European
Educational Programme
in Epidemiology

38th RESIDENTIAL SUMMER COURSE

FLORENCE, ITALY

Main course 15 JUNE - 3 JULY 2026

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Tuesday Evening Lectures

Tuesday evening lectures are given by distinguished epidemiologists, cover current important issues and controversies in epidemiology, are informal, and aim to promote discussion

Tuesday 16 June 2026, 18:45-19.45

Franco Merletti - Women scientists in Public Health: an historical perspective

Tuesday 23 June 2026, 18:45-19:45

Monica Guxens - Environmental exposures and brain development

Tuesday 30 June 2026, 18:45-19.45

Martine Vrijheid – Epidemiology through the lens of the exposome

WEEK 1: 15-19 June 2026

EM1: Epidemiological methods 1: basic principles and introduction to study design

SM1: Statistical models in epidemiology 1: basic principles

WEEK 1: **15 – 19 June 2026**

EM1: Epidemiological methods 1: basic principles and introduction to study design

SM1: Statistical models in epidemiology 1: basic principles

Program Monday 15 June 2026

08:30 – 09:30	**Introduction: Lorenzo Richiardi**
09:30 – 10:30	**SM1: Daniela Zugna** Sampling and confidence intervals
10:30 – 11:00	**Coffee Break**
11:00 – 12:00	**EM1: Poppy Mallinson** Measures of occurrence of disease
12:00 – 13:00	**SM1: Costanza Pizzi** Introduction to STATA
13:00 – 14.30	**Lunch**
14:30 – 15:30	**SM1: Costanza Pizzi and Daniela Zugna** Statistics practical 1
15:30 – 16:00	**Coffee point available**
16:00 – 17:00	**EM1: Poppy Mallinson** Exposure and outcome measurements in epidemiology
17:00 – 18.30	**EM1:** Exercise on exposure and outcome measurements

19:00 **WELCOME DRINKS**

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EM1: Epidemiological methods 1: basic principles and introduction to study design

SM1: Statistical models in epidemiology 1: basic principles

Program Tuesday 16 June 2026

08:30 – 09:30	**SM1: Costanza Pizzi** Statistical tests and P-values
09:30 – 10:30	**SM1: Costanza Pizzi and Daniela Zugna** Statistics practical 2
10:30 – 11:00	**Coffee Break**
11:00 – 12:00	**EM1: Anne-Marie Nybo Andersen** Overview of study designs
12:00 – 13:00	**EM1: Franco Merletti** Measures of association and attributable risk
13:00 – 14:30	**Lunch**
14:30 – 15:30	**SM1: Costanza Pizzi** Analyses of risks and odds
15:30 – 16:00	**Coffee point available**
16:00 – 17:00	**EM1: Anne-Marie Nybo Andersen** Cohort studies
17:00 – 18:30	**EM1:** Exercise: rates and risks

18:45-19.45 **Evening Lecture**

Franco Merletti - Women scientists in Public Health: an historical perspective

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EM1: Epidemiological methods 1: basic principles and introduction to study design

SM1: Statistical models in epidemiology 1: basic principles

Program Wednesday 17 June 2026

08:30 – 09:30	**EM1: Franco Merletti** Introduction to confounding
09:30 – 10:30	**SM1: Costanza Pizzi** Confounding and stratification
10:30 – 11:00	**Coffee Break**
11:00 – 12:00	**SM1: Costanza Pizzi and Daniela Zugna** Statistics practical 3
12:00 – 13:00	**EM1: Anne-Marie Nybo Andersen** Introduction to bias
13.00 – 14.30	**Lunch**
14:30 – 15:30	**SM1: Costanza Pizzi** Linear regression
15:30 – 16:00	**Coffee point available**
16:00 – 17:00	**EM1: Lorenzo Richiardi** Case-control studies
17:00 – 18:30	**EM1:** Exercise: Cohort studies

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EM1: Epidemiological methods 1: basic principles and introduction to study design

SM1: Statistical models in epidemiology 1: basic principles

Program Thursday 18 June 2026

08:30 – 09:30	**SM1: Daniela Zugna** The likelihood principle
09:30 – 10:30	**SM1: Daniela Zugna** The likelihood in practice
10:30 – 11:00	**Coffee Break**
11:00 – 12:00	**EM1: Anne-Marie Nybo Andersen** Cross sectional studies
12:00 – 13:00	**EM1: Lorenzo Richiardi** Introduction to DAGs (Directed Acyclic Graphs) 1
13.00 – 14.30	**Lunch**
14:30 – 15:30	**SM1: Costanza Pizzi and Daniela Zugna** Statistics practical 4
15:30 – 16:00	**Coffee point available**
16:00 – 17:00	**EM1: Lorenzo Richiardi** Temporal trends and geographical variations
17:00 – 18:30	**EM1:** Exercise: DAGs

WEEK 1: **15 – 19 June 2026**

EM1: Epidemiological methods 1: basic principles and introduction to study design

SM1: Statistical models in epidemiology 1: basic principles

Program Friday 19 June 2026

08:30 – 09:30	**EM1: Poppy Mallinson** DAGs (Directed Acyclic Graphs) 2
09:30 – 10:30	**EM1: Lorenzo Richiardi** Intervention studies
10:30 – 11:00	**Coffee Break**
11:00 – 11:50	**SM1: Daniela Zugna** Analyses of rates
11:50 – 12:40	**SM1: Daniela Zugna** Introduction to survival analysis
12:40 – 13:00	**Rodolfo Saracci** Remembering Jørn Olsen, a founder friend of EEPE
13.00 – 14.00	**Lunch**
14:00 – 15:00	**SM1: Costanza Pizzi and Daniela Zugna** Statistics practical 5
15:00 – 16:00	**EM1:** Exercise: overview of epidemiological methods 1

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WEEK 2: 22 June – 26 June 2026

EM2: Epidemiological methods 2

SM2: Statistical models in epidemiology 2

DA: Data analysis exercises

WEEK 2: **22 June – 26 June 2026**
EM2: Epidemiological methods 2
SM2: Statistical models in epidemiology 2
DA: Data analysis exercises

Program Monday 22 June 2026

08:30 – 09:30	**EM2: Monica Guxens** Cohort studies 2
09:30 – 10:15	**SM2: Cono Ariti/Elizabeth Williamson** Logistic regression 1 – Introduction
10:15 – 10:45	**Coffee Break**
10:45 – 11:30	**SM2: Cono Ariti/Elizabeth Williamson** Analysis of Case Control Studies
11:30 – 13:00	**SM2: Cono Ariti, Elizabeth Williamson, Milena Maule, Stefania Curti and Aurelio Tobias** Statistics practical 1
13:00 – 14.00	**Lunch**
14:30 – 15:30	**EM2: Neil Pearce** Case-control studies 2: selection of controls
15:30	**Coffee point available**
15:45 – 17:45	**EM DA: Data analysis team (Neil Pearce, Monica Guxens, Aurelio Tobias, Milena Maule, Stefania Curti)** Data analysis exercise 1

18:30 **WELCOME DRINKS**

WEEK 2: **22 June – 26 June 2026**
EM2: Epidemiological methods 2
SM2: Statistical models in epidemiology 2
DA: Data analysis exercises

Program Tuesday 23 June 2026

08:30 – 09:30	**EM2: Neil Pearce** Information and selection bias
09:30 – 10:15	**SM2: Cono Ariti/Elizabeth Williamson** Review: Confounding
10:15 – 10:45	**Coffee Break**
10:45 – 11:30	**SM2: Cono Ariti/Elizabeth Williamson** Logistic regression 2 – adjusted models
11:30 – 13:00	**SM2: Cono Ariti, Elizabeth Williamson, Milena Maule,Stefania Curti and Aurelio Tobias** Statistics practical 2
13:00 – 14:00	**Lunch**
14:30 – 15:30	**EM2: Neil Pearce** Causality
15:30	**Coffee point available**
15:45 – 17:45	**EM DA: Analysis team** Data analysis exercise 2

18:45 – 19:45 **Evening Lecture**

Monica Guxens - Environmental exposures and brain development

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EM2: Epidemiological methods 2
SM2: Statistical models in epidemiology 2
DA: Data analysis exercises

Program Wednesday 24 June 2026

08:30 – 09:30	**EM2: Monica Guxens** Construction of a questionnaire
09:30 – 10:15	**SM2 : Cono Ariti/Elizabeth Williamson** Logistic regression 3 – effect modification
10:15 – 10:45	**Coffee Break**
10:45 – 11:30	**SM2: Cono Ariti/Elizabeth Williamson** Logistic regression 3 effect modification (continued)
11:30 – 13:00	**SM2: Cono Ariti, Elizabeth Williamson, Milena Maule,Stefania Curti and Aurelio Tobias** Statistics practical 3
13.00 – 14.00	**Lunch**
14:30 – 15:30	**EM2: Neil Pearce** Interaction and effect modification
15:30	**Coffee point available**
15:45 – 17:45	**EM DA: Analysis team** Data analysis exercise 3

WEEK 2: **22 June – 26 June 2026**
EM2: Epidemiological methods 2
SM2: Statistical models in epidemiology 2
DA: Data analysis exercises

Program Thursday 25 June 2026

08:30 – 09:30	**EM2: Aurelio Tobias** Meta-analysis
09:30 – 10:15	**SM2: Cono Ariti/Elizabeth Williamson** Logistic regression 4 – dose response
10:15 – 10:45	**Coffee Break**
10:45 – 11:30	**SM2: Cono Ariti/Elizabeth Williamson** Logistic regression 4 – dose response (continued)
11:30 – 13:00	**SM2: Cono Ariti, Elizabeth Williamson, Milena Maule, Stefania Curti and Aurelio Tobias** Statistics practical 4
13.00 – 14.00	**Lunch**
14:30 – 15:30	**EM2: Monica Guxens** Case-control studies 3: nested, case-cohort, and case-crossover studies
15:30	**Coffee point available**
15.45 – 17:45	**EM DA: Analysis team** Data analysis exercise 4

WEEK 2: **22 June – 26 June 2026**
EM2: Epidemiological methods 2
SM2: Statistical models in epidemiology 2
DA: Data analysis exercises

Program Friday 26 June 2026

08:30 – 09:30	**EM2: Monica Guxens** Cohort studies 3
09:30 – 10:15	**SM2: Cono Ariti/Elizabeth Williamson** Introduction to survival analysis 1
10:15 – 10:45	**Coffee Break**
10:45 – 11:30	**SM2: Cono Ariti/Elizabeth Williamson** Introduction to survival analysis 2
11:30 – 13:00	**SM2: Cono Ariti, Elizabeth Williamson, Milena Maule, Stefania Curti and Aurelio Tobias** Statistics practical 5
13.00 – 14.00	**Lunch**
14:00 – 15.30	**EM2: Neil Pearce** Modelling strategy

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WEEK 3: 29 June – 3 July 2026

Parallel morning and afternoon modules

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Parallel morning modules: 29 June – 2 July, 09:00 – 13:00

Advanced topics in statistics

Per Kragh Andersen, Corrado Lagazio and Michela Baccini

Advanced topics in epidemiology: **methods to deal with unobserved information in epidemiological studies**

Irene Petersen, Henrik Støvring and Jakob Hansen Viuff

Applied epidemiology: **environmental epidemiology**

Martine Vrijheid and Cathryn Tonne

From the epidemiology of risk to public health action: the burden of disease and health impact assessment

Andrea Farnham and Fiona Vanobberghen

Parallel afternoon modules: 29 June – 2 July, 14:30 – 18:30

Applied epidemiology: **the evaluation of medical tests**

Patrick M Bossuyt

Advanced topics in epidemiology: **Within sibling designs, negative controls, Mendelian randomization and other instrumental variable approaches, target trial emulation, and triangulation**

Deborah Lawlor and Carolina Borges

Prevention today : epidemiological bases and public health questions

Rodolfo Saracci and Maja Popovic

Applied epidemiology: **infectious disease epidemiology**

Tyra Grove Krause and Steen Ethelberg

Friday plenary session: 3 July, 09:30 – 13:00

Saracci Lecture - Giovenale Moirano - A life course approach to investigate the health effects of climate change

Distinguished lecture – Mauricio Barreto – Poverty, inequalities, democracy and health

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Parallel morning and afternoon modules

Monday 29 June 2026, 18:45

WELCOME DRINKS

Tuesday Evening Lecture, 30 June 2025, 18:45-19:45

Martine Vrijheid – Epidemiology through the lens of the exposome

Thursday 2 July 2026, 20:00 - ?

Course Dinner at the patio

WEEK 3: 29 June – 3 July 2026

Parallel morning and afternoon modules

Advanced topics in statistics

Per Kragh Andersen, Corrado Lagazio and Michela Baccini

MONDAY 29 June 2026

09:00 – 13:00 Cohort sampling

TUESDAY 30 June 2026

09:00 – 13:00 Competing risks

WEDNESDAY 1 July 2026

09:00 – 13:00 Recurrent events

THURSDAY 2 July 2026

09:00 – 13:00 Causal inference and use of propensity score

WEEK 3: 29 June – 3 July 2026

Parallel morning and afternoon modules

Advanced topics in epidemiology:

How to deal with missing data and unmeasured confounding

[Multiple imputation, self-controlled study designs, instrumental variables]

Irene Petersen, Henrik Støvring and Jakob Hansen Viuff

MONDAY 29 June 2026

9.00 – 10.00	How to deal with information we don't have?
10.00 – 10.30	Coffee
10.30 – 13.00	Quantifying bias in observational studies (HS)

TUESDAY 30 June 2026

9.00 – 10.00	Instrumental variables (HS)
10.00 – 10.30	Coffee
10.30 – 11.30	Instrumental variables – group exercise
11.30 – 13.00	Self-controlled study designs (IP)

WEDNESDAY 1 July 2026

9.00 - 11.00	Missing data and multiple imputation Part 1 (IP & HS)

THURSDAY 2 July 2026

9.00 – 11.00	Missing data and multiple imputation Part 2 (IP & HS)

WEEK 3: 29 June – 3 July 2026

Parallel morning and afternoon modules

Applied epidemiology:

Environmental epidemiology

Martine Vrijheid, Cathryn Tonne

Learning objectives:

- To apply principles of study designs commonly used in environmental epidemiology
- To understand the role of environmental exposure assessment
- To understand core current topics in environmental epidemiology (climate change, exposome)

MONDAY, 29 June

09:00-09:45 *Session 1*: What is environment – why is it an important driver of health globally?

09:45-10:30 *Session 2*: Exposure assessment 1 – external exposures (air pollution, built environment)

11:00-13:00 *Practical*

TUESDAY, 30 June

09:00-9:45 *Session 3*: Exposure assessment 2 – chemical exposures and biomarkers

9:45-10:30 *Session 4*: Study designs and methodological considerations in environmental epidemiology

- Short term exposures (time series, case crossover)
- Long term exposures (cohort, trials, natural experiments)

11:00-13:00 *Practical*

WEDNESDAY, 1 July

09:00-09:45 *Session 5*: Health Impact Assessment

09:45-10:30 *Session 6*: Exposome (concepts and methods)

11:00-13:00 *Practical*

THURSDAY, 2 July

09:00-09:45 *Session 7*: Climate change and health.

10:00-13:00 *Practical:* Final presentations and discussion

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Parallel morning and afternoon modules

From the epidemiology of risk to public health action: the burden of disease and health impact assessment

Andrea Farnham and Fiona Vanobberghen

This course combines lectures, break-out group work, self-study periods and other forms of learning and exchange. The course culminates with a final group project. Students who participate online are expected to be online during all scheduled course times. The course is available in hybrid format for online participants who attend the course in real-time. The course is not recorded nor available asynchronously. Students who register to participate in person must be present in the classroom during all course sessions.

MONDAY, 29 June

09:00-11:00	Measures of risk to measures of potential attribution and impact *(F. Vanobberghen)*
11:00-13:00	Risk assessment frameworks and comparative risk assessments *(A. Farnham*)

TUESDAY, 30 June

09:00-11:00	Introduction to burden of disease and Global Burden of Disease study: Measures of disease burden and valuing health states *(F. Vanobberghen)*
11:00-13:00	Health Impact Assessment: rationale and frameworks *(A. Farnham)*

WEDNESDAY, 1 July

09:00-10:30	Health Impact Assessment: Case study *(A. Farnham)*
10:30-12:00	Global burden of disease illness, injuries, and risk factors: Methods, results and tools *(F. Vanobberghen)*
12:00-13:00	Group activity

THURSDAY, 2 July

09:00-11:00	Group activity
11:30-12:30	Group presentations
12:30-13:00	Questions, reflections and conclusions

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Parallel morning and afternoon modules

Applied epidemiology:

The evaluation of medical tests

Patrick M. Bossuyt

MONDAY 29 June 2026

14:00-15.15	Session 1:	A framework for the evaluation of biomarkers and medical tests
15.45-17:00	Session 2:	Evaluating the analytical and technical performance of medical tests

TUESDAY 30 June 2026

14:00-15.15	Session 3:	Clinical performance – diagnostic tests: questions, metrics and study design
15.45-17:00	Session 4:	Clinical performance – diagnostic tests: sources of bias and variability

WEDNESDAY 1 July 2026

14:00-15.15	Session 5:	Clinical performance – prognostic tests: questions and study design
15.45-17:00	Session 6:	Clinical performance – screening tests: questions and study design

THURSDAY 2 July 2026

14:00-15.15	Session 7:	Clinical performance – predictive tests: questions and study design
15.45-17:00	Session 8:	Clinical effectiveness – randomized trials of medical tests

WEEK 3: 29 June – 3 July 2026

Parallel morning and afternoon modules

Advanced topics in epidemiology: Within sibling designs, negative controls, Mendelian randomization and other instrumental variable approaches, target trial emulation, and triangulation

Deborah A Lawlor and M Carolina Borges

14.30 – 18.30 each day

Summary of course

In this course, we will discuss how to make better causal inference using different approaches and triangulating evidence from different approaches. To facilitate learning, we will focus on real applied examples from different medical areas, such as pregnancy/perinatal, cardiovascular and mental health.

Level: Intermediate to Advanced
To get the most out of this course students should have:

- epidemiological understanding: i.e. how to define confounders, mediators and effect modifiers and some knowledge of different uses of epidemiological studies;
- have experience of completing multivariable regression analyses and correctly interpreting the results from those analyses.

What will be covered:
We will introduce each of the following methods:

- Within family (focusing primarily on within sibling) analyses
- Negative control analyses
- Non-genetic instrumental variable analyses
- Genetic instrumental variable analyses (Mendelian randomization)
- Target trial emulation

For each method, we will describe their aims, assumptions and how they can be implemented, with examples of their use. In practicals, you will use these methods with code provided for use in both Stata and R.

We will also demonstrate triangulation of evidence, i.e. where we integrate results from different methods, such as conventional multivariable regression and the above studies in order to improve causal understanding.

Directed Acyclic Graphs (DAGs) are introduced in the first two weeks of the course and will be used in this module; we will revise how they are constructed and used.

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Parallel morning and afternoon modules

Prevention today : epidemiological bases and public health questions

Rodolfo Saracci and Maja Popovic

In 1992 Geoffrey Rose conceptualized two approaches in preventive medicine: the “high risk” approach whereby preventive interventions are concentrated on persons identified as being at elevated risk of developing a non-communicable disease (NCD), and the “population approach” whereby the interventions aim at reducing risk in the whole population, since the great majority of cases in the population arise from persons at moderate or low to moderate risk. Combined with well-established knowledge on the inherent population dimension of communicable diseases spread, Rose’s concepts continue to serve as a first guide when framing possible preventive interventions that very often extend well beyond the domain of medicine and health services. Over the subsequent thirty years, several lines of development have taken place within this general frame. The first stems from the prospect of improving accurate risk prediction based on the availability of a panoply of new biomarkers brought forward by advances in biomedical research. The second derives from the fact that the population is not homogenous, it contains several sub-populations, including socio-economic strata between which important differences occur in disease incidence, often involving diseases (cardiovascular, metabolic, cancers) associated in “syndemic” clusters. Attacking the root causes of such clusters represents in principle an advantageous prevention strategy, mostly at community level, which however involves measures largely of economic and social rather than of only medical character. This module aims at familiarizing students with the epidemiological bases, substantive and methodological, of these issues and with questions arising in the translation into public health preventive measures. Each day will include lectures, exercises, guided readings and structured discussions of real-world public health examples.

Day 1. *Prevention, the key to public health*. Learning objectives: prevention in relation to public health; prevention at individual and population levels; lifetime epidemiology and prevention; how different preventive strategies evolve out of these basic approaches

Day 2. *Prevention at individual level*. Learning objectives: disease prediction for individuals; statistical predictive methods, traditional and novel; criteria for model validation; limitations of the ‘one person and one disease’ approach

Day 3. *Prevention at community levels*. Learning objectives: intervening on the whole population or large strata; pharmacological interventions at population level?; proportionate universalism; controlling noxious environmental agents

Day 4. *Prevention and public health between ethics and politics*. Learning objectives:

Individual freedom vs. societal obligations; conflicts of interest in scientific evidence generation and assessment; responsibility for health; epidemiologists’ dual commitment to science and people’s health.

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Parallel morning and afternoon modules

Applied epidemiology:

Infectious disease epidemiology

Tyra Grove Krause and Steen Ethelberg

MONDAY 29 June 2026

14:30-18:30 Terminology and definitions used in infectious disease epidemiology including principles for disease transmission (Lecture 1 and Practical 1)

TUESDAY 30 June 2026

14:30-18:30 Collection, analysis, interpretation and practical use of surveillance data (Lecture 2 and Practical 2)

WEDNESDAY 1 July 2026

14:30-18:30 Vaccinology and study designs used for vaccine effectiveness and safety studies (Lecture 3 and Practical 3)

THURSDAY 2 July 2026

14:30-18:30 Investigation of (primarily foodborne) outbreaks (Lecture 4 and Practical 4)

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Parallel morning and afternoon modules

Friday plenary session: 3 July, 09:30 – 13:00

09:30 – 12:30 **Rodolfo Saracci Lecture and Closing Symposium**

9.30 - 9.45 Introductions

9.45 - 10.45 The Saracci Lecture:

Giovenale Moirano - A life course approach to investigate the health effects of climate change

10.45 - 11.00 Coffee break

11.00 – 12.00 Keynote address:

Mauricio Barreto – Poverty, inequalities, democracy and health

12.00 - 12.15 Rodolfo Saracci – Closing remarks

12:15 – 13:00 **Lorenzo Richiardi, Neil Pearce and Rodolfo Saracci**
Certificates of attendance and goodbyes☺

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