NEW GENACIS-HARMS TO OTHERS GRANT FUNDED

Nearly three years after the previous five-year research grant to GENACIS from the U.S. National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism/National Institutes of Health ended, we are delighted that a new NIAAA/NIH grant was funded on March 10, 2016. The new grant is titled “Alcohol’s Harm to Others: Multinational Cultural Contexts and Policy Implications.” A writing team composed of GENACIS members Kim Bloomfield, Jason Bond, Tom Greenfield, Robin Room, Richard Wilsnack, and Sharon Wilsnack met several times at the Alcohol Research Group in Emeryville, California, to plan and write the new grant application. The first version of the application was reviewed in September, 2014. Although it was seen as having a number of strengths, the reviewers expressed several questions and concerns. The writing team worked hard to respond to the reviewers’ concerns, and the hard work yielded good results: the revised application, reviewed in June 2015, was ranked in the top 4% of all similar grants. This is the grant that has now been funded.

The new grant will use data sets from both the GENACIS Project and the WHO-Thai Health Alcohol’s Harms to Others Project. The GENACIS data sets will be used primarily to identify characteristics of *drinkers* whose drinking causes harms to other persons (H2O). The WHO-Thai Health data sets (plus several separately-funded harms to others surveys) will be used primarily to identify characteristics of persons who *are harmed* by the drinking of other persons. Together the data sets will provide information on alcohol’s harms in more than 40 countries worldwide. Within a multilevel social ecological framework, we will use these unique data to test hypotheses about (1) individual and contextual factors associated with persons who

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Unlike previous GENACIS grants, which were based administratively at the University of North Dakota, the new R01 grant is based at the Alcohol Research Group in Emeryville, California. The three multiple Principal Investigators are Tom Greenfield, Sharon Wilsnack, and Kim Bloomfield. Key personnel of the new grant are located at six institutions in five countries: (1) Aarhus University, Copenhagen, Denmark (Kim Bloomfield and Ulrike Grittner); (2) Addiction Switzerland Research Institute, Lausanne, Switzerland (Sandra Kuntsche and Gerhard Gmel); (3) Alcohol Research Group, USA (Tom Greenfield, Kate Karriker-Jaffe, and others); (4) Center for Addiction and Mental Health, London and Toronto, Ontario, Canada (Kate Graham and Sharon Bernards); (5) La Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia (Robin Room, Anne-Marie Laslett, and others); and (6) University of North Dakota, USA (Sharon Wilsnack, Richard Wilsnack, Arlinda Kristjanson, and Perry Benson). Major consultants are Florence Kerr-Correa (Brazil), Vivek Benegal (India), Isidore Obot (Nigeria), Thaksaphon (Mek) Thamarangsi (Thailand and India), and Sarah Roberts (USA).

Additional information about the new R01 grant will be presented at the joint GENACIS-IGSAHO workshop on Tuesday, May 31, during the KBS Symposium in Stockholm. All study directors of GENACIS and Harms to Others surveys – past and future – are invited to collaborate with the new project. Procedures for various types of collaboration (e.g., participation in multinational comparative data analyses, participation as co-authors in writing of conference papers and scientific publications) will be developed jointly by key personnel of the new grant and interested collaborators.

We appreciate the support and confidence of the U.S. National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in this project and look forward to innovative and policy-relevant analyses of individual and contextual factors associated with both perpetration of and victimization by alcohol’s harms to others.

Grant application writing team (left to right): Robin Room, Jason Bond, Kim Bloomfield, Tom Greenfield, Sharon Wilsnack, and Richard Wilsnack.
KBS 2016 in Stockholm

The 42nd Annual Kettil Bruun Society Symposium will be held in Stockholm, Sweden, May 30 – June 3, 2016. A joint GENACIS-IGSAHO workshop will be held on May 31. We hope to see many of you in Stockholm!

Kettil Bruun 2016 Venue

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WHAT’S IN A NAME?
HELP NAME THE NEW GENACIS-HARMS TO OTHERS PROJECT!
HOW ABOUT “GENA(H) 2.0”?

As many GENACIS members know, the multinational collaborative study of cultural and gender-related influences on alcohol use patterns of women and men now known as GENACIS was organized in 1993 at the annual KBS symposium in Krakow, Poland. For the first decade of its existence the gender and alcohol working group was known as the International Research Group on Gender and Alcohol (IRGGA).

When IRGGA members decided in the early 2000s to develop a standardized questionnaire that could gather comparable information about men’s and women’s drinking across diverse cultures, the group wanted a new, more descriptive name for the new study. At a 2003 steering committee meeting in Berlin, IRGGA member Maristela Monteiro suggested the name GENACIS (Gender, Alcohol, and Culture: An International Study). The name was received enthusiastically by group members and has served as the project’s name ever since.

The new R01 grant continues to have major emphases on gender-related issues (e.g., many women experience considerably more harm from the heavy drinking of their partners than from their own drinking) and on cultural influences (e.g., regional variations in effects of national alcohol policies on alcohol’s harms, due to regional variations in drinking cultures and other characteristics). And nearly all key personnel of the new R01 grant are active members of the GENACIS Project.

At the same time, the new project has an explicit focus on individual and contextual characteristics that are associated with variations in the prevalence, types, and severity of alcohol’s harms to others. For these reasons, many GENACIS members would like to find a name for the new project that (1) reflects the continuity of the new project with the GENACIS Project on which it builds, but yet (2) incorporates the expanded focus on alcohol-related harms experienced by persons other than the drinker.

Given Maristela’s success in naming the previous GENACIS Project, the new grant’s leaders asked her for suggestions about names for the new project. Of the several she suggested, both she and we like best the name GENA(H) 2.0 (pronounced “Jenah two point 0”). Maristela comments that this name denotes an upgrade of the GENACIS Project (Version 2.0). GENA(H) 2.0 incorporates both parts of the original name “GENACIS” and the new project’s focus on alcohol’s harms to others (H2O).

Another possibility is Kim Bloomfield’s “placeholder” name, GENAHTO. For convenience, the MPIs sometimes use the acronym IAHTO (International Alcohol’s Harms to Others) for the new grant, but this name drops entirely the connection to the previous GENACIS Project.

Although naming the new project is clearly not the most important business of the May 28-29 meeting of core grant personnel in Stockholm, the name issue will be on the agenda for that meeting. We invite all GENACIS members to use your most creative thinking and send suggestions for a name for the new project. Please email your suggestions before Wednesday, May 25, to Kim (kb.crfl@psy.au.dk), Tom (t.greenfield@arg.org), or Sharon (sharon.wilsnack@med.und.edu). Thank you for your time and creativity!

“What’s in a name? That which we call a rose
By any other name would smell as sweet.”

William Shakespeare, Romeo and Juliet
GENACIS colleagues enjoy lunch at the Alcohol Policy 17 conference in Washington, DC. From left to right: Rogers Mutaawe, Sharon Wilsnack, and Rogers Kasirye.

Robin Room speaks as part of an AP17 panel presentation on “Alcohol’s Harms to Others: From Research to Legislative Action.” Other panelists were Tom Greenfield, Norman Giesbrecht, and Kate Karriker-Jaffe.

GENACIS MEMBERS PARTICIPATE IN ALCOHOL POLICY CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

GENACIS members from several countries participated in the Alcohol Policy 17 Conference (AP17) April 6-8, 2016, in Washington, DC. AP17 was the 17th in a series of conferences that began in 1981. The conferences are designed to bring together alcohol researchers, community practitioners, and public officials to exchange information and explore evidence-based public policy solutions for reducing and preventing alcohol-related problems.

GENACIS members attending the AP17 conference were Robin Room (Australia), Rogers Kasirye (Uganda), Rogers Mutaawe (Uganda), Tom Greenfield (USA), Kate Karriker-Jaffe (USA), Monica Swahn (USA), and Sharon Wilsnack (USA).

Rogers Kasirye and Monica Swahn participated in a panel presentation titled “Perceptions and Recommendations Regarding Alcohol Marketing: Findings from NGO Leaders in Eastern Africa.” Tom Greenfield, Norman Giesbrecht (Canada), Kate Karriker-Jaffe, and Robin Room gave a presentation titled “Alcohol’s Harms to Others: From Research to Legislative Action.” This presentation included considerable interaction among panelists and audience members about ways of translating findings from research on alcohol’s harms to others into effective policies and community prevention strategies.
The GENACIS and Harms to Others group dinner will be held at 8:00 pm on Tuesday, May 31, at Il Conte Restaurant (http://www.ilconte.nu/), following the joint GENACIS-IGSAHO workshop and KBS football match. Il Conte is an Italian restaurant in the heart of the Östermalm district. The restaurant is about a sixty-minute walk from the conference site. It is located at Grevgatan 9, 114 53 Stockholm (see map).

For dinner two options are available. Option A includes three courses for 295 SEK: a starter, a main course (baked chicken, seafood-stuffed pasta, or risotto with mushrooms), and dessert. Option B is pasta with chicken and tomato sauce for 175 SEK. Please contact Arlinda (arlinda.kristjanson@med.und.edu) or Sharon (sharon.wilsnack@med.und.edu) for reservations and menu preference before Tuesday, May 17.
KBS 2017 in Sheffield, England

The 43rd Annual Kettil Bruun Society Symposium will be held in Sheffield, England, May 29 – June 2, 2017. A joint GENACIS-IGSAHO workshop will be held on May 30. More information will be provided in early 2017. We hope to see you in Sheffield!

KBS 2018 in San Francisco, California, USA?

Memories of Munich 2015

KBS 2015 Conference Banquet

Kim Bloomfield speaks at KBS banquet

Harms to Others group in Munich
KBS PAPERS BY GENACIS MEMBERS

GENACIS members will present a number of papers at KBS 2016. This list gives the titles, first authors, and presentation times for papers authored by GENACIS members and friends.

Monday, May 30
11:00 – 12:30 p.m.
Bergsmannen
Low risk drinking guidelines as a public health measure: RARHA Delphi survey
Pia Mäkelä

Spelbomskan
Brief intervention for alcohol use problems and its relation with anxiety among college students
Adriana Tucci

Polstjärnan
Factors associated with adherence to an online training course aimed at Therapeutic Communities workers
Florence Kerr-Correa

Auditorium C-D
The association between depression and suicidal attempt: Examining the mediating roles of drinking to cope and alcohol use
Gerhard Gmel

2:00 – 3:30 p.m.
Spelbomskan
What preschoolers know, feel and think when adults drink
Olufunke Chenube

Polstjärnan
Drug and alcohol treatment admissions in Nigeria: An overview of 2015 data
Akanidomo Ibanga

Auditorium C-D
Alcohol-related assaults in Queensland, Australia: 2004-2014
Jason Ferris

4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Spelbomskan
Child injury deaths linked with adult alcohol per capita consumption: A time series analysis of harm to children from others’ drinking
Anne-Marie Laslett

Building appropriate societal responses on harms to intergenerational effects of parental substance abuse
Marja Holmila

Monday, May 30 (continued)
4:00 – 5:30 p.m. (continued)
Polstjärnan
Web-based alcohol screening and personalized feedback to increase referral uptake in hospital outpatients with probable alcohol dependence: Randomised trial and qualitative interviews
Kypros Kypri

Tuesday, May 31
11:00 – 12:30 p.m.
Mezzaninen
A national survey of alcohol use among okada riders in Nigeria -- A pilot study
Mufutau Yunusa

Wednesday, June 1
9:00 – 10:30 a.m.
Auditorium C-D
Is this what feminism has come to? How is it that women are so helpless that they need bartenders to protect them?
Kathryn Graham

Being old fashioned in a modern world: Moderating effects of gender role attitudes in the interplay between role conflicts and alcohol use
Sandra Kuntsche

11:00 – 12:30 p.m.
Mezzaninen
Work absenteeism and other workplace harms from other drinkers in the United States
Thomas K. Greenfield

Alcohol harm to others and socio-economic level: Data from Chile
Ramon Florenzano

Disturbing the peace: Harm from strangers’ drinking
Ann Hope

Criminal and victimization harm from other’s drinking: Self-reports from low-and middle-income countries
Orratai Waleewong

Spelbomskan
Drinking with parents and high-risk drinking -- Use of different measurements
Elin K. Bye
Thursday, June 2  
11:00 - 12:30 p.m.  
Mezzanine  
Impact of parenting styles on drinking behaviour of high school students in Delta State, Nigeria  
Florence Omumu  

Spelbomskan  
Social inequalities in time trends of alcohol use patterns in Germany  
Ludwig Kraus  
Disparities in medication-assisted therapy for alcohol use disorders in the context of universal healthcare: A Swedish Register Study  
Katherine Karriker-Jaffe  
The complex relation between debts and addiction: An exploratory qualitative study  
Dike van de Mheen  

Polstjäran  
Concurrent use of alcohol and other drugs among university students: Associations with anxiety, depression and risky sexual behavior  
Jennie Connor  

2:00 – 3:30 p.m.  
Auditorium C-D  
To what extent is alcohol advert exposure changing young people’s perceptions and later alcohol consumption?  
Nazarius Mbona Tumwesigye  

Thursday, June 2 (continued)  
2:00 – 3:30 p.m. (continued)  
Bergsmanen  
(Drinking) Cultures without Borders: A geographical analysis of drinking patterns and cultures in Denmark and Germany  
Kim Bloomfield  
Spelbomskan  
Country-level gender differences after a decade  
Giora Rahav  
Typologies of the gender-based violence, HIV, and alcohol use syndemic among youth in Kampala  
Monica Swahn  
Polstjäran  
Decreasing rates of social drinkers in Australia  
Sarah Callinan  

4:00 – 5:30 p.m.  
Auditorium C-D  
The distribution of customary behavior in a population: Collectivities and the Total Consumption Model  
Robin Room  
Bergsmannen  
Changes in peak consumption by young adult risky drinkers over the course of one year  
Paul Dietze  
Spelbomskan  
Meanings of a lapse among drug/alcohol addicts  
Meir Teichman

WEBSITES

GENACIS website at UND:  
http://www.med.und.edu/genacis/  

GENACIS website at Addiction Switzerland:  
http://www.genacis.org/index.php  

KBS website:  
http://www.kettilbruun.org/

Important Reminder to Paper Authors

Please remember that first authors of all GENACIS papers must send a draft of that paper, prior to submission for publication, to all survey leaders whose data are used in that paper. Survey leaders will have one month to review the paper and send any comments to the first author. Should any disagreements arise that cannot be resolved by the paper authors and survey directors, these should be brought to the GENACIS R01 Consortium for discussion. Significant disagreements may be mentioned in a footnote in the paper. Please review frequently these and other authorship guidelines, which are posted on the UND GENACIS website (http://www.med.und.edu/genacis/).
NEW R01 GRANT WILL REQUIRE UPDATED PARTICIPATION AND AUTHORSHIP GUIDELINES

Guidelines for participation in the GENACIS Project and authorship of GENACIS publications were first disseminated in May 2002 and updated in October 2012. Since May 2002 the guidelines have been posted on the UND GENACIS website (http://www.med.und.edu/genacis/). They appear to have worked well, with very few conflicts or disagreements about participation or publication issues, and virtually none that could not be resolved by use of the participation and authorship guidelines.

Because the new GENACIS-Harms to Others R01 grant will involve analysis not only of existing GENACIS survey data sets, but also of surveys from the WHO-Thai Health Harms to Others Project and several separately funded harms to others surveys, the participation/authorship guidelines will need to be updated to reflect these changes. The key personnel (site directors) of the new grant will discuss updating the guidelines at their May 28-29 organizational meeting in Stockholm.

For the present, please continue to use the GENACIS authorship guidelines for any publications that use solely GENACIS data sets. As soon as updated guidelines are available for analyses to be conducted as part of the new R01 grant, these guidelines will be posted on the UND website and will be announced in an email to all GENACIS and IGSAHO members.

PLEASE USE CURRENT ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS STATEMENT

It is important that we all use the standard GENACIS acknowledgements statement in our publications, so that all major funding sources for the GENACIS Project are accurately acknowledged. The acknowledgements statement is periodically updated and the most current statement is always available on the UND GENACIS website.

There is an MS Word version of the statement that can be copied directly from the website. You can access the statement through a link on the home page of the GENACIS website. There is also a link to a list of study directors and funding sources so that you can acknowledge these for each country used in your analyses.

If there are any questions about the acknowledgements statement, please contact Arlinda or Sharon.

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