68th International Pharmaceutical Federation (FIP) Congress 2008. World Congress of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences

Theme: Reengineering Pharmacy Practice in a Changing World

International Pharmaceutical Students’ Federation (IPSF) and FIP Young Pharmacists Group (YPG)

Programme

29th August – 4th September 2008, Congress Center Basel, Basel, Switzerland

The International Pharmaceutical Federation (FIP; www.fip.org) is the global federation of national organisations of pharmacists and pharmaceutical scientists dedicated to improving the access to and value of appropriate medicine use worldwide, and contributing to changes in science, practice and health policies worldwide. Representing more than 1.5 million members in over 80 countries, FIP is the largest network of pharmacists and pharmaceutical scientists in the world.

The FIP Young Pharmacists Group (YPG) is a network of FIP members who are under 35 years of age or who graduated from pharmacy school less than five years ago. Recognising that young and recently qualified pharmacists have unique interests, challenges, and expectations from a professional organization, YPG serves this special sector of the profession and encourages more young pharmacists to become active in the international pharmacy realm.

The annual FIP World Congress is an invaluable platform to discuss on issues facing the pharmacy profession, network and interact with pharmacy leaders and colleagues from around the world, and to exchange knowledge and grow professionally. The congress programme is chock-full of symposia, exhibitions, meetings, receptions and dinners.

As part of our close collaboration with FIP, IPSF contributes to the FIP congress programme by organising symposia sessions, participating in meetings and more. Come join us there!!
## IPSF & YPG: Programme at a glance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Venue at Congress Center Basel</th>
<th>Session</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sun 31 Aug</td>
<td>Evening</td>
<td>TBA*</td>
<td>YPG Welcome Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon 1 Sept</td>
<td>09:00-12:00</td>
<td>Room Luzern</td>
<td>IPSF-FIP Students’ Day: Advocating for Pharmacy</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>14:00 – 17:00</td>
<td>Room Montreal</td>
<td>YPG Forum: The Role of Pharmacists in Primary Healthcare in the Developing World</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tue 2 Sept</td>
<td>09:00-12:30</td>
<td>Room Montreal</td>
<td>Forum for Policy Makers in Pharmacy Practice: Trends in Community Pharmacy – Debating the Future of the Profession</td>
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<td></td>
<td>15:30-17:30</td>
<td>Room Cleo/Hermes (Swissotel)</td>
<td>IPSF Business Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Evening</td>
<td>TBA*</td>
<td>IPSF-YPG International Evening</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed 3 Sept</td>
<td>09:00-12:00</td>
<td>Room Sydney</td>
<td>Clinical Hospital Pharmacy Practice – From Dreams to Reality and Beyond</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10:00-12:00</td>
<td>Room Cleo/Hermes (Swissotel)</td>
<td>YPG Business Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thu 4 Sept</td>
<td>09:00-12:00</td>
<td>Room Singapore</td>
<td>Medication Reviews – Collaboration between Pharmacists, Physicians and Patients</td>
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* Tickets will be available from the YPG corner in the FIP Booth inside the EXHIBITION.
Registration:
You can register online at www.fip.org/basel2008/. Students and recent graduates (graduated after September 2003) are entitled to discounted registration fee of 200 Euros until 1 May, 250 Euros until 1 August, and 300 euros after 1 August or on site.

Registration fee includes: admission to all sessions, (except the pre-satellite symposia, and the satellite Continuing Education Programme for which an additional registration (fee) is required), Opening Ceremony and Welcome Reception, Entrance to the Exhibition, Congress Bag with Final programme, Abstract book, List of participants. The registration fee does NOT cover accommodation or meals.

Hotels can be booked through the congress housing agent (AKM Travel AG) via the congress website. You can also search for other more affordable options like hostels yourself.

Sessions organised or co-organised by IPSF and YPG:
You can find the detailed preliminary programme below. This year IPSF is organising our traditional FIP/IPSF Students’ Day as well as joint sessions with several FIP Sections - Community Pharmacy Section, Industrial Pharmacy Section, Hospital Pharmacy Section, Pharmacy Information Section and YPG. YPG is also holding its annual Forum. Please refer to the congress website for programme updates. All IPSF and YPG sessions are accredited for continuing education by the Accreditation Council for Pharmaceutical Education (ACPE).

Social Programme for Pharmacy Students and Young Pharmacists:
Together with YPG, IPSF organises a social evening. Join current and past IPSF members for an evening of fun, entertainment and networking you will not soon forget! The IPSF-YPG International Evening will be held on Tuesday 2 September. The YPG Welcome Dinner on Sunday 31 August preludes the congress symposia. Please refer to the programme booklet during the congress for location and time.

IPSF Business Meetings:
For the second year, IPSF has the opportunity to inform Congress participants about IPSF activities. The aim of the IPSF Business Meeting is to provide a greater understanding of the Federation and encourage greater collaboration between students and pharmacists.

YPG Business Meetings
The new YPG steering committee will be elected during the business meeting. Meeting rules, agenda, motions and voting rules will be sent 1 month prior to the event.

IPSF booth in exhibit hall:
The IPSF booth in the Congress exhibit hall promotes IPSF activities and achievements to all participants. This is a chance for all congress participants to learn more about the Federation and meet with current leaders. The exhibit hall also contains a wide range of displays from within the pharmacy field including: pharmaceutical industry, hospitals, community pharmacies, publishing companies and other organisations.

For more information please visit www.fip.org/basel2008/ or email ipsf@ipsf.org or ypg@fip.org
Learning objectives
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
- state the importance and need for professional advocacy for pharmacy;
- describe challenges pharmacists face lobbying for the profession;
- list the advantages and ways of increasing awareness and pharmacist involvement in policymaking;
- recognise the significance and importance of pharmacy organisations;
- discuss issues surrounding the functions of pharmacy organisations;
- describe how pharmacists can integrate professional advocacy into their everyday jobs
- recognise the importance of public recognition in professional advocacy;
- identify how public recognition can be achieved in practice.

This three-hour session will explore the importance and need of professional advocacy for pharmacy. Issues such as the various avenues and ways pharmacists can engage in advocacy, the stakeholders involved and the challenges pharmacists face in lobbying for their profession will be discussed. The audience is invited to participate actively in discussion during the session. This session is targeted at individuals and key stakeholders involved or interested in advocating for pharmacy, as well as local and international pharmacy students.

Chair: Karen McGill, International Pharmaceutical Students’ Federation (IPSF), USA

Increasing awareness of the pharmacist as a health professional - Advocating for pharmacy
Karen McGill, USA/IPSF and FIP speaker-TBC
Pharmacists influencing policymaking
Kevin Colgan, ASHP, USA
Public Health, Outreach and Advocating for Pharmacy
Mrs Bisi Bright, Nigeria/LiveWell Initiative
Pharmacy organisations/Integrating advocacy into everyday pharmacy life
MK Fatimah, Pharmaceutical Society of Singapore, Singapore
Advocating in the EU
Jens Gobrecht, ABDA, Germany
Patients advocating for pharmacists
Nicola Bedlington, European Patients’ Forum, Switzerland
**MONDAY 1 SEPTEMBER 2008**  
**ROOM MONTREAL**  
14:00 – 17:00  
G 5*  
**THE ROLE OF PHARMACISTS IN PRIMARY HEALTHCARE IN THE DEVELOPING WORLD**  
**FIP Young Pharmacists Group**

**Learning objectives**  
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
- explain the current roles of pharmacists in primary healthcare in the developing world;
- compare and contrast roles in different developing countries;
- identify innovative ways in which pharmacists in the developing world are adopting their duties, given a resource limited setting, compared to the developed world;
- outline the challenges in providing accessible, affordable and appropriate basic health care in developing countries.

For many communities, the pharmacy is the most accessible or sole provider of healthcare advice and services (Global Health Workforce Alliance 2007). In some developed countries pharmacists are considered essential to optimal primary care delivery. They provide direct patient care, face-to-face counselling and education to patients. In developing countries, several issues undermine the quality and equity of the services provided by pharmacists in primary health care. These are included but are not limited to lack of training, regulation and resources. This forum will debate the difficulties and obstacles faced by pharmacists in the developing world and the importance of primary health care.

**Chair:** Gisselle Gallego, Centre for Health Economics Research and Evaluation (CHERE), Australia

**Defining primary care – the WHO perspective**  
Marthe Everard, World Health Organisation, Switzerland

**What are the current roles of pharmacists in primary healthcare in developing countries?**  
Otieno Ojoo, UNICEF, Denmark

**The way forward: New and expanding roles for pharmacists in primary healthcare in developing countries**  
Nina Viberg, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden

**Perspective from academia**  
Billy Futter, Rhodes University, South Africa

**The non-governemental agency perspective**  
Keith Johnson, Management Sciences for Health, USA
TUESDAY 2 SEPTEMBER 2008
ROOM MONTREAL
09:00 – 12:00
G 9*
FORUM FOR POLICY MAKERS IN PHARMACY PRACTICE:
TRENDS IN COMMUNITY PHARMACY – DEBATING THE FUTURE OF THE PROFESSION
FIP Community Pharmacy Section
FIP Industrial Pharmacy Section
FIP Young Pharmacists Group
International Pharmaceutical Students’ Federation (IPSF)

Learning objectives
At the conclusion of this session, the participants should be able to:
- identify some of the global and regional trends occurring in relation to changes in the supply chain and the relationship with the industry;
- understand and describe issues related to changes in regulatory classification of medicinal products, direct to consumer advertising and new channels of distribution;
- acknowledge the range of views of participants from different sectors and levels of the profession: member organisations, community pharmacists, industry, young pharmacists, pharmacy students and patients;
- discuss how community pharmacists and pharmacists working in the industry can be prepared for changes;
- discuss how community pharmacists and pharmacists working in the industry can deal with and seize opportunities presented by changes.

Community pharmacists are at present facing a number of challenges and opportunities related to changes that are occurring in the supply chain and their relationship with the suppliers. No matter where in the world community pharmacists are practicing, issues such as changes in regulatory classification of medicinal products, direct to consumer advertising and new channels of distribution are ineluctable. It is thus crucial to have an open debate within the profession, encompassing practicing pharmacists as well as the future professionals. Focus should be given to the recent changes and upcoming trends in community pharmacy practice and healthcare systems that impact on the profession globally.

Chair: Dick Tromp, Quality Institute of Pharmaceutical Care, The Netherlands
Co-Chair: Ulf Janzon, MSD, Sweden

Topic A – Changes in regulatory classification of medicinal products – Lessons learned and the role of the community pharmacist in rational drug use
Keynote speaker: Hubertus Crantz, AESGP, Belgium
Responses:
Niels Kristensen, Danish Pharmaceutical Association, Denmark
Hugo Figueiredo, FIP Young Pharmacists Group, Switzerland
Neveen Abdelghani, IPSF, USA

Topic B – Direct to consumer advertising
Keynote speaker: Nicola Bedlington, European Patient Forum, Switzerland
Responses:
Eugene Lutz, FIP Community Pharmacy Section, USA
Christie Robinson, University of California, USA
Georgina Gál, IPSF, Hungary
Ivana Silva, Pharmaceutical Group of the European Union, Belgium

Topic C – Changes in drug supply - Direct to consumer and new channels of distribution
Keynote speaker: Per Troein, IMS, United Kingdom
Responses:
Hemant Patel, FIP Community Pharmacy Section, United Kingdom
Richard Bergström, LIF, Sweden
Halil Tekiner, FIP Young Pharmacists Group, Turkey
Karen McGill, IPSF, USA
Learning objectives
At the end of the session participants will:
- have an understanding of the expectations created in young pharmacy graduates by the clinical training programmes to which they have been exposed, and also identify the disparities between pharmacy student expectations and clinical pharmacy practice in some hospital settings;
- have gained awareness of differences of clinical training programmes, or lack thereof, and expectations of young pharmacy graduates across levels of societal and clinical practice development;
- be able to determine the competencies that are important for good quality clinical pharmacy services provided by new practitioners;
- be able to discuss and evaluate the practical demands of hospital practice settings in relation to clinical practice, and be able to discuss the service demands in hospital practice and how to create an environment to facilitate clinical pharmacy services;
- be able to describe well-established clinical pharmacy services and new clinical pharmacy services in hospitals;
- recognise the potential and identify opportunities for expanded clinical practice, including collaborative practice;
- be able to apply the learning to their own practice to move clinical practice forward at local levels.

This three-hour joint session is a platform to bring together hospital pharmacy managers and pharmacists, as well as young graduates and pharmacy students, in a discussion for mutual exchange on expectations and ways of delivering desired clinical practices. Issues such as concordance of expectations created by university-based clinical training programmes with the practicalities of hospital practice, the challenge of retaining the enthusiasm of a young workforce but still meeting the demands of both patients and management/funders, as well as exploring new practice demands and expansion of clinical roles in the hospital setting will be covered in short presentations. The audience is invited to participate actively and share their views during the session.

Chair: Marianne Ivey, Health Alliance Pharmacy Services, USA
Co-Chair: Zhining Goh, International Pharmaceutical Students’ Federation, Singapore

Disparities of expectations vs reality
Nataša Nikolić, Serbia
Clinical pharmacy - Tempering the enthusiasm with reality
Dan Ashby, USA
Clinical practice and service demand - Striking the balance
Anna Watson, United Kingdom
Clinical pharmacy - Pushing the envelope
Yasuo Takeda, Japan
Learning objectives
At the conclusion of this symposium, the participants should be able to:

- define the concept of collaborative practice;
- describe the key actions recommended by the FIP Working Group on Collaborative Practice;
- describe medication review as a collaborative practice;
- to understand the roles of pharmacists, medical practitioners and patients in collaborative practice;
- to understand the importance of communication skills in collaborative practice;
- to apply patient cases in learning skills needed in medication reviews involving collaboration between pharmacists, medical practitioners and patients;
- to explain different levels of medication review practices and the patient data needed to conduct them;
- to compare the outcomes of medication reviews conducted at different levels with varying access to patient clinical data;
- to report experiences of medication reviews as a collaborative practice in different countries;
- to reflect possibilities to develop collaborative practices in their own countries;
- to consider needs for curriculum development to promote collaborative practices.

The FIP Board of Pharmaceutical Practice (BPP) established a Working Group on Collaborative Practice in 2007 with the goal of encouraging pharmacists to extend their services beyond dispensing and taking more responsibility of patients’ care. The aim of this symposium is to introduce and update on collaborative practice by sharing the key recommendations of the FIP Working Group. The symposium will have a special focus on medication reviews as an example of collaborative practice. The interactive part of the symposium will allow participants to share experiences of implementing pharmacist-conducted medication reviews at different levels in collaboration with medical practitioners and patients. The demonstrations will illustrate the art of identifying drug related problems and recommending actions to solve them. Patient cases with drug history, past medical history and further patient information will be used in the demonstrations.

Chairs: Timothy Chen, University of Sydney, Australia and Marja Airaksinen, University of Helsinki, Finland

Introduction to collaborative practice – Recommendations of the FIP Working Group
Jill Martin, USA or David Prince, United Kingdom

Introduction to medication reviews as a collaborative practice
Raisa Laaksonen, University of Bath, United Kingdom

Collaboration with medical practitioners
Timothy Chen, University of Sydney, Australia

Communication with patients
Jane Sutton, University of Bath, United Kingdom

Collaborative practice as a future direction of the profession
Karen McGill, IPSF, USA

Roleplay showcase of medication reviews at different levels
In the roleplay showcase, the participants are demonstrated how medication reviews are performed in practice, including identifying drug related problems, recommending actions to solve them, and communicating the recommendations with medical practitioners and patients. Patients’ medications will be reviewed at three levels:
- prescription review – with a patient’s list of medicines;
- treatment review – with a patient’s list of medicines and medical notes; and
- clinical medication review – with the above and the patient present.

Roundtable discussion: Implementing medication reviews as a collaborative practice
The participants are asked to feed back their experiences regarding the different levels of medication reviews and how these are/could be used in their own countries.

Moderator: Marja Airaksinen, University of Helsinki, Finland

See you in Basel!!!