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30 Years of Clinical Pharmacy *a bright future ahead*

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ABSTRACT

In 2009, the European Society of Clinical Pharmacy celebrates its 30th anniversary. ESCP was indeed founded in Lyon in 1979 by clinical practitioners, researchers and educators from various countries across Europe. After 30 years of continuous development, the value of clinical pharmacy is now recognized and we anticipate a bright future. Within an increasingly complex environment, health care professionals must coordinate their actions and learn how to use new technologies to maximize efficiency. Such challenges and pressure on performance should not divert us from our essential purpose: Patient Care. Come and join us in Geneva to discuss and learn on Patient Focused Care, Multidisciplinary Cooperation and Integrating Technologies in our Work. During 3 days we will meet international experts reporting on recent developments, exchange and share knowledge during workshops, oral communications and poster sessions. Besides its extensive and diverse programme addressing education, research and patient care, this symposium offers you ample opportunities for networking and friendly socializing. Gathering in the host city of the United Nations, the World Health Organization, and the International Red Cross, this meeting will not only guarantee an exciting scientific programme but also a relaxing stay in Geneva, the central crossroads of Western Europe

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PRATICA ECM COD. EVENTO 773-9035339

November, 3

1830-1930

OPENING LECTURE ' Pricing of drugs & transparency in Health Care'
Richard Laing, WHO

November, 4

1000-1030

Introduction to multidisciplinary care.
J. Merrills, UK

1030-1100	Interdisciplinary perspectives on stroke treatment. A. Kinnear, UK – G. Mead, UK
1130-1200	Interdisciplinary perspectives on kidney transplant. M. Pascual, Switzerland – A. Carollo, Italy
1200-1230	Round Table
1400-1430	How the drug industry wants to become more ethical. R. Bergstrom, Sweden
1430-1500	The Scottish Medicines Consortium and how it works. A. Timotey, UK
1500.1530	Dealing with prescribing ethics and conflicts of interest. S. Hurst, Switzerland
1530-1600	Round Table
1630.1700	Quality circles in Switzerland O. Bugnon, Switzerland
1700-1730	The family pharmacy in Portugal. S. Costa, Portugal
1730-1800	Pharmacotherapeutic consultation in the Neatherlands. R. Coolen Van Brakel, the Neatherlands
1800-1830	Round Table

Abstract of the day

d Clinical pharmacy means by definition a close collaboration with other health care givers. However, understanding what are the expectations of each professional category is crucial to implement a successful activity. The goal of this session is to discuss what works and what does not work in the implementation of clinical pharmacy services. After a general overview of the topic, two examples, one on stroke and the other one on kidney transplantation, will be presented jointly by a physician and a pharmacist.

Drugs and Therapeutics committee (DTC) is a key place in hospitals as it define the whole drug policy for the institution. Its decisions have therefore important clinical and economical consequences for the health care givers, hospital administration and pharmaceutical industries. The choices of DTCs have to be rational and ethical. During the session, we will discuss how DTC can deal with ethics and conflicts of interest.

November, 5

0900-0930	Communicating risks to patients. D. Conen, Switzerland
0930-1000	Communicating with patients about medication adherence. S. Clifford, UK
1000.1030	Opioids for postpartal anagelsia and the breastfed neonate How clinical pharmacistas communicate about pharmacogenomics. U. Mandach, Switzerland
1030-1100	Round Table
1130.1200	Pharmacotherapy update I 'New developments in anticoagulant therapy. I. Alamy, France
1400.1420	Oral targeted therapies:rationale and overview of cellular mechanisms. TBA
1420.1440	Side effects of oral targeted therapies – management strategies in hospital communitcity settings, TBA
1440.1500	Drug-drug interactions and oral targeted therapies. TBA

1500-1530 Compliance issues with oral targeted therapies. TBA

1530-1600 Round Table

Abstract of the day

Over the years the intrinsic safety of drugs available on the market has increased significantly. However at the moment we have abundant number of drugs which, although very effective when used properly, have potential serious side effects. These side effects especially occur when drugs are not used properly in daily clinical practice. It is therefore important to communicate with patients on topics such as efficacy, safety and adherence. Pharmacists have historically been used to back-office task, but have increasingly moved to the front office. In this session we will have several lectures on communicating with patients on different timely chosen topics.

Most of recently released oral anticancer drugs inhibit tyrosine kinases of growth factor receptors which pathways have been demonstrated to be involved in disease progression and/or dissemination. These so-called 'targeted therapies' challenge oncology pharmacists' knowledge and practice for many reasons: understanding their mechanism of action requires a good knowledge of cellular pathways involved in carcinogenesis and apoptosis, their side-effects, though usually not life-threatening, have a high potential to impair patient's quality of life (e.g. extensive skin reactions). Learning how to manage these side-effects, both in hospital and community settings, is therefore paramount for oncology pharmacists, patients may encounter adherence difficulties, especially if facing side-effects at home, metabolism mainly occur through CYP450 isoenzymes, leading to many potential drug-drug interactions, particularly in elderly patients. Oncology pharmacists may play a crucial role in patient education and information, by managing side-effects, by improving patients' adherence to treatments, and by performing medications reviews to identify potential drug - drug interactions.

November, 6

**0900-0930 Implementing a drug information system with CPOE in a hospital and its impact on patient care.
W. Haefeli, Germany**

**0930-1000 E-prescription: beneficial for all stakeholders?
G. Bridell, Sweden**

**1000-1030 A national electronic patient dossier in the Netherlands.
F. Van Mil, The Netherlands**

1030-1100 Round Table

1130-1200 Pharmacotherapy update II 'Similary of biosimilas. M. Pavlovic, France

12.15-13.00 Exit Test

Abstract of the day

The use of technological innovations and a systems approach can positively influence the provision of medical and pharmaceutical services. Electronic patient records, computerized physician order entry (CPOE) preferably linked to computerised decision support (CDS) systems, automated calculation of doses and dilutions, bar coding, automated dispensing machines, robotics and other automated processes aim at higher precision and lower error rates, thereby pharmacists can increase their oversight of critical processes during prescription preparation, dispensing and patient care. For inpatient and ambulatory settings the questions are: Does technology improve patient safety and care? What is the impact for clinical pharmacy practice?

This session will address different applications of innovative technologies and experiences from different countries

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