



News/Announcements

EBLIP6 Conference Award Winners

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The EBLIP6 conference was held at the University of Salford, U.K. from June 27-30, 2011. The conference was a great success and was attended by 170 delegates from 27 countries. The December issue of *Evidence Based Library and Information Practice* will include a feature section on the conference, but in the meantime many of the conference presentations and photos from the conference are available on the conference website at <http://www.eblip6.salford.ac.uk>.

Over the three main days of the conference, there were over 60 presentations given in seven parallel sessions and 20 poster presentations, some of whom also presented at “one minute poster madness” sessions. As at previous conferences, presentations and posters were judged by members of the International Programme Committee (IPC), and for the first time at an EBLIP conference, the audience was also asked to nominate their favourite presentations and posters.

The winner of the best presentation was the same for both the IPC and audience vote:

- o Kate Davis, Queensland University of Technology, and Zaana Howard, Swineburn University of Technology –

Redesigning Evidence Based Practice for Wicked Problem Solving.

Winner of the IPC best poster was:

- o Philip Kroth, Holly Philips and Jonathan Eldredge, University of New Mexico – Evaluation of an Evidence-Based Scholarly Communication Conference Focused on Support of Translational Investigators Using a Prospective Longitudinal Cohort Design;

Best Poster as voted for by conference delegates was:

- o Mary Dunne, Health Research Board, Ireland – Barriers and Facilitators to Research Use: The Role of Library and Information Services.

Judging for the best presentation was very close, and a number of presentations received commendations from the IPC. These included:

- o Carolynn Rankin and Avril Brock, Leeds Metropolitan University – The Potential of Generic Social Outcomes in

Promoting The Positive Impact Of The Public Library

- o Denise Koufogiannakis, University of Alberta – Considering the Place of Practice Based Evidence Within EBLIP
- o Jackie Druery, Nancy McCormack and Sharon Murphy, Queen’s University – Are Best Practices Really Best? A Review of "Best Practices" in Library Literature
- o Joanne Marshall, University of North Carolina – Measuring Value of Health Library and Information Services: Replicating the Rochester Study
- o Lisa M Given, University of Alberta – Evidence Based Web Design: A User-Driven Approach to Providing Consumer Health Information
- o Lorie Kloda, McGill University, Denise Koufogiannakis, University of Alberta and Alison Brett, University of Salford

– The Impact of Evidence Summaries on LIS practitioners

Highly Commended Posters as voted for by the IPC included:

- o Elaine Garratt and Lucy Reid, Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists – Clinical Query Services From the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists;
- o Karen Walshe, The British Library – Defining a New Role: The Embedded Research Information Manager;
- o Sandy Campbell, Dale Storie, Brettany Johnson and Robert Hayward, University of Alberta – Using a Professional Continuing Medical Education Simulation to Engage Undergraduate Medical Students in Information Literacy

Congratulations to all the presentation and poster winners!