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Welcome to the 3rd Guidelines International Network Conference 2005

Dear conference participants

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Guidelines International Network, we are delighted to welcome you to this third G-I-N conference. This yearly event brings together the producers and users of clinical practice guidelines and is an essential means to fulfil our number one aim: to facilitate information sharing, education, knowledge transfer, and collaborative working between guideline programmes to promote best practices and avoid duplication of effort.

The theme of this conference is "Evidence in context". Since G-I-N is a network with participation from dozens of countries in seven continents, we certainly are used to discussing differences of context. We know very well that transferring a high-quality guideline from one country to another is a very demanding task at best, and the adaptation may even prove to be impossible. There is a need to present examples of guidelines that have been tailored to context and to discuss the various aspects of such work.

This conference is made possible by the hard work of many people, most notably the staff members of the SOR guidelines programme within the Fédération Nationale des Centres de Lutte Contre le Cancer (FNCLCC). The scientific committee and the organising committee have been busy evaluating the many suggestions and compiling a rich and varied programme. We wish to thank them, as well as others who have in many different ways supported their efforts, for making these days possible.

At the previous conferences, much of the content has been produced on site by the active participants. We hope this tradition will continue. Guidelines development is still a new field and benefits from fresh ideas as well as experience. Questions, suggestions and different points of view are welcomed. Discussion and debate will help us all to take home the understanding we have come here for.

Let us join in making the third G-I-N conference a lively and exciting event!

Günter Ollenschläger
Chairman

Marjukka Mäkelä
Vice-Chair



Welcome from the FNCLCC and Centre Leon Berard

The SOR guideline programme and its partners are very honoured to welcome you to this 3rd Guidelines International Network conference in Lyon.

The French Federation and the 20 Cancer Centres together with the French Cancer League have been working together since 1992 in the development and implementation of clinical practice guidelines to improve patient-centred cancer care. In cancer, the long-standing tradition of multidisciplinary cancer care for patients and application of results from clinical trials have favoured the development and use of clinical practice guidelines.

The commitment of the SOR programme to organise this conference reflects its strong commitment to international collaboration. Our aim is to improve the quality and efficacy of clinical practice guidelines as an instrument to ensure the clinical research continuum and the translation of new knowledge from clinical research into routine practice. This commitment is also seen through the participation of SOR as a founder member and board member of GIN. Also since 1994 the SOR programme has actively participated in various international projects, with especially strong links with Canada, thus explaining the link with the *Entretiens Jacques Cartier* and the French-Canadian organisation committee of this conference.

Sharing of experience and mutual learning through international collaboration have provided important insights into the legitimate reasons for variations in guideline recommendations and the influence of cultural and organizational diversity in interpretation of scientific evidence. This explains our choice of the theme of this conference: "Evidence in context". There is increasing evidence that guideline developing organisations worldwide duplicate effort, despite the fact that principle methods for guidelines development and updating have converged over the years.

The GIN conference provides an opportunity for guideline developers worldwide to meet and encourages exchange and mutual learning. It constitutes an important means to explore innovative approaches to overcome the current dilemmas in a context of increasingly limited resources. The unquestionable challenges today are to balance rigour and pragmatism in guideline development and updating as well as increasing the effective use of guidelines for the timely integration of new research results in healthcare decisions.

We express our thanks to the organisations and partners who accepted to provide financial and organisational support for this conference. We also express our thanks to the Ecole du Service de Santé des Armées for accepting to host this meeting.

Special thanks also to Margaret Haugh, Véronique Millot and Sarah Rosen for all the time and work they have put into the organisation of this conference.

We hope that you will enjoy both the conference and your stay in Lyon, and that you will return home full of new knowledge and ideas of how to face the challenges in your own context.

Welcome and enjoy yourselves!

Dr. Béatrice Fervers
Executive Director, SOR programme

Prof Thierry Philip
Director, SOR programme
Director, Centre Léon Bérard, Lyon



Welcome from the French National Cancer Institute

Bienvenue!

I would like to start by welcoming the participants at the 3rd G-I-N conference, which has been organised by the SOR programme in the French National Federation of Comprehensive Cancer Centres. The National Cancer Institute was created to implement the French Cancer Plan in May 2005. One of its central missions is the development and implementation of clinical practice guidelines. To realise this mission, the Institute has created close links with the existing national organisations who have been involved in developing clinical practice guidelines. Although the Institute has only recently been set-up, it will be a player not only in France, but also on the international scene and is already involved in several international projects. The Institute will be the coordinator for a ERA-NET project (CoCanCPG), funded by the European Commission. The aim of CoCanCPG is to investigate the best means for coordinating cancer clinical practice guidelines programmes in Europe in a sustainable way – an ambitious objective, but one which, if attained, will be useful for other medical domains. In addition, the Institute will be investigating approaches to reduce unnecessary duplication, by exploring means of sharing existing clinical practice guidelines, rather than developing de novo guidelines. These objectives are common with many guidelines organisations, and this, naturally, explains our strong commitment in this conference, the 3rd G-I-N conference.

It is, therefore, with great pleasure that I repeat 'bienvenue' and I hope you have a rewarding and enjoyable conference.

Laurent Borella
Directeur du Département Amélioration de la qualité des soins, et de l'accès aux innovations
Institut National du cancer, Paris



Welcome from the French National Health Authority

On behalf of the Haute Autorité de Santé (HAS) and its members, I would like to welcome the participants to the 3rd G-I-N conference, which has been organised by the SOR programme of the French National Federation of Comprehensive Cancer Centers, a conference that we are proud and pleased to share with each of you.

HAS was set up in January 2005 in order to bring together all activities aimed at improving the quality of healthcare in France. HAS is run by a board of eight members, appointed for six years, responsible for seven commissions. The missions of HAS include not only the production of practice guidelines, standards, and guides for quality improvement initiatives, but also the professional appraisal of doctors both in private practice and in hospitals, accreditation of public and private healthcare institutions, and the development of disease management programmes for chronic conditions. HAS also plays an advisory role to the Health Minister and the French national health insurance (NHI). For the NHI, HAS gives guidance on the expected and actual clinical benefit of drugs, medical devices and services, and medical and surgical procedures that they reimburse. Finally HAS also has a mission to improve the quality of medical information and its diffusion (prescription software, health-related websites, compliance with the code of practice by medical sales representatives).

HAS is a strong supporter of the role that GIN plays in networking between guidelines organisations. We share common goals with GIN member organisations, with the most important being ensuring that the best available evidence is used in healthcare. We aim to reduce duplication of effort by the use of a high quality clinical practice guideline produced by other organisations in different countries, taking into consideration the diverse cultural and socio-economic considerations. Another goal is to investigate how to reduce the length of guidelines so that they can be easily used by healthcare specialists in practice and make them more readily adaptable for linking with electronic files of patients, with the aim of improving patient care.

I welcome this opportunity to share our expertise and I hope that many future opportunities will enable us to continue sharing. We welcome you and wish you a fruitful conference.

Prof Laurent Degos
Président de la Haute Autorité de Santé, Paris



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Organisation for the 3rd Guidelines International Network Conference

Who's who

The **Guidelines International Network (G-I-N)** is an international not-for-profit association of organisations and individuals involved in clinical practice guidelines. G-I-N was founded in November 2002 and has now grown to 54 member organisations from 27 countries. G-I-N seeks to improve the quality of healthcare by promoting systematic development of clinical practice guidelines and their application into practice, through supporting international collaboration.

The staff of the "Standards, Options and Recommendations" (S.O.R.) programme of the French National Federation of Comprehensive Cancer Centres (FNCLCC) was responsible for the organisation of the conference. The SOR programme has developed evidence-based guidelines in oncology and evidence-based information for cancer patients since 1993, in collaboration with the National Cancer League and specialists from French public universities, general hospitals and private clinics. The FNCLCC, with 20 Cancer Centres in France including the Centre Léon Bérard in Lyon, is a founder member of G-I-N and member of the board of trustees. More information about the SOR's guidelines activities can be found on the FNCLCC website: <http://www.fnclcc.fr/fr/sor/specialiste/index.php>.

The **Centre Jacques Cartier (CJC)** is a not-for-profit association based in the University of Lyon II (<http://cjc.univ-lyon2.fr/>). Among their activities, is the organisation of annual colloquia with diverse themes covering all areas of science (including social sciences) with the aim of promoting exchanges between the Rhone-Alpes region in France and the French-speaking province of Quebec in Canada, which also encourages international exchanges. In this year's edition, which is the 18th, they have included the 3rd G-I-N Conference in their programme. The CJC has been responsible for conference registration.

The FNCLCC worked with **PACKAGE Organisation** for the practical aspects of the conference, catering and hotel reservations (<http://www.package.fr/>).

The STANDARDS, OPTIONS and RECOMMENDATIONS (SOR) of
the FEDERATION NATIONALE DES CENTRES DE LUTTE CONTRE LE CANCER (FNCLCC)

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Le Comité du Rhône, ne peut remplir ses missions que grâce à l'action conjointe de quelques salariés et de nombreux bénévoles qu'il souhaite de plus en plus nombreux.

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Vous recherchez une activité,
Pour plus d'information :

Appelez-nous ou rendez-nous visite.



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LE SOUTIEN A LA RECHERCHE

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859 120 €.

Une politique qui s'appuie sur 3 axes :

1. L'enveloppe consacrée aux programmes départementaux, sélectionnés par le conseil scientifique départemental : 580 940 €.

Une volonté de soutenir en priorité le secteur de la Recherche départementale et régionale :

- Souhait exprimé par nos donateurs.
- Notre Région est largement pourvue de secteurs variés de recherche fondamentale et clinique.
- Egalement orientation de son action commune avec des partenaires locaux – Association Lyonnaise de Prévoyance, et APICIL, qui augmentent son potentiel d'aide.

2. Pour les équipes labellisées de la Région sélectionnées par le Conseil Scientifique National : 139 580 €.

Il s'agit des meilleures équipes françaises.

3. Financement également de bourses doctorales et post doctorales d'étudiants du département : 138 600 € .

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→ Aide morale et psychologique

Animé par une équipe de bénévoles, soignants expérimentés, formés à la relation d'aide et d'écoute ;
Accueil - Cancer vous soutient moralement et vous appuie dans vos démarches.
• une écoute téléphonique et un accueil
• une consultation personnalisée et des groupes de parole pour les malades sont animés par des psychologues.

Permanences toute l'année de 14h à 18h
(14h à 17h le vendredi) au téléphone :
04 78 24 14 74 ou par visite, ou par courrier.

→ Aide financière :

Le Comité attribue des aides d'urgence, sur dossier instruit par une Assistante Sociale.

→ Autres Actions

Le Comité du Rhône apporte son soutien à des associations aux objectifs complémentaires : Les Mutilés de la Voix, Aide aux stomisés, Hôpital 2000, Orchidées, A chacun son cap, Réseau Résonnance, Arhepan Leucémie Espoir, Avenir Santé, Hospitalité Béthanie, A.L.Psycho-oncologie, Jeunes Solidarité Cancer, Ademas

Il propose aux enfants hospitalisés lors de la fête des mères, un cadeau à remettre à leur maman.

INFORMATION

Le Comité tient à la disposition du public une série de documents gratuits. Ils exposent, d'une façon accessible à tous, les règles de vie, les précautions à prendre pour réduire les risques d'apparition des cancers ainsi qu'une information sur les plus fréquents, leurs symptômes et les traitements possibles.

PRÉVENTION - DÉPISTAGE

- Le Comité participe aux actions de prévention (lutte antitabac) et d'éducation à la santé auprès des jeunes depuis l'école primaire jusqu'à l'université.
- Il apporte son soutien financier aux campagnes de dépistage du cancer du sein organisées par l'ADEMAS.

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COMITÉ DU RHÔNE

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→ Les Dons :

Aidez nous en adressant votre chèque à :
COMITÉ RHÔNE LIGUE CANCER
Vous recevez rapidement un reçu fiscal permettant une réduction d'impôt selon la législation en vigueur.

→ Les Legs :

Vous souhaitez effectuer une donation qui ne se dilue pas dans l'anonymat. Vous voulez que votre legs soit utilisé intégralement pour les chercheurs du Rhône. Consultez votre notaire et nos services. La Ligue est reconnue d'utilité publique et les legs qu'elle reçoit sont exonérés de tout droit de succession.

→ Les Manifestations diverses sportives ou culturelles.

→ Recyclage du verre :

Le Comité du Rhône, en partenariat avec les verriers soutient le recyclage du verre usagé, récupéré dans les conteneurs disposés à proximité des voies publiques. En contrepartie, les communes ou les groupements de communes reversent à la Ligue une somme de 3,05 € la tonne.

→ Recyclage des consommables bureautiques :

Développement depuis 4 ans de la collecte des consommables bureautiques(cartouches d'encre), dont le reconditionnement est confié à des sociétés spécialisées.

L'Institut National du Cancer tour de contrôle de la lutte contre le cancer

Notre objectif: faire reculer les chiffres du cancer et relever quatre défis

UN DÉFI DE SANTÉ PUBLIQUE

Réduire à terme la mortalité du cancer en France

Homogénéiser l'information délivrée à tous les publics

Multiplier les mesures de prévention des risques liés au cancer

Inciter à la participation au dépistage

UN DÉFI SOCIAL

Mieux intégrer les patients à l'hôpital

Développer les soins de support en oncologie

Préserver le lien social et le droit des patients

Faciliter la prise en charge à domicile

Garantir un retour à la pleine citoyenneté

UN DÉFI MÉDICAL

Garantir l'accès à des soins de qualité pour tous

Promouvoir les innovations thérapeutiques et diagnostiques

Evaluer et améliorer les conditions de prise en charge du cancer en France

Dispenser un savoir commun et de qualité aux acteurs de la prévention et du traitement

UN DÉFI SCIENTIFIQUE

Promouvoir une recherche fondamentale compétitive

Coordonner les cancéropôles et financer des projets de recherche

Développer la recherche de transfert depuis la biologie fondamentale jusqu'au lit des patients

Dynamiser la recherche en sciences humaines, sociales et épidémiologiques

Renforcer la coopération européenne et internationale

Faciliter la valorisation des découvertes françaises

**L'Institut National du Cancer, une tour de contrôle au service du patient,
une maison de la recherche ouverte sur le monde.**

La
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le cancer**

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de recommandations
pour la pratique
clinique.



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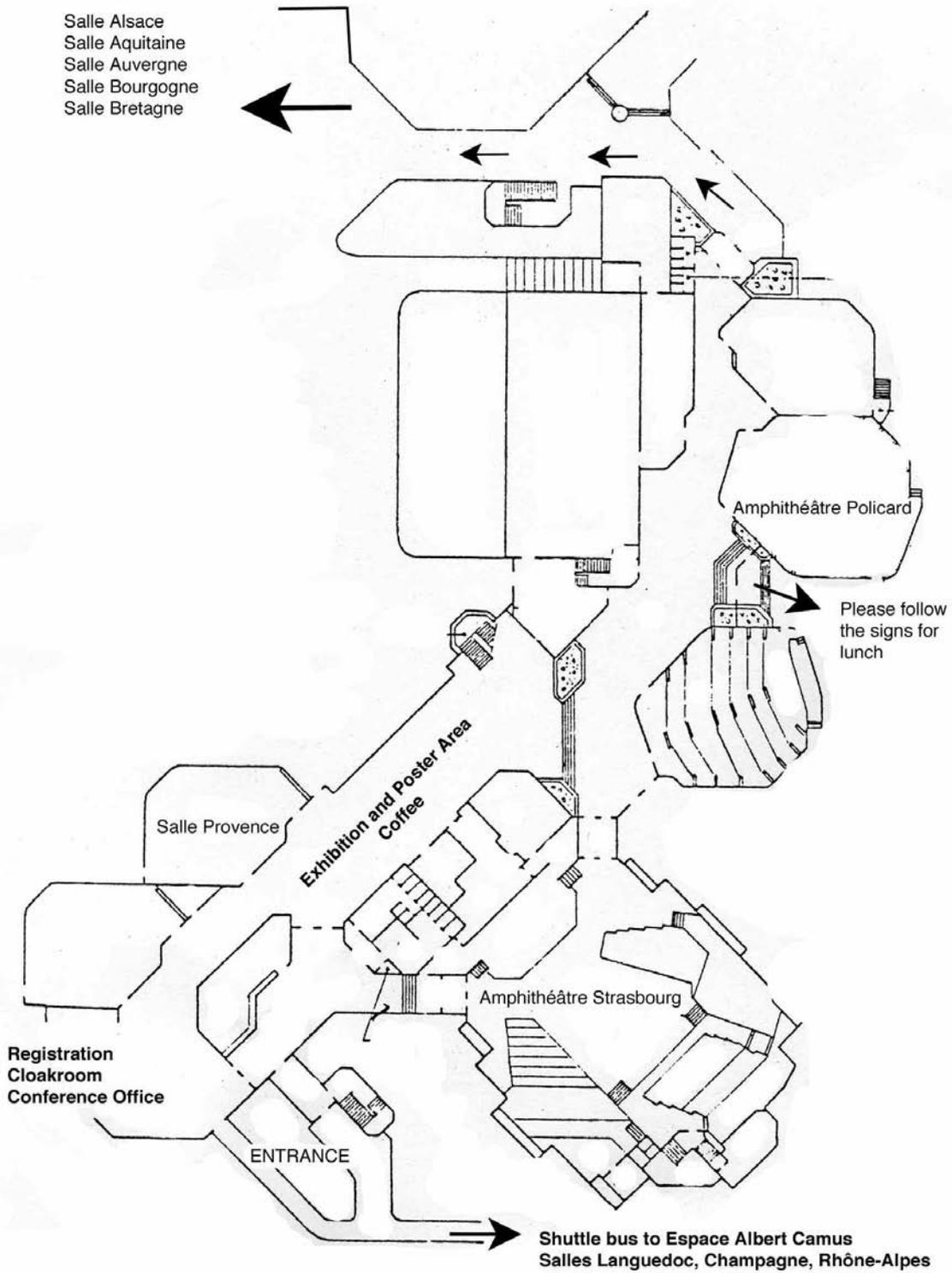
Programme at a glance

	Monday 5 December	Tuesday 6 December	Wednesday 7 December	
08:30	Opening Ceremony - Welcome speeches	Plenary 3 8:30 to 10:30 2h00		
09:00				
09:30	Plenary 1 9:30 to 11:00 1h30		Plenary 5 9:00 to 11:00 2h00	
10:00				
10:30		Coffee break (30 mins)		
11:00	Coffee break (30 mins)	Workshops III 11:00 to 12:30 1h30	Coffee break (30 mins)	
11:30	Workshops I 11:30 to 13:00 1h30		Closing session 11:30 to 13:00	
12:00				
12:30		Lunch 12:30 to 13:30 (1h)		
13:00	Lunch 13:00 to 14:00 (1h)	Parallel oral sessions (4) 13:30 to 15:00 1h30		
13:30				
14:00	Workshops II 14:00 to 15:30 1h30	Coffee break (30 mins)		
14:30				
15:00				
15:30	Coffee break (30 mins)	Plenary 4 15:30 to 17:30 2:00		
16:00	Plenary 2 16:00 to 17:30 1h30			
16:30				
17:00				
17:30	G-I-N AGM 1h30			
18:00				
18:30				
19:00	Welcome cocktail	Gala Dinner - 19:30 to late		
19:30				
20:00				

Venue map

Please follow the signs for:

- Salle Alsace
- Salle Aquitaine
- Salle Auvergne
- Salle Bourgogne
- Salle Bretagne



Programme

Monday 5 December 2005

08:30-9:30		Opening session - Amphithéâtre Strasbourg	
	<i>Günter Ollenschläger</i> <i>Laurent Degos</i> <i>Laurent Borella</i>	Chair, G-I-N, Germany President, French National Authority for Health, France Director of the Department for Improving Health Care and Access to Innovation, Institut National du Cancer, France	
	<i>Félix Couture</i>	Président du Comité de l'évolution des pratiques en oncologie, Direction de Lutte contre le Cancer, Québec	
	Co-chairs: Béatrice Fervers and Margaret Haugh		
09:30-11:00		Plenary 1: Context within guidelines - Amphithéâtre Strasbourg	
	Guidelines in context, context in guidelines What happens inside guideline development groups and does it matter?		<i>Niek Klazinga</i> <i>Gene Feder</i>
	Discussant: Jako Burgers Co-chairs: Isabelle Durand-Zaleski and Thierry Philip		
11:00-11:30		Coffee Break	
11:30-13:00		Workshops session A	
ATTENTION: WORKSHOP ROOM ALLOCATION MAY HAVE CHANGED SO PLEASE CONSULT THE CONFERENCE BOARD			
W – A01 Salle Aquitaine	Ethics and guidelines: when do guidelines become an ethical commitment? <i>Jean Latreille, George Browman and Nicole Hébert-Croteau</i> Discussion workshop Target audience: Open		
W – A02 Salle Bourgogne	Social marketing: a solution for changing behaviour? <i>Alain Bérard and Christelle Nieraad</i> Training workshop Target audience: Those interested in learning about social marketing		
W – A03 Salle Provence	Modified delphi methods in guidelines development <i>Bernard Burnand and John-Paul Vader</i> Demonstration workshop Target audience: Guideline developers and evaluators		
W – A04 Salle Champagne Attention, room in Esp. Albert Camus	Guideline development matrix – how to improve the guideline process <i>Eeva Ketola, Minna Kaila, Jorma Komulainen and Pekka Jousilahti</i> Training workshop Target audience: Open		
W – A05 Amphithéâtre Policard	Grading quality of evidence and strength of recommendations – Part 1 <i>Gordan Guyatt and Regina Kunz</i> Training workshop Target audience: Open		
W – A06 Salle Languedoc Attention, room in Esp. Albert Camus	Health economics in guidelines: case studies from NICE <i>Joanne Lord</i> Discussion workshop Target audience: Those interested in inclusion of cost-effectiveness in guidelines		
W – A07 Salle Bretagne	AGREE instrument four years on: what do the users think? <i>Françoise Cluzeau, Mel Chesnokov and Jako Burgers</i> Discussion workshop Target audience: Those with prior knowledge or experience of using the AGREE instrument		

W – A08 Salle Rhône-Alpes Attention, room in Esp. Albert Camus	Patient and public involvement in healthcare Anne Bataillard, Julien Carretier, Marcia Kelson and Sally Gommershall <i>Round-table workshop</i> <i>Target audience: Open</i>
W – A09 Amphithéâtre Strasbourg	Improving care through implementing guidelines Catherine Marshall and Jan Davies <i>Training workshop</i> <i>Target audience: Open</i>
W – A10 Salle Auvergne	Selecting medicines: the development of the WHO model list of essential medicines and how to develop a national essential medicines list – PART 1 Sue Hill and Hans Hogerzeil <i>Discussion and training workshop</i> <i>Target audience: Open</i>
W – A11 Salle Alsace	Diagnostic guidelines: what makes them different from therapeutic recommendations? Rita Horvath and Joseph Watine <i>Round-table and demonstration workshop</i> <i>Target audience: Open</i>

13:00-14:00 Lunch

Discussion by Craig Lockwood: Clinical Audit with JBI-PACES - Salle Provence, during lunch

This half hour workshop will overview the elements of PACES, and how it can be utilised to facilitate systematic clinical audit at the individual or organisational level. The Joanna Briggs Institute-Practice Application of Clinical Evidence System (PACES) is a user friendly on line audit tool designed to make it easy for health care professionals to conduct an audit and may drastically cut the time involved in traditional audit processes. PACES is an adaptable program and its primary objective is to assist in the implementation of best practice to achieve better outcomes for all consumers of health care. PACES is not a panacea for all difficulties but it does help promote the most crucial element required in any health care environment - teamwork. By working together and following relatively simple procedures, a clinical audit may be completed and most importantly, practice changes made in hopefully the most efficient manner possible.

The "Practical Application of Clinical Evidence System" (PACES)

The Practical Application of Clinical Evidence System (PACES) is designed to meet the needs of individual health services, health units/wards, and health professionals. Based on an electronic training resource, the system consists of:

- A generic on-line data base for the collection of data on a given activity or intervention whereby, based on the clinical audit process, data can be collected before and after a process of practice change as part of a continuous quality improvement (CQI) process;
- An on-line generic work plan and related data base related to problem identification, action planning and action taking;
- An on-line facility to submit data for clinical benchmarking against like-institutions; and an opportunity to join a clinical practice benchmarking group;
- A series of electronic training modules;
- A quarterly magazine focusing on practical approaches to the utilisation of evidence (PACEsletters) that includes benchmarking reports; and
- Promotional material such as PACES badges, posters and pocket manuals.

The program draws on approaches from the methodologies of Participative Action Research and Breakthrough Methodology, CQI and Clinical Audit.

PACES Standardised Action Planning

A standardised data base for recording action cycles will be incorporated into PACES. In Phase 1, this will be developed and offered to users.

PACES Data Analysis Service

Audit and action data entered by PACES users will be automatically analysed by JBI and a report forwarded to the user. In phase 1, the following reports will be designed and provided:

- Report on pre-action/intervention audit results
- Report comparing pre-action/intervention audit results and post action/intervention results;
- Report comparing initial audit results of user with other users;
- Report comparing pre-action/intervention audit scores and post action/intervention scores between user and other users.

14:00-15:30 Workshops session B	
ATTENTION: WORKSHOP ROOM ALLOCATION MAY HAVE CHANGED SO PLEASE CONSULT THE CONFERENCE BOARD	
W – B12 Salle Auvergne	Selecting medicines: the development of the WHO model list of essential medicines and how to develop a national essential medicines list – PART 2 Sue Hill and Hans Hogerzeit <i>Discussion and training workshop</i> <i>Target audience: Open</i>
W – B13 Amphithéâtre Strasbourg	Are evidence-based guidelines really evidence-based? Jos Kleijnen <i>Discussion workshop</i> <i>Target audience: Guidelines commissioners, developers, systematic reviewers.</i>
W – B14 Salle Provence	Guideline adaptation: the way forward? Jako Burgers, Bernard Burnand, Najoua Mlika-Cabanne and Louise Paquet <i>Discussion workshop</i> <i>Target audience: Open</i>
W – B15 Salle Bourgogne	Pushing forward the guidelines culture in Latinamerican, Portuguese and Spanish environments Ignacio Marin and Rodrigo Pardo Turriago <i>Discussion and round-table workshop</i> <i>Target audience: Portuguese/Spanish speakers</i>
W – B16 Salle Aquitaine	Guidelines activities in the countries of German language - state of the art and opportunities for collaboration Günter Ollenschläger and Ina Kopp <i>Discussion workshop</i> <i>Target audience: German speakers</i>
W – B17 Salle Bretagne	GIN Nordic-language group meeting Frode Forland and Håkon Lund <i>Discussion workshop</i> <i>Target audience: Representatives from all participating institutions from Nordic countries</i>
W – B18 Salle Alsace	Grading quality of evidence and strength of recommendations – Part 2 Gordan Guyatt and Regina Kunz <i>Training workshop</i> <i>Target audience: Open</i>
W – B19 Salle Rhône-Alpes Attention, room in Esp. Albert Camus	Evaluation des pratiques et des référentiels en cancérologie Xavier Rebillard <i>Round-table and demonstration workshop</i> <i>Target audience: French speakers</i>
W – B20 Salle Languedoc Attention, room in Esp. Albert Camus	Board game for teaching guidelines methods Marjukka Mäkelä and Eeva Ketola <i>Discussion and demonstration workshop</i> <i>Target audience: People training those who develop or implement guidelines</i>
W – B21 Salle Champagne Attention, room in Esp. Albert Camus	How to create effective patient involvement within guidelines development Sally Gomersall and Marcia Kelson <i>Training workshop</i> <i>Target audience: Delegates wishing to involve or supporting patients in guidelines development</i>
W – B22 Amphithéâtre Policard	Computer implementation of guidelines Sharon Smart and Ian Purves <i>Discussion and demonstration workshop</i> <i>Target audience: Guideline developers and implementers</i>
15:30-16:00	Coffee break
16:00-17:30 Plenary 2: Globalise the evidence, localise the decision - Amphithéâtre Strasbourg	
	Guideline adaptation - the way forward? Sharing the work – the holy grail for guideline developers <i>Discussant:</i> Bernard Burnand <i>Co-chairs:</i> Najoua Mlika-Cabanne and Jos Kleijnen <i>Béatrice Fervers and Ian Graham</i> <i>Jennifer Hill and Safia Qureshi</i>
17:30-19:00	AGM
19:00	Welcome cocktail (Espace Albert Camus)

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08:30-10:30	Plenary 3: Programmes in context: capacity building - Amphithéâtre Strasbourg
	<p>The next frontier: clinical governance and knowledge trafficking in a client-centred world <i>George Browman</i> Capacity building for clinical behaviour change: partnerships with healthcare professionals <i>Patrick Castel</i> Involving patients and carers in guideline development: the NICE experience <i>Marcia Kelson</i></p> <p>Discussant: Marjukka Mäkelä Co-chairs: François Chapuis and Günter Ollenschläger</p>
10:30-11:00	<p>Coffee break – sponsored by EVIDENCE MATTERS Evidence Matters (EM) is a user-friendly clinical knowledge management system to help support the use of research in decision-making. A demonstration of their system will be held during this coffee break in Amphithéâtre Policard.</p>
11:00-12:30	Workshops session C
	ATTENTION: WORKSHOP ROOM ALLOCATION MAY HAVE CHANGED SO PLEASE CONSULT THE CONFERENCE BOARD
W – C23 Amphithéâtre Policard	<p>From clinical practice guidelines to indicators <i>Catherine Grenier-Sennelier and Philippe Michel</i> Discussion workshop Target audience: Open</p>
W – C24 Salle Aquitaine	<p>Exchanging search strategies and filters for guidelines <i>Rikie Durenberg, Sylvie Guillo, Anne-Gaëlle Guy and Jako Burgers</i> Training and discussion workshop Target audience: Information specialists/methodologists involved in search strategy elaboration</p>
W – C25 Salle Bourgogne	<p>AGREE next steps: continuous quality improvement in the evaluation of clinical practice guidelines <i>Melissa Brouwers on behalf of the AGREE II team</i> Discussion workshop Target audience: Those with an interest in the future evolution of the AGREE instrument</p>
W – C26 Salle Bretagne	<p>Developing consumer information and assessing its reliability <i>Leonie Brunt, Catherine Marshall and Sylvie Sanger</i> Discussion workshop Target audience: Open</p>
W – C27 Salle Auvergne	<p>Engaging the nurse and allied health professions in guideline development and implementation <i>Ian Bullock, Maggie Westby, Craig Lockwood and Alan Pearson</i> Discussion workshop Target audience: Nurses and allied health professionals</p>
W – C28 Salle Provence	<p>Addressing inequities in systematic reviews, health technology assessments, clinical practice guidelines and policy briefs <i>Andy Oxman</i> Discussion workshop Target audience: Open</p>
W – C29 Salle Champagne Attention, room in Esp. Albert Camus	<p>Evidence tables – sharing the burden <i>Sara Twaddle, Bernard Burnand and Najoua Mlika-Cabanne</i> Discussion workshop Target audience: Open</p>
W – C30 Salle Rhône-Alpes Attention, room in Esp. Albert Camus	<p>Confusing clinicians: avoidable and systematic distortions in the translation of the evidence-base into clinical practice <i>Tim Kendall, Steve Pilling, Craig Whittington and Rachel Burbeck</i> Discussion workshop Target audience: Open</p>
W – C31 Amphithéâtre Strasbourg	<p>Oncoline, an easy-to-use website for consultation of cancer clinical practice guidelines <i>Sonja Kersten, Joep Paulides and Joke van den Bogert</i> Demonstration workshop Target audience: Anyone interested in online cancer guidelines</p>

W – C32 Salle Languedoc Attention, room in Esp. Albert Camus	Emergency guidelines: how can we conciliate quality and rapid production of guidelines? Jako Burgers and Fadila Farsi Discussion workshop Target audience: Open
W – C33 Salle Alsace	AHRQ and their effective healthcare programme Jean Slutsky Discussion and demonstration workshop Target audience: Open
12:30-13:30	Lunch Discussion by Andy Oxman on behalf of ACHR: How to improve the use of research evidence in guidelines: WHO Advisory Committee on Health Research (ACHR) consultation - Salle Provence, during lunch For the first time, health ministers from around the world came together to talk about health research in Mexico City in November 2004. Delegates from 52 countries endorsed the <i>Mexico Statement on Health Research</i> and the 58 th World Health Assembly approved the resolutions from that document in April 2005. Following these resolutions, the ACHR has been asked to advise WHO on how it can improve the use of research evidence in guidelines and other recommendations. In order to produce this advice we have reviewed WHO's current practices, what other organisations around the world are doing, and the relevant methodological literature; and we are widely consulting WHO staff, policy makers, other end users, and people with methodological expertise. We would like to present and discuss this work and our draft recommendations to WHO.
13:30-15:00 Parallel oral sessions	
Session 1 0-1.1 0-1.2 0-1.3 0-1.4 0-1.5 0-1.6	CPG implementation and measurement of impact - Amphithéâtre Strasbourg Co-chairs: Dave Davis and Sara Twaddle 0-1.1 Outcome measures for assessing practice change in health care professionals <i>S Hakkennes and S Green. Australasian Cochrane Centre, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia.</i> 0-1.2 Strategic exploration and development of implementation plans for integrated care; COPD guideline in between occupational health and specialist care. <i>M Valk, L van den Broek, T van Barneveld, F van Rooy, J Rooijackers. Dutch Institute for Health Care Improvement, Utrecht, Netherlands.</i> 0-1.3 Provision of cost impact assessment tools to encourage implementation of clinical guidelines in England <i>J Field, I Saunders, B Bennett, G Leng, A Sutcliffe. National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence, London, United Kingdom.</i> 0-1.4 Tailored interventions to overcome identified barriers to change: effects on professional practice and health care outcomes <i>E Shaw, F Cheater, R Baker, C Gillies, H Hearnshaw, S Flottorp, N Robertson. Clinical Governance Research and Development Unit, University of Leicester, Leicester, United Kingdom.</i> 0-1.5 Development of a computerized guideline implementability appraisal system <i>S Codish, G Michel, A Hsiao, R N Shiffman, Yale Center for Medical Informatics, Yale University, New Haven, CT, USA.</i> 0-1.6 Validation of a social-cognitive model of physicians' intentions to use clinical practice guidelines in cancer care. <i>S Hanna, M Brouwers, D Cameron. Department of Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.</i>
Session 2 0-2.1 0-2.2 0-2.3 0-2.4 0-2.5	Developments in the CPG development process - Amphithéâtre Policard Co-chairs: Jako Burgers and Bernard Burnand 0-2.1 Integrating formal methods in the development process of clinical guidelines and protocols <i>K Rosenbrand, J Van Croonenborg, J Wittenberg. Dutch Institute for Healthcare Improvement CBO, Utrecht, The Netherlands.</i> 0-2.2 Development of the clinical practice guidelines for asthma in the autonomous community of the Basque country by means of a mixed method of adaptation-development <i>A Etxeberria Agirre, I Lekue Alkorta, M Callén Blecua, R Rotaecche del Campo, M Villar Alvarez, J Manuel Merino Nazabal, I Irizar Aranburu, M Angél Lizarraga Azparren, A Martínez González, B Galdiz Iturri, M Maeztu López de Alda, M-L Marqués González, J Aranguren Castro, M Merino, R Rico Iturrioz.</i> 0-2.3 Elaboration and sharing of generic search strategy modules in the development of oncology evidence-based clinical practice guidelines. <i>S Guillo, A-G Guy, L Bosquet, G Gory, and the SOR steering committee, French federation of comprehensive cancer centres, Paris, France.</i> 0-2.4 Is the evidence cited in evidence-based guidelines constructive and sufficient for the development of adapted guidelines? <i>O Weingart, J Bohlius, S Trelle, A Engert. Cochrane Haematological Malignancies Group (CHMG), Department of Internal Medicine I, University Hospital of Cologne, Cologne, Germany.</i> 0-2.5 Guidelines, algorithms. Audit and implementation - Please see abstract P-12 <i>C Lockwood. Principle Research Officer, The Joanna Briggs Institute, Margaret Graham Building, Royal Adelaide Hospital, Adelaide, Australia.</i>

0-2.6	Diversity in guideline development by the Dutch College of General Practitioners <i>J van Lieshout and L Goudswaard. Dutch College of General Practitioners, Utrecht, The Netherlands</i>	
Session 3	Local CPG initiatives - Salle Provence Co-chairs: Ian Graham and Sivalal Sadasivan	
0-3.1	Facilitating as a tool for implementing guidelines for targeting recourses for high risk patients-The Helsinki Prevention Programme <i>E Ketola, R Sipilä, T Tala, E Kumpusalo. Finnish Medical Society Duodecim.</i>	
0-3.2	The Dutch Association of Comprehensive Cancer Centres (ACCC): network for the development, implementation and evaluation of oncology clinical practice guidelines in The Netherlands <i>V Ho, R Otter, J Paulides, W Heijbroek. The Dutch Association of Comprehensive Cancer Centres (ACCC), Utrecht, The Netherlands</i>	
0-3.3	Protocol-based care development programme <i>J Osborne, M Palmer, J Smith. United Bristol Healthcare NHS Trust, Bristol, United Kingdom</i>	
0-3.4	Using and updating guidelines about PET-scan in the Aquitaine regional cancer network <i>F Bonichon, C Tychyj, S Mathoulin-Pélissier. Centre de lutte contre le cancer du Sud-Ouest, Institut Bergonié. 229 Cours de l'Argonne 33076 Bordeaux cedex, France.</i>	
0-3.5	Guideline development in Romania by general practitioners; a means of empowerment <i>G M van der Weele. Dutch College of General Practitioners, Utrecht, The Netherlands.</i>	
0-3.6	Clinical Practice Guidelines (CPGs) in the Spanish national health system: "GuíaSalud (Health Guide) Project" <i>E López M, J Ignacio Martín, F Salcedo. Instituto Aragonés de Ciencias de la Salud (Health Sciences Aragonés Institute), Zaragoza, Spain.</i>	
Session 4	Patients and CPGs - Salle Languedoc Attention, room in Espace Albert Camus Co-chairs: Guenter Ollenschlaeger and Renée Otter	
0-4.1	Usefulness of patient-oriented evidence-based clinical decision support tools at the point of care <i>J Andrews. Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Nashville, Tennessee, U.S.A.</i>	
0-4.2	EBM and patients perspective or why and how to involve patients in guideline-development <i>J Isfort, N Koneczny, B Floer, H C Vollmar, M Rieger, M Butzlaff. Medical knowledge network evidence.de of Witten/Herdecke University.</i>	
0-4.3	The development of consumer versions of national multi disciplinary evidence based guidelines in order to promote evidence based patient choice. <i>E Fischer, K Hofstra, G Franx, L. Henkelman. Trimbos-institute - Netherlands Institute of Mental Health and Addiction, Utrecht, The Netherlands.</i>	
0-4.4	Do guidelines include relevant information to support communications among patients, care givers and physicians? : A content analysis of clinical practice guidelines developed in Japan. <i>T Nakayama and H Suzuki. Department of Health Informatics, Kyoto University School of Public Health, Japan.</i>	
0-4.5	Evidence-based patient guidelines - more than the simple translation of the expert language of evidence-based clinical guidelines into a consumer language <i>S Saenger, M Lelgemann, G Ollenschlaeger. Agency for Quality in Medicine, Germany</i>	
0-4.6	The systematic development of "Patient-Guidelines" An approach to support shared decision making with evidence-based health-information for patients. <i>N Koneczny, A Maienborn, J Isfort, M Koch, H C Vollmar, M Butzlaff. Medical knowledge network evidence.de of Witten/Herdecke University.</i>	
15:00-15:30	Coffee break	
15:30-17:30	Plenary 4: Guidelines in context: knowledge translation and implementation Amphithéâtre Strasbourg	
	The science of changing clinical behaviour Implementation - mission impossible or a great challenge? Getting the message across	<i>Martin Eccles Eeva Ketola Susan Michie</i>
	Discussant: Alessandro Liberati Co-chairs: Fadila Farsi and Jean Latreille	
19:30	Gala dinner at the ABBAYE, PAUL BOCUSE	

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09:00-11:00 Plenary 5: Guideline in context: evaluation - Amphithéâtre Strasbourg

Exporting the guideline development cycle: developing high quality evidence-based audit tools
Monitoring the use and impact of guidelines - experience in the UK Ambulance Service
Monitoring the use of guidelines in practice - a case study in France
Guidelines in practice - a case study from Québec, Canada

*Melissa Brouwers
Joanne Fisher
Isabelle Ray-Coquard
Nicole Hébert-Croteau*

Discussant: Richard Grol

Co-chairs: Mireille Poirier and Philippe Michel

11:00-11:30 Coffee Break

09:30-11:00 Plenary 6: Closing plenary - Amphithéâtre Strasbourg

Guidelines in context: what have we learnt - challenges for the future
Presentation of G-I-N 2006

*Isabelle Durand-Zaleski
Rita Horvath and Roland Schaffler*

Closing remarks: Béatrice Fervers and Jean Latreille

Co-chairs: Margaret Haugh and Jako Burgers

Social programme



Welcome reception

Date and time: Monday 5 December 19:00 – 21:00

Venue: Espace Albert Camus, Bron

Entry: A ticket is included in the full registration fee.
Please ask staff at the registration desk for additional tickets (cost: 20€).

Details: Drinks and cocktail food - with an official welcome from the Mayor of Bron

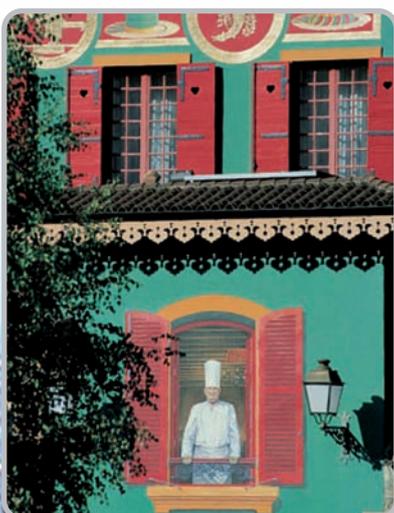
Gala dinner

Date and time: Tuesday 6 December 19:30 till late

Venue: L'Abbaye de Collonges au Mont d'Or (chef: Paul Bocuse),
Collonges au Mont d'Or

Entry: A ticket is included in the full registration fee.
Please ask staff at the registration desk for additional tickets
(cost: 135€), or if you would like to book a table

Details: Prepare yourselves for a gastronomic evening, with excellent
entertainment and dancing till the early hours.
Coaches will be provided for transport to the restaurant and back
to the hotels (until 2:00am).



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You will notice that these badges have been hand-written by members of the 'Plume Passion' Calligraphic Group. Calligraphy comes from the Greek 'KALLO' meaning beauty and 'GRAPHEIN' meaning to write. This group has set up a not-for-profit association 'Peuples des Collines' which in English is 'People from the hills'. Since 1993, this association has denounced the persecution of the tribe CHAKMAS in the Chittagong Hill Tracts regions in East Bangladesh, a region which has seen a period of unrest and internal war. Since 1997 the association has provided aid for this tribe to educate their children and to develop their villages by:

- buying farming equipment
- installing water pumps for irrigation
- setting up weaving workshops
- establishing tanks for fish farming
- creating three medical dispensaries and several 'eye-camps'.

Language

The official language of the GIN 2005 conference is English.

Exhibition area

Do not forget to visit the exhibition area which is located in the area where the coffee breaks will be held. In this exhibition area you will find stands for:

- the Guidelines International Network
- the Fédération Nationale des Centres de Lutte contre le Cancer, France
- the Haute Autorité de Santé, France
- the Direction de Lutte contre le Cancer, Québec
- the Ligue Nationale contre le Cancer (comité du Rhône), France
- Clinical Evidence
- Evidence Matters

Local crafts and specialities

During the conference a display of local crafts and specialities will be open at the conference centre. These include the Calligraphic Group 'Plume Passion' who will be selling their work to fund the projects of their association 'Peuples des Collines'. There will be a local artist, Anne Pollet, selling her hand-painted silk scarves and other objects. For those with a sweet tooth, Arnaud Monnet will be selling hand-made chocolates. This display will be completed by Hervé Vincent (domaine des Cambades) and Sébastien Pernod (Caves du Centre) who will provide the opportunity to taste and buy some local wines and champagnes.

Car parking facilities

Car parking facilities are available at the conference centre (ESSA), and although facilities are available at the Espace Albert Camus, you are advised to leave cars at the conference centre.



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Dial the unique European emergency call number **112** for emergency ambulance, fire, or police services. This is a free call number from any phone, including payphones and mobile phones. For non-emergency health issues ask the staff at your hotel or at the conference reception desk.

Passports and visas

For citizens of European Union countries, a current valid identity card is sufficient for entry to France. For citizens of other countries, a valid passport is obligatory, with a visa for certain countries. To check if you need to apply for a visa for entry to France and to find your nearest Embassy or Consulate you can consult the following web page:

<http://www.diplomatie.gouv.fr/venir/visas/index.html>. When you open this page you can select certain languages at the top of the page. If you require an official letter of invitation to obtain a visa or authorisation to attend the meeting, please contact Veronique Millot (millot@lyon.fnclcc.fr). Please ensure that you apply for your visa as soon as possible, as this can take several weeks in some countries. No vaccinations are required for entry to France.

Currency and banking

The euro (€, EUR) is the currency in France. The city banks are generally open from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 14:00 to 17:00. Some banks are closed on Mondays and some are open on Saturdays. Most major credit cards are accepted in hotels, restaurants and shops. These can also be used to obtain cash from 24-hour automatic teller machines (ATM: in French 'distributeur automatique'). Travel cheques in most major currencies can be changed in some banks and hotels.

Electricity

Electricity in France is 220 V AC. Participants using non-French electrical appliances may need an adapter and a transformer.

Drinking water

In France, tap water is perfectly drinkable. Bottled mineral water is readily available.

Transport from the airport

A shuttle bus service (SATOBUS) links St Exupery Airport to Bron and Lyon. Information about times and fares (in English and French) can be found on their website: <http://www.satobus.com/welcome.html>. All participants have received a voucher that can be presented at the SATOBUS desk at the airport. This voucher will allow you to have a reduced return fare of 12.90€ (usual price: 14.90€).

A taxi stand is also available at the airport - the average cost for a one-way trip is between 40€ and 50€.

Transport during the conference

Shuttle buses will be available from the down town conference hotels to the conference centre in the morning and back to the hotels at the end of the day. A shuttle bus service will run between the two meeting sites during the day.

Buses will take participants to the restaurant for the conference dinner, and back to the conference hotels (down town and near the conference centre) until 2:00 am.

Messages for participants during the conference

It will be possible to leave messages for participants during the conference. These will be posted on a notice board near the reception area. Phone: +33 (0)4 72 36 40 21.

Mobile phones

Participants are kindly requested to turn off their mobile phones during sessions.

Telephones

Pay phones are available in the city, and most public pay phones will accept phone cards, major credit cards and coins. To obtain a number in France, including locally, dial the 10-digit number. To obtain numbers outside France, dial 00 to obtain an international line, followed by the country code, and then the phone number (including the regional code, if applicable) with the exclusion of the first 0. Useful information on international phoning can be found at: <http://www.countrycallingcodes.com/>.

Practical information about Lyon and Bron

Lyon is the second-largest city in France and is the capital of the Rhône-Alpes region with over 5 million inhabitants. Lyon, located at the crossroads linking northern and southern Europe, has been an important centre of international exchange since the time of the Renaissance. Its architectural history, which spreads over more than 2000 years, has been recognised by the inscription of Lyon on the Unesco World Heritage listing.



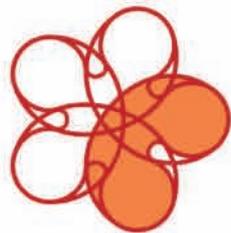
Lyon is a city of traditions built up around its two rivers, the Rhône and the Saône: the Basilica on the Fourvière hillside, the Vieux-Lyon – the old Renaissance district of Lyon – the Roman theatres, the middle-age “Traboules” (typical ancient passages found linking streets, through houses in some districts of Lyon), and of course the Croix Rousse hill, well known for the silk industry. At the same time, Lyon is the capital of French gastronomy with the famous ‘Bouchons Lyonnais’ (typical restaurants of Lyon) and the great Chef Paul Bocuse.

The G-I-N conference will be held in the Army School of Medicine (**ESSA: Ecole du Service de Santé des Armées de Lyon, Bron**) and the Espace Albert Camus in the town of **Bron**.

The Army School of Medicine was built on a disused airbase in 1981 and comprises 18 buildings on over 70 acres of land. Although this facility is not dedicated to conferences, the ESSA regularly hosts conferences in the health field in its lecture theatres and other teaching rooms. The recent opening of a modern tramway allows fast and easy access to **Lyon** from the town of **Bron**.

The Espace Albert Camus is a venue that offers a dynamic choice of events throughout the year with an active effort to diversify as much as possible. Concerts, ballets, plays and conferences are all part of the cultural blend programmed at the Espace.

Information about Lyon (in English) can be found on the following web site: <http://www.lyon.fr/vdl/sections/en/>.



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Personal safety

As with any major city, some basic safety precautions should be observed:

- Watch your luggage, especially handbags, laptops, cameras, video cameras.
- Avoid using isolated side streets when walking, particularly after dark.
- Beware of pickpockets in crowded places such as on public transport and in cafes and restaurants.
- If you travel by car, do not leave objects visible in the car.

While there is no guarantee that these strategies will protect you, they will minimise the risk of any unfortunate incident.

Cafes and restaurants

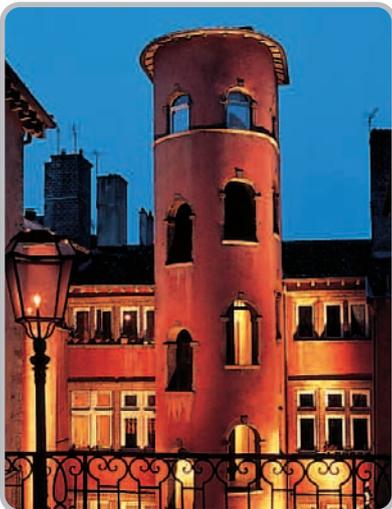
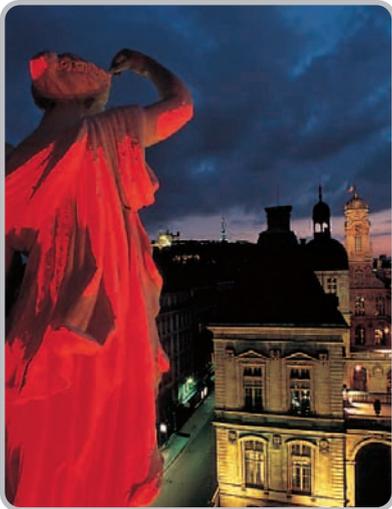
Eating out is an important activity in France, and in Lyon the large choice of restaurants will make the decision difficult, but you are sure that you will enjoy the experience. You will not regret finding the time to try out one or two restaurants from the many that are available in Lyon.

Some practical tips for eating out in France:

Lunch is usually served between 12:00 and 14:00 and restaurants are happy to serve evening meals from about 19:30 onwards. If you want a pitcher of tap water (no charge), ask for 'une carafe d'eau'. In French restaurants look for the 'menu', this will include a three or four course meal, usually with choices in each course. The starter/entrée followed by the hot main course (meat or fish with vegetables), and then the cheese and/or dessert. Don't wait for the bill to be brought to your table after dinner, ask for the bill; it's called 'l'addition'. The bill in restaurants and cafes generally includes a 15% tip, indicated as 'service compris'.

When you ask for a coffee in France, this is usually an 'expresso', so to get a large cup of coffee, order a 'café Américain'.

If you order a 'café au lait' you will get an espresso with milk (which can be cold or warm).





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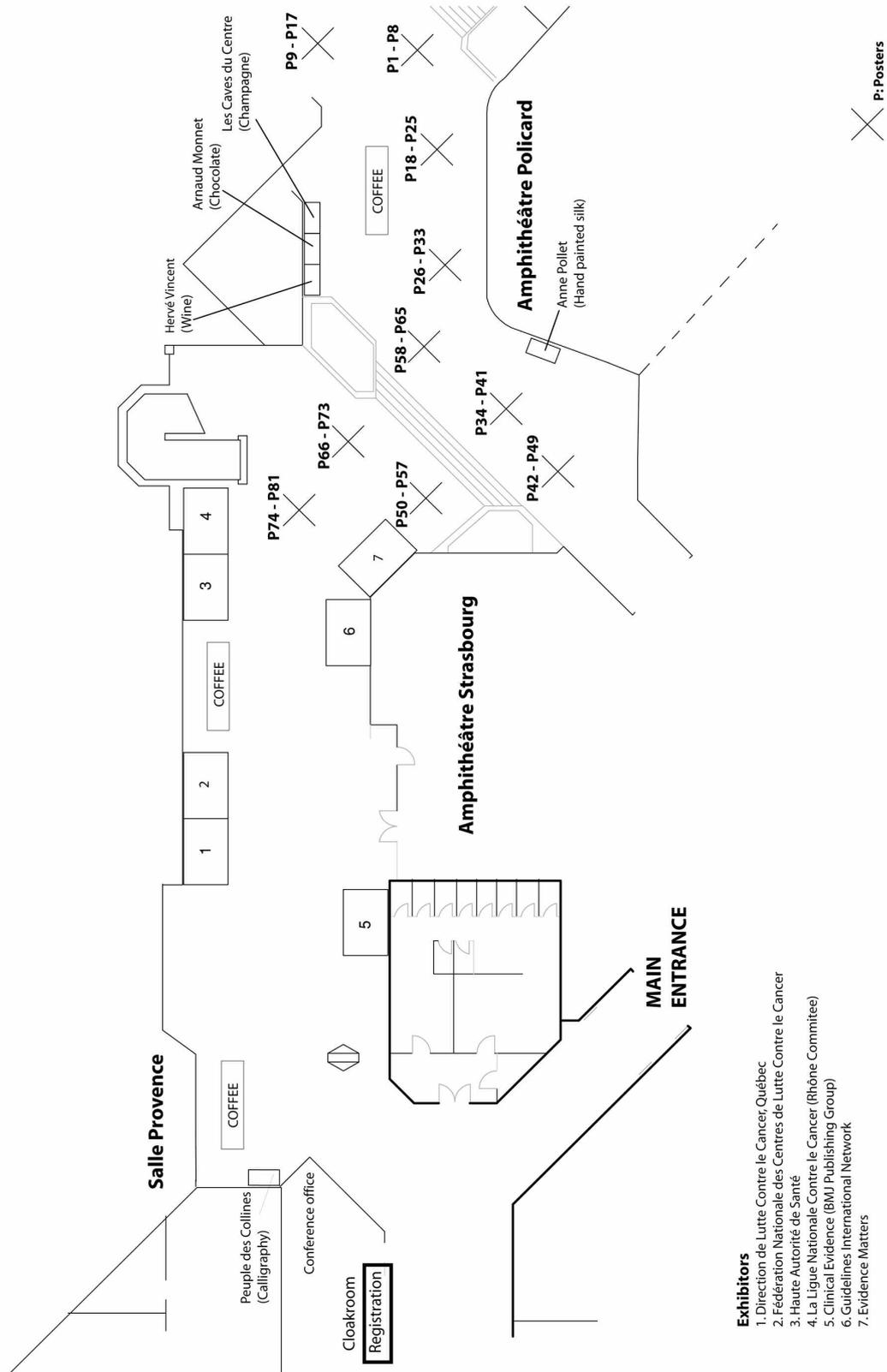
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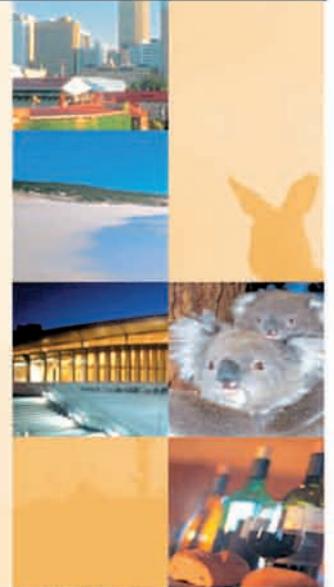
Announcements for 2006

Regional G-I-N Symposium Asia / Pacific Region

Satellite Symposium to HTAi 2006
2 – 5 July 2006, Adelaide, Australia

There will be a G-I-N session during the 3rd Annual Meeting of Health Technology Assessment International (HTAi), which will be held in Adelaide, South Australia.

The event will highlight all aspects of guidelines: methodology, adaptation, dissemination, implementation etc. There will be a special focus on experiences and initiatives in the Asia Pacific region. The scientific programme will be designed in close collaboration with the regional G-I-N members.



Guidelines on the Danube

Guidelines International Network Meeting Budapest / Vienna 2006
9 – 11 October 2006

This 3-day Guideline event leads us to the heart of Europe and will link two CPG-symposia open to health professionals interested in CPGs in Vienna, Austria, on October 9th and in Budapest, Hungary, on October 11th by a G-I-N experts meeting on the 10th of October.

Preliminary programme:

Monday 9th October
"Austrian" (public) Day
possibility to meet for G-I-N working groups 5.00 pm – 6.30 pm
G-I-N Annual General Meeting 7.30 pm
Social event

Tuesday 10th October
G-I-N expert (members) meeting (discussion and presentations about one selected topic)
open for selected Hungarian people (8-10)
in the evening, transfer to Budapest by boat/bus/train

Wednesday 11th October
"Hungarian" Day open internationally, specially for Central European Countries.

Budapest and Vienna are closely connected by history, culture and economy. Together with Prague they were the centres of the historic Austro-Hungarian Monarchy. The setting of this meeting follows the connecting River Danube and presents two cities with interesting architecture, great cultural heritage and charm.

