A JOINT PRE-CONFERENCE FOR AiT, FIRST5® AND JUNIOR INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE (JIC)

Wednesday 3rd October
Castle Suite, Crowne Plaza Hotel
13.30pm
Introduction

Hello and welcome to Glasgow!

If you are reading this you have signed up for this year’s RCGP pre-conference. This is the first year such an event has taken place and we anticipate that it will form an integral part of future conferences.

The pre-conference is organised jointly by the RCGP Junior International Committee (JIC), the Associates in Training (AiT) committee, and the First5® committee and will provide an opportunity to find out more about what these groups can do for you. In addition, we aim to offer a unique forum for new and future general practitioners from around the world to come together and reflect on some of the challenges facing us all as GPs. This will in turn help participants to think beyond the confines of their consulting rooms and will provide the perfect start to an RCGP conference with the theme of Global General Practice.

As this is the first event of this kind to take place in the UK we are keen to hear your feedback at the end of the day – both on what you thought went well and perhaps what we might do differently next time. There is a feedback form at the end of this booklet and we will have spare forms to hand out on the day also.

There are several people we would like to thank for their help and support throughout this process. Antoinette Hoyte at the Royal College of General Practitioners has helped with administration. We would also like to thank staff at Profile productions, in particular Sue Elcock and Tara Everist.

Last but certainly not least, a big thank you to Dr Iona Heath, Dr Steve Mowle and Dr John Gillies for their consistent support of the JIC. It is greatly appreciated.

And finally... an apology. Sorry about the weather! (This is actually quite good for Glasgow...)

We hope you enjoy the pre-conference! (and do join us for the meal afterwards – see page 9 for details... yum yum)

2012 Pre-conference organisers
Welcome to overseas participants

We would like to extend a special welcome to all those participants who have travelled from far and wide to attend the conference here in Glasgow.

In particular, there are 20 participants from all over Europe who are here as part of the annual Vasco da Gama/Junior International Committee Exchange programme. 15 of these delegates will attend the preconference and 5 will take part in the Society of Academic Primary Care events. They can easily be recognised by looking out for badges corresponding to their country of origin. Please make an effort to talk to these delegates as much can be learned from shared experiences of different systems of general practice.

The Vasco da Gama movement is the WONCA Europe Working group for early career (GPs within 5 years of qualification as a GP) and future General Practitioners (GP trainees). The movement is the continuation of the work that was started during the first preconference meeting for junior doctors during the WONCA Europe Conference in Amsterdam in 2004.

The ideals were set down in a meeting in January 2005 in Lisbon, the home port of Vasco da Gama, from where he set out on a similar voyage of discovery, and for this reason his name has been applied to the movement. It was formally launched at the Kos WONCA Europe Conference in September 2005.

One of the most successful activities of VdGM is the Hippokrates Exchange Programme. This international exchange programme offers an opportunity to visit or host a GP in another participating country for two weeks. The Hippokrates programme has been running for around 10 years in Europe and is now growing to incorporate the emerging junior WONCA networks across the world.

The Leonardo da Vinci Mobility Scheme is part of the European Commission's Lifelong Learning Programme, which funds many different types of activities of varying scales. In 2010 the UK and Slovenia were the first countries to successfully be awarded funding for outgoing Hippokrates participants. In 2011 the Czech Republic and Austria have been awarded Leonardo Funding and are currently selecting applicants to participate. In 2012 Leonardo Funding has been granted to Denmark, the Netherlands, Switzerland and UK. The UK is now accepting applications for exchanges that will take place in 2013. If you are interested please see http://tiny.cc/ukleonardo for further details and an application form.
Pre-conference

The pre-conference offers a unique opportunity for participants to:

• Meet new UK and international colleagues.

• Explore what “Global General Practice” means and debate the changing role of GPs beyond the consulting room.

• Learn more about and get involved with the RCGP AiT, First5® and JIC committees.

• Warm up for the conference, or get a taster if you cannot make it to the main conference.

Aims

The aims of the pre-conference are:

• To raise awareness of the roles of the RCGP AiT, First5® and JIC committees.

• To consider some of the key challenges of “Global General Practice” and how trainee and First5 GPs – the future leaders of general practice – can contribute to addressing them.

• To meet fellow new and future GPs from the UK and across Europe and to develop professional links and personal friendships that will develop throughout the conference and beyond.
Who’s involved?

To make things a little clearer for all concerned, we asked the current Chairs of the three groups involved in the pre-conference to introduce their groups.

**Associates in Training (AiTs)**

Associates in Training (AiTs) are the trainee GP members of the Royal College of General Practitioners. With 10,000 AiTs we represent roughly a quarter of the total RCGP membership. Our committee gives AiTs a voice in the development of policy and future initiatives in relation to GP training and membership. The committee is made up of a representative from each deanery within the GP training system. Both the chair and vice-chair hold a seat on RCGP Council – the national decision-making body within the College.

We aim to help AiTs establish a relationship with the College during their training through membership benefits such as the InnovAiT journal, annual conference and MRCGP exams. AiTs are also supported by their trainer and local training schemes. At the end of GP training many AiTs find they want ongoing support – we aim to help by facilitating the transition from AiT to First5®.

Ben Brown, AiT Vice-Chair

**Contact:** aitcommittee@rcgp.org.uk

**First5®**

The first years after training can be a difficult time for new GPs who find themselves in the ever-changing world of modern general practice and the new independent practitioner may feel vulnerable and isolated.

In recognition of this situation, the concept of First5® was developed in 2008/9 as a way for the RCGP to support new GPs through those crucial first five years up to the first point of revalidation.

The pillars of First5® are:

- **Connecting** - Promoting a sense of belonging and appropriate representation for the First5 cohort within the College
- **Facilitating Networks** - Encouraging peer support and mentoring through the development of local networks
• Supporting revalidation

• Career mentorship - Career mentorship – making the most of a career in general practice

• Continuous professional development (CPD) and new skills

The regional faculty structure is the local face of the RCGP and offers opportunities for peer support, educational events and local representation. Central RCGP will continue to offer effective leadership and representation within the wider health service which represents the interests of all its members including those in the First5® cohort.

Clare Taylor, First5 Clinical Lead

Contact: clarejtaylor@gmail.com

Junior International Committee (JIC)

The JIC’s vision is to inspire a global approach to primary health care. We currently carry out a number of activities towards this common goal. These include developing links and projects with international healthcare organisations, providing a global health perspective to GP education and training, supporting and developing involvement in primary care research internationally and facilitating opportunities in international exchange. Through our image team we also aim to provide a hub for information and discussion on international topics relevant to AiTs and First5®s.

It is clear that there is a particular momentum for developing interest and activity in global health issues within the young doctors of the UK. As the JIC we hope to be able to harness and develop this momentum, whilst building on the already significant achievements of our team since starting in 2009.

Robin Ramsay, GP in Elgin, Morayshire

Contact: chairjic@gmail.com
Invited Speakers

Dr Iona Heath

Iona Heath worked as an inner city general practitioner at the Caversham Group Practice in Kentish Town in London from 1975 until 2010. She has been a nationally elected member of the Council of the Royal College of General Practitioners since 1989 and chaired the College’s Committee on Medical Ethics from 1998 to 2004 and the International Committee from 2006 to 2009. She is currently President of the Royal College of General Practitioners having been elected for a three year term from November 2009.

She has been a member of WONCA (the world organisation of family doctors) world executive since 2007.

Dr Steve Mowle

Steve is a GP Principal at the Hetherington Group Practice, an inner city practice in the heart of the Borough of Lambeth, London. He has held a variety of different educational leadership roles within the London Deanery and Kings College, London. Currently he is a Patch Associate Director with responsibility for Inner South West London and also has Pan-London responsibility for Post CCT GP training. He has a keen interest in Medical Education and Training and was a member of the RCGP First Five Working Group and a founding member of the RCGP Quality Management and Training Standards Committee.

Steve has been an active member of his local faculty board and as its Chair was a founding member of RCGP London. He has also been the lead on the International Committee for the formation and development of the Junior International Committee which has proved to be a major success.

As Vice Chair, Steve will be the lead for the 2012 Conference in Glasgow, lead officer for the Patient Partnership Group and lead for the Centre for Commissioning
Pre-conference Programme

1.30pm Registration
Castle Suite, Crowne Plaza Hotel

2.00pm Welcome:
Dr Iona Heath and Dr Steve Mowle

2.15pm Introductions:
AiT, First5 and JIC Chairs

2.30pm Panel discussion:
Q&A session

3.15pm Break:
Tea, Coffee and biscuits

3.40pm World Café:
Rotating group discussions

5.00pm Finish

5.15pm RCGP Welcome Reception
- 7.00pm Hall 5, SECC

6.00pm AiT Fringe session
See page 14 for details

8.00pm Meal at Green Chilli Cafe (*)
1293 Argyle Street, Glasgow, G3 8TL
ALL pre-conference attendees welcome
£15 per head

*Email: elainetaylor982@btinternet.com if interested*
What do we mean by “Global Health”?

The theme of this year's RCGP conference is “Global general practice”, but this may mean different things to different people in different contexts.

In an attempt to shed some light on this area, we present a framework for thinking about global health – within which global general practice is set – as outlined in a recent *Lancet* article.

“There is not yet consensus on a definition of global health, but certain key concepts underpin a global health approach: transnationalism, with national borders increasingly porous to disease, migration, and trade; holism and interdisciplinarity, taking a broad approach that includes subjects beyond the health sciences, such as law and international relations; interdependence and interconnectedness, recognising that global health threats are relevant to richer and poorer countries and can be tackled only through collaboration; and an emphasis on understanding inequalities between and within countries.” [from Johnson et al. Global health learning outcomes for medical students in the UK. *Lancet* 2012; 379: 2033]

**Proposed global health learning outcomes for undergraduates (as above, from *Lancet* 2012; 379: 2033)**

**Global burden of disease**

1) Discuss communicable and non-communicable disease at the global level
2) Discuss the impact of international travel and migration on the diseases seen in the UK
3) Discuss the causes and control of global epidemics

**Socio-economic and environmental determinants of health**

4) Demonstrate awareness of the non-clinical determinants of health, including social, political, economic, environmental, and gender disparities
5) Examine how health can be distributed unequally within and between populations in relation to socially defined measures
6) Describe how the environment and health interact at the global level

**Health systems**

7) Discuss the essential components of a health system, using the WHO model
8) Recognise that health systems are structured and function differently across the globe
9) Recognise that the NHS has an international workforce and explain the impact of this within the UK and overseas
10) Examine the causes and scale of inequalities in health workforce distribution

**Global health governance**
11) Demonstrate awareness of the complexity of global health governance, including the roles of international organisations, the commercial sector, and civil society
12) Discuss the role of WHO as the international representative body of national governments for health
13) Discuss how health-related research is conducted and governed globally

**Human rights and ethics**
14) Respect the rights and equal value of all people without discrimination and provide compassionate care for all
15) Examine how international legal frameworks impact on health-care delivery in the UK
16) Discuss and critique the concept of a right to health
17) Describe the particular health needs of vulnerable groups and migrants
18) Discuss the role of doctors as advocates for their patients, including the importance of prioritising health needs over other concerns and adhering to codes of professional conduct

**Cultural diversity and health**
19) Demonstrate understanding that culture is important and may influence behaviour, while acknowledging the dangers of assuming that those from a particular social group will behave in a certain way
20) Communicate effectively with people from different ethnic, religious, and social backgrounds, where necessary using external help
21) Work effectively with colleagues from different ethnic, religious, and social backgrounds

Pre-conference Programme 2012
Relevant events during the main conference
As noted, the theme of the main conference this year is *Global General Practice*. This will be a celebration of best practice in the healthcare services delivered in the UK, and an opportunity for colleagues to learn about innovative practice in other parts of the world.
We have hand-picked a few sessions from the main RCGP conference that may be of interest. But first, here is an introduction to the JIC stand.

JIC stand
Welcome to the JIC stand!
This is the perfect conference to gain insight into worldwide experiences in primary healthcare. And the JIC stand is the ideal place to *really* find out what this means.
Throughout the conference, the JIC stand is hosting a series of mini presentations delivered by doctors from over 8 different countries. These will cover details of different healthcare systems - including the role of the family doctor, models for general practice training and direct experiences of primary care. The structure of the presentations will favour debate and discussion, allowing for unique opportunity to really get to grips with similarities and differences in practice. This is also a focal opportunity to form professional, educational and personal international links with like-minded practitioners. Please see the timetable at the stand for further details.
Other opportunities at the stand include:
- Finding out more about young doctors’ experiences of primary care in the UK.
- Finding out more about the Hippokrates Exchange programme, the Vasco da Gama Movement and how to get involved.
- Meeting doctors who have undertaken Out of Programme Experience and explore some of the structured and independent opportunities available for doing so.
- Finding out the details of Leonardo funded exchanges and how to apply.
- And finding out how the JIC can help you start your journey!

We look forward to seeing you.
Anna Romito, JIC Image Deputy, GP in London
Website: [www.facebook.com/RCGP JIC](http://www.facebook.com/RCGP JIC)
JIC-related sessions

**Thursday 4th October**

**Developing international partnerships to improve global healthcare**

*Chair: Prof Val Wass, RCGP International Department*

*Dr Garth Manning, Medical Director, International Development Programmes, RCGP International Department*

*Dr John V Howard, Medical Director, MRCGP[INT], RCGP International Department*

Exploring the RCGP’s global role as facilitators of excellence in family medicine.

**4.45-5.45pm**

**Ethics debate: This house believes that GPs should have a contractual obligation to promote global health, not just local health**

*Chair: Prof. Martin Marshall, Chair, RCGP Ethics Committee*

*Lord Nigel Crisp and Dr Ben Brown*

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**Friday 5th October**

**Opportunities for a reciprocal approach to international education and development**

*Chair: Prof. Val Wass, RCGP International Dept*

**Lessons for the UK – the Wales/Brazil case study**

*Dr Mathew Harris*

**Ethical issues in an international context**

*Prof. Martin Marshall, RCGP Ethics Committee*

**UK general practice’s contribution to Millennium Development Goals**

*Prof. Nigel Mathers, Vice Chair, RCGP*

This session will explore how UK general practice can both learn from and contribute to the international health policy agenda, and what ethical issues should be considered in this context. The session will incorporate an in-depth case study and will include an interactive discussion on the value of reciprocal learning in international health policy.
2.10-3.10pm

Inclusive services for the vulnerable and excluded

Chair: Dr Steve Mowle, Vice-Chair, RCGP

The need, for interpreting services and the practise of health interpreting within general practice

Dr Paramjit Gill, RCGP Clinical Champion for Social Inclusion

Commissioning for vulnerable migrants

Ros Bragg, WHEC

“You can break my body, but you will not break my will” – how GPs and their primary health care team can support survivors of torture

Dr Angela Burnett, Freedom from Torture (FFT)

AiT/First5®-related sessions

The AiT Committee has put together a truly magnificent educational and social programme that promises to be the best to date. Whether you are at the beginning or end of your training you will find something of interest to you.

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Making primary care research relevant - choosing a clinical and academic career

Prof. Helen Lester, Chair SAPC and Prof. Trish Greenhalgh, Centre for Primary Care and Public Health, Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry

This session aims to broaden the appeal of primary care research by demonstrating its relevance to clinical work, providing suggestions on how to get involved and tips on how to combine a clinical and academic career.

Thursday 4th October

CSA uncovered

Chair: Stuart Sutton, Chair AiT Committee

Prof. Celia Roberts, Sociolinguist, Kings College London

Dr Sarah Atkins, King’s College, London

Dr Kamila Hawthorne, CSA core group member

Dr Sue Rendel, MRCGP Chief Examiner

Prof. Robin Simpson, CSA core group member

This interactive session will use examples and role play to get its point across and is designed for GP registrars to practise an aspect of interpersonal skills and clinical management in cases similar to ones in the CSA.
### Thursday 4th October

#### 3.00-4.00pm

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*First5*

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<td>This interactive session will cover different ways to meet the requirements of appraisal and record evidence for revalidation. The session will also cover tips on how to run your own First5 CPD group in a fun and effective way to help support the learning needs of individuals within the group.</td>
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### Friday 5th October

#### 4.00 – 5.00pm

**F6**  
*AiTs*

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*Dr Colin Hunter, Honorary Treasurer, RCGP*  
*Dr Stuart Sutton, Chair, AiT Committee*  
*Dr Krishna Kasaraneni, Chair, BMA GP Trainees Sub-committee* |
| This informal Q+A session is for AiTs with senior figures in the college and those that represent them nationally. This will enable delegates to explore important issues with people that make decisions on their behalf, whom they may not otherwise have the opportunity to converse with. |
Mentoring is a vital part of personal and professional development. This workshop will explore the benefits of mentoring for First5 GPs, explain what mentoring actually is, give advice on how to find a mentor and discuss how to get the best out of the mentoring relationship.

Through the otoscope – getting under the skin of GP careers

A showcase of different careers available as a GP. Hosted by the inimitable Professor David Haslam, Immediate Past President of the RCGP and BMA, who will interview some top GPs who have been on interesting and inspiring professional journeys.

Guests include: Martin Marshall - Professor of Healthcare Improvement at UCL and former deputy CMO; Dr Sam Everington who founded the pioneering Bromley-by-Bow Health Centre; Dr Lindsay Moran, First5 GP and Honorary Treasurer Yorkshire RCGP Faculty

Social events

Thursday 4th October – AiTs curry and quiz night

Indian buffet supper and quiz at Bombay Blues in central Glasgow. Then join First5 colleagues for a night of dancing and fun in the Grand Ballroom of Sloans, the oldest bar and restaurant in Glasgow.

Tickets: £18.50 (includes supper, quiz, one glass of wine and entry to Sloans).

Thursday 4th October – First5® social night

Wine reception and fork buffet supper at the stunning and exclusive Corinthian Club in central Glasgow. A fabulous opportunity for informal networking and supper in a spectacular environment. Then for a change of atmosphere join AiT colleagues for a night of dancing and fun in the Grand Ballroom of Sloans, the oldest bar and restaurant in Glasgow. Tickets: £27.50 (includes fork buffet supper, wine reception and entry to Sloans).
Using social media during the pre-conference and main conference

Most of us are familiar with some form of social media – Facebook or Twitter – but are we making the best use of it?

You can follow and tweet your comments on all aspects of the Conference via Twitter. Join the conversation by using the hashtag: #RCGPAC and Twitter feed @RCGP

The conversations have already begun and will continue throughout the Conference.

Conference mobile app

If you have a smart phone or iPad, before you get to conference, download the conference app. It has up-to-date programme and speaker information, poster abstracts and everything else you will need to get the most out of conference

The app is compatible with iPhones, iPads or Android phones, but NOT for Blackberry or Kindle.

Visit your app store and search for RCGP 2012.

You may also be interested in the following session on:

**You and social media – thriving and surviving on the social superhighway**

*Chair: Sharon Alcock, Media Specialist, LimeGreen Media & former BBC Health correspondent [@LimeandGinger]*
*Dr Clare Gerada, Chair, RCGP [@clarercgp]*
*Dr Ben Riley, RCGP Medical Director for e-Learning [@drbenriley]*
*Margaret McCartney, GP, Glasgow (tbc) [@mgtmccartney]*

A fully interactive, multimedia debate on how healthcare professionals are increasingly using social media in their everyday lives – the benefits, opportunities and pitfalls. Follow the discussion live on Twitter (#RCGPAC), debate the RCGP’s new Social Media Highway Code and learn about the GMC’s new social media guidance for doctors.
General information about Glasgow

Glasgow is a real conference city, with a friendly welcome for visitors. It is Scotland’s cultural capital and one of the most dynamic cities in Europe: steeped in culture, rich in history, with elegant streets, squares, parks and gardens. What’s more, it's one of the UK’s finest Victorian cities with magnificent architecture everywhere you look.

Glasgow is home to Scottish Opera and Scottish Ballet. It has one of Europe's finest civic art collections in galleries such as the Kelvingrove Museum and Art Gallery and the Burrell Collection and entry into all 27 of the city's galleries is free.

Delegates will love Glasgow, the friendliness of the people, the quality of the shops, the numerous high quality restaurants, bars and clubs. Scotland has some of the world's most breathtaking scenery; much of it is on Glasgow's doorstep. And if you want to bring your clubs, some of the world’s finest golf courses are just a short drive away.

Conference venue

The Conference will be held at the Scottish Exhibition + Conference Centre (SECC). For full details on the venue, visit www.secc.co.uk.

The Scottish Exhibition + Conference Centre (SECC) is the perfect location for any event. It’s superbly situated in Glasgow, Scotland’s largest and most exciting city. The Centre provides a wide range of conference and exhibition facilities along with a 4 star hotel – all under one roof. The 3,000 seat, Clyde Auditorium is not only superbly equipped, purpose-built conference centre, it has become an icon of Glasgow and a symbol of the regeneration of the river Clyde.
Accommodation

There are three hotels where AiTs and First5s are encouraged to stay during the conference:

**Premier Inn** - 377 Argyle Street, Glasgow, G2 8LL.

*Tel no:* 0871 527 8436

**Premier Inn** - 10 Elmbank Gardens, Glasgow, G2 4PP

*Tel no:* 0871 527 8438

**Jurys Inn** - 80 Jamaica Street, Glasgow, G1 4QG

*Tel no:* (+44) 141 314 4800
Building on the pre-conference

We hope that this pre-conference will get you thinking and open up opportunities for further involvement and collaboration with colleagues in the UK and elsewhere.

Here are more contact details for the different groups involved in the day.

Please stay in touch!

**AiTs**

Find out more about the activities of the AiT committee at:

**First5s**

RCGP First5 - [www.rcgp.org.uk/first5](http://www.rcgp.org.uk/first5)

Facebook: [http://www.facebook.com/groups/rcgpfirst5/](http://www.facebook.com/groups/rcgpfirst5/) Twitter: @rcgpfirst5

**JIC**

If you are a UK GP trainee or UK GP within five years of completing your training and would like to get involved, please join the Google Group 'Junior RCGP International Committee': [http://groups.google.com/group/junior-rcgp-international-committee?lnk=srg](http://groups.google.com/group/junior-rcgp-international-committee?lnk=srg)

Or get involved on Facebook - “RCGP JIC”

**Vasco da Gama**

Find out more at [http://www.vdgm.eu/](http://www.vdgm.eu/)

Or follow the discussion on Facebook at “Vasco da Gama movement”

**WONCA – World Organisation of Family Doctors**

To learn more about WONCA and its various network associations (EGPRN, EURACT, WONCA Women, etc) visit the WONCA stand – number 67 – close to the RCGP village. Or check out the website: [www.globalfamilydoctor.com](http://www.globalfamilydoctor.com)
Feedback form

Dear Preconference participant,

You have just taken part in the RCGP pre-conference. We hope you enjoyed it and we would love to hear your feedback on what went well and what might be done differently next time.

Thank you for taking 5 minutes to fill out this evaluation form!

1. What country are you from? _________

2. How old are you? _________

3. Are you: □ male □ female

4. How did you find out about the preconference?

□ National junior GP association in your country
□ National GP association in your country
□ A friend or colleague
□ Website of Vasco da Gama Movement
□ RCGP 2012 conference website
□ Other: ____________________________

5. What is your overall satisfaction of the preconference?

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Not satisfied at all                  Totally satisfied

6. There was enough time to exchange with colleagues from other countries during preconference.

□ I totally agree
□ I agree
□ I do not agree
□ I do not agree at all
7. In my group an overview of different countries were present.

☐ I totally agree
☐ I agree
☐ I do not agree
☐ I do not agree at all

8. In my group everyone had the possibility to express themselves.

☐ I totally agree
☐ I agree
☐ I do not agree
☐ I do not agree at all

9. The facilitators of my group chose the theme we presented in the end.

☐ I totally agree
☐ I agree
☐ I do not agree
☐ I do not agree at all

10. I knew about the Junior International Committee (JIC) before participating in this preconference.

☐ I totally agree
☐ I agree
☐ I do not agree
☐ I do not agree at all

11. I was a bit nervous about going to the RCGP Conference as a junior.

☐ I totally agree
☐ I agree
☐ I do not agree
☐ I do not agree at all

12. The preconference prepared me for the main conference.

☐ I totally agree
☐ I agree
☐ I do not agree
☐ I do not agree at all
13. The topics covered during the preconference are interesting.

☐ I totally agree
☐ I agree
☐ I do not agree
☐ I do not agree at all

14. This preconference taught me new things to use at a national level.

☐ I totally agree
☐ I agree
☐ I do not agree
☐ I do not agree at all

15. This preconference taught me new things to use on an individual level.

☐ I totally agree
☐ I agree
☐ I do not agree
☐ I do not agree at all

What were the 2 most positive aspects of this preconference?

1.

2.

What were the 2 areas where the preconference could be most improved?

1.

2.

Please print this evaluation or pick up a copy at the preconference and give it to us at the stand.

Alternatively you can send by email to jintc@live.co.uk

Thank you very much!