



EFCNI in a nutshell

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EFCNI's fields of activity



Preconception and maternal care

- Effective prevention
- Equitable, high-quality healthcare



Treatment and care

- Improvement of treatment and care for newborns
- Support for their families

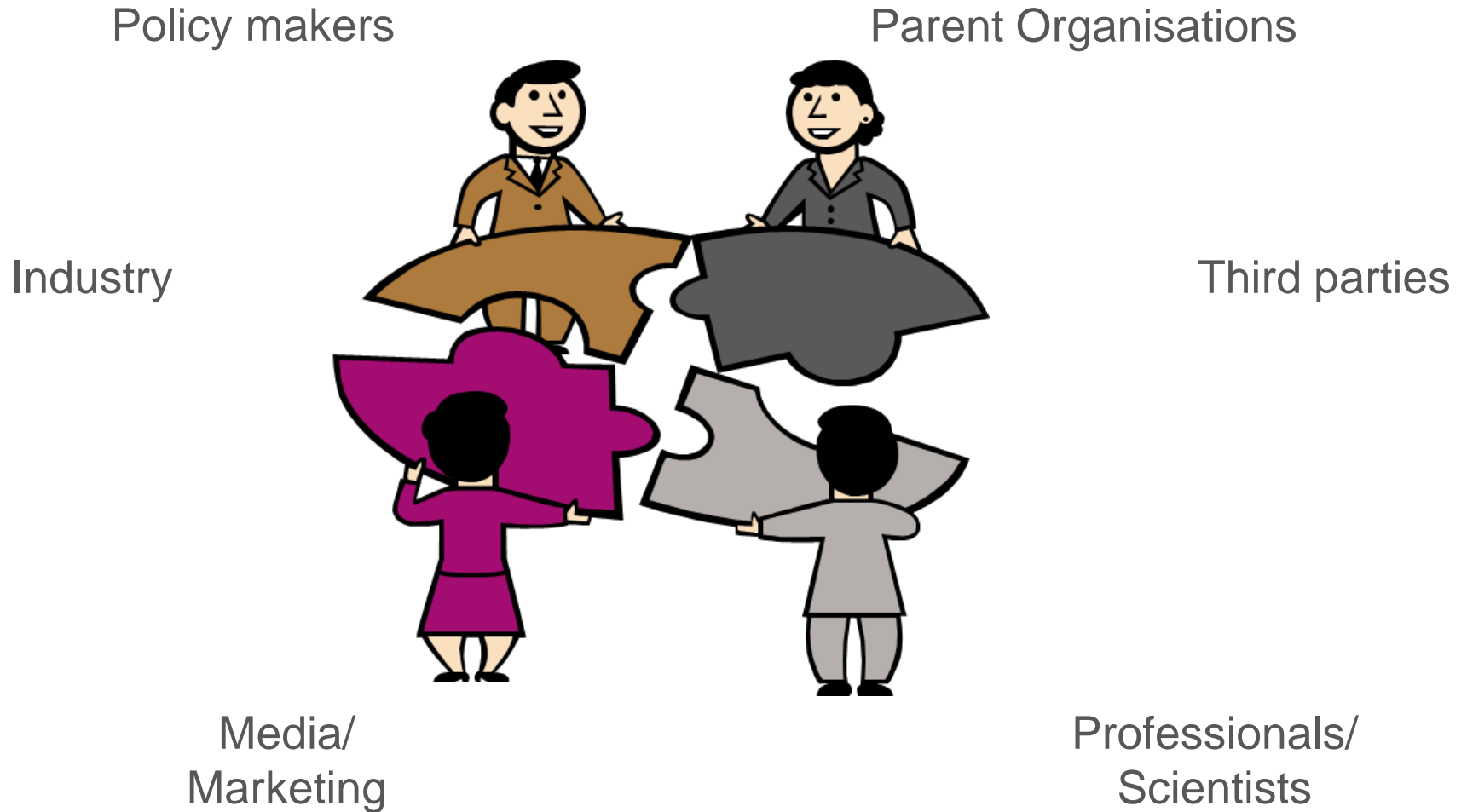


Continuing care

- Improvement of long-term health of preterm babies and ill newborns
- Psychological, socio-pedagogical and financial support for children and families



EFCNI's philosophy – working together



EFCNI – a powerful and growing network for maternal and newborn care



Active partnership with:

- ~ 80 National parent organisations worldwide
- ~ 30 European organisations & societies
- ~ 30 National organisations & societies
- ~ 20 Global organisations & societies
- Supranational organisations (WHO, ...)
- European institutions, EMA, G7 prep. conf,...



EFCNI – a neutral platform and partner combining forces



High reputation, credibility and trust among all stakeholder groups:

Initiating & coordinating interdisciplinary projects

Participating in and organising of key advocacy meetings and health projects

Knowledge and information sharing

Driving system and mind changes



EFCNI – a strong and valued “brand”



**Socks
for Life**



1 baby in 10 is born premature. Worldwide.

**World
Prematurity
Day 17 November**



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Fostering common communication:

(Licenced) material, toolkits and multiple communication channels

Building one strong international voice

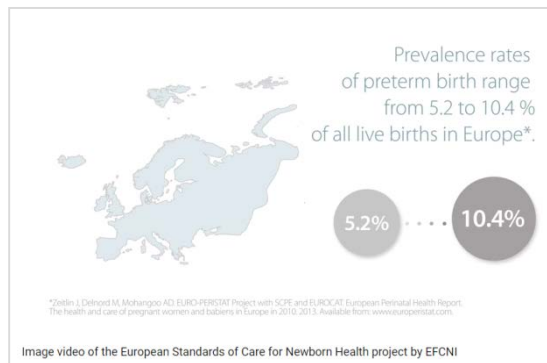
Raising awareness on preterm birth topics

Maximum outreach to target groups



Europeristat – How do we use the data?

- Benchmark report
- White Paper
- Press releases
- Communication activities around World Prematurity Day
- When we are approached from journalists, etc. → refer to Europeristat
- EFCNI homepage
- Meetings with politicians and other stakeholders
- Parent organisations → benchmarking with other countries, contacts with local politicians



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Key facts preterm birth

- Definition and Epidemiology
- Causes and risk factors
- Prevalence
- Neonatal care – what to do
- Health conditions of preterm infants
- The neonatal intensive care unit
- Caring for a preterm baby
- Discharge and nutrition of preterm infants
- Parents in the NICU
- Quality issues
- European Parent Organizations
- International Parent Organizations
- Literature for Professionals
- Glossary
- Fact sheets on Preterm birth and neonatal health

Worldwide, 16 million infants are born preterm annually (1). In Europe¹, preterm birth is one of the leading causes for neonatal mortality and accounts for more than half of all infant deaths. Prevalence rates of preterm birth range from 5.2 to 10.4 % of all live births (2).

The survival rate for preterm infants is continuously improving thanks to advances made in science. However, associations and organizations of parents and healthcare specialists no longer focus their attention on methods designed to ensure the survival of preterm babies, but also examine the options open to give these babies the best possible start in life. While the provision of developmental care at neonatal intensive care units is viewed as key factor, the primary goal must always be to prevent preterm birth from the beginning. Education, treatment and care of mothers-to-be must begin long before the birth date – because the best incubator a child can have is always the mother's womb.

Today, many studies have shown that the social environment of a preterm infant plays a critical role in the child's development. Building better bonds, ensuring parenting skills, establishing networks in the environments of the families involved and access to aftercare are increasingly becoming a part of treatment concepts. And yet there is a lack of effectively controlled quality criteria that would make these concepts mandatory for all clinics where preterm infants are treated.

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1, 2: EU countries (EU member states 2010) without Bulgaria and Norway, Iceland, Switzerland

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EU BENCHMARKING REPORT 2009/2010

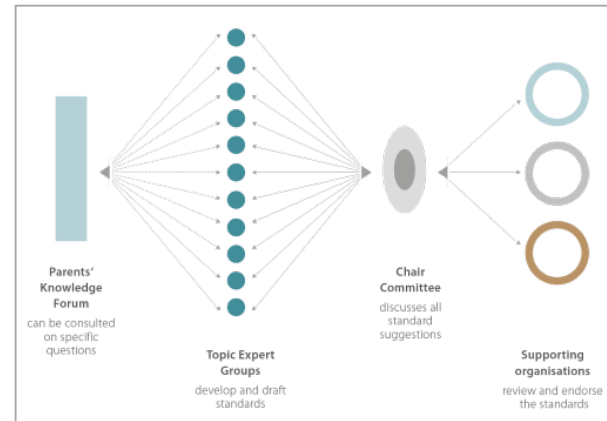
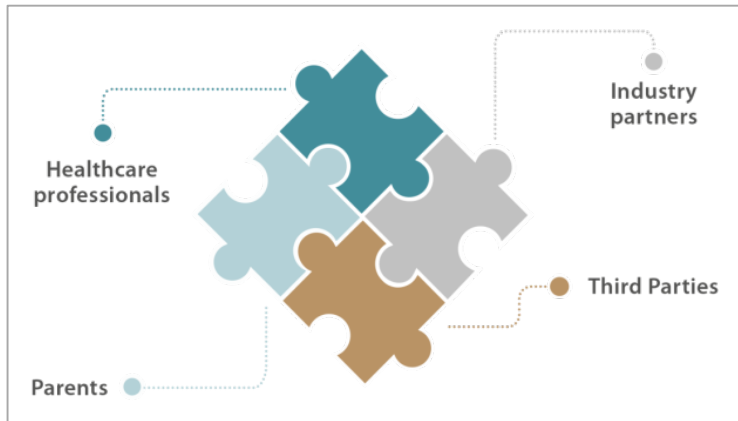
TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE?
Why Europe should do more for preterm infants.

EFCNI WE CARE. AND YOU CAN TOO.

Caring for Tomorrow
EFCNI White Paper on Maternal and Neonatal Health and Aftercare Services

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European Standards of Care for Newborn Health project

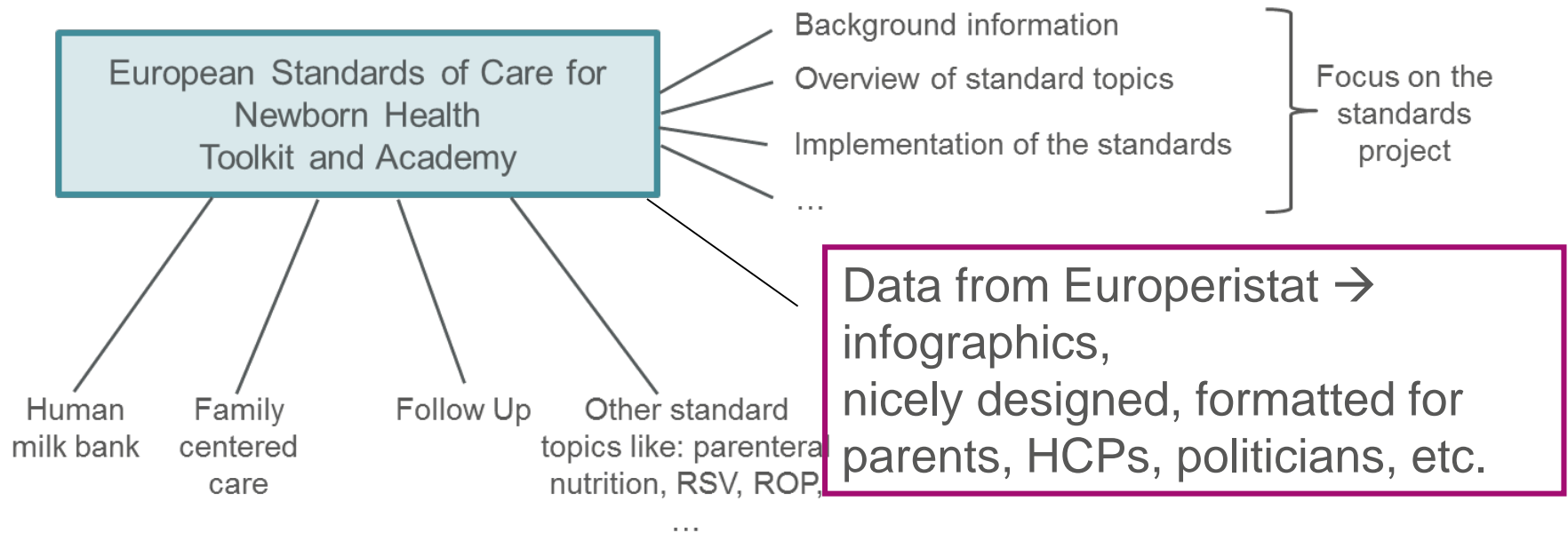


> 100 Standards in 11 topics

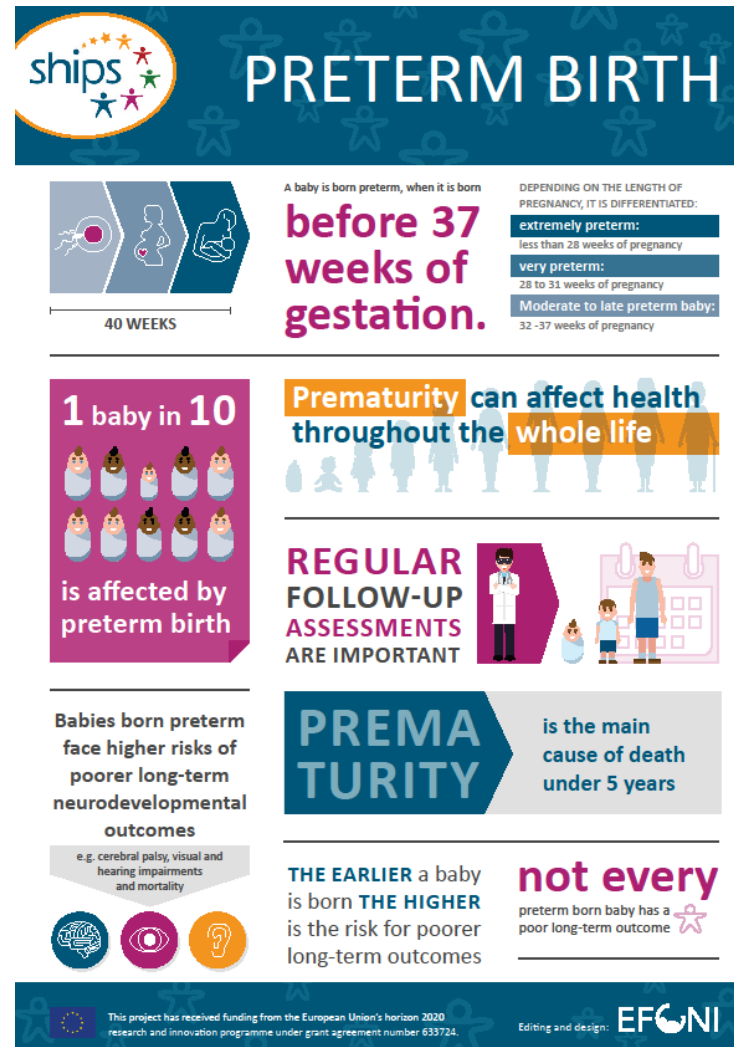


European Standards of Care for Newborn Health project

- Finalisation stage of the project
 - Launch of the standards on 28 November 2018 in Brussels
- next step implementation



Example for infographic



EFCNI's next project: ICHOM project – measuring health outcomes for preterm infants



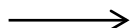
european standards of
care for newborn health



Create a set of **reference standards**.
Implementation of these standards will
help improving the care of preterm/ ill
newborn infants



ICHOM



Defining global **outcome standards**
that really matter to patients.
They can be used to measure if the
implementation of the standards has
improved the outcome of infants



- Patients are directly involved in defining the Standard Set
- Patient-reported outcomes are included in every Standard Set to capture symptom burden, functional status and health-related quality of life
- Time points and sources of data collection are clearly defined to ensure comparability of results



Thank you for your attention!

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