9ª Conferência Internacional sobre a Vida Nocturna, Uso de Substâncias e Questões de Saúde relacionadas

The 9th International Conference on Nightlife, Substance Use and Related Health Issues

Escola Superior de Enfermagem de Lisboa
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Welcome to Club Health Lisbon 2015, the 9th International Conference on Nightlife, Substance Use and Related Health Issues.

We’re hosting Club Health in Lisbon not just because the city is known for its acclaimed and varied nightlife, but also because it is among the best in Europe for implementing progressive drug and health-oriented policies.

Similar to many cities around the world, Lisbon strives to balance the considerable economic benefits of a thriving and culturally diverse nightlife with the need to provide safe nightlife environments for local people and millions of visitors. Key to this is the need to manage drinking and drug taking, prevent violence and sexual assault and ensure that anyone and everyone feels safe in nighttime environments.

Club Health Lisbon 2015 brings together experts from Africa, Australia, Asia, Europe and North and South America to exchange information on the latest research, policy and practice on protecting and promoting health in nightlife settings. The conference aims to build capacity and capability among all groups that have a stake in healthy nightlife including the government agencies and local authorities that regulate it, the police, councils and public health professionals that manage it, the club owners, festival organisers and promoters that make it happen, and the participants without whom it would not exist.

This event marks over fifteen years of international Club Health conferences. We thank you for coming, and we hope you find this event inspiring, educational and entertaining.

Enjoy Club Health Lisbon 2015.

Karen Hughes  
Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK

Fernando Mendes  
IREFREA, Portugal
2.00pm  Registration open

4.00pm  Opening session

ROOM: Auditorium

Fernando Leal da Costa, Secretário de Estado Adjunto do Ministro da Saúde
Fernando Mendes, IREFREA, Portugal
João Goulão, SICAD. National Coordinator on Drugs, Drug Addiction and Harmful
Use of Alcohol Problems
João Carlos Afonso, Vereador da Câmara Municipal de Lisboa, Pelouro dos Direitos Sociais
Roland Simon, European Monitoring Centre on Drugs and Drug Addiction
Maria Filomena Gaspar, Presidente da Escola Superior de Enfermagem de Lisboa
Andrew Bennett, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK

4.20pm  Plenary session 1: Policy in practice

ROOM: Auditorium    CHAIR: Chris Luke, Cork University Hospital, Republic of Ireland

João Goulão, Service for the Intervention on Addictive Behaviors and Dependencies
Youth, alcohol and the law
Zila M. Sanchez, Federal University of São Paulo, Brazil
The nightlife recreational context in Brazil: binge drinking and other risky behaviours
Adam Winstock, South London and Maudsley NHS Trust and London and Global
Drug Survey, UK
What 100,000 people told us about drug use around the world-headline findings from Global Drug Survey 2015
Mark Bellis, Public Health Wales, UK
Destination Drunk and Dangerous? Special occasion drinking – its impact on the health of drinkers and safety of nightlife destinations

6.15pm  Close
9.30 AM  Plenary session 2: Dance drugs then and now  
**ROOM:** Auditorium  
**CHAIR:** Harry Sumnall, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK  
**John Ramsey,** St. George’s University of London and TiCTAC, UK  
*Twenty five years of dance drugs: fact, fiction and myth busting*  
**Félix Carvalho,** UCIBIO-REQUIMTE, Department of Biological Sciences, Faculty of Pharmacy, University of Porto, Portugal  
*Pharmacology and toxicology of the new psychoactive substances*  
**Monica Barratt,** National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, University of New South Wales; Centre for Population Health, Burnet Institute and National Drug Research Institute, Faculty of Health Sciences, Curtin University, Australia  
*Healthier nightlife settings in digitally connected contexts: challenges and opportunities*

11.00 AM  Break

11.30 AM  Parallel sessions 1A – 1D  
1A: Exploring alcohol intoxication and legislation  
1B: Experiences and environments  
1C: Developing research, methods and knowledge  
1D: Workshop – Drug checking: clearing the way globally for a crucial harm reduction intervention

1.10 PM  Lunch

2.10 PM  Plenary session 3: Tourism and nightlife  
**ROOM:** Auditorium  
**Amador Calafat,** IREFREA, Spain  
*Nightlife related problems in Mediterranean tourist resorts: a brief introduction*  
**Paul Rodwell,** Foreign & Commonwealth Office  
*From Ayia Napa to Zante via Ibiza – our experience of preventing incidents abroad*  
**Robert H. DuVall,** Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, USA  
*Tourist based policing: a demand for change*  
**Floor van Bakkum,** Jellinek, Netherlands  
*Drugsalert: what a sane drug policy looks like*

3.40 PM  Break

4.10 PM  Parallel sessions 2A – 2D  
2A: Keeping connected: communication and technologies  
2B: Behaviours, risks and interventions  
2C: Sexual assaults and reducing harms  
2D: Emerging topics and new drugs

5.50 PM  Close
Conference Schedule  
Friday 19 June

9.30  
**Plenary session 4: Nightlife challenges and opportunities**  
**ROOM:** Auditorium  
**CHAIR:** Paul Dillon, DARTA, Australia

Fátima Trigueiros, SICAD – General-Directorate for Intervention on Addictive Behaviours and Dependencies, Portugal

*Significance of public policy on nightlife economy and drugs and the harmful use of alcohol related public expenditures*

Fiona Measham, Durham University, UK

*A new era for drug testing? Exploring the challenges of on-site forensic analysis for harm reduction at nightclubs and festivals*

Minda Burgos-Lukes, National Union of Students, UK

*Lad culture in higher education: challenges and opportunities in nightlife and social settings*

11.00  
**Break**

11.30  
**Parallel sessions 3A – 3D [p. 10]**  
3A: Festivals and large events  
3B: Interventions and harm reduction campaigns  
3C: Exploring identities and implications  
3D: Legislations, policies and practices

1.10  
**Lunch**

2.10  
**Parallel sessions 4A – 4D [p. 12]**  
4A: Pills, thrills and prevention  
4B: Sex and drugs and other risk behaviour: measurements and analysis  
4C: Working together: collaborations and networks  
4D: Everything starts with an E

3.50  
**Break**

4.15  
**Closing session – panel discussion**  
**ROOM:** Auditorium  
**CHAIRS:** Fernando Mendes, IREFREA, Portugal  
Andrew Bennett, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool  
John Moores University, UK

Participants to be confirmed

5.00  
**Close**
1A: Exploring alcohol intoxication and legislation

ROOM: Room A CHAIR: Ninette van Hasselt, Trimbos, Netherlands

Sandra Golpe Ferreiro, University of Santiago de Compostela, Spain
The practice of “botellón” among adolescents in Galicia: descriptive analysis and related variables

Sébastien Tutenges, Center for Alcohol and Drug Research, Aarhus University, Denmark
Transgressive glories and intoxicating stories

Olivia Sharples, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK
Does legislation to prevent alcohol sales to drunk individuals work?
Measuring night-time sales to drunks in a UK city

Zara Quigg, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK
Say no to drunks: evaluation of a campaign to reduce levels of drunkenness in a UK nightlife area

David MacKintosh, Greater London Authority, UK
Party people – reducing the harm of alcohol at Christmas

1B: Experiences and environments

ROOM: Auditorium CHAIR: Gregor Burkhart, European Monitoring Centre on Drugs and Drug Addiction

Claudia Carlini, Universidade Federal de São Paulo, Brazil
Environmental factors associated with patterns of psychotropic drug use in Brazilian nightclubs

Kat Ford, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK
An exploration of “the constant hangover”: Understanding the role of alcohol in the student identity

Alasdair Forsyth, Glasgow Caledonian University, UK
‘Working for the man’: Entertainers’ experiences of nightlife, marketing and intoxication

Fernando Mendes, IREFREA Portugal, Portugal
Vulnerability in recreational settings: comparing 10 Portuguese-speaking cities

Kimberley Hill, University of Northampton, UK
Understanding the functional characteristics of drinking environments: an alternative approach for making nightlife healthier
1C: Developing research, methods and knowledge

**ROOM:** Room B  
**CHAIR:** Zila Sanchez, Universidade Federal de Sao Paulo, Brazil

**Tessa-Virginia Hannemann**, IFT, Institut für Therapieforschung, Munich, Germany  
*Patterns of psychoactive substance use in German nightlife*

**Florian Labhart**, Addiction Switzerland, Research Institute, Switzerland, Switzerland  
*Development and evaluation of an innovative method to recruit representative samples in the urban nightlife*

**Jacqueline Krouwel**, Jellinek, Netherlands  
*Antenna: Trends in use at clubs and raves is Amsterdam*

**Rebecca Askew**, Manchester Metropolitan University, UK  
*Listening to drug takers: how personal experience of drug use can help inform policy and harm reduction strategies*

**Irma Brito**, Escola Superior de Enfermagem de Coimbra, Portugal  
*Citizen participation in knowledge production: can partygoers improve knowledge about safety and security in nightlife?*

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1D: Workshop – Drug checking: clearing the way globally for a crucial harm reduction intervention

**ROOM:** Room C

**Stefanie Jones**, Drug Policy Alliance

with

**Alexander Bücheli**, Safer Nightlife/Safer Dance Swiss, Switzerland

**Fiona Measham**, The Loop, England

**Judith Noijen**, Unity, Netherlands

**Helena Valente**, Check In, Portugal

**Missi Wooldridge**, DanceSafe, US

**Vendula Belackova**, Czech Republic

+ Other representatives, from Cept (Luxembourg) and CheckIt! (Austria)
2A: Keep connected: communication and technologies

ROOM: Room A          CHAIR: Adam Winstock, Global Drug Survey, UK

Flavio Tarsetti, Idiap Research Institute, Switzerland
A step ahead: Development and evaluation of a cell phone application for collecting event-level data on young adults’ urban nightlife behaviours

Karen Renner, Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences, University of Auckland, New Zealand
Engaging participants in creating their personal safe drinking text message intervention with their subsequent evaluation

Jochen Schrooten, VAD, Belgium
Development of an online training module for festival crew

Emma Begley, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK
The Internet Tools for Research in Europe on New Drugs (ITREND) Project

Michael Schaub, Swiss Research Institute for Public Health and Addiction and University of Zurich, Switzerland
Can reduce. The comparison of chat-counselling and web-based self-help on cannabis users who aim to reduce their use

2B: Behaviours, risks and interventions

ROOM: Auditorium          CHAIR: Zara Quigg, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK

Paulo Anjos, Associação Existências, Portugal
Recreational environments and factors associated with alcohol and drugs use - the reality of Coimbra

Carlos Paulos, CePT, Luxembourg
Party MAG-Net: Recreational drug use in a (very) small country

Eva Sousa, Escola Superior de Enfermagem São José de Cluny, Portugal
Adolescents’ health promotion: diagnosis and intervention in a school in Madeira Island, Portugal

Simona Šabič, Association DrogArt, Slovenia
Integrative outreach interventions for high risk groups in the nightlife settings

Maria do Rosário Mendes, IREFREA Portugal, Portugal
Training of recreational staff to respond to the health needs of communities through participative approach: theoretical and practical implications
2C: Sexual assaults and reducing harms

ROOM: Room B  CHAIR: Fernanda Príncipe, Escola Superior de Enfermagem da Cruz Vermelha de Oliveira de Azeméis

Katherine Hardcastle, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK
Unwanted sexual touching in the night time economy: A survey exploring nightlife users’ experiences, attitudes and understanding of the law

Berta Segura, Agencia Dmentes, Spain
Noctambul@s Observatory on sexual abuse and drug use in nightlife settings

Filippo Zimbile with Marianne Cense, Soa Aids Netherlands, Netherlands
Can You Fix It? Online serious video game to increase sexual assertiveness: presentation of strategy, development, implementation and results

Janine Roderick, South Wales Police and Crime Commissioner, UK
Vulnerable; assaulted; injured - the development of the Help Point in Swansea, South Wales

Caroline Jones, SAFE Place Merseyside, UK
Harm reduction: working in the darkness. Perceptions, practice and prevention – rape and alcohol in the night time economy

2D: Emerging topics and new drugs

ROOM: Room C  CHAIR: Stefanie Jones, Drug Policy Alliance, USA

Constanze Nagy, checkit!, part of Suchthilfe gGmbH, Austria
Integrated Drug checking (IDC) up to date: How to adapt chemical analysis and psychosocial services to latest European drug trends

Alessandro Pirona, European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction, Portugal
Handling emergent topics without solid evidence: the case of NPS

Vicki Craik, Crew 2000, UK
A national agency’s response to new psychoactive substances

Helena Valente, APDES, Portugal
Drug checking: shedding light on the ‘black market’

Chris Luke, Cork University Hospital and the Mercy University Hospital
A Little Nightclub Medicine: from 1995 to 2025
3A: Festivals and large events

**ROOM:** Auditorium  
**CHAIR:** Irma Brito, Escola Superior de Enfermagem de Coimbra, Portugal

**Illia Sarkissiane,** Modus Vivendi, Belgium

*The questions raised by the evolution of relationship between a music festival and a service to reduce risks after twenty years of collaboration*

**Alice Reis** on behalf of **Gabriel Bonfim,** Respire, Brazil

*ResPire and the S.O.S. BadTrip – Harm Reduction and Care experiences in São Paulo - Brazil*

**Jem Masters,** Sydney Gay & Lesbian Mardi Gras, St Vincent’s Hospital Sydney, Australia

*Safe Partying: 30 years of the Sydney Gay & Lesbian Mardi Gras Medical*

**Stephanie Tzanetis,** Harm Reduction Victoria, Australia

*DanceWize: harm reduction peer education down under*

**Alexander Bücheli,** Safer Nightlife Switzerland/Safer Dance Swiss, Switzerland

*Safe the Parade – Prevention and Harm Reduction at big events*

3B: Interventions and harm reduction campaigns

**ROOM:** Room A  
**CHAIR:** Amador Calafat, IREFREA, Spain

**Fernanda Ferreira,** Escola Superior de Enfermagem da Cruz Vermelha Portuguesa de Oliveira de Azeméis, Portugal

*Before you Burn*

**Sarah Morton,** University College Dublin, Ireland

*Harm reduction, education and boxing skills: addressing the dynamics of violence and drug use in the night life environment within a disadvantaged community.*

**Judith Noijen,** Jellinek, Netherlands

*Celebrate safe, a campaign from the dance industry*

**Yoan Pesesse,** Modus Vivendi, Belgium

*New communication strategies for health promotion in recreational settings*

**Missi Wooldridge,** DanceSafe, USA

*“DanceSafe Visionaries”: a new approach to harm reduction outreach*
3C: Exploring identities and implications

**ROOM:** Room B  **CHAIR:** Paulo Anjos, Associação Existências, Portugal

**Amanda Atkinson,** Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK
*Constructing alcohol identities: the role of Social Network Sites in young peoples’ drinking cultures*

**Rebecca Crook,** Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK
*An exploration of the concept of ‘identity’ in non-dependent drug users and their substance related decision making*

**Lori Kufner,** Central Toronto Community Health Centres, Canada
*Sex and Drugs: Navigating Consent in Nightlife*

**Jasmine Truong,** University of Zurich, Dept. of Geography, Switzerland
*Feeling connected on- and offline in the urban night out experience of young people*

**Martha Canfield,** University of Roehampton, UK
*Changes in patterns of substance use among Brazilian immigrants in the UK*

**Toby Lea,** UNSW Australia, Australia
*Exploring the convergence of gay and straight nightlife subcultures and the implications for harm reduction*

3D: Legislations, policies and practices

**ROOM:** Room C  **CHAIR:** Conceição Martins, Universidade Agostinho Neto

**Mike Vuolo,** Purdue University, USA
*Nightlife-related clean air policies and smoking among a nationally representative longitudinal panel of US young adults*

**Lisa Campbell,** Canadian Students for Sensible Drug Policy, Canada
*Drug checking as a population health intervention*

**Flavia Zimmermann,** Three Cities Foundation, Malta
*Service provision for victims of crime on holiday in Malta*

**Roger Staub** on behalf of **Stefan Enggist,** Federal Office of Public Health FOPH, Switzerland
*Establishments offering activities that increase risks of HIV/STI transmission are now responsible for prevention with the new Swiss Epidemics Act*

**Ghazaleh Pashmi,** Safe Sociable London Partnership, UK
*Public health & licensing: using new powers in London*
4A: Pills, thrills and prevention

**Room:** Room A  
**Chair:** Kat Ford, Liverpool John Moores University, UK

**Danielle Kelly,** Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK  
*The involvement of young British casual workers in drug dealing activities in San Antonio, Ibiza*

**Johan Osté,** GGD Amsterdam, Netherlands  
*Health promotion campaign addressing GHB-overdose in nightlife settings*

**Lori Kufner,** Central Toronto Community Health Centres, Canada  
*Chronic ketamine use: balancing mental and physical health*

**Brian Kelly,** Purdue University, USA  
*Pharmaceuticalization, the normalization of prescription drug misuse, and the integration of pills into polydrug use repertoires in nightlife scenes*

**Nadine Ezard,** Alcohol and Drug Service, St Vincent’s Hospital Sydney, Australia  
*Stimulant check up clinic in Sydney, an innovative model*

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4B: Sex and drugs and other risk behaviour: measurements and analysis

**Room:** Room B  
**Chair:** Maria do Rosário, IREFREA, Portugal

**Peter Menzig,** Infodrog/Safer Nightlife Switzerland, Switzerland  
*Meta-analyses of different recreational drug use study results in Switzerland*

**Johanna Gripenberg** on behalf of Trond Nordfjærn, Norwegian Institute for Alcohol and Drug Research, Norway  
*Prevalence of club drug use and correlates in the Oslo nightlife setting*

**Axel Schmidt,** London School Of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, UK  
*Use of drugs associated with chemsex among gay and bisexual men across 44 cities. Results from the European MSM Internet Survey (EMIS)*

**Brun Gonzalez,** Espolea, Mexico  
*Kicking the door open with the first substance analysis program in Mexico*

**Gabriela Wagner,** Department of Preventive Medicine, Universidade Federal de São Paulo – São Paulo, Brazil  
*Risk behaviours associated with breath alcohol concentration in the “Balada com Ciência” portal survey study, Brazil*
4C: Working together: collaborations and networks

ROOM: Auditorium       CHAIR: Alexander Bücheli, Safer Nightlife Switzerland/Safer Dance Swiss, Switzerland

Amélia Carneiro, Ponto P: Câmara Municipal S. M. Feira, Portugal
   Ponto P: harnessing networks to promote risk reduction in recreational contexts

João Redondo, Centre for Prevention and Treatment of Psychological Trauma, Portugal
   Healthy Night in Coimbra. A multidisciplinary, multi sectoral, network approach

Ahmad Saleh, Skoun Lebanese Addictions Centre, Lebanon
   Promoting harm reduction and public safety in Beirut nightlife

Nicolas Matenot, Bus 31/32, France
   Creating a mixed team for health promotion in Marseillatkinse and the implication of its members at different levels

Patricia Ros García, City Hall of Tarragona, Spain
   Platform Nits Q. Quality nights in Tarragona

4D: Everything starts with an E

ROOM: Room A       CHAIR: Missi Wooldridge, DanceSafe, USA

Dean Acreman, Health Protection, Public Health Wales, UK
   WEDINOS: Ecstasy an umbrella term for MDMA-like substances?

Paul Dillon, DARTA, Australia
   An ecstasy-related death: the response and its impact on nightlife and harm reduction

Marloes Van Goor, Trimbos institute, Netherlands
   Dilemmas in water

Larissa Maier, Swiss Research Institute for Public Health and Addiction (ISGF), Switzerland
   Does harm reduction matter? A cross-cultural perspective on the use of MDMA and harm reduction strategies

Ferry Goossens, Trimbos Institute, Netherlands
   Facing the challenges of ecstasy use in The Netherlands in 2015
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Brun Gonzalez
Espolea, Mexico

Broadening the Map of Psychoactive Substances: the Universe of Drugs v.2.0

Elena Gonzalez
Spanish Federation of Lesbians, Gays, Transgenders and Bisexuals, Spain

Substance involvement among Men who have Sex with Men: ASSIST test

Maria T. González
Miguel Hernandez University, Spain

Alcohol and tobacco consumption and peer group identification in a sample of Spanish adolescents

Kimberley May Ross
Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK

Constructing alcohol identities: online alcohol marketing and young peoples’ drinking cultures

Simona Šabick
Association DrogArt, Slovenia

Research about use of new psychoactive substances (NPS) among young people in Slovenia

Patricia Gómez Salgado
University of Santiago de Compostela, Spain

Heavy alcohol use and drunkenness in adolescents: prevalence, related problems, and risky behaviours

Adriana Sanudo
UNIFESP-EPM, Brazil

Latent class analysis of patterns of alcohol and other drugs consumption in the nightclubs of São Paulo, Brazil

Augusto Cezar Schmidt
Unochapecó, Brazil

Alcohol consumption, nightlife and its relation to masculinity among Brazilian college men

Armando Silva
Escola Superior de Enfermagem de Coimbra, Portugal

Psychoactive substances consumption and lifestyles in higher education students

Eva Sousa
Escola Superior de Enfermagem São José de Cluny, Portugal

Intervention in the community to promote healthy: Development of skills in nursing students

Helena Valente
APDES, Portugal

New psychoactive substances in Europe

Claudio Vidal Giné
ABD – Energy Control, Spain

Patterns of use, harm reduction strategies and its relationship with harms and risk behaviours in recreational ketamine users

Aurélien Vitiello
Haute Ecole Paul-Henry SPAAK, Belgium

Pleasures, sex, drugs and risk in gay festive settings

Aurélien Vitiello
AFR, France

The first French meetings of actors in festive harm reduction

Flavia Zimmermann
Three Cities Foundation, Malta

Interventions for underage gay victims of sexual assault in Malta
Information for Attendees

Registration and Information Desk
The Club Health Lisbon 2015 registration and information desk is located in the Auditorium. The desk will be open during the event and Club Health staff will be available to answer questions.

Attendee Badges
Attendees are asked to wear their badges at all times within the conference building.

Plenary and Parallel Session Speakers
Speakers are asked to be present in the room their session will take place in at least 15 minutes before the schedule start. A Club Health staff member will be available to answer any queries and check that your PowerPoint presentation has been loaded correctly onto the computer.

Lunch
Lunch and refreshments will be served in the Hotel Art’s Vip Executive (Av. Dom João II 1.18).

Welcome reception
There will be a Welcome Reception on Wednesday 17 in the School of Nursing, between 6.30-7.30 pm.

Poster Presentations
Poster presentations will be shown throughout the conference in the 1st floor. Conference attendees are asked to take time during the event to view these. Each presenter will be allocated a board and pins to display their poster. Posters can be set up from Wednesday 17th and removed by Friday 19th.

Photography
Photographs may be taken throughout the conference, which may be used for future marketing purposes. If you do not wish to be photographed, please let the photographer know. The organizers will fully respect your wishes.

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Wi-Fi and Internet Access
Wi-Fi is available within the meeting rooms and guest rooms free of charge. The wi-fi name and password are: evento@esel.pt / lisboa2015. There will be present support for access, if necessary.

Time Keeping
Attendees are asked to arrive at the presentation rooms before the advertised start time to avoid disrupting the speakers. Seats in sessions are allocated on a ‘first-come first-served’ basis. Please arrive at good time to avoid disappointment.

Conference Social Event
The social event will be held in B.Leza (Rua Cintura do Porto Doca de Santos – Cais da Ribeira Nova), Thursday 18, from 10.00 pm. Live African music and rhythms to dance are the main attraction of B.Leza. Also music from Latin-America and Fado may be listen in this popular place in Lisbon.

Information Sharing Tables
Attendees can leave information materials on the sharing table in the secretariat for people to pick up and take away.

Twitter
You can track Club Health 2015 on twitter by following the account CPH_research and Clubhealth2015. Keep up to date by using the #Clubhealth2015 hashtag.

Smoking
All public building are to be smoke free.

Free entrances in city museums
All participants are invited to visit, for free, these city museums (just needing to carry the CH2015 badge): Museu da Cidade; Museu de Santo António; Museu Bordalo Pinheiro; MUDE; Núcleo Arqueológico da Casa dos Bicos.