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## Definitions of Suicidal Behavior

## Lessons Learned from the WHO/EURO Multicentre Study

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Abstract. Based on the experience matured during the 15 years of the WHO/EURO Multicentre Study on Suicidal Behavior, this paper provides an excursus on main elements that characterize components for definitional needs. It describes the rationale for choosing the initial set of definitions within the study and the subsequent problems and developments. As a result, unifying terminologies are proposed.

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#### Introduction

Since 1903, when the first "International Classification of Diseases and Causes of Death" was adopted, suicide has been included in the section dealing with morbidity and mortality from external causes. Reading through the proceedings of the various international conferences to update that classification (roughly every 10 years, until 1994), as discussed by Shneidman (1984), it becomes clear that suicide is a "residual mode," to be used when the other ones could not be confirmed. The other modes are: Natural (N), accidental (A) and homicidal (H), together constituting the NASH system.

From 1903 until 1948, all pertinent categories were classified under "Conditions produced by external causes" by the means used and phrased as "suicide due to . .." From 1948 on (BCD-6) and until 1965 (BCD-8), the section was named "Accidents, poisoning and violence," and the pertinent category was renamed "suicide and self-inflicted injury." ICD-9, in 1975, named the section "Injury and poisoning" and the category was named "Suicide"; a note explained that it included "suicide attempts; and purposefully self-inflicted injuries." ICD-10 (1992) created a category of "Intentional Self-Harm" explaining that it included "purposefully self-inflicted poisoning or injury; and suicide (attempted)."

In 1964 Stengel proposed that suicide and suicide attempt referred to two distinct populations. However, strictly speaking, a "true" suicide attempt should refer only to those who failed to die after having tried to kill themselves. A tentative attempt to overcome this semantic and conceptual snag was the introduction of the expression "suicidal behavior." This expression, which clearly stems from the behavioral approach predominant in North American psychology, was a "politically correct" move brought forward by feminist scholars who objected to the supposed bias conveyed by the use of "attempt," mostly seen among women, and implying that women were less competent than men (among which "completed" suicide was more frequent) in "completing" that act (Lester, 1994).

From a logic perspective, the crucial elements to differentiate between suicidal, accidental or homicidal acts (aspossible external causes of death, distinct from those from natural causes) are actually two: (1) the locus of origin (self-initiated) and (2) the intention (to cause, or not to cause, death). The outcome, death or injury or nothing, is clearly the result of these; the visible phenomenon is of a more immediate interest to health staff, particularly those working in emergency care settings.

In practice, suicide attempts, when serious enough to need medical attention (and the majority of these acts are not, and remain unknown to medical authorities) are mostly cared for at emergency rooms. In those places staff are ordinarily much more concerned with the nature of the injury or intoxication than with the intention at the origin (or cause) of that injury or intoxication. The medical or surgical need is tended for and once this cleared, the patient is either discharged (in the majority of the cases) or referred to further assessment and follow-up (which, in a minority

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