

SAPC ASM 09
8-10 July 2009 St Andrew's

Chair's panel abstract form

Deadline for submission for BOTH chair's abstract and presentation abstracts is Friday 13th February 2009

Please submit the four individual presentation abstracts on-line at www.sapc.ac.uk/09 (click on the abstract section) and complete this form which should be emailed to office@sapc.ac.uk . When sending the email please enter "SAPC panel" in the subject field of the email.

Panel title	The development of interdisciplinary primary care in Europe - an international perspective
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Presentation 1 Abstract title and presenter	Coordination and management of chronic conditions in Europe – the role of interdisciplinary primary care teams (Stefan Greß, Germany)
Presentation 2 Abstract title and presenter	Mapping coordination and integration of interdisciplinary primary care: The Primary Health Care Activity Monitor for Europe (PHAMEU) project (Dionne Kringos, Netherlands)
Presentation 3 Abstract title and presenter	Interdisciplinary collaboration within primary care teams (Paolo Tedeschi, Italy)
Presentation 4 Abstract title and presenter	Modelling research designs that enhance interdisciplinary collaboration – Resources for Effective Sleep Treatment (REST) (Niro Siriwardena, England)
Proposed timing (90 minutes total) * Please see session notes on next page.	5 mins Chair's introduction 15 mins Presentation 1 15 mins Presentation 2 15 mins Presentation 3 15 mins Presentation 4 5 mins Summing up 20 mins Discussion

<p>Chair's abstract - summary</p> <p>Maximum 350 words</p>	<p>This panel presents a series of abstracts focusing on the increasing importance of interdisciplinary teamwork for the delivery of quality primary care in Europe. The presenters are from Germany, Netherlands, Italy and England all linked with the European Forum for Primary Care which aims to improve the health of the population by promoting strong Primary Care by generating evidence on Primary Care and by exchanging information between its members. It presents evidence on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ interdisciplinary care is particularly important for management of long term conditions and countries with a strong primary care system and established interdisciplinary primary care teams tend to develop more comprehensive models to manage and coordinate chronic conditions;▪ how the development of interdisciplinary care is being mapped through the Primary Health Care Activity Monitor for Europe (PHAMEU) project to show how interdisciplinary primary care has affected access to primary care services, continuity of care, coordination and integration, the range of services provided in primary care, and clinical outcomes;▪ the conditions for strengthening interdisciplinary care including educational and workforce policies for interdisciplinary capability, increasing interprofessional trust, integrating individual "patient-to-professional" relationships with embedded "patient-to-team" relationships, improving skill mix and task delegation, and coordinating mechanisms and tools which favour interdisciplinary collaboration▪ how research for developing and modelling complex interventions can be designed to enhance interdisciplinary care using a specific example from the REST (Resources for Effective Sleep Treatment) project. <p>The presentations takes a pan-European approach to the issue of interdisciplinary collaboration using a variety of methods (including consensus, case study, cross sectional, international comparison, quality improvement, and time series) and across a number of European countries.</p>
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