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Dear Colleagues,

The first board meeting in 2018 took place in the beautiful city Bruges (B).

We welcome Vida Bračko to the board. She works in the surgical part of the ED in a hospital in Ljubljana. She is the president of the Slovenian ED-nursing association. Vida will present her local association in this newsletter.

Networking

Ole-Petter Vinjevoll has been to Poland and had a talk. Yves Maule was at the conference with ESTES and they wanted to have a nursing track also in 2019 in Oslo. They wanted our help to attract speakers.

New members

An increase of 10 individual members could be reported in 2017, which makes in total 29 members.

EUSEM meeting in Glasgow

Door Lauwaert is member of the organizing committee. Christien Van Der Linden and Jochen Bergs are member of the scientific committee.

In this newsletter you will find the program of the nursing track.

Nursing and trauma conference in Netherlands

The EuSEN General assembly will be on Friday the 5th of October at lunchtime from 12h45-13h45.

We will also get a lunchbox for this meeting.

Shadowing program

Two Belgium nurses attended the shadowing program in the Netherlands. They visited the hospital The Haaglanden Medical Center Westeinde, The Hague (NL). EuSEN supports and facilitates all nurses from Europe who are interested in visiting ED's in other countries.

Scientific advisory committee (SAC)

The SAC has been strongly involved in the organisation of the nursing track for the EUSEM-conference in

Glasgow.

Survey on burnout ER nurses

The Belgium Society (FR) for Emergency Nursing (AFIU) started to look into ED-nurses and burnout. More than 30% of nurses took medications because of their busy work and workload. They sent out a survey with 22 anonymous questions. They received 382 useful answers. The analyses showed that the results are alarming, and they have to do something to change this.

It would be interesting to send this survey to other countries within Europe. The survey will be soon available on EuSEN's website, so please contribute.

Child maltreatment survey

EuSEN and EUSEM support The Augeo Foundation (NL) on a survey of early detection of child maltreatment in the Emergency Department. This work will be finalised by the end of the year. The survey will be distributed to the member associations to take part.

EuSEN conference in 2019

On May 24th 2019 EuSEN will organise an emergency nursing congress, nearby Brussels. Further information will be given as soon as it is available.

Strategic plans

More news about this item further in this newsletter.

ESNO meeting

ESNO want a EuSEN representative in the educational committee. Thordis Thorsteinsdottir from Iceland was nominated to represent EuSEN on its behalf. Yves Maule will take EuSEN's seat for all other ESNO matters.

On behalf of the EuSEN Board

*Door Lauwaert
President*

Strategic plan EuSEN

The president or a representative of the board (who is entitled to make decisions) of the EuSEN's member organizations have recently received an invitation to attend the next General Assembly (GA) which will be held on October 5th, 2018 in Noordwijkerhout, The Netherlands, at the 3rd Global Conference of Emergency and Trauma Nursing (<https://www.elsevier.com/events/conferences/global-conference-on-emergency-nursing-and-trauma-care>).

A lunch will be provided during the meeting.

During the GA we would like to discuss with the associations' representatives, EuSEN's main purposes and goals for the next 5 years. A strategic plan including the EuSEN Mission Statement will be produced. We count on the different opinions and suggestions as well as we depend on the input on these important matters which are groundbreaking for the future of EuSEN.

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Interdisciplinary work

The Swiss emergency nursing association was interested to learn how ED-nursing associations in other countries work together with the emergency physician associations and if there is a collaboration.

The Netherlands:

The collaboration is getting better, but it is still not optimal. They have done some work together. The collaboration was always on the nurse initiative. There is no interdisciplinary meeting point.

Belgium:

There exists a national council on Urgent Medical Aid with physicians, nurses, EMT's and representatives of the fire brigades and the call-centers to give advices on the minister of health. The same structure exists also on the local level.

Norway:

No collaboration between emergency nursing and physician organisations.

Iceland:

The Emergency physicians and the nurses try to organise yearly a common conference. It's a small conference, and they should do more work in the future.

Slovenia:

They have one joined conference with Emergency physicians and Emergency nurses. There is no existing meeting point on a national level.



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Trauma and Disaster

Moderators: Frans DE VOEGHT (THE NETHERLANDS), Damir VAZANIC (PRESIDENT) (Zagreb, CROATIA)

- 09:10 - 10:40 Performance of a trauma team activation tool. Ole-Petter VINJEVOLL (Trondheim, NORWAY)
- 09:10 - 10:40 Two mass casualty incidences involving tourists in Iceland: preparedness of the emergency department at Landspítali National University Hospital. Gudrun Lísbet NÍELSDÓTTIR (Project manager, emergency planning) (Reykjavík, ICELAND)
- 09:10 - 10:40 Solutions to the biggest inhospital disaster - emergency department crowding. Christien VAN DER LINDEN (THE NETHERLANDS)

Geriatric Emergency nursing Care

Moderators: Gudrun Lísbet NÍELSDÓTTIR (Project manager, emergency planning) (Reykjavík, ICELAND), Ole-Petter VINJEVOLL (Trondheim, NORWAY)

- 11:10 - 12:40 Geriatric Emergency Nurse: connecting emergency care with the community. Ingibjörg SIGURSDÓTTIR (ICELAND)
- 11:10 - 12:40 Negotiation of teamwork: How nurses and physicians as a team consider their ESI-based triage level in older ED patients: an Interpretive description. Thomas DREHER-HUMMEL (Nurse) (Basel, SWITZERLAND)
- 11:10 - 12:40 Elderly care in Croatian rural hospital Emergency Department. Valentina KOVACEK (Molve, CROATIA)

Well-being of staff

- Moderators: Valentina KOVACEK (Molve, CROATIA), Ingibjörg SIGURSDÓTTIR (ICELAND)
- 14:10 - 15:40 Prevalence study of burn-out in Belgium emergency departments, key recommendations. Yves MAULE (MANAGER DE SOINS) (LIEGE, BELGIUM)
- 14:10 - 15:40 Implementation of electronic competence assessment program for emergency nurses – improved goal setting and job satisfaction. Dóra BJÖRNSDÓTTIR (ICELAND)
- 14:10 - 15:40 Team Wellbeing in ED Design. Una CRONIN (Clinical Research) (Limerick, IRELAND)

Emergency Nursing research

Moderators: Una CRONIN (Clinical Research) (Limerick, IRELAND), Yves MAULE (MANAGER DE SOINS) (LIEGE, BELGIUM)

- 16:10 - 17:40 Hot topics in emergency nursing research. Jochen BERGS (Post-doctoral researcher) (Hasselt, BELGIUM)
- 16:10 - 17:40 Transforming psychiatric care delivery in the emergency department: one hospital's journey. Frans DE VOEGHT (THE NETHERLANDS)
- 16:10 - 17:40 Out-of-hospital cardiac arrest outcomes in Croatian Emergency Medicine Service. Damir VAZANIC (PRESIDENT) (Zagreb, CROATIA)

Presentation of SMSIZTU

By Vida Bračko

The Slovenian professional group of nurses and health technicians in emergency units works as a professional organization within the Nurses and Midwives Association of Slovenia. Nurses and Midwives Association of Slovenia is a national professional association of nurses, midwives and health technicians in Slovenia. This year it celebrates the 95th anniversary of the establishment of the first professional organization - the predecessor of today's association.

There are 11 regional professional associations and 31 specialized professional groups in the organization. Each group addresses issues from its narrow professional field, organizes trainings, formulates recommendations and guidelines, and deals with professional and social problems relevant to the development of its field.



The Slovenian professional group of nurses and health technicians in emergency units was founded in 1995 on the initiative of some enthusiastic nurses from different regions of Slovenia, who recognized the importance and specialty of emergency nursing within the nursing profession. They also recognized the importance of cooperation and integration of all nurses working with emergency patients. At its very beginning the professional group wrote down the basic principles of action, which we still follow:

- promotion of emergency nursing;
- development of a professional identity of emergency nurses;
- preparation of professional standards and protocols for the emergency care

- preparation and implementation of continuous professional training in the field of emergency nursing;
- implementation of high quality professional and safe patient care;
- scientific research and publications;
- monitoring the innovations in the field of emergency care at home and abroad;
- cooperation with similar associations at home and abroad.

Emergency care covers a wide range of professional areas represented in our organization by different working groups: medical, surgical, triage group, group for critically ill patient, group of orthopaedic technologists etc.

Within the Nurses and Midwives Association our professional group cooperates with Ministry of Health and different educational institutions in shaping and directing health and education policies.

Every year our organization prepares a two-day professional conference for all nurses that work with emergency patients from prehospital, emergency and hospital settings, where current and specific professional topics are discussed both theoretically and practically. The conference is attended by approximately 150 participants. All lectures are published in a book. Special areas of emergency care are usually presented within one-day professional meetings. In view of the constant development of the profession, medicine, health sciences and specific fields, our organization also carries out practical training workshops or courses. In Slovenia we are a licensed holder of Manchester triage system (MTS) and Advanced Trauma Care Nursing (ATCN) courses. Both courses are carried out twice a year for three days. We started with the MTS courses in 2011 and with the ATCN in 2016.

Health technicians - orthopaedic technicians participating in the organization do not have the appropriate specific training for the work they do. They therefore actively participated in the preparation of a national professional qualification for orthopaedic technologists. National professional qualification is the formally recognized qualification required for the pursuit of the profession or individual assignments within the profession at a certain level of complexity on the basis of a national professional standard. Our members have done this training for 10 years now.

One of the goals that remain unachieved is the acquisition of a specialization in emergency care.

The field of emergency nursing and nursing care for a critical patient requires practitioners who do not only have a high level of professional education. They need a wide range of clinical knowledge, commitment to teamwork, ability to prioritise and deal with quick patient changing conditions, offer holistic health care to patients and their relatives, different skills for which there are currently no appropriate programs. We have prepared a special educational program for the needs of additional special knowledge and skills, which could be obtained in the form of specialization in emergency care. Standardised competencies will ensure that all patients receive a quality and safe level of care.

The Slovenian professional group of nurses and health technicians in emergency units recognizes the importance of networking with related associations or different groups especially in terms of good team co-operation both at work and wider.

We have cooperated with the Slovenian Society for Emergency Medicine for 25 years now. Each year we organize together a 3-day international symposium on emergency medicine which is attended by 500 participants. We are also active internationally and are among the founding members of the EfCCNa, WFCCN and EuSEN, a member of MTG, ATCN Europe and cooperates with other similar associations regionally and wider.

Through its activities the organization tries to contribute to improving the quality, efficiency and safety of care of emergency patients. It promotes a healthy, safe and friendly working environment, and promotes a culture of nonviolent behaviour in the care and the quality of inter-professional collaboration in healthcare as well as for the promotion of the nurse's profession. With the organization of professional education and training, the members continually upgrade their knowledge and their practical skills.

A word or two about me, the new member of EuSEN board.

I would like to thank the EuSEN board members, who invited me to participate in the board and gave me the opportunity to present our association and its work in the interests of all European emergency nurses.

I work at the University Medical Centre Ljubljana (UMCL), leading medical institution in Slovenia and one of the largest hospitals in Central Europe. UMCL is public health care institution with medical services at the primary, secondary and tertiary level which

provides health care for 610.000 local residents and for 1,3 million in terms of tertiary activity for 9 Slovenian regions and abroad . It is the only hospital in Slovenia providing specialized care for some diseases. It has 2160 patient beds, 100.300 in-patient admissions and 756,000 out-patient visits. There are just over 8000 employees, a half of which are nurses and health technicians.

The Emergency department is divided into 3 units (medical, surgical, emergency first aid service for adults). My working environment is the Emergency Surgical Unit, which is part of the Emergency Department of the UMCL and the Surgical Clinic Unit. It performs emergency specialist outpatient activity and is an important part of hospital emergency medical and trauma care. Up to 80 000 patients are treated in our surgical unit every year, about 200 - 250 patients per day.

I have worked in emergency for more than 20 years now and I have always been interested in this specific area. Most of the time I worked as an emergency nurse, I did various tasks over the years, currently I work as a supervisory nurse and coordinator of the quality management system.

I have collaborated with the Slovenian professional group of nurses and health technicians in emergency units since its beginnings and am currently in the second mandate as president of the organization. As president I take active part with the basic organisation in various activities. I am an instructor for the course of MTS, lecturer in seminars and congresses etc.

I can say that my professional and interest fields are very much interwoven and that the emergency care present an ever new challenge to me.

I am looking forwards to working with and for European Emergency Nurses in the frame of EuSEN.

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The course is being run through The Institute for ED Clinical Quality Improvement, in collaboration with the department of emergency medicine (at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, MA, USA). It is a 3-day clinical quality course with optional certification. We hope that this course will be the start of an important international discussion and collaboration on ED clinical quality with our colleagues from around the world. The course website and program can be found here:

<https://www.edqualityinstitute.org/>

<https://www.edqualityinstitute.org/course-program/>

Discount for EUSEN Members

EUSEN members receive a 10% discount.

Enter the discount code "EUSEN" during registration.



Key Course Features

Course participants will learn from world-renowned experts in emergency medicine. The course, facilitated by faculty from [Harvard Medical School](#) and [Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center](#), will use case studies, presentations, and interactive hands-on workshops to answer the following questions:

- How can we assure clinical quality in our ED?
- How can we provide state of the art emergency medicine care for our patients, particularly in the areas of sepsis, STEMI, and stroke emergencies?
- Why is having an effective quality assurance program essential for all practicing emergency physicians?
- What are the basic principles of effective ED quality metrics?
- What is an error and an adverse event and how do we appropriately implement the AHRQ severity scale in assessment of these?
- What is the role of the provider in error assessment?
- How can Morbidity & Mortality conferences contribute to a well-functioning QI system?
- How do we perform a standard case assessment and use this to improve clinical quality?
- How can lean and Six Sigma practices help ED physicians treat their patients more safely?
- How do we perform team training to maximize clinical care?
- How do we use a triggers system to improve quality by reducing time-to-interventions?
- How do we implement standardized clinical pathways and assess their impact on quality of care and reduce variability?

A different crowd, a different crowding level The predefined thresholds of crowding scales are not optimal for all Emergency Departments

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Emergency department crowding is an international problem and a major patient safety concern. There is a widespread acceptance that ED crowding is a highly important issue: it compromises quality of care and patient satisfaction and it drives up health care costs and wait times.

But 'how' crowded is 'too' crowded?

Unfortunately, there is little consensus on how to best measure crowding. Several crowding measures have been developed internationally, but the calculation of crowding is often labor-intensive and studies assessing the usefulness of these measures show conflicting results.

Therefore, the authors assessed the usefulness of crowding measurement in two EDs with different profiles: one high-volume ED and one low-volume ED in the Netherlands. By using a slightly modified version of the NEDOCS, real-time fully automated crowding measurement was feasible.

Although the comparison between the categorized crowding scores resulted in low weighted Kappa scores, which indicates a lack of agreement, there was a positive correlation between the uncategorized modified NEDOCS and ED staffs' perception of ED crowding.

Thus, the uncategorized modified NEDOCS is valid in both the low volume and high volume ED in this study. This gives great opportunity for future research into the effect of interventions to reduce crowding and for using the modified NEDOCS for an equal spread of ambulance patients. However, it is very important to determine a cut-off level at which a specific ED can be identified as crowded, because the predefined NEDOCS categories are not optimal for all EDs.

The article 'A different crowd, a different crowding level? The predefined thresholds of crowding scales may not be optimal for all emergency departments' was published in the International Emergency Nursing in 2018.

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- **Teri Reynolds**, Emergency, Trauma and Acute Care Lead, WHO, Switzerland
- **Mary Watkins**, Baroness Watkins of Avistock and Visiting Professor King's College London, UK

Abstracts are invited for oral and poster presentation by **9 March 2018** on the following key topics:

- Emergency care in different environments
- Specialties in emergency nursing
- Pre-hospital care
- Advanced practice
- Research and education
- Patient safety and non-technical skills

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Oral Programme

Thursday, 4th October 2018

12:30-14:00	Registration Lounge
Room	Rotonde
14:00-14:30	Conference welcome from the conference chairs:
14:30-15:15	[Keynote 1] The state of science: Interventions and outcomes for older people Margaret Fry, Director Research and Practice Development NSLHD Nursing and Midwifery Executive, University of Technology Sydney, Australia
15:15-15:45	Plenary
15:15-15:45	[Plenary 1] Injury prevention: Small steps to saving lives and changing outcomes R.C. Grobler, Netcare Hospital Group, South Africa
15:45-16:15	Refreshment break Atrium
Room	Rotonde
16:15-17:45	Plenary (contd)
16:15-16:45	[Plenary 2] Cluster randomised trial of the i-gel supraglottic airway device versus tracheal intubation in the initial airway management of out of hospital cardiac arrest (AIRWAYS-2) J. Benger ¹ , S. Black ² , S. Brett ³ , R. Brophy ⁴ , M. Clout ⁵ , K. Kirby ⁶ , J. Lamb ⁷ , M. Lazaroo ⁸ , J. Nolan ⁹ , B. Reeves ¹ , ¹ University of the West of England, UK, ² South Western Ambulance Service NHS Foundation Trust, UK, ³ Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, UK, ⁴ University of Bristol, UK, ⁵ Royal United Hospital Bath NHS Trust, UK
16:45-17:15	[Plenary 3] TBC
17:15-17:45	[Plenary 4] Nursing leadership during a major incident: the charge nurses' experiences during the emergency response in Stockholm on April 7th, 2017 H. Forsén ¹ , J. Hultgren, Karolinska University Hospital, Sweden
17:45-18:30	EuSEN
18:30-19:30	Welcome drinks reception Atrium

Friday, 5th October 2018

Room	Rotonde		
08:15-09:00	[Keynote 2] How and why nurses should be involved in addressing the global injury epidemic Margie Peden ^{1,2} , ¹ Oxford University, UK, ² Johns Hopkins University, USA		
Rooms	Rotonde	Boston 9	Boston 19
09:15-10:30	Session 1: Specialties in ED	Session 2: Trauma	Session 3: Research
09:15-09:40	[O1.1] Turn up the heat! It's not cool to be cool: Understanding hypothermia in trauma patients L. Barratt ¹ , A. McFarlan, M. Ford, St. Michael's Hospital, Canada	[O2.1] The evolution of the major trauma nurse practitioner service at University Hospital Southampton E. Tabenor, University Hospital Southampton NHS Foundation Trust, UK	[O3.1] Cultivating resilience: A nursing leadership initiative impacting work engagement D. O'Flaherty ^{1,2} , M. Garcia-Díaz ² , ¹ Case Western Reserve University, USA, ² Lenox Hill Hospital, Northwell Health, USA, ³ New York Cornell Hospital, USA
09:40-10:05	[O1.2] Validity of an obstetric triage decision aid for use in emergency departments and maternity assessment units M. McCarthy ¹ , W. Pollock ^{2,3} , S. McDonald ^{1,2} , ¹ Meray Hospital for Women, Australia, ² La Trobe University, Australia, ³ University of Melbourne, Australia	[O2.2] Performance of a trauma team activation tool: A multicentre cohort study O-P. Virjeval ¹ , O. Uleberg ¹ , E. Cole ¹ , ¹ St. Olav's University Hospital, Norway, ² The Bizard Institute, Bart's and the London School of Medicine and Dentistry, UK	[O3.2] Project Sachibondu: Essential emergency nursing skills in rural Zambia. A proposal of essential implementation research S. Richardson, B. Gallagher, M. Odam, P. Black ¹ , F. Strachan, NHS Lothian, UK
10:05-10:30	[O1.3] Nursing attitudes toward discussing organ and tissue donation with relatives in the	[O2.3] TBC	[O3.3] Creative adapting in a fluid environment: A grounded theory of paramedic decision-making

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	Emergency Department A.A. Smith, University Hospital Southampton, UK		G. Reay ¹ , J.A. Rankin ¹ , L.A. Smith-MacDonald ¹ , G.C. Lazarenko ² , ¹ University of Calgary, Canada, ² Alberta Health Services, Canada
10:30-11:00	Refreshment break Atrium		
Rooms	Rofonda	Boston 9	Boston 19
11:00-12:40	Session 4: Older patients	Session 5: Paediatric	Session 6: Advanced practice
11:00-11:25	[O4.1] Recognising the importance of frailty-Identifying patients on admission to the emergency department J. Tippett ¹ , S. Holloway, C. Jennings, K. O'Donoghue, S. Sculion, J. Whitney, D. Wilson, King's College Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, UK	[O5.1] 'It's turned our world upside down': Support needs of parents of critically injured children during ED admission K. Foster ^{1,2} , A. Young ¹ , R. Mitchell ² , C. Van ¹ , K. Curtis ¹ , ¹ University of Sydney, Australia, ² Australian Catholic University, Australia, ³ Maoquarie University, Australia	[O6.1] Adopting a cardiology advanced nurse practitioner into the emergency nurse practitioner team R. Hoskins ¹ , V. Oriolo, University Hospitals Bristol NHS Foundation Trust, UK
11:25-11:50	[O4.2] Early identification of frail older patients by using the FRESH instrument in the emergency department: A pilot study C. Bjurbo ¹ , U. Eriksson ¹ , A-S. Kalberg ^{1,2} , A. Ehrenberg ^{3,4} , A. Muntin Athlin ^{2,3} , ¹ Uppsala University Hospital, Sweden, ² Uppsala University, Sweden, ³ University of Adelaide, Australia, ⁴ Falun Hospital, Sweden, ⁵ Dalarna University, Sweden	[O5.2] Children injured by children K. McLoughlin, Imperial College Healthcare Trust, UK	[O6.2] RCBM Advanced Clinical Practitioner curriculum and credentialing R Crouch UK
11:50-12:15	[O4.3] Emergency presentations of the older person with mental health or drug and alcohol conditions and nurses' perceptions of suicide M. Fry ^{1,2} , S. Kay ² , R. Elliott ^{1,2} , ¹ University of Technology Sydney, Australia, ² Northern Sydney Local Health District, Australia	[O5.3] Impact of a youth violence intervention programme in the emergency departments of London major trauma centre hospitals P. Fitzgerald ^{1,2} , J. Poyton ¹ , ¹ King's College Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, UK, ² Reatread Youth Ltd, UK	[O6.3] Identifying and addressing the challenges for trainee Advanced Clinical Practitioners and their supervisors M Dawood UK
12:15-12:40	[O4.4] Vital signs and impaired cognition in older emergency department patients: the APOP study J.A. Lucke ¹ , J. de Gelder ¹ , L.C. Blommaard ¹ , C. Heringhaus ¹ , J. Alzola ² , S.C.E. Schuit ² , A. Brink ² , S. Anten ² , G.J. Blauw ¹ , B. de Groot ¹ , ¹ Leiden University Medical Center, The Netherlands, ² Erasmus University Medical Center, The Netherlands, ³ Alrijne Hospital, The Netherlands, ⁴ Institute for Evidence Based Medicine in Old Age, The Netherlands	[O5.4] TBC	[O6.4] The accuracy of paediatric limb radiograph interpretation by advanced nurse practitioners: A retrospective healthcare analysis G.A. Lee ¹ , A. Aitkenhead, King's College London, UK
12:40-13:10	Lunch Atrium		
12:45-13:45	EuSEN General Assembly		

13:10-14:10	Poster session 1 Atrium		
Rooms	Rofonda	Boston 9	Boston 19
14:10-15:50	Session 7: Mental health	Session 8: Developing world	Session 9: Pre hospital/research
14:10-14:35	[O7.1] A case management intervention after suicide attempt M.C. van der Linden, Haaglanden Medical Center, The Netherlands	[O8.1] Helping babies survive - a different kind of emergency nursing H. Hawkins, Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, USA	[O9.1] 'All the world's a stage' U.I. Rolfe, Bournemouth University, UK
14:35-15:00	[O7.2] Developing a mental health observation chart for emergency department patients R. Hopkins, University Hospitals Bristol NHS Foundation Trust, UK	[O8.2] TBC	[O9.2] What is nursing - perceptions among specialist ambulance nurses L. Forsell ^{1,2} , A. Forsberg ^{1,2} , A. Kisch ¹ , C. Hjältesdotter ¹ , A. Rantatalo ^{1,2} , Lund University, Sweden, ² Helsingborg, Sweden, ¹ Skåne University hospital, Sweden
15:00-15:25	[O7.3] Complexities of forensic care in emergency departments C.J. Fimalter, University of Pretoria, South Africa	[O8.3] TBC	[O9.3] Prehospital referral and cardiac diagnosis of patients with acute chest pain in (pre)hospital emergency care in the Netherlands, a descriptive study A. Bloemhoff ¹ , K. Jakobs ² , M. van Wely ³ , P. van Grunsven ¹ , M. Kuunders ² , K. van den Berg ¹ , S. Berben ^{1,4} , ¹ Eastern Regional Emergency Healthcare Network, The Netherlands, ² General Practitioner Cooperative Onze Huisartsen, The Netherlands, ³ Radboud University medical center, The Netherlands, ⁴ Ambulance Emergency Medical Service Safety Region Gelderland-Zuid, The Netherlands, ⁵ General Practitioner Cooperative Gelderse Vallei, The Netherlands, ⁶ HQ Healthcare, The Netherlands
15:25-15:50	[O7.4] Piloting an emergency psychiatric service in a general hospital M.C. van der Linden, Haaglanden Medical Center, The Netherlands	[O8.4] TBC	[O9.4] Prediction of MACE in pre-hospital risk-stratification using the HEART score in patients with suspected Non-STEMI R.T. Tolstra ¹ , D.N. van Dongen ² , M.J. Fokkert ³ , E. Badings ¹ , A. van der Sluis ¹ , R.J. Slingerland ¹ , A.W.J. van 't Hof ^{1,4} , J.P. Ottenvanger ⁴ , ¹ Emergency Medical Service (RAV) Utrecht, The Netherlands, ² IJssela Hospital, The Netherlands, ³ Deventer Hospital, The Netherlands, ⁴ Maastricht University Medical Centre, The Netherlands
15:50-16:20	Refreshment break Atrium		
Rooms	Rofonda	Boston 9	Boston 19

16:20-18:00	Session 10: Austere environments	Session 11: Trauma	Session 12: Different environments
16:20-16:45	[O10.1] Hippo hunting at night – ems in motion beyond the safety of the campfire R.C. Grobler, Netcare Hospital Group, South Africa	[O11.1] Increasing the use of topical LAT gel in the paediatric emergency/trauma setting D. Power, Royal Hospital for Sick Children, UK	[O12.1] Does the @home team reduce Emergency Department attendances locally? G.A. Lee ¹ , N. Pickstone ¹ , ² , King's College London, UK, ³ Guys and St Thomas's Trust, UK
16:45-17:10	[O10.2] An exploration of handover communication in military and NHS emergency care settings R. Slope ¹ , C. Pope ¹ , E.M.M. Bernthal ¹ , R. Crouch ¹ , ¹ University of Southampton, UK, ² University of Bedfordshire, UK	[O11.2] The Manchester arena bombing: A trauma network response G.A. Lomas ^{1,2} , J. Windle ¹ , ¹ Salford Royal NHS Trust, UK, ² Salford University, UK	[O12.2] Cluster randomised comparison of the effectiveness of 100% oxygen versus titrated oxygen in patients with a sustained return of spontaneous circulation following out of hospital cardiac arrest: A feasibility study K. Kirby ¹ , S. Voss ² , M. Thomas ³ , G. Eder ⁴ , J. Nolan ¹ , J. Benger ^{2,3} , ¹ South Western Ambulance Service NHS Foundation Trust, UK, ² University of the West of England, UK, ³ University Hospitals Bristol NHS Foundation Trust, UK, ⁴ Royal United Hospital, UK
17:10-17:35	[O10.3] TBC	[O11.3] Simulation-based multidisciplinary team training decreases time to critical operations for trauma patients M. Murphy ^{1,2} , K. Curtis ¹ , M. Lam ¹ , C. Palmer ^{1,2} , J. Hsu ² , A. McCloskey ¹ , ¹ University of Sydney, Australia, ² Westmead Hospital, Australia, ³ University of Technology, Australia, ⁴ Royal Children's Hospital Melbourne, Australia, ⁵ Monash University, Australia	[O12.3] Extended efficacy and safety of low-dose methoxyflurane analgesia in adolescent patients presenting to the emergency department with acute trauma pain: A subgroup analysis of the STOPI study F. Coffey ¹ , M. Lomax ¹ , ¹ Nottingham University Hospitals NHS Trust, UK, ² Mundipharma Research Limited, UK
17:35-18:00	[O10.4] Wilderness rescues in Iceland: Transport of sick and injured from the wilderness with the Icelandic coast guard helicopter 2013-2015 S. Petrusdottir ^{1,2} , T. Thorsteinsdottir ^{1,2} , B. Mogensen ^{1,2} , ¹ Research Institute in Emergency Care, Landspitali National Hospital of Iceland, Iceland, ² University of Iceland, Iceland	[O11.4] What are the factors, influences, and barriers of end of life care for trauma patients? A systematic literature review M.K. Kimond, King's College London, UK	[O12.4] Aero-medical evacuation and management of a patient with severe asthma in remote Australia K. Fischer, Flight Nursing, Australia
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08:15-09:00	[Keynote 3] WHO Resources for emergency and trauma care Teri Reynolds, Emergency, Trauma and Acute Care Lead, World Health Organization, Switzerland		
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	metrics of safe, high quality emergency care systems P. Bennett, Health Innovation Manchester, UK	Interventions in the treatment of severe ankle sprains and distal fibular avulsion fractures: A patient perspective S. Powell ¹ , ¹ Middlesex University, UK, ² Royal Free Hospital, UK	education 'a many splendoured thing' J. Gamston, Imperial college healthcare trust, UK
09:40-10:05	[O13.2] Emergency department staff perception of their working environment in sweden: A multi-site cross-sectional study M. Magnusson ^{1,2} , D. Whelms ^{1,2} , J. Greenslade ^{1,2} , E. Carlstrom ^{3,4} , A. Johnston ^{1,2} , M. Wallin ^{2,4} , J. Orilly ^{1,2} , ¹ Linköping University Hospital, Sweden, ² Linköping University, Sweden, ³ Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital, Australia, ⁴ University of Queensland, Australia, ⁵ University of Gothenburg, Sweden, ⁶ University College of Southeast Norway, Norway, ⁷ Griffith University, Australia, ⁸ University of the Sunshine Coast, Australia, ⁹ Gold Coast Health, Australia	[O14.2] The efficacy of a nurse point-of-care ultrasound course: Retention of competence and changing in clinical practice F. Moggia ^{1,2} , L. Melnyk ^{1,2} , V. Pasinato ² , A. Paravati ² , S. Sceti ² , C. Brusasco ¹ , F. Comadil ¹ , I.E.O. Ospedali Galliera, Italy, ³ Ist. Giannina Gaslini, Italy	[O15.2] Developing a theory-informed toolkit for implementing a patient assessment framework into emergency nursing practice B. Munroe ^{1,2} , K. Curtis ^{1,2} , T. Buckley ¹ , L. Atkins ¹ , ¹ University of Sydney, Australia, ² Illawarra Shoalhaven Local Health District, Australia, ³ University College London, UK
10:05-10:30	[O13.3] A tailored intervention to improving the quality of intrahospital nursing handover J. Bergs ¹ , F. Lambrechts ¹ , I. Mullenens ¹ , K. Lenaerts ¹ , C. Hauquier ¹ , G. Proesmans ² , S. Creemers ¹ , D. Vandijck ¹ , ¹ Hasselt University, Belgium, ² PXL University College, Belgium, ³ General Hospital Vesalius, Belgium	[O14.3] TBC	[O15.3] Developments in African emergency nursing P. Brysiewicz ¹ , P. Scott ² , I. Muya ³ , ¹ University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa, ² University of Hertfordshire, UK, ³ Emergency Medicine Kenya Foundation, Kenya
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11:25-11:50	[O16.2] Implementation of an accessible state-wide trauma education program E.A. Leonard ^{1,2} , C. Lassona ¹ , M. Oliver ¹ , ¹ Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Australia, ² Sydney University, Australia, ³ Institute of Trauma and Injury Management, Australia	[O17.2] Emergency department activation of a rapid response system: A pilot project H.A. Feish ¹ , ¹ Mount Royal University, Canada, ² Alberta Health Services, Canada	[O18.2] Systems for recognition and response to clinical deterioration in emergency department patients J. Conidine ¹ , K. Rhodes ¹ , D. Jones ² , J. Curey ¹ , ¹ Deakin University, Australia, ² Monash University, Australia
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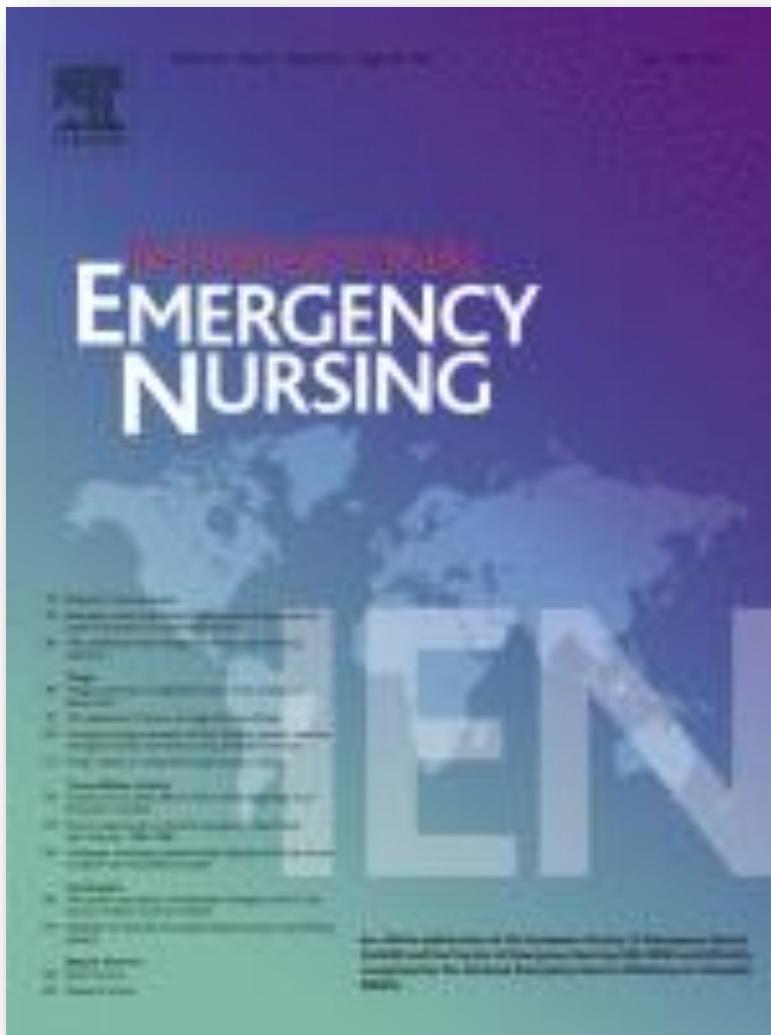
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		emergency department in infants with a working diagnosis of sepsis: A retrospective study E. Ryan, London South Bank University, UK	to evidence-based emergency nursing practice A. Muntlin Athlin ^{1,2} , E. Jangland ¹ , Uppsala University Hospital, Sweden, ² University of Adelaide, Australia
12:15-12:40	[O16.4] A prospective mixed methods observational study of pain and health-related quality of life six months after blunt thoracic injury E. Baker ^{1,2} , G. Lee ¹ , A. Xyrichis ¹ , C. Norton ¹ , P. Hopkins ² , King's College London, UK, ¹ King's College Hospital NHS Trust, UK	[O17.4] Patterns and outcomes of paediatric traumas at a tertiary, teaching hospital in Kenya A. Ndungu ¹ , J. Sun ² , J. Musau ¹ , E. Ndirangu ¹ , ¹ The Aga Khan University Hospital, Kenya, ² Harbor-UCLA, USA	[O18.4] TBC
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14:35-15:00	[O19.2] Geriatric emergency medicine bootcamp - educating the MDT in the acute and urgent care of frail older adults C. Sendall ¹ , C. Solomon, R. Belcher, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, UK	[O20.2] Improving care for people with Parkinson's disease M. Fry ^{1,2} , M. Harris ¹ , ¹ University of Technology Sydney, Australia, ² Northern Sydney Local Health District, Australia	[O21.2] Implementation of a preventive gaming intervention in an emergency department to reduce stress post trauma: Early reports on a feasibility study K.E. Goransson ¹ , A. Rudman, E. Andersson, M. Kanstrup, M. Bragesjö, E.A. Holmes, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden
15:00-15:25	[O19.3] TBC	[O20.3] Using the trauma patient experience and evaluation of hospital discharge practices to inform practice change H. Goldsmith ^{1,2} , K. Curtis ^{1,2} , A. McCloskey ¹ , ¹ The University of Sydney, Australia, ² Prince of Wales Hospital, Australia, ² Illawarra Shoalhaven Local Health District, Australia	[O21.3] Workplace bullying in emergency nursing: Development of a grounded theory using situational analysis L. Wolf ¹ , A. Delao ¹ , C. Perhats ¹ , P. Clark ² , M. Moon ³ , K. Zavotsky ⁴ , ¹ Emergency Nurses Association, USA, ² University of Louisville, USA, ³ University of the Incarnate Word, USA, ⁴ Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, USA
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17:10-17:35	[O22.3] Adolescent STI texting initiative J. Molnar, A. Rockey, D. DeVita, M. Reich ¹ , M. Davey, The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, USA	[O23.3] Concussion update: Not just a bump on the head anymore F. Colen, UPMC St. Margaret, USA	[O24.3] Experiences of visual environment at the emergency department, from the staff perspective K.M. Cassidy, S. Wilhelmsson, I. Svensson, C. Elmqvist ¹ , Linnaeus University, Sweden
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