



PROGRAM BOOK

THE 8TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON NIGHTLIFE,
SUBSTANCE USE AND RELATED HEALTH ISSUES

May 28-30, 2013



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WELCOME TO CLUB HEALTH SAN FRANCISCO 2013

WELCOME TO CLUB HEALTH SAN FRANCISCO 2013, THE 8TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON NIGHTLIFE, SUBSTANCE USE AND RELATED HEALTH ISSUES. THIS EVENT MARKS ALMOST FIFTEEN YEARS OF INTERNATIONAL CLUB HEALTH CONFERENCES, AND THE FIRST TIME SUCH AN EVENT HAS HAPPENED IN THE AMERICAS. WE'RE EXCITED TO BRING EXPERTS FROM EUROPE, AUSTRALIA AND ASIA TOGETHER WITH THOSE FROM NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA FOR THE FIRST TIME.

We're hosting Club Health in San Francisco not just because the city is known for its diverse and vibrant nightlife, but also because it is among the best in North America for implementing progressive, health-oriented nightlife policies that arise out of a process that keeps the whole community in mind. Our local partners – the San Francisco Public Health Department, the California Music and Culture Association and the San Francisco Entertainment Commission – are a sign of that commitment.

The people in San Francisco have realized something that more cities across the United States, Canada and even Mexico and South America are starting to see: that a city's nightlife powers its economic engine, and gives it a particular quality that makes it compelling to visit. Nightlife has value for its business and cultural aspects, but it also presents significant health and safety challenges. In North America in particular, where the crossover among dance, pop and hip hop music is driving a surge in the number of young people seeking clubs and festivals to attend, questions about how to best manage alcohol and other drug use, minimize violence and sexual assault, and move large numbers of people most seamlessly around a city or venue can no longer be left "in the dark."

Since the Club Health conferences began in the United Kingdom in the late 1990s, they have been the place where these issues are addressed head on by the people who know and care most about effective solutions. It takes a full range of city planners, researchers, public health officials and advocates coming together to build and maintain responsible practices, and keep enthusiasm for nightlife in all of its forms going strong. So we hope you take full advantage of the plenary and parallel sessions, and networking opportunities you won't find anywhere else. We have a lot to learn from each other.

We thank you for coming, and we hope you find this event inspiring, educational and entertaining.

Enjoy Club Health San Francisco 2013.

Mark Bellis

Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK

Stefanie Jones

Drug Policy Alliance, USA

Nathan Messer

DanceSafe, USA

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

2.00 PM REGISTRATION OPEN

4.00 PM OPENING SESSION AND WELCOME

PEACOCK COURT, LOBBY LEVEL

Chair: Missi Wooldridge, DanceSafe, US
Welcome

Marsha Rosenbaum, Drug Policy Alliance, US

Scott Wiener, San Francisco Board of Supervisors, US

4.20 PM **PLENARY SESSION 1: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE TRENDS IN NIGHTLIFE**

PEACOCK COURT, LOBBY LEVEL

Chair: Stefanie Jones, Drug Policy Alliance, US

Mark Bellis, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK
Lessons from the history of nightlife - from Mesopotamia to Magaluf

Adam Winstock, The Global Drug Survey and South London and Maudsley NHS Trust, UK
New drugs, new challenges and new responses

Ethan Nadelmann, Drug Policy Alliance, US
How is this moment different than all other moments? Or is it?

6.00 PM CLOSE

6.00 PM RECEPTION TO FOLLOW IN THE LOBBY TERRACE

**9.30 AM PLENARY SESSION 2: NIGHTLIFE MANAGEMENT IN THE US. ARE WE THERE YET?
PANEL DISCUSSION**

PEACOCK COURT, LOBBY LEVEL

Chair: *Jocelyn Kane, San Francisco Entertainment Commission, US*

James Keblas, Seattle Office of Film & Music, US

Jim Peters, Responsible Hospitality Institute, US

Angela Turner, City of Edmonton, Canada

Ninette van Hasselt, Trimbos Institute, Netherlands

More panel members to be determined

11.00 AM BREAK

11.30 AM PARALLEL SESSIONS: 1A - 1D

1A: How drunk? Exploring perceptions and consequences of alcohol intoxication and risk

1B: Involving venue owners, promoters and the music industry

1C: The space sets the pace: the impact of nightlife settings

1D: Spotlight on the Americas: grassroots harm reduction

1.00 PM LUNCH

2.00 PM PLENARY SESSION 3: CONTROLLED CHAOS: PLANNING LARGE SCALE EVENTS

PEACOCK COURT, LOBBY LEVEL

Co-chairs: *Deborah Jackman and Robbie Kowal, California Music and Culture Association (CMAC)*

Keith Still, Bucks New University, UK

Underlying causes of so-called 'crowd accidents'

Joseph Pred, Black Rock City Emergency Services Department, US

Burning Man: Emergency Response Best Practices for temporary mass gatherings

Discussants: *Dawn Holliday, Slim's (Hardly Strictly Bluegrass) and Robbie Kowal, Sunset Promotions (Ghost Ship, Sea of Dreams NYE)*

3.30 PM BREAK

4.00 PM PARALLEL SESSIONS: 2A - 2D

2A: Controlled chaos. How communities and advocates plan for large events

2B: Methods - how do we know what works?

2C: Preventing drink and drug related harms: understanding our customers

2D: Alphetamines: new drugs, new drug policies?

5.30 PM CLOSE

8.00 PM SOCIAL EVENT AT MONARCH BAR, 101 6TH STREET AT MISSION

9.30 AM PLENARY SESSION 4: ALCOHOL AND SEX: PREVENTING HARM, PROMOTING POSITIVITY

PEACOCK COURT, LOBBY LEVEL

Chair: John Ashton, *The Faculty of Public Health, UK*

Peter Miller, *Deakin University, Australia*

Seven levels of hell? Key findings from Dealing with Alcohol and the Night Time Economy (DANTE)

Kate Graham, *Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, Canada*

The motivational and social context of sexual and other aggression in clubs

Demetri Moshoyannis, *Folsom Street Fair, San Francisco, US*

Creating safe, sex positive spaces: Folsom Street Events

11.00 AM BREAK

11.30 AM PARALLEL SESSIONS: 3A - 3D

3A: Experience is the best teacher: involving young people in nightlife education and research

3B: Music, scenes and tourism

3C: Nightlife violence: understanding prevalence and prevention

3D: Sexuality and risk-taking: understanding the role of intoxication

1.00 PM LUNCH

2.00 PM PARALLEL SESSIONS: 4A - 4D

4A: Online prevention and intervention

4B: Culture - how nightlife makes us who we are

4C: Harm reduction approaches: research, practice and policy

4D: Training of staff in nightlife premises: first aid skills workshop

3.30 PM BREAK

4.00 PM CLOSING SESSION - PANEL DISCUSSION

PEACOCK COURT, LOBBY LEVEL

Chair: Andrew Bennett, *Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK*

The panel will comprise conference attendees fielding questions about top nightlife health and safety issues identified during the event.

5.00 PM CLOSE

PARALLEL SESSIONS

1A HOW DRUNK? EXPLORING PERCEPTIONS AND CONSEQUENCES OF ALCOHOL INTOXICATION AND RISK**Willard Room, Second Level***Chair: Matej Košir, Institute for Research and Development 'Utrip', Slovenia*

Zila Sanchez	Universidade Federal de São Paulo	Brazil	Patterns of alcohol consumption among nightclub patrons: preliminary data from the Brazilian "Balada com Ciência" Project
Giovanni Aresi	Catholic University of Milan	Italy	Living in an area with a high concentration of drinking venues: a participatory research with stakeholders, residents and nightlife goers
Kristin Buvik	Norwegian Institute for Alcohol and Drug Research (SIRUS)	Norway	Street level alcohol policy
Simon Moore	Cardiff University	UK	Managing nightlife harm and its effects on health services

1B INVOLVING VENUE OWNERS, PROMOTERS AND THE MUSIC INDUSTRY**Barclay Room, Second Level***Chair: Alexander Bucheli, City of Zurich, Social Welfare Department, Youth Counselling Zurich, Switzerland*

Susan Shepherd	Toronto Public Health	Canada	Effective safer nightlife collaborations
Janine Jordan	Electronic Music Alliance	USA	Greening entertainment hospitality riders
Friedner Wittman	CLEW Associates/Prevention by Design	USA	Bar-restaurant nightlife and RBS community standards: practices and prospects
Yoan Pesesse	Modus Vivendi	Belgium	Safer Party Labels: a health promotion tool ensuring harm reduction standards among nightlife venues

1C THE SPACE SETS THE PACE: THE IMPACT OF NIGHTLIFE SETTINGS**Six Continents/George D. Smith Room, Mezzanine Level***Chair: Andrew Bennett, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK*

Karen Hughes	Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University	UK	Environmental factors associated with customer drunkenness in bars in four European cities
Ella Dilkes-Frayne	Monash University	Australia	Settings at play: how nightlife venues influence young people's party drug use
Sébastien Tutenges	Centre for Drug and Alcohol Research, Aarhus University	Denmark	Designing drunkenness: how do bars and nightclubs increase alcohol sales?
Jakob Demant	Aarhus University	Denmark	Door work: spatial-social negotiations between guests and the club

1D SPOTLIGHT ON THE AMERICAS: GRASSROOTS HARM REDUCTION

*Peacock Court, Lobby Level**Chair: Lisa Campbell, Consulant , Canada*

Nathan Messer	DanceSafe	USA	DanceSafe – harm reduction outreach for recreational drug users in the US
Brun Gonzalez	Espolea	Mexico	Youth-friendly harm reduction interventions for non-injectable drugs in Mexico and Latin America
Rafael Baquit on behalf of Marcelo Andrade	Coletivo Balance de Redução de Riscos e Danos	Brazil	A pioneering Brazilian experience in harm reduction during electronic music events: "Coletivo Balance de Redução de Riscos e Danos"
Julian Quintero	Échele Cabeza	Colombia	The youth-led harm reduction movement for nightlife participants in Colombia

PARALLEL SESSION 2

2A CONTROLLED CHAOS: HOW COMMUNITIES AND ADVOCATES PLAN FOR LARGE EVENTS

*Willard Room, Second Level**Chair: Joseph Pred, Black Rock City Emergency Services Department, USA*

Ninette van Hasselt on behalf of Denise van Kesteren	Trimbos-instituut	Netherlands	Prevention at large dance events
Jacob Montgomery	Edmonton Police Service	Canada	Edmonton - large events (next steps)
Brooke Napier Brian Gilbert	The AMPLIFY Project - Students for Sensible Drug Policy	USA	The AMPLIFY Project: bridging the gap between drug policy reform and harm reduction
Carissa Cornwell	DanceSafe	USA	Providing outreach services to attendees at large music events
Linnae Ponté	Multidisciplinary Association of Psychedelic Studies	USA	Psychedelic harm reduction at festivals

2B METHODS - HOW DO WE KNOW WHAT WORKS? SETTING AND EVALUATING NIGHTLIFE RESEARCH STANDARDS

Barclay Room, Second Level

Chair: Lisa Jones, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK

Lisa Campbell	Consultant	Canada	Community-based research with young people who use drugs
Carver Manuel-Smith	TRIP! Project	Canada	
Irma Brito	Escola Superior de Enfermagem de Coimbra	Portugal	Participatory health research approach: the challenge of participation and co-creation
Simon Moore	Cardiff University	UK	Overcoming barriers to provide robust evaluations of nightlife interventions to reduce alcohol-related harm
Judith Noijen	Jellinek Prevention	Netherlands	Creating good practice standards for peer education interventions in nightlife settings
Angela Turner	City of Edmonton	Canada	Valuing the contribution of nightlife by programs and policies

2C PREVENTING DRINK AND DRUG RELATED HARMS: UNDERSTANDING OUR CUSTOMERS

Six Continents/George D. Smith Room, Mezzanine Level

Les Pappas, Better World Advertising, USA

Erin Meluso	RADD	USA	RADD® Rewards: a vibrant town, gown and hospitality project
Dustin Huth Brett Banfe	Bus to Show, Inc.	USA	Bus to Show: reducing intoxicated driving by creating a fun, community intergrated, eco-friendly, and financially-accessible bus system
Andrew Bennett	Go-Public Health Solutions	UK	Alcohol. Alright? Informing and educating the next generation of drinkers
Thiago Calil	Centro de Convivência É de Lei	Brazil	ResPIRE and Kit-Sniff - prevention material and care experiences in São Paulo
Rajeshree Gokhale	Brihan Maharashtra College of Commerce (BMCC)	India	Study circle - a student to student sensitization tool

2D ALPHABETAMINES: NEW DRUGS, NEW DRUG POLICIES?*Peacock Court, Lobby Level**Chair: Harry Sumnall, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK*

Amanda Atkinson	Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University	UK	The monitoring of new psychoactive substances (NPS) in the UK: current trends, press reporting and policy implications
Doris Payer	Center for Addiction and Mental Health	Canada	Novel synthetic drugs: a neuroscience perspective
Grant Smith	Drug Policy Alliance	USA	The war on synthetic drugs: a review of U.S. policies and alternatives to prohibition
Owen Bowden-Jones	Imperial College London	UK	New generation, new drugs, new harms. Treating problematic club drug use in the UK
Nathan Messer	DanceSafe	USA	The club, the law, the science: harm reduction challenges in novel drugs and emerging markets
Malakkar Vohryzek	DanceSafe	USA	Prohibition and novel markets: the need for legal harm reduction in policy and practice

3A EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER: INVOLVING YOUNG PEOPLE IN NIGHTLIFE EDUCATION AND RESEARCH*Willard Room, Second Level**Chair: Nathan Messer, DanceSafe, USA*

Judith Noijen on behalf of Jacqueline Krouwel	Jellinek Prevention	Netherlands	Unity: party friends will spread the word
Carver Manuel-Smith	TRIP! Project	Canada	Peer education and outcomes for volunteers
Irma Brito	Escola Superior de Enfermagem de Coimbra	Portugal	Before you get burnt: harm reduction during five years (2007-2012)
Samantha Kulinski	DanceSafe	USA	Knowledge is power: the growing need to educate young adults on harm reduction

3B MUSIC, SCENES AND TOURISM**Peacock Court, Lobby Level***Chair: Nicola Leckenby, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK*

Katie Hardcastle	Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University	UK	Alcohol in popular music: changes in the UK music charts 1981-2011
Daniel Briggs	University of East London	UK	Capitalismo extremo and the Ibiza 'dream': understanding the deviant and risk behaviours of British tourists
Ragnhild T Solberg	University of Oslo	Norway	"The music is my drug": emotional and bodily responses to musical features in electronic dance music
Tina Van Havere	University College Ghent	Belgium	'Keep an eye on your friends, even when you don't know them'. Drug use in the Goa scene
Daniel Briggs on behalf of Danielle Kelly	Liverpool John Moores University	UK	Bridging the responsibility gap for healthcare in an international tourist resort

3C NIGHTLIFE VIOLENCE: UNDERSTANDING PREVALENCE AND PREVENTION**Six Continents/George D. Smith Room, Mezzanine Level***Chair: Geoffrey Hunt, Institute for Scientific Analysis, USA*

Lurdes Lomba	Coimbra Nursing Scholl	Portugal	Recreational nightlife. Can it give rise to violent behaviours?
Kathleen Parks	University of Buffalo	USA	Environmental and individual risk factors for bar-related sexual assault
Clare Gunby	Liverpool John Moores University	UK	CEOs and corporate hoes: Do the mixed messages of the NTE make it a useful space for addressing sexual violence?
Ninette van Hasselt	Trimbos-instituut	Netherlands	Dealing with intoxicated violence
Jim Peters	Responsible Hospitality Institute (RHI)	USA	Positive, proactive and preventative: the three p's for safe and vibrant nightlife management

3D SEXUALITY AND RISK-TAKING: UNDERSTANDING THE ROLE OF INTOXICATION**Barclay Room, Second Level**

Chair: Laura Thomas, Drug Policy Alliance, USA

Toby Lea	National Centre in HIV Research, The University of New South Wales	Australia	Are gay and lesbian bars and clubs riskier drug use environments than straight bars and clubs?
Joachim Eul	Institut für Empirische und Interdisziplinäre Drogenforschung INEIDFO	Germany	About the effects of various drugs on love, sex and safer sex - results of two survey studies
Edwin Charlebois	Center for AIDS Prevention Studies, University of California, San Francisco	USA	Blood alcohol concentrations (BAC) among men exiting gay bars in San Francisco: problem drinking and sexual risk taking
Glenn-Milo Santos	San Francisco Department of Public Health/University of California San Francisco	USA	Alcohol, 'club drug' use and HIV risk among men who have sex with men
Yvonne Sibuea	Pelopop Perubahan Institute	Indonesia	Social media as powerful tools in referring people who use club drugs to health service providers in Semarang City, Indonesia

4A ONLINE PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION**Willard Room, Second Level**

Chair: Bill Piper, Drug Policy Alliance, USA

Michael Schaub	Swiss Research Institute for Public Health and Addiction	Switzerland	Web-based cognitive behavioural self-help intervention to reduce cocaine consumption in problematic cocaine users: a randomised controlled trial
Matej Košir	Institute for Research and Development 'Utrip'	Slovenia	Social network (PartyAdvisor) as a promising example of using ICT in nightlife-related prevention
Špela Dovžan Simona Šabić	DrogArt	Slovenia	Harm reduction apps and web tools
Ninette van Hasselt	Trimbos-instituut	Netherlands	Electronic screening, brief intervention and referral to treatment for (poly) drug users in emergency services (eSBIRTes project)
Katie Hardcastle	Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University	UK	

4B CULTURE - HOW NIGHTLIFE MAKES US WHO WE ARE*Six Continents/George D. Smith Room, Mezzanine Level**Chair: Amanda Atkinson, Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University, UK*

Molly Moloney	Institute for Scientific Analysis	USA	Identity, community and nightlife: Filipino American men navigating the gay club scene in San Francisco
Brian Kelly	Purdue University	USA	Symbolic boundaries, subcultural capital, and prescription drug misuse across nightlife scenes
Frederik Bøhling	Centre for Drug and Alcohol Research, Aarhus University	Denmark	Machines of desire - an investigation of the material and immaterial qualities of nightclubs, alcohol and drugs
Rebecca Askew	Liverpool John Moores University	UK	Too old for fun? Legitimising recreational drug use in adulthood

4C HARM REDUCTION APPROACHES: RESEARCH, PRACTICE AND POLICY*Peacock Court, Lobby Level**Chair: Stefanie Jones, DanceSafe, USA*

Carver Manuel-Smith	TRIP! Project	Canada	Drug trends in Toronto's dance music communities: ketamine, research chemicals and amphetamines
Lisa Campbell	Consultant	Canada	
Rob Ralphs	Manchester Metropolitan University (MMU)	UK	Drugs and clubbing in an English City: an analysis of current trends and the implications for a harm reduction approach
Missi Wooldridge	DanceSafe	USA	Grassroots harm reduction program development: results from DanceSafe Denver Community Survey
Alexander Bücheli	City of Zurich, Social Welfare Department, Youth Counselling Zurich	Switzerland	Drug checking – more than a simple chemical substance analysis
Grant Smith	Drug Policy Alliance	USA	Preventing fatal overdoses in nightlife settings through drug policy reform

4D WORKSHOP*Barclay Room, Second Level*

Fernando Mendes	IREFREA - Portugal	Portugal	Training of staff in nightlife premises: first aid skills
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LOBBY TERRACE, LOBBY LEVEL

Giovanni Aresi	Ala Milano Onlus	Italy	Multicomponent intervention to tackle alcohol and drug-related problems in a nightlife district of Milan, Italy
Alexander Bücheli	City of Zurich, Social Welfare Department, Youth Counselling Zurich	Switzerland	The future of nightlife prevention - cooperation instead of regulation
Rafael Campos	Hospital de Saúde Mental de Messejana	Brazil	Balanceara: the rise of a harm reduction group in the electronic scene of Fortaleza-CE, Brazil
Claudia Carlini	Universidade Federal de São Paulo	Brazil	Risk behaviors in nightclubs of São Paulo City, Brazil: an ethnographic pilot study
Thiago Calil	Centro de Convivência É de Lei	Brazil	ResPire Project: health promotion, education and harm reduction in the electronic scene in Brazil
Brun Gonzalez	Espolea	Mexico	A map of the universe of drugs
Lisa Jones	Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University	UK	Examining the impact of heavy drinking episodes: the application of new methods for calculating alcohol-attributable fractions for acute consequences
Brian Kelly	Purdue University	USA	Mephedrone and synthetic cannabinoid use among young adults in US nightlife scenes
Matej Košir	Institute for Research and Development 'Utrip'	Slovenia	Environmental prevention strategies and substance use in nightlife settings
Nicola Leckenby	Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University	UK	Night-time assaults: using a national accident and emergency monitoring system to predict occurrence, target prevention and plan services
Le Liu	DanceSafe	USA	ELECTRIC DAISY CARNIVAL in Los Angeles and its contribution to harm reduction
Dina Perrone	California State University - Long Beach	USA	Mainstream clubbing and harm reduction
Olivia Sharples	Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University	UK	Dying to be famous: a retrospective cohort study of rock and pop star mortality and its association with adverse childhood experiences

Registration and Information Desk

The Club Health San Francisco 2013 registration and information desk is located in the Lobby Terrace on the Lobby Level. The desk will be open during the event and Club Health staff will be available to answer questions.

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 scheduled 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.

If presentations have not been received in advance, speakers are asked to provide a copy to a Club Health staff member at the registration and information desk upon arrival at the conference.

Attendee Badges

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

Lunch and Refreshments

Lunch and refreshments will be served in the Lobby Terrace.

Welcome Reception

There will be a Welcome Reception on Tuesday, May 28 in the Lobby Terrace. This will take place between 6.00 pm and 7.30 pm following the Club Health Opening Session and Plenary One.

Poster Presentations

Poster presentations will be shown throughout the conference in the Lobby Terrace. Conference attendees are asked to take time to view the posters during the event.

Each poster presenter will be allocated a board and pins to display their poster. Posters can be set up from Tuesday, May 28, 2.00 pm and removed by Thursday, May 30, 3.30 pm.

Conference Social Event

The social event will be held at Monarch Bar on Wednesday, May 29, from 8.00 – 10.00 pm. Conference attendees will be able to access the Monarch Club after 10.00 pm for their regular Wednesday night party.

The Monarch Bar is a distinctive cocktail lounge, which dramatically mingles elements of Victorian, Steampunk and Art Nouveau design.

Monarch is located at 101 6th Street (corner of 6th & Mission), San Francisco, CA 94107. See <http://www.monarchsf.com>

Business Center

The Business Center is situated on the California floor. The Business Center can provide a range of services including email and Internet access; photocopying; faxing and printing and access to a computer. Charges will apply for these services.

The business center's standard opening hours are 24 hours and accessible by room key. Assistance can be provided based on request.

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.

Wi-Fi and Internet Access

Wi-Fi is available within the meeting rooms and guest rooms free of charge. The Wi-Fi password is **health513**.

Smoking

San Francisco law states that all public buildings are to be smoke free. InterContinental Mark Hopkins San Francisco is a non smoking hotel.

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 in good time to avoid disappointment.

Information Sharing Tables

Attendees can leave information materials on the sharing table in the Lobby Terrace for people to pick up and take away.



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