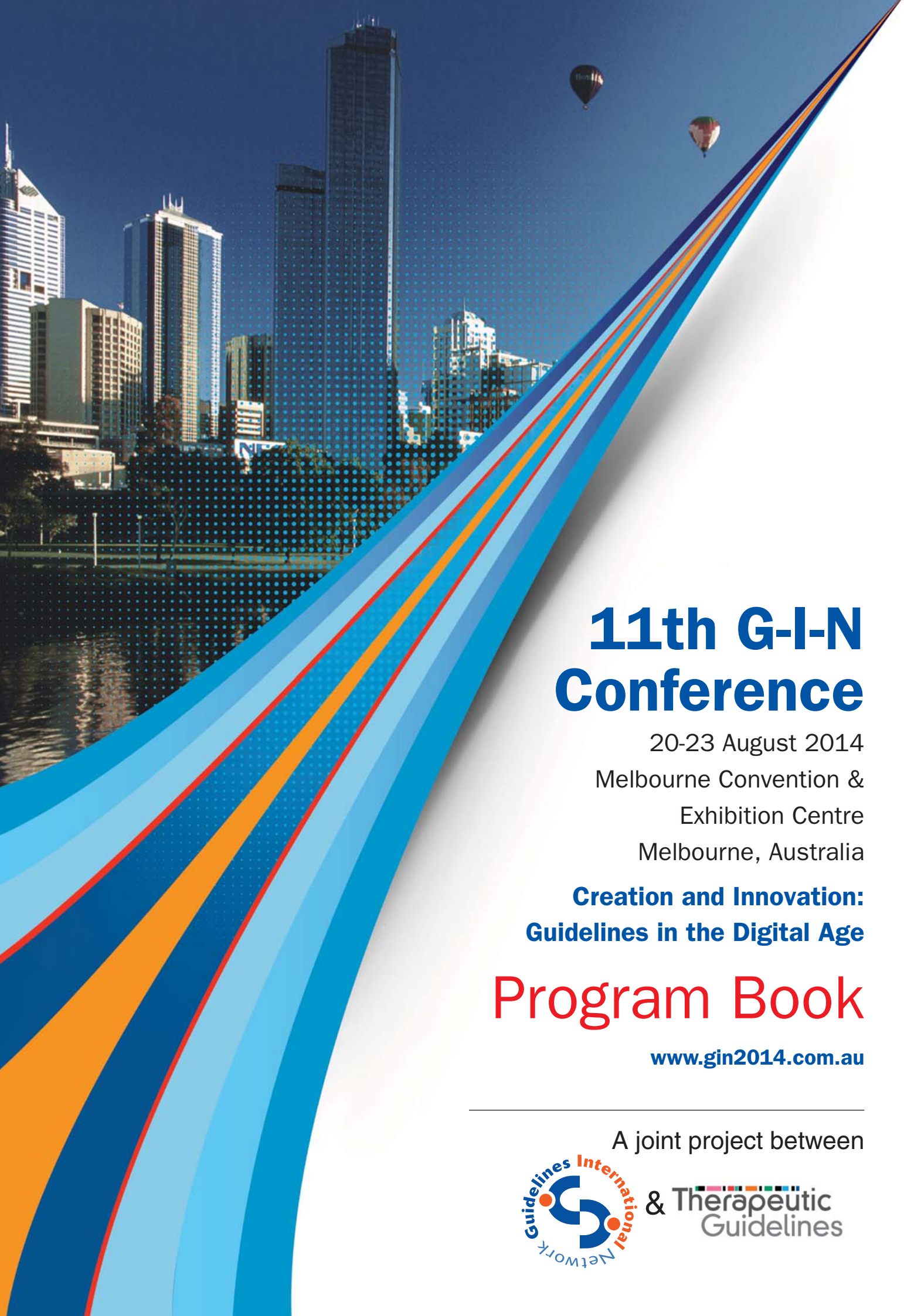

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Welcome

Dear colleagues

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Guidelines International Network (G-I-N), the local host Therapeutic Guidelines Ltd, and the Scientific Committee, we are delighted to welcome you to Melbourne for G-I-N 2014, the 11th G-I-N Conference. It promises to be a stimulating international forum.

The theme for G-I-N 2014 is “Creation and Innovation: Guidelines in the Digital Age”. Over the next three and a half days, conference participants will consider the critical role technology plays in developing and implementing leading-edge guidelines.

High quality guidelines remain an essential tool for improving patient health and clinical care, and we congratulate the Scientific Committee on bringing together local and international experts to share their experiences in using technology platforms, guideline development tools and electronic integration systems to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of guidelines.

G-I-N 2014 has been designed to provide you with ample opportunities, whether in plenaries, working group meetings, panel sessions or workshops, to explore and debate solutions to current guideline challenges. We encourage you to use the next few days to network, debate and share your knowledge and experience with other delegates, including many who have travelled from over 40 countries to make G-I-N 2014 a truly international collaboration.

So, welcome to Melbourne! Thank you for being a part of G-I-N 2014. We hope you enjoy the conference and all that Melbourne and its surrounds have to offer.

Dr Amir Qaseem
Chair, G-I-N Board of Trustees
Co-President, G-I-N 2014

Dr Sue Phillips
Co-President, G-I-N 2014
Chief Executive Officer, Therapeutic Guidelines Ltd

Prof Paul Glasziou
Chair, G-I-N 2014 Scientific Committee

Message from **G-I-N**

Welcome to G-I-N 2014 in the spectacular city of Melbourne. Guidelines International Network (G-I-N) has worked in partnership with Therapeutic Guidelines Ltd to present this year's conference, with the topical theme of "Creation and Innovation: Guidelines in the Digital Age".

G-I-N is a network for stakeholders in the guideline development world, where our aim is to be **the** connector of people in our field, providing the best possible opportunities for engagement, collaboration and mutual learning and development, whether through webinars, targeted mentoring or taking part in a Working Group or Regional Community. At 30th June 2014, our rich network spanned 48 countries with 100 organisational members and 131 individual members.

If you are new to G-I-N or even if it is your first time at our conference, please come to the GINtro session on Wednesday evening at 18:00, between the AGM and the Welcome Reception. Here you will have the opportunity to learn a bit about orientation at the conference, as well as meet some of the Working Group chairs.

If you would like to learn more about how membership could benefit you, please approach one of our Membership Committee, Working Group chairs or G-I-N Board members, who will be wearing blue rosettes; drop by the G-I-N stand during a break or visit us online at: www.g-i-n.net

New membership applications received during the conference will benefit from a one-off discount in membership fees for this year.

I look forward to meeting you,

Elaine Harrow
G-I-N Executive Officer

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Conference Satchel

All G-I-N 2014 delegates will receive a conference satchel including a printed Program Book and other sponsor inserts.

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Abstract Book and Delegate List

The Abstract Book and Delegate List are available for download from the conference website: www.gin2014.com.au.

Conference Venue

Melbourne Convention & Exhibition Centre (MCEC)
2 Clarendon Street
Southbank VIC 3006
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Dietary Requirements

If you have advised the Conference Secretariat of special dietary requirements, please speak to a member of catering staff at the commencement of each meal break / social function.

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Unauthorised photography, audio taping, video recording, digital taping or any other form of duplication is prohibited in the conference sessions.

Emergency Details

In an emergency, telephone 000 for Ambulance, Fire Service or Police.

Internet and WiFi Access

Free WiFi is available throughout the Melbourne Convention & Exhibition Centre. To access the WiFi, select the “M Connect” network on your device, create an account to log in and then follow the prompts.

Lanyards

Lanyards should be worn at all times during G-I-N 2014 for security purposes and to assist the organisers with identifying participants.

Mobile phones and other electronic devices

As a courtesy to speakers and your fellow delegates, please switch your mobile phones and other electronic devices to ‘silent’ during presentations and while in sessions.

Registration Desk

The registration desk is located in the Level 1 foyer of the Melbourne Convention & Exhibition Centre and will be open at the following times:

Wednesday 20 August	8:00 am–6:00 pm
Thursday 21 August	8:00 am–6:00 pm
Friday 22 August	8:00 am–5:30 pm
Saturday 23 August	9:00 am–1:30 pm

Smoking

Smoking is not permitted indoors at Melbourne Convention & Exhibition Centre. Smokers must always remain at least 4 m from any doorway when smoking. Fines can be imposed for smoking in prohibited places.

Speakers' Preparation Room

The speakers' preparation room is located at Speakers Room 101, Level 1. All plenary and parallel session speakers must visit the speakers' preparation room at least two hours before their session start time to load their presentation. The speakers' preparation room will be open at the following times:

Wednesday 20 August	7:00 am–5:00 pm
Thursday 21 August	7:00 am–5:00 pm
Friday 22 August	7:00 am–5:00 pm
Saturday 23 August	8:00 am–11:00 am

We invite you to join the G-I-N 2014 Twitter conversation @GINConference

G-I-N 2014 Scientific Committee

Professor Paul Glasziou, *G-I-N 2014 Scientific Committee Chair (AUSTRALIA)*

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For photos and bios of the Scientific Committee members, please see the conference website: **www.gin2014.com.au.**

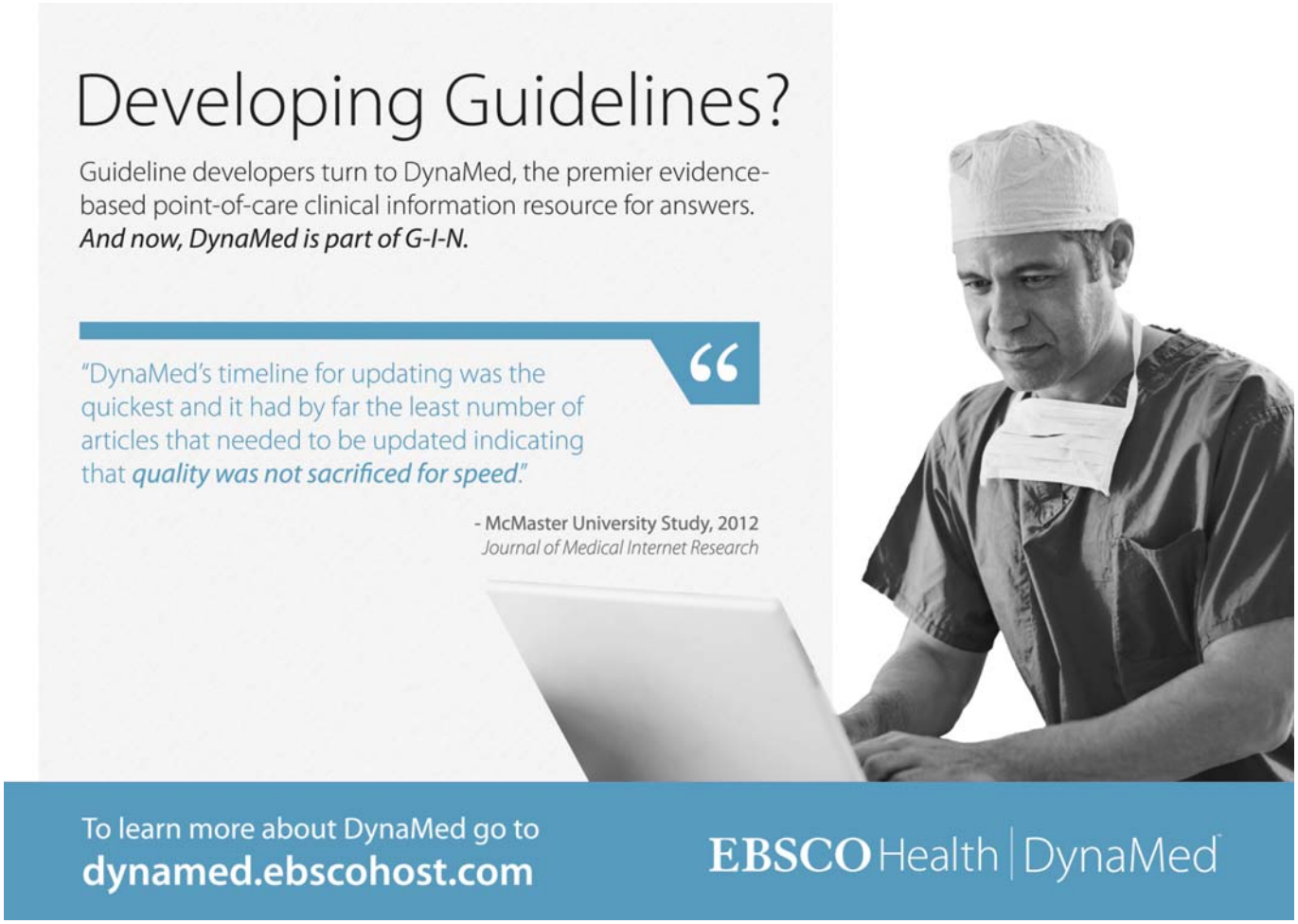
G-I-N 2014 Conference **Program**

Wednesday 20 August

Abstracts for plenary and parallel sessions are included in the Abstract Book, which is available for download from the conference website: www.gin2014.com.au.

Pre Conference Workshops

0830-1630	GRADE and Guideline Development **Room 104**
0830-1630	Information technology in the development, dissemination and implementation of guidelines **Room 111 & 112**
0900-1330	Translating research findings and evidence-based guidelines into clinical practice **Room 103**
0900-1630	Contextualising international guidelines: A practical approach in guideline construction **Room 107**
0900-1630	Adding to evidence – the role of clinical and lay members and health economics in developing clinical guidelines **Room 108**
1630-1800	AGM **Room 103** **Registration starts from 1615*
1800-1830	GINtro **Room 103**
1830-2000	Welcome Reception **Level 1 Foyer**



G-I-N 2014 Conference **Program** **Thursday 21 August**

0800-0830	Registration
0830-0900	Welcome Ceremony **Room 109 & 110**
0900-1030	Plenary 1: *Guideline development: Where does technology begin and end?* **Room 109 & 110** *Chairpersons: Dr Craig Robbins (G-I-N Board) and Professor Ilkka Kunnamo (Scientific Committee)* **Associate Professor Winfried Häuser**, Technical University Munich, Germany - *Internet portal for the development of clinical practice guidelines–benefits and limitations*

1030-1100	MORNING TEA		
1100-1230	**Room 101 & 102**	**Room 103** *Parallel Session 1.2: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Cindy Farquhar*	**Room 104** *Parallel Session 1.3: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Anna Gagliardi*
1100-1115	**Workshop** Systematic patient involvement in clinical guideline development in the Dutch context: Applying strategies for consultation among the patient population **Daniëlle Meije**	Challenges in developing recommendations about medical tests: in-depth interviews with guideline developers **Miranda Langendam**	Identifying high priority topics for management of frail and elderly patients with chronic kidney disease (CKD) - scoping an European guideline **Ionut Nistor**
1115-1130		Formulating Recommendations for Medical Tests: Assessing Relevance of Evidence and Clinical Significance of Effect Sizes Integrated into Wiki-based Guideline Development **Laura Holliday**	WE WILL SHARE! Why would every hospital make its own clinical practice guidelines? **Espen Helvig**
1130-1145		How do evidence based guidelines in Oncology address cancer screening tests? **Corinna Schaefer**	The Australian Asthma Handbook Version 1.0: harnessing technology to publish guidelines involving 100 contributors, 500 recommendations and 50,000+ users **Siobhan Brophy**
1145-1200		Making recommendations about medical tests: a tool for finding the clinical pathway **Miranda Langendam**	The challenges of providing guidance when evidence is incomplete: managing glycaemia in type 2 diabetes **Georgina Kilroy**
1200-1215		The use of Cochrane breast cancer reviews by guideline developers and Cochrane (public) users **Melina Willson**	Developing a series of clinical practice guidelines simultaneously in a bi-national context **Mark Oakley Browne**
1215-1230		Guidance Development Project (GDP): harmonising process and methods across programmes **Sarah Cumbers**	Using telephone triage protocols to support nurse video triage **Mary Byrne**
1230-1330	LUNCH		

Dr Julian Elliott, Alfred Hospital, Australia - *Living evidence*

Dr Fergus Macbeth, NICE, UK - *From GOBSAT to GRADE: a twenty year stroll through the wonderland of guidelines*

MORNING TEA

Room 109 *Parallel Session 1.4: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Davina Ghersi*	**Room 110** *Parallel Session 1.5: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Leigh-Anne Claase*	**Room 111 & 112** *Parallel Session 1.6: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Craig Whittington*
Rating the confidence we can place in studies that evaluate the importance of the outcomes of interest **Holger Schünemann**	Position statements: a method to expedite advice from Cochrane reviews **Stephanie Goodrick**	Challenges in implementing GRADE. Lessons learned in changing methodologies **Moray Nairn**
How do systematic review users and producers interpret the stability of research findings based on GRADE quality of evidence ratings? **Kylie Thaler**	Training physical therapist guideline developers **Sandra Kaplan**	Updated Acute Coronary Syndrome Guidelines 2015 - Aspiring to new standards in guideline quality **Ian Scott**
Standard wording for formulating evidence conclusions and implications for recommendations **Emmy De Buck**	Predictors of Success in the Guideline Development Process: The American Academy of Neurology Experience **Thomas Getchius**	Implementing the AGREE II instrument to an Australian ambulance service - a case study **Scott Bennetts**
Systematic Reviews: How accurate are they, and how can we do better? **Gerald Borok**	Digital guidelines: a flexible user-friendly online format that facilitates interactive external consultation during the guideline development phase **Katrina Anderson**	Antibiotic guidelines version 15: from little things big things grow **Melanie Rosella**
What are clinical practice guidelines? A typology analysis within the context of a new taxonomy of scientific knowledge **Sue Lukersmith**	Adapting a large point-of-care information database of evidence-based clinical guidelines and decision support scripts: a process description and evaluation **Stijn Van De Velde**	Stimulate effective and eliminate ineffective healthcare **Dieuwke Leereveld**
Database of Evidence Profiles (DBEP) - challenges and solutions for sharing of summaries of evidence for decision making **Jan Brożek**	Updating clinical guidelines in the digital age **Carol Norquay**	When Guidelines Carry the Force of Public Policy **David Birnbaum**

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1300-1400	Kaiser Permanente Sponsored Workshop *Making the Right Thing Easy to Do: Optimizing people, process, and technology in the development and implementation of evidence-based guidelines at KP* **Room 101 & 102**
	Working Group Meetings/Networking/Posters
1245-1330	Working Group Meeting: *G-I-N Nordic regional community* **Room 107**
1330–1430	Working Group Meeting: *Implementation* **Room 111 & 112**
1330–1430	Working Group Meeting: *Performance Measures* **Room 107**
1330–1430	Working Group Meeting: *Adaptation* **Room 103**
1330–1430	Working Group Meeting: *AID Knowledge* **Room 104**
1330–1430	**G-I-N 2015 Scientific Committee Meeting Room 108**
1430-1600	Plenary 2: *Guideline implementation: Is technology the magic fix?* **Room 109 & 110** *Chairpersons: Ms Sue Huckson (G-I-N Board) and Dr Heather Buchan (Scientific Committee)* **Associate Professor Per Vandvik**, University of Oslo, Norway - *The role of technology in creating, disseminating and updating trustworthy guidelines*
1600-1630	**AFTERNOON TEA**

1630-1800	**Room 101 & 102**	**Room 103** *Parallel Session 2.2: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Sally Green*	**Room 104** *Parallel Session 2.3: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Annette Kristiansen*
1630-1645	**Workshop** Collaborative development of guidelines and systematic reviews with Guideline Development Tool (GDT) **Jan Brożek**	The Dental Health Services Victoria (DHSV) clinical guidelines pilot study: measuring adherence to clinical practice guidelines (CPG) **Richard Clark**	Strengthen engagement and implementation using multiple technologies **Brent Knack**
1645-1700		Type 2 diabetes care in Australia: Snap shot of guidelines adoption **Nancy Huang**	Improving guideline uptake by integrating an effective online education tool **Jutta Von Dincklage**
1700-1715		General Practitioners knowledge of whiplash guidelines improved with online education **Trudy Rebbeck**	Will a mobile application improve the implementation of clinical practice guidelines? **Deborah S Cummins**
1715-1730		Effectiveness of peer-assessment for implementing a Dutch physical therapy low back pain guideline: a cluster randomized, controlled trial **Philip Van Der Wees**	Identifying domains for behavioural change and harnessing technology to implement vancomycin clinical practice guidelines in a South Australian tertiary hospital **Cameron Phillips**
1730-1745		The impact of evidence-based clinical practice guidelines on physiotherapy practice for low back pain **Susanne Bernhardsson**	GAME-IT: Explore peoples choices and facilitate teaching by turning Guideline-making into a game. A MAGIC project **Linn Brandt**
1745-1800		Does a tailored implementation strategy aimed at improving guideline adherence in occupational physicians improve patient outcomes? **Evelien Brouwers**	

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Professor Rod Jackson, University of Auckland, New Zealand - *PREDICT: getting evidence in and out of practice*

Dr Denise O'Connor, Monash University, Australia - *Theory-informed approaches to designing and evaluating implementation interventions*

AFTERNOON TEA

Room 109 *Parallel Session 2.4: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Duncan Service*	**Room 110** *Parallel Session 2.5: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Ian Scott*	**Room 111 & 112** *Parallel Session 2.6: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Jako Burgers*
Characterizing the desirable characteristics of guideline implementation tools **Anna Gagliardi**	The Veterans' Medicines Advice and Therapeutics Education Services (MATES) program: bridging the evidence practice gap to improve medicine use and health outcomes for veterans **Elizabeth Roughead**	Which barriers do nurses perceive to implementing protocol-based care? A systematic review **Margot Joosen**
The DECIDE evidence to recommendation framework - adapted to the public health field in Sweden **Nils Stenstrom**	Guideline Evaluation with the Aid of a Population Based Registry **Kees Ebben**	Process mapping to identify barriers and facilitators for the international translation of the Australian PCOS lifestyle management guideline recommendations **Henry Ko**
Collaboration, technology and innovation in stroke guideline implementation: an Australian example **Kelvin Hill**	CORE Adult patient database provide useful tool to monitor VTE prevention guidelines sustainability among Australian ICUs **Shaila Chavan**	Diabetes prevention in high-risk women: many guidelines do not make light work **Sharleen O'Reilly**
An Online Continuing Education Module to Support Evidence-based Clinical Guidelines **Craig Robbins**	Knowledge Mobilization: Application of Implementation Science and best practice guidelines to the diagnosis of Autism Spectrum Disorder **Cyndie Koning**	Barriers to incorporating clinical practice guidelines in medical education: the junior doctors perspective **Logan Manikam**
Presenting evidence-based clinical guidelines to general practitioners in The Netherlands **Jolanda Wittenberg**	Implementing guidelines: A guideline developer's experience **Anne Nelson**	Implementation of a tailored strategy to improve guideline adherence targeting perceived barriers in occupational physicians **Margot Joosen**
Developing guideline-based performance measures for UK primary care: a multi-stage consensus process **Tim Stokes**	A Collaborative Approach to Guideline Development and Implementation: NPS MedicineWise and Therapeutic Guidelines **Robyn Lindner & Rob Moulds**	Developing a framework to structure, select and reduce the measurement instruments for daily practice in physical therapy **Guus Meerhoff**

G-I-N 2014 Conference **Program** **Friday 22 August**

0700-0800	Working Group Meeting: G-I-N Australia and New Zealand regional community **Room 103**
0800-0830	Registration
0830-1000	Plenary 3: *Guidelines in developing countries: Challenges and solutions* **Room 109 & 110** *Chairpersons: Mrs Sonja Kersten (G-I-N Board) and Ms Catherine Marshall (Scientific Committee)* **Dr Emmy De Buck**, Belgian Red Cross-Flanders**,** Belgium & **Mr Brian Bilal**, Red Cross Society, Uganda - *Implementation of evidence-based African First Aid Materials in Sub-Saharan Africa: a view from the field* **Dr Maria Silvestre,** Kalusugan ng Mag-Ina, Inc [Health of the Mother and Child], Philippines - *Scale-up Implementation of Essential Intrapartum and Newborn Care (EINC) Guidelines: Challenges and Solutions, the Philippine Experience*
1000-1030	**MORNING TEA**

1030-1200	**Room 101 & 102**	**Room 103** *Parallel Session 3.2: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Rob Moulds*
1030-1045	**Workshop** How to develop and publish a trustworthy recommendation through the MAGIC authoring and publication platform **Per Vandvik**	Harmonising health, public health and social care guideline development methods for economics **Bhashkaran Naidoo**
1045-1100		Budget Impact Analyses in Clinical Guideline Development: Results from the Netherlands **Pieter Broos**
1100-1115		Putting dollars to treatments varying from guidelines for Malaria Treatment in Cameroon: An Economic Evaluation **Ndong Ignatius Cheng**
1115-1130		Cost-effectiveness decision-making in social care guidelines **Tony Smith**
1130-1145		Implementation Strategies for Genetic Coverage Guidelines Within Amil Assistência Médica Internacional, a Brazilian Privative Health Plan (BPHP) **Maria Elisa Cabanelas Pazos**
1145-1200		
1200-1300	**LUNCH**	

Dr Krisantha Weerasuriya, WHO (retired 2014), Sri Lanka - *Guidelines in Middle And Low Income Countries - Existing Challenges And Potential Solutions (The first step was 35 years ago and the next one is due)*

Presentation of poster prize

MORNING TEA		
Room 104 *Parallel Session 3.3: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Krisantha Weerasuriya*	**Room 109** *Parallel Session 3.4: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Leonila Dans*	**Room 110** *Parallel Session 3.5: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Lubna Al-Ansary*
The system development of quality management for Clinical Practice Guidelines in Korea **MooKyung Oh**	Analyzing the source of evidence from Chinese Clinical Practice Guidelines based on Traditional Chinese Medicine interventions **Liang Yao**	Rapid adaptation of Clinical Practice guidelines: learned lessons under the developer team perspective, a qualitative approach **Fredy Orlando Mendivelso Duarte**
Hepatitis C virus: introduction of best practice in Ukraine **Olena Lishchyshyna**	Revision and Validation of Tools for Classification of Study Designs in Korea **Sooyoung Kim**	Adapting clinical guidelines in low resource countries: a study on guideline on the management and prevention of type 2 diabetes mellitus in Indonesia **Indah Widyahening**
A new approach to CPG adaptation in Saudi Arabia: Adaptation of practice guidelines to a country-specific context using the GRADE/DECIDE evidence to decision framework **Zulfa Al Rayess & Wojtek Wiercioch**	Guideline development support tool and educational workshops for clinical practice guideline developers in Japan **Masahiro Yoshida**	GRADE/DECIDE Evidence-to-Decision framework to facilitate adaptation of practice guidelines: A case study **Reem Mustafa**
Implementability issues in 23 Clinical practice guidelines in Colombia **Angela Viviana Pérez Gómez**	Clinical practice guidelines in Peru: Quality assessment using the Agree II instrument **Carlos Canelo-Aybar**	The Adaptation of Clinical Practice Guidelines (CPG) through a short strategy. An experience in Colombia **Hernando Gaitán Duarte**
Pre-requisites for guideline implementation: reflections from India **Shilpa Karvande**	Brazilian Implantable Cardioverter-Defibrillator (ICD) Protocol **Marisa Santos**	
Development of evidence-based medical care for patients with depression in Ukraine **Yevgeniya Melnyk**		
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1230-1330 EBSCO Health DynaMed Sponsored Workshop *DynaMed: supporting guideline development and dissemination*
Room 103

	Working Group Meetings/Networking/Posters
1215-1300	Working Group Meeting: *G-I-N North America regional community* **Room 104**
1300–1400	Working Group Meeting: *Multimorbidity* **Room 101 & 102**
1300–1400	Working Group Meeting: *Allied Health* **Room 107**
1300–1400	Working Group Meeting: *Accelerated Guideline Development* **Room 111 & 112**
1300–1400	Working Group Meeting: *G-I-N Arab World regional community* **Room 104**
1300–1400	Working Group Meeting: *Evidence Tables* **Room 108**

1400-1530 Plenary 4: *Panel debate – Use Twitter @GINconference #GINdebate to join the debate*
Room 109 & 110

Chairperson: Dr Sue Phillips (G-I-N Board and Scientific Committee)

Panel 1: *Are guidelines old technology?*
Moderator: **Professor Ina Kopp,** Association Of The Scientific Medical Societies In Germany, Germany
Panellists: **Professor Sally Green**, Australasian Cochrane Centre, Australia, **Dr Fergus Macbeth**, NICE, UK, **Professor Ian Olver AM**, Cancer Council Australia, Australia, **Professor Holger Schünemann**, McMaster University, Canada and **Dr Krisantha Weerasuriya**, WHO (retired 2014), Sri Lanka

1530-1600	**AFTERNOON TEA**	
1600-1730	**Room 101 & 102**	**Room 103** *Parallel Session 4.2: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Corinna Schaefer*
1600-1615	**Panel Session** Incorporating evidence-based deprescribing recommendations into clinical practice guidelines **Ian Scott**	Have new conflict of interest policies made a difference to guidelines? **Geraint Duggan**
1615-1630		Disclosure situation of funding source and conflict of interest in clinical practice guidelines developed in Japan **Akiko Okumura**
1630-1645		Managing conflicts of interest in the UK National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) Clinical Guidelines Programme: qualitative study **Tim Stokes**
1645-1700		Conflicts of interest in the production of clinical guidelines: update from Therapeutic Guidelines **Melanie Rosella**
1700-1715		Risk Of Bias Assessment Tool For Non-Randomized Studies (RoBANS): Revision And Validation **Jinkyung Park**
1715-1730		Utility of Clinical Practice Guidelines in recommending health technologies to be considered for the health system and for regulatory agencies **Angela Viviana Pérez Gómez**

Panel 2: *Overdiagnosis and the role of guidelines*
Moderator: **Professor Paul Glasziou**, Bond University, Australia
Panellists: **Professor Lubna Al-Ansary**, King Saud University, Saudi Arabia, **Associate Professor Cynthia Boyd**, Johns Hopkins University, USA, **Professor Leonila Dans**, University of the Philippines, Philippines, **Professor Allen Frances**, Duke University, USA, **Professor Rod Jackson**, University of Auckland, New Zealand

AFTERNOON TEA

Room 104 *Parallel Session 4.3: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Ian Olver AM*	**Room 109** *Parallel Session 4.4: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Julian Elliott*	**Room 110** *Parallel Session 4.5: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Joan Vlayen*
Using computerized decision support systems (CDSSs) in primary care: perceived barriers and suggestions to improve their implementation **Marjolein Lugtenberg**	Technology to assist with guideline development: software for systematic reviews **Skye Newton**	Do clinicians want recommendations? A randomized trial comparing evidence summaries with and without recommendations **Holger Schünemann**
PLUGGED-IN (Providing Likeable and Understandable Guidelines using GRADE in the EMR with Direct links to INdividual patient data) phase 3 **Linn Brandt**	Using Technology to Increase the Reliability of Systematic Reviews **Gerald Borok**	Health System Guidelines Appraisal Tool - Better Guidelines for Better Health Systems **Denis Ako-Arrey**
The National Guidelines of the highlighted breast cancer recommendations delivered in a structured way to help developing decisions support **Lotti Barlow**	Quickly developed guidelines (QDG) on contraception: a French experiment **Sophie Blanchard**	Education Program Experience for the Appraisers of Guidelines using AGREE II Scoring Guide in Korea **Ein-Soon Shin**
TRUST-IT - Can we trust the advice given in clinical decision support systems **Linn Brandt**	What is needed to realize a dynamic process of guideline updating **Kristie Venhorst**	The Guideline Development Checklist (GDC) **Holger Schünemann**
Guidelines, technology and data - coming together to drive change in general practice **Nancy Huang**	5-step adaptation process for trustworthy guidelines **Annette Kristiansen**	Evaluating a guideline program with the Guideline Development Checklist (GDC) **Ton Kuijpers**
Harder, better, faster, stronger*: amplification of development, implementation and evaluation of clinical practice guidelines **Sonja Kersten**	Can recommendations be updated without an evidence review? **Khalid Ashfaq**	Assessing quality components of clinical practice guidelines **Jodie Clydesdale**

G-I-N 2014 Conference **Program** **Saturday 23 August**

0900-0930	Registration	
0930-1100	**Room 101 & 102**	**Room 103** *Parallel Session 5.2: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Hernando Gaitán Duarte*
0930-0945	**Workshop** Producing and Using Generic Decision Aids Linked to Guideline Recommendations to Enhance Shared-Decision Making in Clinical Consultations **Per Vandvik**	From the quality library, through the Assessment Framework, in the Register: a complete online process **Ferry Nagel**
0945-1000		Technology for large-scale translation of guidelines: an evaluation of the performance of a hybrid human and computer-assisted approach **Stijn Van De Velde**
1000-1015		Guidelines, Recommendations, Adaptations Including Disability: A novel approach to obesity prevention for individuals with disabilities **Kerri Vanderbom**
1015-1030		Development of a reporting checklist for updated guidelines **Denis Ako-Arrey**
1030-1045		External review in the process of clinical practice guidelines in Japan **Yosuke Hatakeyama**
1045-1100		The incorporation of stakeholder considerations in guideline development **Kristie Venhorst**
1100-1130	**MORNING TEA**	
1130-1300	Plenary 5: *Guidelines in practice: Making recommendations for patients, not conditions* **Room 109 & 110** *Chairpersons: Dr Amir Qaseem (G-I-N Board Chair) and Professor Paul Glasziou (Scientific Committee Chair)* **Associate Professor Cynthia Boyd**, Johns Hopkins University, USA - *Informing Patient-Centered Care of People with Multiple Chronic Conditions: Addressing Co-existing Conditions in Guideline Development*	
1300-1330	**Closing and G-I-N 2015 presentation** **Room 109 & 110**	

Room 104 *Parallel Session 5.3: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Kelvin Hill*	Room 109 *Parallel Session 5.4: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Jenny Doust*	Room 110 *Parallel Session 5.5: Oral presentations* *Chairperson: Jorma Komulainen*
Lessons learned from patient involvement in developing a clinical guideline on chronic fatigue syndrome **Hans De Beer**	Can evidence based appropriateness guidelines determine if complex polypharmacy patients are suitable for deprescribing of Proton Pump Inhibitors? **Emily Reeve**	How many terms are used to describe practice guidelines? **Yaolong Chen**
How to develop patient versions of guidelines: updating the GIN PUBLIC Toolkit **Shaun Treweek**	Comorbidity forces physiotherapists to deviate from guideline recommendations resulting in various treatments for the same patient: a Vignette study **Sarah Dörenkamp**	Using relevant primary care evidence in clinical guidelines: mixed methods study **Tim Stokes**
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Plenary **Speakers**

Professor Lubna Al-Ansary

Lubna A. Al-Ansary (MBBS, MSc, MRCGP, FRCGP) is a Professor of Family Medicine at the College of Medicine, a part-time Consultant Family Physician at the Primary Care Centre and the head of the Clinical Practice Guidelines Committee at King Saud University, the oldest and largest university in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia (KSA). Her efforts in promoting evidence-based health care in KSA and the Gulf Countries since the late 1990s, allowed her to hold the Bahamdan Research Chair for evidence-based health care and knowledge translation at KSU, which focuses on evidence-generation and implementation. Lubna has always been a strong believer of the mission and objectives of G-I-N. She has been a co-opted Board Trustee for 2012/3 and an elected member thereafter. In Jan 2013, Lubna has become a member of the Consultative Council, which is the 'Appointed Parliament' in KSA as one of the first women MPs ever. She was selected to represent women MPs at the Inter-parliamentary Union.

Mr Brian Bilal

Brian Bilal is the programme manager for first aid in the Uganda Red Cross Society. Together with his line staff of the emergence health directorate, he supports planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the first aid programme in Uganda focusing on branches of Mbarara, Kabale, Bushenyi, Ntungamo, Masaka, Kampala, Mukono, Luweero, Gulu and Kasese supported by the Belgium Red Cross-Flanders. His work involves planning and advocacy at head quarter level, interacting with other programmers from other directorates, stakeholders both the public and private, and supporting first aid trainings at the local communities in schools, community women groups, and even in churches. His main work centres at ensuring that the mentioned branches (and other branches in the whole country) have enough capacity in terms of trainers, volunteers, training equipment, knowledge and skills to give correct, quality first aid in the field and trainings using evidence based AFAM approach.

Associate Professor Cynthia Boyd

Dr. Cynthia Boyd is an Associate Professor of Medicine at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in the Division of Geriatric Medicine and Gerontology, and is a core faculty member at the Johns Hopkins Center on Aging and Health. Dr. Boyd holds a joint appointment in the Department of Health Policy and Management. Dr. Boyd holds degrees from Yale University (B.S.), Duke University School of Medicine (M.D.), and an M.P.H. in Epidemiology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Boyd completed her internal medicine residency and geriatrics fellowship at Johns Hopkins Hospital and the Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center. Dr. Boyd conducts research on improving health and health care of people with multiple chronic conditions, or multimorbidity, including how to inform patient-centered care for this population through evidence syntheses and clinical practice guidelines. Dr. Boyd received the American Geriatrics Society's Award for Outstanding Clinical Investigation in 2010 for her body of work on multimorbidity.

Professor Leonila Dans

Leonila F. Dans MD MS is professor at the University of the Philippines, Department of Pediatrics and Department of Clinical Epidemiology. She is the pioneer in Pediatric Rheumatology in the Philippines. She started the fellowship program in Pediatric Rheumatology at the Philippine General Hospital. She also received her Master degree in clinical epidemiology in 1991 at McMaster University in Ontario, Canada. She has done research work within the field of Pediatrics and Rheumatology. She has been a Cochrane Reviewer since 2000. She has been involved in introducing Evidence-based Medicine and Evidence-based Clinical Practice Guidelines in the Philippines and in the Asia-Pacific region. She is a Member Emeritus of the American College of Rheumatology, member of the International Clinical Epidemiology Network, and Advisory Editorial Board member of Journal of Clinical Epidemiology. She is presently a member of the WHO Expert Advisory Panel on Clinical Practice Guidelines and Research Methods and Ethics and WHO Guidelines Review Committee. She has authored several journal articles and book chapters, with special interest on issues of applicability and equity. Her most recent publication is a user-friendly simplified book entitled "Painless Evidence-Based Medicine" targeted for EBM practitioners.

Dr Emmy De Buck

Dr Emmy De Buck obtained her Master degree in Applied Sciences and a PhD in Medical Sciences at the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium. In 2009 she started her career at the Belgian Red Cross-Flanders where she was co-founder of the Centre for Evidence-Based Practice (CEBaP), which gives scientific support to diverse activities of the Red Cross, from blood supply to emergency aid. She is currently head of CEBaP where she is responsible for developing evidence-based guidelines (both national and international)

and systematic reviews, all published in peer-reviewed journals. She was selected as a representative for Europe to take part in the development of the ILCOR (International Liaison Committee on Resuscitation) evidence-based international first aid guidelines for 2015.

Dr Julian Elliott

Dr Julian Elliott is Head of Clinical Research in the Department of Infectious Diseases, Alfred Hospital and Monash University and Senior Research Fellow at the Australasian Cochrane Centre. Dr Elliott's research is focussed on the use of emerging technologies to improve health outcomes, particularly for people with HIV and other chronic diseases. He has led the development of Covidence, a non-profit online platform to improve the efficiency and experience of systematic review production. This work is part of an ongoing program to enable high quality, up-to-date health evidence, encapsulated in the living systematic review framework. Dr Elliott also leads HealthMap, a cluster randomised trial of technology-enabled self-management for people with HIV, and chairs the Australian HIV guidelines panel. He previously worked for the Cambodian government's HIV program and served as a consultant to WHO, UNAIDS and the World Bank.

Professor Allen Frances

Allen Frances MD is Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry and former Chair at Duke University. He was chair of the DSM IV Task Force and is the author of 'Saving Normal' and 'Essentials Of Psychiatric Diagnosis'. He blogs regularly on Huffington Post, Psychiatric Times, Psychology Today, and Education Update and also tweets @AllenFrancesMD.

Professor Paul Glasziou

Paul Glasziou FRACGP, PhD is Professor of Evidence-Based Medicine at Bond University and a part-time General Practitioner. He was the Director of the Centre for Evidence-Based Medicine in Oxford from 2003-2010. His key interests include identifying and removing the barriers to using high quality research in everyday clinical practice. Professor Glasziou has authored over 200 peer-reviewed journal articles – with a total of over 18,000 citations. His h-index is currently 57; 18 of these publications having been cited over 100 times. These research articles have appeared in key general medicine journals such as the BMJ (30), Lancet (8), JAMA (5), NEJM (3), Annals of Internal Medicine (3), PLOS Medicine (4) and the MJA (15), as well as a variety of specialist medical and methodological journals.

He is the author of seven books related to evidence based practice: Systematic Reviews in Health Care, Decision Making in Health Care and Medicine: integrating evidence and values, An Evidence-Based Medicine Workbook, Clinical Thinking: Evidence, Communication and Decision-making, Evidence-Based Medicine: How to Practice and Teach EBM, and Evidence-Based Medical Monitoring: Principles and Practice. He is the recipient of an NHRMC Australia Fellowship, which he commenced at Bond University in July, 2010, and a member of the Board of Directors of Therapeutic Guidelines.

Professor Sally Green

Sally Green is Co-Director of the Australasian Cochrane Centre and a Professorial Fellow in the Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences at Monash University. She holds a PhD in Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine from Monash University in addition to her clinical qualifications in Physiotherapy. Sally is an active Cochrane reviewer and has several competitively funded research projects which aim to improve health outcomes by investigating the most effective and efficient pathway of knowledge from research result to sustained change in clinical practice and policy. She is a past member of the Cochrane Collaboration Steering Committee.

Associate Professor Winfried Häuser

Winfried Häuser is a specialist in general internal medicine, psychosomatic medicine and pain medicine. He is associate professor of psychosomatic medicine, Technical University Munich. He is currently working as senior physician in the department internal medicine 1 (gastroenterology, hepatology, endocrinology, infectiology, oncology) and as consultant in psychosomatic medicine and pain medicine in the ambulatory health care center, Saarbrücken St. Johann. His research activities are fibromyalgia, psychosomatic aspects of bowel diseases (inflammatory bowel disease, celiac disease) and epidemiology and health care services research of chronic pain. He is a member of the Cochrane musculoskeletal Group. He is the head of the steering committee of the German guideline on fibromyalgia and long-term opioid therapy in chronic non-cancer pain, member of the steering committees of the European guideline on fibromyalgia and of the German guideline on functional syndromes/somatoform disorders and member of the German guideline groups on celiac disease, Crohn's disease, diverticular disease, irritable bowel syndrome and ulcerative colitis.

Plenary **Speakers**

Professor Rod Jackson

Rod Jackson is a professor of epidemiology at the University of Auckland. He is medically trained, has a PhD in epidemiology and is a member of the NZ College of Public Health Medicine. He teaches clinical and public health epidemiology to undergraduate and postgraduate students and to health professionals. He has over 30 years of research experience in CVD epidemiology. He is one of the architects of New Zealand risk-based clinical guidelines for managing CVD risk. For the past 15 years his research has been based around using web-based decision support tools linked to regional and national electronic health databases to implement, monitor and improve CVD risk assessment and management.

Professor Ina Kopp

Ina B. Kopp is Director of the German Association of the Scientific Medical Societies Institute of Medical Knowledge-Management (AWMF-IMWi). AWMF-IMWi coordinates and supports the development of Clinical Practice Guidelines by the 168 specialty societies organised under the umbrella of AWMF. Dr Kopp is involved in several quality initiatives in Germany including the National Programme for Disease Management Guidelines, the Programme for Guidelines in Oncology and the National Project for Cross-Sectoral Quality in Health Care. She trained in general surgery (1995-2000) and internal medicine (2001-2002), received her MD and her professorship from the University of Marburg, did research work in the field of health services research and quality improvement and authored/co-authored more than 150 publications. She is a member of the G-I-N Board of Trustees since August 2012 and Vice-Chair of G-I-N since August 2013.

Dr Fergus Macbeth

Fergus Macbeth is a recently retired oncologist who has been involved in developing clinical guidelines since 1994 and for 3 years was Director for the Centre for Clinical Practice at the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE), and on the Board of G-I-N. He still works part time as Mentor to NICE Fellows and Scholars and is chairing a NICE guideline group. He has a long standing clinical and research interest in lung cancer, leading and participating in important clinical trials. He has been Coordinating Editor of the Cochrane Lung Cancer Review Group for 5 years and is currently Associate Director of the Wales Cancer Trials Unit, Cardiff and Honorary Professor at Cardiff University. He also teaches for the UK Cochrane Centre and the Collaboration for Evidence Based Healthcare in Africa.

Dr Denise O'Connor

Denise O'Connor is Senior Research Fellow and Australian National Health and Medical Research Council Public Health Fellow in the School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at Monash University. Denise's research focuses on the design, delivery and impact of health professional behaviour change interventions to translate knowledge from research into clinical practice. Her expertise is in assessing the causes of implementation problems and designing theory-informed interventions to support professional practice change. She has contributed to the design of several cluster randomised trials to evaluate the effects of implementation interventions in primary care and hospital settings. She is editor with Cochrane Effective Care and Organisation of Care (EPOC) Group and Implementation Science, and Co-Directs the Australian Satellite of Cochrane EPOC.

Professor Ian Olver AM

Ian Olver is a medical oncologist and bioethicist and currently a Clinical Professor at the University of Sydney and CEO, Cancer Council Australia. In that role he has responsibility for producing cancer treatment guidelines and has developed a wiki platform to aid rapid updates and dissemination and developed Qstream education modules to link with them which are currently being evaluated. He has published over 230 papers and 3 books. He was awarded Membership of the Order of Australia (AM) in 2011 "For service to medical oncology as a clinician, researcher, administrator and mentor, and to the community through leadership roles with cancer control organisations."

Professor Holger Schünemann

Succeeding eminent scientists including David Sackett, Mike Gent, Peter Tugwell and Brian Haynes, Dr. Schünemann is chair of the Department of Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics at McMaster University, widely considered the birthplace of evidence-based medicine. He trained in internal medicine, epidemiology, preventive medicine and public health. Having contributed to over 400 peer-reviewed publications (many focusing on guideline and systematic review methodology) he is co-developer of the guideline

development tool (www.guidelinedevelopment.org) and the guideline checklist (cebgrade.mcmaster.ca/guidecheck.html). He is co-director of the WHO collaborating center for evidence informed policy-making, co-chair of the GRADE working group, a member of the Board of Trustees of G-I-N, the Cochrane Collaboration Steering Group, and World Health Organization committees. He led or participated in numerous guideline panels at the WHO, the ACP, ACCP and ATS and drafted the WHO's handbook on guideline development. He enjoys his second home in Italy and long distance bike rides.

Dr Maria Silvestre

Dr. Silvestre is a trained neonatologist who in 2004, helped develop a Situational Analysis on Newborn Health in the Philippines, which shifted her perspectives towards health systems approaches to Essential Newborn Care. She is currently Consultant of the Department of Health, WHO, UNICEF Philippines and WHO Western Pacific Regional Office in Essential Intrapartum and Newborn Care (EINC) and leads Team Unang Yakap or The First Embrace. She convened an 11-hospital project in 2011 and continues with EINC scale-up implementation, most recently in post-disaster areas. She has consulted for UNICEF Cambodia and WHO Lao PDR for EINC adaptation. She is a faculty member of the Asia – Pacific Center for Evidence-Based Medicine, and has co-authored "Painless Evidence Based Medicine", published by John Wiley & Sons, Ltd (2008). She is President of Kalusugan ng Mag-Ina, Inc. a non-stock, non-profit organization dedicated to protecting the mother-child dyad through research, policy development and program implementation.

Mr Ross Smith

Ross Smith recently retired after twenty five years as a State High School Principal in Queensland. He was on the Executive Board of his professional association for over a decade and as such was active in and influential on education policy at both the state and national level. He has worked on exchange both interstate and overseas as a teacher and education administrator. He is a past District Governor of Rotary International and is currently the President of the Rotary Club of Palm Beach on the Gold Coast.

Dr Rae Thomas

Dr Rae Thomas is a Senior Research Fellow in the Centre for Research in Evidence-Based Practice at Bond University. She is a Psychologist with over 20 years' experience providing psychological interventions. Her program of research includes the development, implementation, and evaluation of randomised controlled trials and examining diagnostic tools and processes in patient decision making.

Associate Professor Per Vandvik

Per Olav Vandvik is associate professor at the Department of Health Management and Health Economics, University of Oslo, Norway. He is also researcher at the Norwegian Knowledge Centre for the Health Services in Oslo and acting consultant at the Department of Medicine, Innlandet Hospital Trust-Gjøvik, Norway. Dr.Vandvik spends most of his time heading a team dedicated to develop innovative solutions for providing clinicians and patients with trustworthy evidence summaries, guidelines and decision aids at the point of care (www.magicproject.org). Dr.Vandvik is also a recognized teacher in evidence-based medicine and guideline methodology for clinicians and decision-makers in health care.

Dr Krisantha Weerasuriya

Dr Krisantha Weerasuriya is a clinical pharmacologist trained in the United Kingdom and educated on the subject in Sri Lanka and other countries and has recently retired from the Essential Medicines section the World Health Organisation. His experience in encouraging, shepherding, cajolling, implementing and finally monitoring rational drug use has been at national (Sri Lanka), regional (Southeast Asian region of WHO) and global (WHO HQ, Geneva) level through the roles of an educator (University academic) medicines regulator, policy advisor and finally as the Secretary of the WHO Expert Committee on Selection and Use of Essential Medicines. This journey also involved side visits with NGOs, Civil Society Organisations and monitoring of clinical trials. He continues to work in academia, medicines issues and health care financing mainly in middle and low income countries. He has a fond, eternal hope and optimism that the potential of essential medicines will be realised for low and middle income countries in his lifetime.

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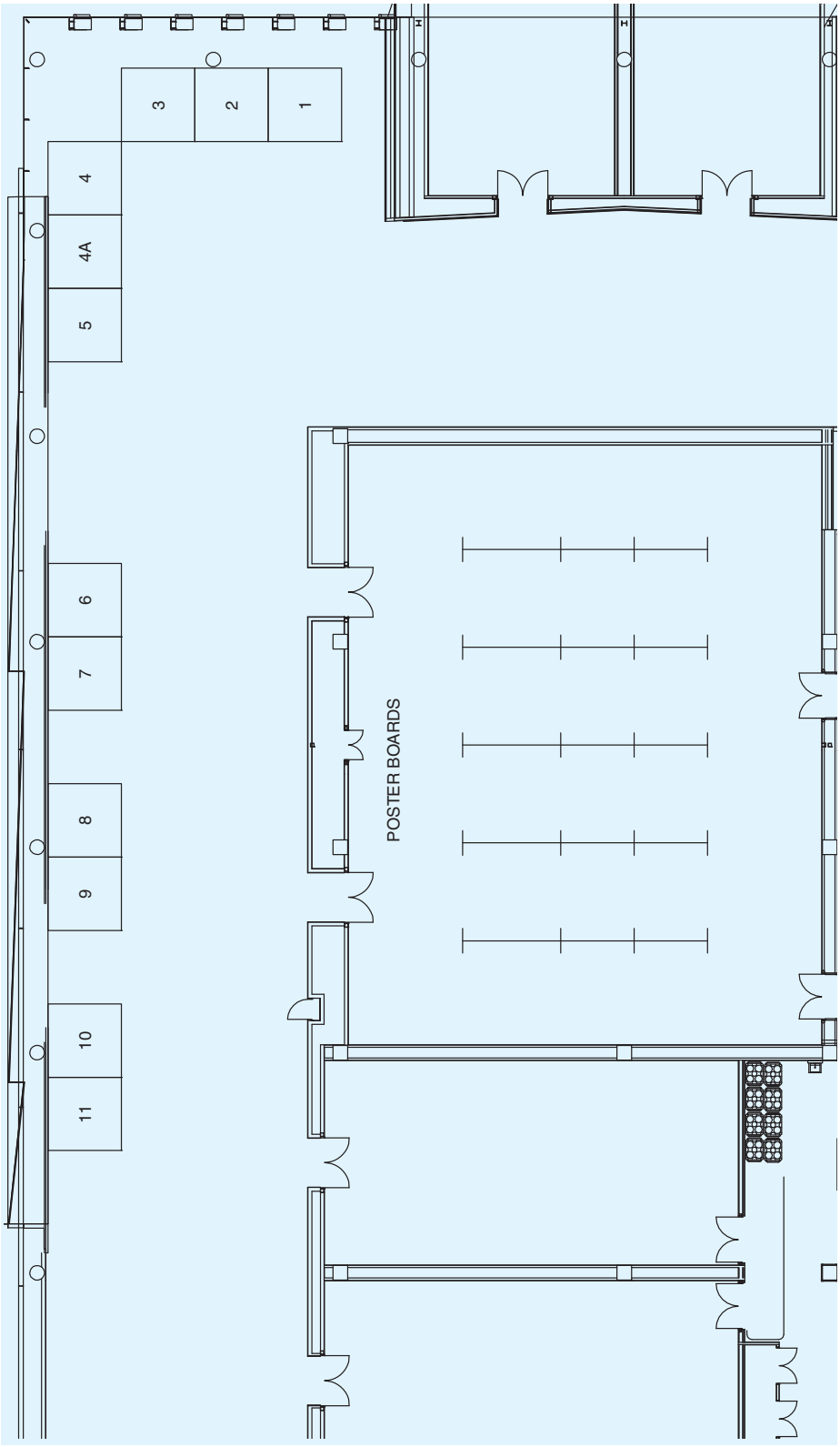

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The Dutch College of General Practitioners is the scientific association of General Practitioners which main objective is to advance the scientifically sound professional practice of General Practitioners. The Dutch College of General Practitioners contributes to the professionalization of this occupational group by translating science to the general practice.

The Dutch College of General Practitioners is renowned for making guidelines. We have recently translated 19 of our guidelines in English. We will host the G-I-N Conference 2015 together with the Dutch consortium of GIN members in Amsterdam.

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The G-I-N 2015 theme is “Engaging all stakeholders. Guidelines from a societal perspective”.

We would like to welcome all stakeholders in guidelines: patients, consumers, health care professionals, policy makers, purchasers of care, health insurers, federal and local health authorities, and of course guideline developers and researchers. This annual conference will provide a unique opportunity to learn and share knowledge and experiences regarding stakeholder involvement in guideline development, adaptation, implementation, and evaluation. The conference theme will be addressed through plenary presentations, workshops, oral and poster presentations and much more.

Representatives of Dutch organizational and individual G-I-N members organise the conference. It will take place in the “Beurs van Berlage” in the city centre of Amsterdam, the most exciting city of the Netherlands. Amsterdam is famous for its canals and canal houses, entertainment and museums, such as the Rijksmuseum (State Museum) and Van Gogh Museum.

The gala party will be held in the National Maritime Museum in the city centre as well, which will be accessed by boat. The museum will be open for visiting.

Plan your trip early and make G-I-N 2015 a great success.

We look forward to welcoming you to Amsterdam and the Netherlands.

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