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## What do we do?

The Cochrane Collaboration is an international not-for-profit and independent organization, dedicated to making up-to-date, accurate information about the effects of healthcare readily available worldwide. It produces and disseminates systematic reviews of healthcare interventions and promotes the search for evidence in the form of clinical trials and other studies of interventions. The Cochrane Incontinence Group is a Collaborative Review Group (CRG) of the Cochrane Collaboration.

We undertake systematic reviews of randomised controlled trials on different interventions designed to prevent or treat incontinence and related conditions, or aid rehabilitation. The group is concentrating on interventions where incontinence on pelvic floor dysfunction is the primary problem.

The problems covered include urinary and faecal incontinence, enuresis, day-time wetting in children, encopresis, postprostatectomy incontinence, use of urinary catheters including catheter-related urinary tract infections (but not other urinary infections), enterocutaneous and enterovesical fistulae, neurogenic incontinence and retention, interstitial cystitis, postoperative urinary retention and pelvic organ prolapse.



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## Publication dates of the Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews

The monthly publication schedule for 2011 is:

- Issue 8 - 8 July 2011
- Issue 9 - 3 August 2011
- Issue 10 - 7 September 2011
- Issue 11 - 5 October 2011
- Issue 12 - 9 November 2011

Editorial team news

June Cody (Managing Editor), Sheila Wallace (Trials Search Coordinator), Cathryn Glazener (Joint Co-ordinating Editor) and Don Wilson (Editor) attended the 35th Annual Meeting of the International Urogynaecological Association (IUGA), which was a joint meeting with the 40th ICS Annual Meeting in Toronto, Canada, in August last year. Our group had an exhibition stand and we met many of our reviewers.



Left to right: Suzanne Hagen, Cathryn Glazener, Don Wilson, June Cody, Diane Stark, Sheila Wallace.



Left to right: June Cody and Sheila Wallace at our exhibition stand at the Joint ICS-IUGA meeting in Toronto, August 2010.

The Joint Colloquium of the Cochrane & Campbell Collaborations was held last year in October, in Keystone Resort, Colorado, USA. June Cody and Sheila Wallace attended.

We are delighted to announce that one of our editors, Professor Marie Carmela Lapitan, from the University of Manila has been awarded an 'Outstanding Women in Nations Service Award'. Professor Lapitan received this prestigious award in November last year, presented by the Philippine President Benigno S. Aquino III, at the Malacanang

Palace in Manila. Professor Lapitan was also asked to present a lecture by the Urological Association of Asia to the Hong Kong Urological Association meeting in November last year, with 'Postprostatectomy Urinary Incontinence' as the topic. Professor Lapitan represented the Cochrane Incontinence Review Group, as well as the Philippine Urological Association.

In December last year, a medical student Niamh-Marie McLennan joined our group to work on her BMed Science project over the next five months. Niamh's project summary title is: Epidemiology, treatment and prevention of stress urinary incontinence in women with pelvic organ prolapse: a literature review and a Cochrane systematic review.

June Cody our Managing Editor was chosen by her peers to act as a mentor for the Cochrane Mentoring Program. June has travelled to Edinburgh, London, Belfast and Finland, to mentor new Managing Editors in the Cochrane Collaboration.

June Cody (Managing Editor), Sheila Wallace (Trials Search Co-ordinator) and Brian Buckley (Editor) attended the 16th Annual Meeting of UK and Ireland-based Contributors to The Cochrane Collaboration, in Belfast in March 2011. The meeting provides an opportunity for UK and Ireland based members actively involved with The Cochrane Collaboration to get together to learn, debate and network.

Cathryn Glazener attended the Co-ordinating Editors meeting at the end of March in Split, Croatia.

June and Sheila will be attending the ICS in Glasgow, and Colloquium in Madrid (see page 9 for further details of the conferences).

**Professor Katherine Moore**

We would like to warmly thank Professor Katherine Moore who has been a valuable member of our group since 1999. Although Katherine has now stepped down as Editor with the group, we are delighted that Katherine will still be involved as a review author on a number of our reviews.

## RevMan 5.1

The upgrade to the RevMan software, RevMan 5.1, was officially released on the 22nd of March 2011.

RevMan 5.1 is not a major structural change but there are several improvements that you need to be aware of:

- Improved support to authors/editors for managing their reviews.
- Support for creating a PRISMA flowchart needed for full reviews (under Results of Search heading) to show the flow of literature through the screening and selection process. For more information please see Section 11.2.1 of the Cochrane Handbook for Systematic Reviews of Interventions at [www.cochrane-handbook.org](http://www.cochrane-handbook.org)
- 'Summary of findings' tables prepared in GRADEPro will be editable and the wizard for setting up a table in RevMan will be improved.
- Improvements to 'Risk of bias' tables.
- Improvements to the text editor (track changes, yellow marker, text-split window and links).
- General improvements to navigating and displaying data and analyses.
- A calculator tool for intervention reviews so authors can calculate statistical analysis if these have not been provided by the trialists (there is already one for diagnostic test accuracy (DTA) reviews).
- General improvement in managing references.
- General improvement to DTA data, analyses and figures.
- Additional validation rules and improved support for correcting warnings and errors

If you do not have the RevMan software downloaded on to your computer, go to the web link: <http://ims.cochrane.org/revman>

## Electronic Licence for Publication forms

On 25 February 2011, The Cochrane Collaboration introduced electronic Licence for Publication forms for reviews. This means that authors no longer have to either sign a paper copy of the form or sign it electronically and fax, post or email it. Instead, when we/ the editorial base mark a new citation version of a protocol or review for publication, Archie will automatically send each author an email with a link, which will take the author to the Archie login page and then on to the Licence for Publication web form. The email will also have, as an attachment, a PDF of the proof of the review. Once the author has accessed the web form, s/he will be asked to accept the licence, type her/his name, and click a button. The author will also be able to read the final version of the review from within the form.

Each author must sign a Licence for Publication form before the review can be delivered to the publisher for inclusion in The Cochrane Library. If a review is still missing its Licence for Publication form, at the time of the submission deadline for a particular issue, the review will not be published. It will instead automatically be transferred to be published in the next issue (assuming the forms are completed by then).



Remember: To be able to sign a Licence for Publication Form electronically, you must have an Archie user account.

## Review authors required



Interested in preparing a systematic review?

Do you have an idea for an incontinence related systematic review?

Would you like to prepare an incontinence related systematic review but are unsure of a topic?

We are seeking new review authors to do the following reviews:

- Antibiotic policies for short-term catheter bladder drainage in adults.
- Urinary catheter policies for short-term bladder drainage in adults.
- Intravesical treatment for painful bladder syndrome/interstitial cystitis.

Please contact June Cody (Managing Editor) if you are interested. Email: [j.cody@abdn.ac.uk](mailto:j.cody@abdn.ac.uk)

## Collaboration with European Association of Urology (EAU)

The Cochrane Incontinence Group has begun a formal collaboration with the European Association of Urology (EAU) guidelines panel. EAU guidelines are the International Guidelines for European urologists.

The EAU have looked at our scope and have helped us prioritise which of our reviews are most important to them to update first.

This is a very exciting initiative between our group and the EAU; and an opportunity for our reviews to influence practice.

## Impact Factor 2009

The 2009 impact factors (IF) were published by Thomson ISI.

The Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews has an impact factor of 5.653 and is ranked 11th out of 132 in the ISI category *Medicine, General & Internal*.

The Incontinence Group has an impact factor of 4.500.

The top cited review in 2009 for the Cochrane Incontinence Group was the review titled: **Surgical management of pelvic organ prolapse in women** Christopher Maher, Benjamin Feiner, Kaven Baessler, Cathryn Glazener. It was cited 23 times in 2009.

The top accessed review in 2009 for the Cochrane Incontinence Review Group was the review titled: **Pelvic floor muscle training versus no treatment, or inactive control treatments, for urinary incontinence in women** Jean Hay-Smith, Chantale Dumoulin. It received 1,985 full text accesses in 2009.

The top accessed review in 2010 for the Cochrane Incontinence Review Group was the review titled: **Surgical management of pelvic organ prolapse in women** Christopher Maher, Benjamin Feiner, Kaven Baessler, Cathryn MA Glazener. It received 2,668 full text accesses in 2010.

The 2010 impact factors have not been published yet. We hope to receive these in the second half of this year.

Congratulations to these review authors, and also a big thank you to ALL our review authors for their hard work throughout the year.

Profile of one of our editors,  
Jonathan Cook



I always enjoyed the sciences most at school and numbers came much more naturally to me than words. Trying to work out a subject to study at University was a challenge, and given my lack of interest in laboratory experiments

upon which Physics and Chemistry focused, I opted for Mathematics and Statistics at the University of Aberdeen in the UK. I later choose to focus solely upon Statistics, not a choice that many would make or relish, but for me it has worked well.

During my undergraduate course I had the fortune of a placement at the Health Services Research Unit (HSRU) in Aberdeen, to work on a health-related research project. My link with HSRU and indeed my involvement in applied health research has continued ever since. This type of research seeks to address "real life" clinical questions, even though this is challenging and ultimately provides the evidence needed by patients, health professionals and policy makers. I have been involved in numerous projects over the last 10 years including both trials and systematic reviews in a variety of clinical areas.

Through my position in HSRU, first as a PhD student and later as a member of staff, I became aware of and later involved in the work of the Cochrane Incontinence group. Over the last 7 years I have provided statistical advice to folks conducting reviews, co-authoring reviews myself and since 2008 been an editor for the Incontinence group. One of the great things about the group is being part of the wider Cochrane Collaboration and the great support and knowledge that this brings to bear on the task of summarising the available evidence. The approach reflects the need for relevant and scientifically robust answers to clinical questions. Undertaking systematic reviews is vital if we want to make good use of the available knowledge and accordingly optimise clinical care.

Our aim in the Incontinence Group is to facilitate research that will lead to improvements in care for people with incontinence and inform choices by patient, health professional and policy.

Jonathan Cook, Statistical Editor

Workshops offered by Cochrane Centres in 2011 in the UK and Ireland

**UK and Ireland:**

- 7-10 June: Systematic Review Course - Nottingham.
- 14 July: Understanding and Critiquing Health Economic Models - York.
- 26 July: Getting the Best Out of Search Filters - York.
- 5 - 9 Sept: Systematic Reviews & Meta-Analyses of Health Research Short Course - London.

**North American region:**

- 5-10 June: How To Teach Evidence-Based Clinical Practice Workshop (EBCP 2011) - Hamilton, ON, Canada.
- 6-10 June: Systematic Reviews in Health Care - Vancouver, BC, Canada.
- 13-15 July: Completing a Cochrane Systematic Review Workshop - Baltimore, MD, USA.

**Asia-Pacific region:**

- 7-8 July: Introduction to writing a Cochrane review - Sydney, NSW, Australia.
- 11-12 Aug: Introduction to writing a Cochrane review - Adelaide, SA, Australia.
- 14 - 18 Nov: Review completion workshop - Melbourne, VIC, Australia.
- 1 - 2 Dec: Introduction to writing a Cochrane review - Sydney, NSW, Australia.

For more information on further Cochrane workshops and other evidence-based health care workshops, go to the link below:

<http://www.cochrane.org/events/w-shops/all>

**Abstract of a newly published review:  
Surgery for stress urinary incontinence due to presumed  
sphincter deficiency after prostate surgery**  
Silva LA, Andriolo RB, Atallah ÁN, da Silva EMK.

**Background**

Incontinence after prostatectomy for benign or malignant disease is a well known and often a feared outcome. Although small degrees of incidental incontinence may go virtually unnoticed, larger degrees of incontinence can have a major impact on a man's quality of life.

Conceptually, postprostatectomy incontinence may be caused by sphincter malfunction and/or bladder dysfunction. The majority of men with post-prostatectomy incontinence (60 to 100%) have stress urinary incontinence, which is the complaint of involuntary urinary leakage on effort or exertion, or on sneezing or coughing. This may be due to intrinsic sphincter deficiency and may be treated with surgery for optimal management of incontinence. Detrusor dysfunction is more common after surgery for benign prostatic disease.

**Objectives**

To determine the effects of surgical treatment for urinary incontinence related to presumed sphincter deficiency after prostate surgery for either benign LUTS secondary to BPH (transurethral resection of prostate (TURP), photo vaporization of the prostate, laser enucleation of the prostate and open prostatectomy) or radical prostatectomy for prostate cancer (retropubic, perineal, laparoscopic, or robotic). Search strategy.

We searched the Cochrane Incontinence Group Specialised Register (searched 28 June 2010), MEDLINE (January 1966 to January 2010), EMBASE (January 1988 to January 2010), LILACS (January 1982 to January 2010) and the reference lists of relevant articles, handsearched conference proceedings and contacted investigators to locate studies.

**Selection criteria**

Randomised or quasi-randomised trials that include surgical treatments of urinary incontinence after prostate surgery.

**Data collection and analysis**

Two authors independently screened the trials identified, appraised quality of papers and extracted data.

**Main results**

Only one study with 45 participants met the inclusion criteria. Men were divided in two subgroups (minimal or total incontinence) and each group was randomized to artificial urethral sphincter (AUS) implantation or Macroplastique injection. Follow-up ranged from six to 120 months. In the trial as a whole, the men treated with AUS were more likely to be dry (18/20, 82%) than those who had the injectable treatment (11/23, 46%) (OR 5.67, 95% CI 1.28 to 25.10). However, this effect was only statistically significant for the men with more severe ('total') incontinence (OR 8.89, 95% CI 1.40 to 56.57) and the confidence intervals were wide. There were more severe complications in the group undergoing AUS, and the costs were higher.

**Authors' conclusions**

The evidence available at present is limited because only one small randomised clinical trial was identified. Although the result is favourable for the implantation of AUS in the group with severe incontinence, this result should be considered with caution due to the small sample size and uncertain methodological quality of the study found.

Citation: Silva LA, Andriolo RB, Atallah ÁN, da Silva EMK. Surgery for stress urinary incontinence due to presumed sphincter deficiency after prostate surgery. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2011, Issue 4. Art. No.: CD008306. DOI:10.1002/14651858.CD008306.pub

We have 67 published reviews (3 of which are stable reviews) and 8 published protocols in *The Cochrane Library*. The most recent of these are:

#### Issue 7 2011:

**Feedback or biofeedback to augment pelvic floor muscle training for urinary incontinence in women** Herderschee R, Hay-Smith J, Herbison P, Roovers JP, Heineman MJ.

#### Published Cochrane Reviews

1. **Absorbent products for light urinary incontinence in women** Fader M, Cottenden AM, Getliffe K.
2. **Absorbent products for moderate-heavy urinary and/or faecal incontinence in women and women** Fader M, Cottenden AM, Getliffe K.
3. **Adrenergic drugs for urinary incontinence in adults** Alhasso A, Glazener CMA, Pickard R, N'Dow J.
4. **Alarm interventions for nocturnal enuresis in children** Glazener CMA, Evans JHC, Peto RE.
5. **Alpha blockers prior to removal of a catheter for acute urinary retention in adult men** Zeif H-J, Subramonian K.
6. **Anterior vaginal repair for urinary incontinence in women** Glazener CMA, Cooper K.
7. **Antibiotic policies for short-term catheter bladder drainage in adults** Niël-Weise BS, van den Broek PJ.
8. **Anticholinergic drugs versus non-drug active therapies for overactive bladder syndrome in adults** Alhasso AA, Mckinlay K, Patrick K, Stewart L.
9. **Anticholinergic drugs versus other medications for overactive bladder syndrome in adults** Roxburgh C, Cook J, Dublin N.
10. **Anticholinergic drugs versus placebo for overactive syndrome in adults** Nabi G, Cody JD, Ellis G, Hay-Smith J, Herbison P.
11. **Behavioural and cognitive interventions with or without other treatments for the management of faecal incontinence in children** Brazzelli M, Griffiths P.
12. **Biofeedback and/or sphincter exercises for the treatment of faecal incontinence in adults** Norton C, Cody JD, Hosker G.
13. **Bladder neck needle suspension for urinary incontinence in women** Glazener CMA, Cooper K.
14. **Bladder training for urinary incontinence in adults** Wallace SA, Roe B, Williams K, Palmer M.
15. **Botulinum toxin injections for adults with overactive bladder syndrome** Duthie J, Wilson D, Herbison GP, Wilson D.
16. **Catheter policies for management of long term voiding problems in adults with neurogenic bladder disorders** Jamison J, Maguire S, McCann J.
17. **Complementary and miscellaneous interventions for nocturnal enuresis in children** Glazener CMA, Evans JHC, Cheuk DKL.
18. **Complex behavioural and educational interventions for nocturnal enuresis in children** Glazener CMA, Evans JHC, Peto RE.
19. **Conservative management of postprostatectomy urinary incontinence** Hunter KF, Moore KN, Glazener CMA.
20. **Conservative management of pelvic organ prolapse in women** Hagen S, Stark D, Maher C, Adams E.
21. **Desmopressin for nocturnal enuresis in children** Glazener CMA, Evans JHC.
22. **Drug treatment for faecal incontinence in adults** Cheetham MJ, Brazzelli M, Norton CC, Glazener CMA.
23. **Drugs for nocturnal enuresis in children (other than desmopressin and tricyclics)** Glazener CMA, Evans JHC, Peto RE.
24. **Drugs for treatment of urinary retention after surgery in adults** Buckley BS, Lapitan MCM.
25. **Electrical stimulation for faecal incontinence in adults** Hosker G, Cody JD, Norton CC.
26. **Feedback or biofeedback to augment pelvic floor muscle training for urinary incontinence in women** Herderschee R, Hay-Smith J, Herbison P, Roovers JP, Heineman MJ.
27. **Habit retraining for the management of urinary incontinence in adult** Ostaszkiwicz J, Johnson L, Roe B.
28. **Intravesical treatments for painful bladder syndrome/ interstitial cystitis** Dawson TE, Jamison J.
29. **Laparoscopic colposuspension for urinary incontinence in women** Dean NM, Ellis G, Wilson PD, Herbison GP.
30. **Long-term bladder management by intermittent catheterisation in adults and children** Moore K, Getliffe K, Fader M.
31. **Management of faecal incontinence and constipation in adults with central neurological diseases** Coggrave, M, Wiesel PH, Norton CC.
32. **Mechanical devices for pelvic organ prolapse in women** Adams E, Thomson A, Maher C, Hagen S.

33. **Mechanical devices for urinary incontinence in women** Lipp A, Shaw C, Glavind K.
34. **Minimally invasive synthetic suburethral sling operations for stress urinary incontinence in women.** Ogah J, Cody JD, Rogerson L.
35. **Oestrogens therapy for urinary incontinence in post-menopausal women** Cody JD, Richardson K, Moehrer B, Hextall A, Glazener CMA.
36. **Oestrogens for treatment or prevention of pelvic organ prolapse in postmenopausal women.** Ismail SI, Bain C, Hagen S.
37. **Open retropubic colposuspension for urinary incontinence in women** Lapitan MC, Cody DJ, Grant AM.
38. **Pelvic floor muscle training for prevention and treatment of urinary and faecal incontinence in antenatal and postnatal women** Hay-Smith J, Dumoulin C.
39. **Pelvic floor muscle training versus no treatment, or inactive control treatments, for urinary incontinence in women** Dumoulin C, Hay-Smith J.
40. **Perianal injectable bulking agents as treatment for faecal incontinence in adults** Maeda Y, Laurberg S, Norton C.
41. **Periurethral injection therapy for urinary incontinence in women** Keegan P, Atiemo K, McClinton S, Pickard R.
42. **Plugs for containing faecal incontinence** Deutekom M, Dobben A.
43. **Prompted voiding for the management of urinary incontinence in adults** Eustice S, Roe B, Paterson J.
44. **Sacral nerve stimulation for faecal incontinence and constipation in adults** Mowatt G, Glazener C, Jarrett M.
45. **Sacral neuromodulation with implanted devices for urinary storage and voiding dysfunction in adults** Herbison GP, Arnold EP.
46. **Serotonin and noradrenaline reuptake inhibitors (SNRI) for stress urinary incontinence in adults** Marriapan P, Ballantyne Z, N'Dow JMO, Alhasso AA.
47. **Short term urinary catheter policies following urogenital surgery in adults** Phipps S, Lim YN, McClinton S, Barry C, Rane A, N'Dow J.
48. **Simple behavioural and physical interventions for nocturnal enuresis in children** Glazener CMA, Evans JHC.
49. **Simple urethral dilatation, endoscopic urethrotomy, and urethroplasty for urethral stricture disease in adult men** Wong SSW, Narahari R, O'Riordan A, Pickard R.
50. **Strategies for the removal of short-term indwelling urethral catheters in adults** Griffiths R, Fernandez R.
51. **Surgery for complete rectal prolapse in adults** Tou S, Brown SR, Malik AIrqam, Nelson RL.
52. **Surgery for faecal incontinence in adults** Brown S, Nelson R.
53. **Surgery for stress urinary incontinence due to presumed sphincter deficiency after prostate surgery** Silva LA, Andriolo RB, Atallah ÁN, da Silva EMK.
54. **Surgical management of pelvic organ prolapse in women** Maher C, Feiner B, Baessler K, Glazener CMA.
55. **Timed voiding for the management of urinary incontinence in adults** Ostaszkievicz J, Johnston L, Roe B.
56. **Traditional suburethral sling operations for urinary incontinence in women** Bezerra CA, Bruschini H, Cody DJ.
57. **Treatment of urinary incontinence after stroke in adults** Thomas L, Barrett J, Cross S, French B, Leathley M, Sutton C, Watkins C.
58. **Tricyclic and related drugs for nocturnal enuresis in children** Glazener, CMA, Evans JHC, Peto RE.
59. **Types of indwelling urinary catheters for long-term bladder drainage in adults** Jahn P, Preuss M, Kernig A, Seifert-Hühmer A, Langer G.
60. **Types of urethral catheters for management of short-term voiding problems in hospitalised adults** Schumm K, Lam TBL.
61. **Urinary catheter policies for long-term bladder drainage** Niël-Weise BS, van den Broek PJ.
62. **Urinary catheter policies for short-term bladder drainage in adults** Niël-Weise BS, van den Broek PJ.
63. **Urinary diversion and bladder reconstruction/replacement using intestinal segments for intractable incontinence or following cystectomy** Nabi G, Cody J, Dublin N, McClinton S, N'Dow JMO, Neal DE, Pickard R, Yong SM.
64. **Urodynamic investigations for management of urinary incontinence in children and adults** Glazener CMA, Lapitan MC.
65. **Washout policies in long-term indwelling urinary catheterization in adults.** Hagen S, Sinclair L, Cross S.
66. **Weighted vaginal cones for urinary incontinence** Herbison P, Dean N.
67. **Which anticholinergic drug for overactive bladder symptoms in adults** Hay-Smith J, Herbison P, Ellis G, Morris A.

Published Cochrane Protocols

1. **Combined conservative interventions for urge, stress or mixed incontinence in adults** French B, Thomas LH, Leathley MJ, Sutton CJ, Booth J, Brittain K et al.
2. **Conservative management of nocturia in adults** Reynard J, Cannon A, Abrams P.
3. **Drugs for nocturia in adults** Cannon A, Abrams P, Reynard J.
4. **Electromagnetic treatment for urinary incontinence in adults** Khazali S, Jackson S, Balmforth S.
5. **Lifestyle interventions for the treatment of urinary incontinence in adults** Imamura M, Williams K, Wells M, McGrother C.
6. **Medical treatments for painful bladder syndrome (interstitial cystitis)** Jamieson J, Dawson T, Helfand M.
7. **Prohylactic antibiotics to reduce risk of urinary tract infection after urodynamic studies** Latthe P, Foon R, Toozs-Hobson P.
8. **Single incision sling operations for urinary incontinence in women** Jeffery ST, De Jong P, Abdool Z, Van Wijk F, Lucente V, Murphy M.

The 41st Annual Meeting of the International Continence Society (ICS)  
29 Aug to 2 Sept 2011,  
Glasgow, Scotland, UK

The meeting will be held at the Glasgow Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre situated on the banks of the Clyde River, close to the city centre.

We will be running a workshop (W7) entitled: Producing reliable summaries of incontinence research: a 'hands-on' workshop on how to conduct a Cochrane systematic review. The workshop will be held on Monday 29th August from 9am to 12pm.

We would be very glad to meet as many of you as possible at the workshop or at our exhibition stand, and do hope you will be able to come along.



For more information visit the meeting website:  
<http://www2.kenes.com/ics/Pages/Home.aspx>

19th Annual Cochrane Colloquium,  
19 -22 October 2011,  
Madrid, Spain.

The 19th Cochrane Colloquium will be held in Madrid at the **Palacio de Congresos**. The theme of the 19th Cochrane Colloquium is 'Scientific evidence for health care quality and patient safety'.

For more information visit the meeting website:  
<http://colloquium.cochrane.org/>



Colloquium Key Dates

Early registration closes

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|--------------|------------------------------------|
| 4 July       | Stipend notification               |
| 25 July      | Early registration deadline        |
| 5 August     | Meeting request deadline           |
| 12 September | Workshop and meeting sign-up       |
| 3 October    | Registration cancellation deadline |



**EDITORIAL MEETING, in Paris, July 2008.**

**From left to right:** Back row James N'Dow, Peter Herbison, Brian Buckley, Marie Carmela Lapitan, Katherine Moore  
**Front row:** June Cody, Sheila Wallace, Mandy Fader, Jean Hay-Smith. **Not present are:** Jonathan Cook, Nicola Dean, Cathryn Glazener, Christine Norton, Rob Pickard, Don Wilson.

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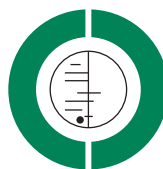
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