility for persons with reduced mobility in France.

Moderator: *Rupert Kisser*, Austrian Road Safety Board KfV

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European Code Against Injuries

This session focuses on the European Code Against Injuries (ECAI) which comprises simple and comprehensive messages regarding injury prevention measures. ECAI targets the population at large and aims to raise awareness about the preventability of injury through uptake of effective practices in reducing unintentional injury and behaviour modification. The project was developed in the framework of the DG-SANCO co-funded APOLLO project ("Strategies and Best Practices for the Reduction of Injuries") led by the Center for Research and Prevention of Injuries (CEREPRI).

Malcolm Barrow, Consumer Safety, UK, will describe the methodological steps towards the development of the European Code Against Injuries.

Mária Bényi, National Center for Health Care Audit and Inspection, Hungary, will present

the results and conclusions of the pilot testing of ECAI in 3 European countries.

Eirini Manti, Athens University, CEREPRI, Greece, will report on a study assessing the impact of the ECAI on university students' knowledge, attitude and behaviour towards injury prevention.

Caroline Bollars, European Public Health Alliance, Belgium, will introduce the dissemination strategy for the ECAI.

Moderator: *Eleni Petridou*, Athens University, CEREPRI, Greece

Co-moderator: *Evi Germeni* Athens University, CEREPRI, Greece

Friday 10 October

► Concurrent sessions: Priority issues (11:00 till 12:30)

Networking and national plan development

This session targets public health practitioners interested in networking and national policy development. The recent experience of reporting back to the WHO Regional Committee RC58 on progress made in the implementation of the resolution RC55/R9 and European Council Recommendation on the prevention of injuries will be used as a working example. To illustrate the key role that a network can play in policy development, the example of the network of WHO national focal persons will be used. The utility of web based policy tools such as an inventory of national policies and country assessments of the implementation of the WHO Resolution and Recommendation will be discussed and demonstrated. After an introduction by Dinesh Sethi four speakers will present information during this session:

Dimitrios Efthymiadis, National Center for Emergency Health Care, Greece, will speak on 'Reflections from Greece on policy development - constraints and enabling factors' and provide a concrete example of the violence and injury prevention policy development process in Greece.

Freja Ulvestad Kärki, Directorate for Health and Social Affairs, Norway, in her talk on 'How violence prevention policy was prioritized in Norway – the role of the Ministry of Health' will emphasise the strong intersectoral collaboration and the leadership role of the health sector.

Iva Truellová, Ministry of Health, Czech Republic, will describe the incremental approach employed where after successful implementation of a child unintentional injury plan the emphasis has shifted to child maltreatment prevention in her discourse on 'National action plan on childhood injury prevention in the Czech Republic'.

Mária Bényi, National Center for Healthcare Audit and Inspection, Hungary, will report on the contribution of EC collaborative projects to implementing the WHO resolution and Council Recommendation.

Moderator: *Dinesh Sethi*, WHO Regional Office for Europe, WHO European Centre for Environment and Health

How to start building national injury surveillance

Targeted prevention needs data on the frequency of incidences, about victims, health consequences and causes. While both the EU and WHO recommend the implementation of capable national injury surveillance systems, the set up remains a challenge for many countries. After many years of scrutinising different approaches there is now convergence toward solutions which make maximum use of existing data and provide complementary information with a minimum of costs. This workshop provides the most recent findings about the strengths and weaknesses of the key different data sources as well as the opportunity to combine these sources for a "comprehensive view" on injuries.

François Belanger, Institut de Veille Sanitaire, France, will discuss findings of a recent project on how mortality statistics can be improved.

María Seguí-Gómez, Universidad de Navarra, Spain, will present information on the data contained in national hospital discharge registers.

Ian Misins, Health Statistics and Medical Technologies State Agency, Latvia, will present the surveillance of external causes of injuries, using patients in accident and emergency departments as the information source.

Robert Bauer, Austrian Road Safety Board KfV, will introduce the European Injury Database (IDB) network and its strategy to expand the surveillance system on external causes to all Member States and to provide comprehensive reports on injuries based on data on fatalities, hospital treatments and external causes.

Moderator: *Rupert Kisser*, Austrian Road Safety Board KfV

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► Concurrent sessions: Priority issues (11:00 till 12:30)

Transfer of evidence based practices

The purpose of this session is to provide an overview of some of the practicalities of transferring evidenced good practice including selection, planning, implementation and monitoring, including common barriers and challenges in transferring evidenced good practice. These points will then be further illustrated through two examples of transfer of evidenced good practice to European settings, one from Portugal and one from Iceland.

Professor Elizabeth Towner, University of the West of England, will give an overview of the practicalities of transferring evidenced good practice including discussing the need for careful selection and planning, implementation and monitoring/programme management and highlighting some of the common barriers and challenges in transferring evidenced good practice.

Dr. Elsa Rocha, APSI - the Portuguese Association for Child Safety and Injury Control, will share the child safety programme "Safe

Roads to Faro" and outline some of the lessons learned in transferring evidenced good practice about community-based interventions on child passenger restraint safety that combine information dissemination safety with enhanced enforcement campaigns.

Ms. Herdis Storgaard, Icelandic Safety House, will share Iceland's programme to prevent hot water scalds including outlining lessons learned in transferring evidenced good practice regarding water temperature control into the unique Icelandic setting.

Following the formal presentations session participants will be invited to discuss what has been shared regarding the transfer of evidence and reflect on what it means for their own work and injury prevention in their country.

Moderator: *Morag Mackay*, European Child Safety Alliance, EuroSafe

How to communicate safety messages effectively?

This session investigates methods of communication in the field of injury prevention. How can you communicate messages on risk and safety in the most effective way? Safety messages are often full of good advice and do's and don'ts. Planners and experts in the field of prevention often define the target groups as comprehensive, and assume the target audience will read the instructions and be willing to behave correctly. But safety messages are often just not heard. It's difficult to reach target groups that do not want to be taught about what is right and wrong even when they may be aware of certain risks.

The workshop will reflect on the communications approach: Should safety messages be passed down to youth or is it often better to develop safety messages in cooperation with the target group through dialogue and discussion. Different settings and approaches will be presented:

Jenny McWhirter, Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, UK, will tackle the

question, how do young people understand and explain risk? She will present an approach on risk education in schools based on the method "draw and write".

Cees Meijer, Consumer Safety Institute, NL, will present an example for campaigning with new media: Risk communication on Internet: Liberation Army Against Freedom (L.A.A.F). Film spots will be shown and discussed.

Nuša Konec-Juricic, Institute of Public Health Celje, Czech Republic, will present the project "This is me" which provides prevention workshops and online counselling to support adolescents on their way to adulthood by teaching skills and helping them to solve problems.

Moderator: *Ursula Löwe*, Austrian Road Safety Board KfV

Co-moderator: *Cees Meijer*, Consumer Safety Institute, the Netherlands

Friday 10 October

► Concurrent sessions: Actions on injuries (14:00 till 15:30)

Public health action for safer work conditions

Every three and a half minutes, somebody in the European Union dies from work-related causes. That's more than 150,000 deaths a year as a result of either work-related accidents (8,900) or occupational diseases (142,000).

The focus of the Work Safety session will be on evidenced good practice for preventing work injuries and promoting a healthy workplace and safety at work. By sharing and exchanging good practice policies and actions on the prevention of occupational injuries among health and other key professionals the session will provide an opportunity to face this crucial problem from a public health perspective.

Michaela Seifert, European Agency for Safety and Health at Work (OSHA) Bilbao, Spain, will describe the importance of risk assessment and its role in the promotion of occupational safety and health.

Viola van Guldener, Ministry of Social Affairs and Employment, Den Haag, The Netherlands will present the programme, 'Improving Occupational Safety' in which 22 safety improvement projects, focusing on safety culture, were implemented within companies.

Moderator: *Flavio Valentini*, ULSS 13 Mirano – Regione Veneto, Italy

Child safety good practice and adoption

This session will provide an overview of what is currently evidenced as proven good practice for child injury prevention as well as increase awareness and understanding of the barriers and challenges to adopt, implement and enforce proven good practice. Strategies to enhance the adoption, implementation and enforcement of good practice will be discussed.

Morag Mackay, European Child Safety Alliance, EuroSafe, will give an overview as to what is defined as good practice and which evidenced measures have been accepted as good practice for child injury prevention.

Fiona Godfrey, International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease will share experiences of proven good practice/

evidenced research which was **not adopted and implemented** by governments, industry and practitioners and will reflect on why this happens.

Tamsin Rose, Tech 2 the people, will introduce and discuss methods to overcome the challenges and barriers to adopting, implementing and enforcing proven evidence for governments, industry and practitioners.

Moderator: *Joanne Vincenten*, European Child Safety Alliance, EuroSafe

Friday 10 October

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Fall prevention of senior citizens

In France, every year, 9 300 people aged 65+ die as a result of a fall. The human and financial cost, which are already very high, will increase even more because of the demographic prospects in Europe. Yet, in order to face this public health problem, some solutions have shown their effectiveness.

Professor Gilles Kemoun will demonstrate that implementing a program of multifactorial evaluation at home, followed by a multidimensional intervention can create a significant reduction of falls in senior citizens. The "PADCHUTE" programme is built on a home-based multifactorial and posturo-graphic clinical analysis to assess the balance of old people, combined with other health and social parameters.

Thierry Fauchard will describe the implementation of the "STAND UP" programme in France which uses health education workshops to show the positive effects of physical activity in preventing falls. The workshops are targeted at 65 plussers who have had a recent fall and are based on three

components : group exercises aimed at preventing falls and fractures, home exercises and workshops in prevention and health education.

Eric Malevergne will describe the action of housing operators through the "PACT-ARIM" NGO. Through this network senior citizens receive all kinds of information and advice to make their homes safer when renovation work needs to be done in the home.

Dr Frédéric Bloch will make a presentation on how Internet can promote best practice in preventing falls in senior citizens. The "PROTECT-CHUTE.COM" website is the first European portal dedicated to fall prevention intended for seniors, their family, for people working in the health and social sectors, and for anyone who has a personal or a professional interest in health care related to injuries from falls.

Moderator: *Florence Weill*, Commission de la Sécurité des Consommateurs, France

Family Violence

Violence poses a major challenge to policy makers concerned with the prevention of injuries and the promotion of safety and current trends seem to indicate that the global burden of injuries and violence is expected to rise in the coming decades. "Family violence" is a term that includes the many different forms of abuse, mistreatment or neglect that adults or children may experience in their intimate, kinship or dependent relationships. The three experts that have been invited to speak during this session will present the topic from different perspectives: the role of public health; the social dimension; data collection and research and this workshop promises, therefore, to provide a stimulating debate for its participants.

Nadia Minicuci, Italian National Council for Research, is the scientific coordinator of an EU funded Public Health project on the mapping of interpersonal violence. Ms Minicuci will present the preliminary results of

the project that is attempting to map interpersonal violence from a public health perspective in four subject areas (Child, Youth, Elderly, Intimate Partner) in 27 Member States.

Annie Guilberteau, National Information Centre on Women and Family Rights, will present two national initiatives for the protection of women against intimate partner violence, in particular conjugal violence.

Bridget Penhale, Centre for Health and Social Care and Service Development of the University of Sheffield, will present an overview of global developments regarding the abuse and neglect of older adults and the progress regarding the models of intervention and prevention, with a specific focus on developments in Europe.

Moderator: *Ruth Davis*, ULSS 20 Verona (IT)

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