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Dear Colleagues,

I am delighted to welcome so many people from all around the world to our second ESSPD conference on borderline personality disorder. This meeting builds on the success of the conference in Berlin and it is heartening to see so many people who attended that conference have come to Amsterdam. We hope that the ESSPD conference, occurring every two years, will become a fixed point in people's diaries so please book in the dates for 2014! The aim of the ESSPD is to stimulate and support scholarship, to promote international collaboration and to foster research on personality disorder with a focus on Europe. This conference admirably meets these aims.



Thomas Rinne, Chair of the Local Organising Committee, and Theo Ingenhoven, Chair of the Scientific Committee and team are to be congratulated for organising a programme that covers all areas of borderline personality disorder and allied disorders. We promised that there would be world experts here and indeed there are. I am grateful to them all for giving up the time to attend and for offering their perspectives in debates, workshops, and plenary sessions. Personality disorder is an exciting area for research and clinical practice and there are few certainties. So please pester them, ask questions, challenge them, whilst at the same time listening carefully to what they have to say. They only became experts by learning from others, challenging accepted beliefs, and by engaging in research and careful clinical practice.

I am also delighted to welcome so many of you who are actively engaged in a research on personality disorder. This is reflected by the number of parallel sessions. Choice of sessions will be difficult but I offer no apology for this – the number and the variation indicates the level of activity of research on personality disorder around Europe and elsewhere. In addition there are sessions on clinical practice so there is something for everyone.

Of course I would like to think that so many people have come because of the exciting programme that we have developed and I am sure that this is true. But we are also fortunate to have the magnificent city of Amsterdam as our base. Enjoy the city and the famous Dutch hospitality. I look forward to meeting many of you during the conference.

Anthony Bateman, United Kingdom
President European Society for the Study of Personality Disorders



Dear Colleagues,

We want to express all of you who have made the effort to come to the Netherlands especially Amsterdam to participate in this congress on Borderline Personality Disorders a most warm welcome!

It is heartwarming to see how great the commitment of (ex)patients, professionals and relatives to a better understanding of the condition but especially to successful treatments is and what a progress has been made in this area over the past decades. Personality disorders once dismissed as incurable had a bad name. Grants were not given for research in this area nor were in many countries therapies paid for. The patients were equally not in favour and many specialists in physical medicine experienced strong counter transference at repetitive self harming behaviours. But despite all these obstacles research has progressed and interventions with evidence for good and successful outcomes have flourished.

Borderline Personality Disorder is a serious condition that puts high demands of expertise and skills to professionals involved, but it is a psychiatric condition with reasonable good to very good outcome. We are proud of the professionals in our country who have contributed to this success and have managed to create a unique expertise centre for information, professional guidance and research on BPD in this country. We greatly hope that this congress will contribute to sharing knowledge and experience and will generate new insights, ideas for collaborative research throughout Europe and worldwide.

Moreover we hope you will have a great time together, getting to know new colleagues and catching up with longtime colleagues that have become dear friends. Admiring the big shots (to be) in the field during the congress and everything Amsterdam and our country have to offer in terms of culture, scenery and conviviality!

Have a great congress and fun for the better of a group of patients with a serious but treatable psychiatric condition.

On behalf of the Netherlands Psychiatric Association
Professor Rutger Jan van der Gaag, president



Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of the International Society for the Study of Personality Disorders, it is my great pleasure to welcome you to Amsterdam for the 2nd International Congress on Borderline Personality Disorder. This meeting follows the great success of the first congress in Berlin in 2010. It brings together the world's leading experts in borderline personality disorder research and treatment in a forum for the exchange of ideas and experiences. It promises to establish a tradition of high quality and stimulating borderline personality disorder meetings, with an outstanding program of scientific and clinical presentations.

Research in the field of borderline personality disorder continues to grow rapidly. We have new insights into the origins, structure, longitudinal course and treatment of borderline personality disorder and related disorders. The excitement of the field is also matched by its controversies, none more passionately argued than the proposals for new classificatory systems, which will be debated at the Congress. The field also faces many practical challenges, such as the translation of evidence into practice, the complexity and cost of current interventions, achieving meaningful vocational and interpersonal outcomes for patients, and discrimination against people with borderline personality disorder.

I hope that you will find the conference inspiring and challenging and that you will return home with renewed motivation for your work, along with wonderful memories of colleagues, old and new friends and the excitement and beauty of this wonderful city of Amsterdam.

Andrew Chanen, Australia
President, International Society for the Study of Personality Disorders

Dear Colleagues,

Borderline personality disorder is a severe mental disorder whose importance for the field of psychiatry and psychotherapy was only recognised in recent years. The development of selective, successful treatments has required a great deal of research to understand the symptoms and significant heritability of the disorder.

The disorder not only places a substantial burden on patients themselves but also often has significant consequences for patients' familial and social environments. A holistic perspective and approach is therefore necessary when dealing with the disorder and its treatment.

In recent years, significant progress has been made in the treatment of the disorder. Dialectic behavioural therapy (DBT), for example, has meanwhile become firmly established in many hospitals and in recent years has been adapted to various care requirements, such as inpatient and day patient treatment approaches and specific patient groups. In Germany, however, there is still no guarantee that borderline patients will receive outpatient, disorder-specific care. All specialists agree that there is an urgent need for something to be done about the situation. Despite enormous scientific advances, borderline personality disorder remains strongly and unfairly stigmatized. The awareness of borderline personality disorder therefore needs to be increased among people with the disorder, their families, medical professionals and the general public.

The first International Congress on Borderline Personality Disorder and Allied Disorders in Berlin was a milestone in the long struggle for adequate diagnosis, classification and treatment of a long underestimated disease. This year's meeting in Amsterdam will surely build on the great success of the first meeting.

I wish you a stimulating and successful conference in the beautiful city of Amsterdam.
With best regards

Peter Falkai, Germany
President of the German Association for Psychiatry and Psychotherapy (DGPPN)



Dear Colleagues,

As chairman of the Dutch Society of Psychotherapy I welcome you heartily to the second International Congress on Borderline Personality Disorder. The Dutch society is the scientific professional association of psychotherapists in the Netherlands and wants to facilitate scientific as well as professional development and integration of both the psychotherapeutic practitioner and psychotherapeutic approaches and methods.

As we know for now, there are several if not many psychotherapeutic approaches that have proved to be effective in the treatment of borderline patients. What we still don't know sufficiently, is how these different strategies and methods could be integrated in a meaningful scientific framework, that combines the complex and changeable interrelationships between therapeutic setting, patient, therapist and applied method. I believe that progress within this field of research will contribute strongly to improving the coherence of our professional activities and increasing the effectiveness of treatment.

I am sure that this congress in beautiful Amsterdam will add greatly to our understanding and skills in working with borderline patients.

Paul Lamers, The Netherlands
Chairman Dutch Society of Psychotherapy (NVP)



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ESSPD Poster Awards

Posters have become increasingly important as a communication medium at congresses. In some areas of science, for instance in the medical field, posters have even become the core of the meeting. Indeed, on scientific conferences poster presentations are an efficient way to deal with the increasing demand of researchers to display and discuss their own research with colleagues.

The ESSPD wishes to stimulate this development and to increase the quality of poster presentations. For this reason all posters will be peer reviewed. During the congress a jury of three experts in our field will judge the posters.

All accepted poster presentations are candidate for the ESSPD Poster Award. The Poster Award jury will evaluate the posters on site during the conference, and will announce the winner during the Closing Ceremony.

The final selection of poster awards will be made on the basis of the study's scientific excellence during the congress. The best 3 posters will receive the 1st, 2nd and 3rd ESSPD poster award valued at € 300, € 200 and €100 respectively.

Young Researcher Award

The European Society for the Study of Personality disorders established the Young Researchers Award in order to stimulate young researchers to perform innovative research in the broad field of personality disorders.

The selection criteria for the award jury were:

- ▶ The research idea has to be original, innovative and methodologically sound
- ▶ It has to connect different domains of research, resulting in a new perspective
- ▶ Moreover the research has to be the applicant's own project and may not be part of a larger institutional project and has to be adequately presented and discussed.

The jury was assembled on the basis of the following criteria:

- ▶ The jury members have to be internationally distinguished researchers
- ▶ Several research domains, disciplines and European countries have to be represented in the jury

Applications

Six applications were received that have been evaluated by the YRA jury. The applications were scored by each of the five jury members on a 4-point Likert scale (0=poor; 1=moderate; 2=good; 3=excellent) for their originality (range 0–15), scientific/clinical relevance (range 0–15), and scientific quality (range 0–15). The winner is the applicant with the highest score on overall quality (sum score of originality, scientific/clinical relevance and scientific quality, range 0–45).

Format Descriptions

▶ CME Courses (CME)

Duration: 270 min

11 different CME-courses at an extra cost are offered on the 27 September 2012. It is not mandatory to register for the congress if you wish to book a CME-course.

▶ Key Lecture Sessions (KL)

Duration: 45 min

Eminent experts will present papers on the congress' main topics.

▶ Debates (D)

Duration: 90 or 120 min

During the debates current controversial issues will be introduced and discussed. One moderator and discussants (pro and con) will raise interactive and lively debates.

▶ Symposia (S)

Duration: 45 or 90 min

Each symposium at the congress is scheduled for 45 or 90 minutes which equals two speakers to four speakers (e.g. 2x20 minutes or 4x20 minutes including 2 or 4x5 minutes discussion) chaired by one or two scientists or clinicians (opening remarks and conclusions).

▶ Workshop (W)

Duration: 45 or 90 min

Workshops help to further broaden the participant's expertise in a particular field of knowledge.

▶ Oral Presentation (OP)

Duration: 10 min + 5 min

The oral presentations have been selected by the Scientific Committee after a review of abstract submission. The 90-minute sessions are grouped by topics and chaired by selected specialists. The time slot for a single presentation is 15 minutes including discussion time.

▶ Posters (P)

The posters have been selected by the Scientific Committee after abstract submissions have been reviewed. The poster presentations will give the authors the opportunity to present their findings and discuss them with the audience.

CME-Courses 08:30 – 13:00

CME-100 **Room E 103**
General (“good enough”) psychiatric management: What every psychiatrist should know
Chairpersons: John Gunderson, USA
Paul Links, Canada

CME-101 **Room E 104**
Integrated problem-focused treatment for borderline personality disorder
Chairperson: John Livesley, Canada

CME-102 **Room G 102**
Dialectical behavioral therapy for borderline personality disorder
Chairperson: Marsha Linehan, USA

CME-103 **Room E 106**
Mentalization Based Treatment (MBT) for borderline personality disorder: Introduction to clinical practice
Chairperson: Anthony Bateman, United Kingdom

CME-104 **Room E 107**
DBT for chronic PTSD related to childhood sexual abuse in patients with borderline personality disorder – an intensive residential program
Chairperson: Martin Bohus, Germany

CME-105 **Room E 108**
Transference-Focused Psychotherapy (TFP)
Chairpersons: Stephan Doering, Austria
Frank Yeomans, USA
Otto Kernberg, USA

CME-106 **Room E 105**
Schema therapy for borderline personality disorder (SFT)
Chairperson: Arnoud Arntz, The Netherlands

CME-Courses 08:30 – 13:00

CME-107 **Room G 103**
Group psychotherapy for borderline patients: A mentalization-based approach
Chairperson: Sigmund Karterud, Norway

CME-108 **Room G 109**
Prevention, early detection and timely intervention for borderline personality disorder in youth
Chairperson: Andrew Chanen, Australia

CME-109 **Room G 108**
Systems training for emotional predictability and problem solving (STEPPS): An evidence-based cognitive-behavioural group treatment for borderline personality disorder
Chairpersons: Andrea Fossati, Italy
Nancee Blum, USA

CME-111 **Room G 111**
Health economics and borderline personality disorders: Methods, arguments and perspectives
Chairpersons: Jan van Busschbach, The Netherlands
Hester van Eeren, The Netherlands

The CME courses have been accredited by EACME/UEMS with each **3 credit points** per course.

Programme Structure

The congress programme is sorted chronologically by days (from page 9). For better orientation sessions within the scientific programme are differentiated by colour.

Abbreviations

KL	Keynote Lecture
S	Symposium

D	Debate
OP	Oral Presentation

W	Workshop
P	Poster Presentation

Opening Ceremony **Special Session**

14:00 – 14:30 Auditorium

Opening Ceremony

Chairperson: Thomas Rinne, The Netherlands

KL-01 **Keynote Lecture**

14:30 – 15:15 Auditorium

A health economic view on (borderline) personality disorder

Jan van Busschbach, The Netherlands

15:15 – 16:00 Auditorium

BPD long term outcome and prognosis

John Gunderson, USA

S-01 **Symposium**

16:30 – 18:00 E 103

Current developments in treatment of the adolescent BPS in the Netherlands

Chairpersons: Rob van Dijk, The Netherlands
Noor Tromp, The Netherlands

001

Dutch guidelines for diagnosing personality disorders in adolescents

Joost Hutsebaut, The Netherlands
Janet Noorloos, Carolein Huijgen

002

Dialectical Behaviour Therapy for adolescents: The adaptations and applicability in the Dutch situation

Rosanne de Bruin, The Netherlands
Nicole Muller

003

Effectiveness of mentalisation-based treatment in clinical adolescents: Preliminary results

Noor Tromp, The Netherlands
Rob van Dijk, Shirley van Eijk

004

Medication for adolescents with borderline personality disorder

Carolein Huijgen, The Netherlands

S-02 **Symposium**

16:30 – 18:00 E 104

Childhood adversity across generations, family interactions, and temperamental patterns in the development of adolescent borderline personality disorder

Chairpersons: Michael Kaess, Australia
Andrew Chanen, Australia

001

Parental rearing and parental stress in families of adolescents with BPD symptoms – results of two studies

Marieke Schuppert, The Netherlands

002

Parental childhood adversities as independent risk factors for the development of borderline personality disorder?

Michael Kaess, Australia
Birger Holz, Peter Parzer, Christoph Lenzen, Franz Resch, Romuald Bru

003

Temperamental patterns in female adolescents with borderline personality disorder

Romuald Brunner, Germany
Franz Resch, Peter Parzer, Ina-Alexandra von Ceumern-Lindenstjerna, Romy Henze, Michael Kaess

004

The role of temperament and maltreatment in the emergence of borderline and antisocial personality pathology during early adolescence

Martina Jovev, Australia

S-03 **Symposium**

16:30 – 18:00 E 105

Comorbidity of borderline personality disorder and affective disorders: Diagnostic and clinical implications

Chairpersons: Simone Kool, The Netherlands
HL (Rien) Van, The Netherlands

001

Diagnosing BPD and comorbid depression: Specific symptomatology and clinical pitfalls

Simone Kool, The Netherlands

002

Clinical considerations prior to prescribing for the depression in BPD

Kenneth R Silk, USA

003

Priorities in patients with depression and borderline personality disorder

HL (Rien) Van, The Netherlands

004

Clinical illustrations in decision making about treatment modalities

Dorien Philipszoon, The Netherlands

S-04 Symposium

16:30 – 18:00 E 106

Mentalization-based Treatment for borderline personality disorder: New evidence & research developments

Chairpersons: Anthony Bateman, United Kingdom
Patrick Luyten, Belgium

001

Matched samples: Patient characteristics and treatment outcome for Mentalization-based Treatment versus 3 psychotherapeutic treatment settings

Dawn Bales, The Netherlands

002

Day hospital mentalization based treatment: Three to 8-year follow-up results of BPD patients

Maaïke Smits, The Netherlands

003

Multicentre RCT comparing mentalization based treatment in two dosages in severe BPD patients: A research design

Annelies Laurensen, The Netherlands

S-05 Symposium

16:30 – 18:00 E 107

Treating borderline personality disorder in antisocial populations

Chairpersons: Andre Ivanoff, USA
Louisa van Den Bosch, The Netherlands

001

Co-morbidity between borderline & antisocial personality disorders in forensic and non-forensic populations: Interactions with other axis I and II diagnoses

Melvyn P. Heyes, USA

002

Dissemination and implementation of dialectical behavior therapy in correctional & forensic settings: A review and update

Alex Chapman, Canada

003

Treating emotion dysregulation in prison detainees

Andre Ivanoff, USA

004

The implications and relevance of treating BPD and APD: Where from here?

Alex Chapman, Canada

S-06 Symposium

16:30 – 18:00 E 108

STEPPS (systems training for emotional predictability and problem solving) around the globe – part 1

Chairpersons: Donald Black, USA
Nancee Blum, USA

001

Implementing STEPPS in correctional settings

Nancee Blum, USA
Donald Black

002

Introducing STEPPS in a residential therapeutic community

Aldo Lombardo, Italy

003

Organisational strategy to ensure effective implementation of personality disorder service innovations

Kay Macdonald, United Kingdom

S-07 Symposium

16:30 – 18:00 G 103

New perspectives on a dimensional approach to the genetics and neurobiology of borderline personality disorder: Diagnostic implications

Chairpersons: Klaus Lieb, Germany
Larry Siever, USA

001

The german consortium on the genetics of BPD: A platform for validating candidate genes

Arian Mobascher, Germany

002

Neuromodulators, neurocircuitry and aggression in BPD and related disorders

Emil F. Coccaro, USA

003

Stress responsiveness in relation to suicide and aggression in BPD

Barbara Stanley, USA
Eric Fertuck, Randall Richardson, Scott Wilson

004

Brain substrates of borderline personality disorder: An endophenotype/dimensional approach

Larry Siever, USA

S-09 Symposium

16:30 – 18:00 G 108

Memory alterations related to emotional dysregulation in borderline personality disorder: Experimental research and clinical implications

Chairpersons: Katja Wingenfeld, Germany
Annegret Krause-Utz, Germany

001

Influence of emotional distraction on working memory performance in borderline personality disorder

Annegret Krause-Utz, Germany
Nicole Y.L. Oei, Inga Niedtfeld, Philip Spinhoven, Martin Bohus, Christian Schmahl, Bernet Elzinga

002

Emotional distractability and memory retrieval in borderline personality disorder

Dorina Winter, Germany
Friederike Hinrichs, Inga Niedtfeld, Martin Bohus, Christian Schmahl

003

The effects of cortisol on memory in borderline personality disorder

Katja Wingenfeld, Germany

004

Mineralocorticoid receptor function and visuospatial memory in patients with borderline personality disorder

Stefan Röpke, Germany

S-10 Symposium

16:30 – 18:00 G 110

Adolescence and borderline personality disorder: Experience from a european multicentric research network

Chairpersons: Maurice Corcos, France
Veronique Delvenne, Belgium

001

The EUR-NET-BPD study: An overview of the study design

Alexandra Pham, France

002

Axis I comorbidity of borderline adolescents

Lionel Cailhol, France
M. Speranza, R. Rodgers, F. Perez-Diaz, J.D. Guelfi, A. Pham-Scottez, M. Corcos

003

Non-suicidal self-injury in adolescents with borderline personality disorder: Is complex trauma model relevant?

Ludovic Gicquel, France

004

Interpersonal relatedness and self-definition in borderline adolescents

Mario Speranza, France
Fabian Guénolé, Olivier Guilbaud, Donatienne van den Bulke, Alexandra Pham-Scottez, Maurice Corcos

S-11 Symposium

16:30 – 18:00 G 111

Comorbid borderline personality and somatoform disorder: More complex symptom presentation than just comorbidity

Chairpersons: Annemiek van Dijke, The Netherlands
Elisabeth Eurelings-Bontekoe, The Netherlands

001

Comorbid somatoform and borderline personality disorder: Diagnostic and therapeutic issues

Jaap Spaans, Zeist, The Netherlands

002

Differentiating dysfunctional affect regulation in borderline personality disorder and somatoform disorder patients

Annemiek van Dijke, The Netherlands

003

Affective and cognitive components of social cognition and borderline personality organization in somatoform disorder patients

Jurriijn Koelen, The Netherlands
Elisabeth Eurelings-Bontekoe, Lucie Veselka, Wim Snellen, Saskia van Broeckhuysen, Patrick Luyten

004

Attachment, borderline personality organization and alexithymia in somatoform disorder patients

Jurriijn Koelen, The Netherlands
Elisabeth Eurelings-Bontekoe, Martine Schoneveld

W-01 Workshop

16:30 – 18:00 G 102

Mindfulness and DBT

Chairpersons: Martin Bohus, Germany
Cesare Maffei, Italy

001

How to intend change with non-intentional strategies – mechanisms of mindfulness in psychotherapy

Martin Bohus, Germany

002

Mindfulness and emotional dysregulation in borderline personality disorder

Cesare Maffei, Italy

003

Mindfulness in psychotherapy

Marsha Linehan, USA

OP-11 Oral Presentation

16:30 – 18:00 G 109

Psychosocial risk factors for BPD

Chairperson: Joel Paris, Canada

001

How do sociocultural and historical mechanisms influence the development of borderline personality disorder?

Joel Paris, Canada

002

A systematic review of the evidence-based psychosocial risk factors for understanding of borderline personality disorder

Matti Keinänen, Finland

Jeffrey Johnson, Elizabeth Richards, Elizabeth Courney

003

Single parenthood at birth and severe personality disorders in adulthood

Marius Lahti, Finland

Katri Räikkönen, Kristian Wahlbeck, Maiju Riihola, Eero Kajantie, Johan Eriksson

004

Lack of breastfeeding and borderline personality disorder

Cornelia E. Schwarze, Germany

Arian Mobascher, Dirk H. Hellhammer, Klaus Lieb

005

Development of borderline personality disorder in adolescence: The role of traumatic events in childhood

Marie Douniol, France

S-12 Symposium

18:15 – 19:00 E 107

Development and implementation of E-health interventions for personality disorders

Chairpersons: Joost Hutsebaut, The Netherlands

Frank Kraaijeveld, The Netherlands

001

E-health and blended care: An introduction for the field of personality disorders

Frank Kraaijeveld, The Netherlands

002

E-health in the treatment of patients with personality disorders: A survey among professionals and patients

Serge Metselaar, The Netherlands

Joost Hutsebaut, Frank Kraaijeveld, Chris Korevaar,

Sjoerd Henselmans, Tom van der Schoot, Michael Milo

003

Pioneering with E-health in a treatment program for PD patient

Helga Aalders, The Netherlands

S-13 Symposium

18:15 – 19:00 G 102

Diagnosis of personality functioning

Chairpersons: Stephan Doering, Austria

John Clarkin, USA

001

Personality functioning: DSM-5 and beyond

Stephan Doering, Austria

002

The inventory of personality organization (IPO) and the structured interview for personality organization

Susanne Hörz, Germany

003

The operationalized psychodynamic diagnosis (OPD-2)

Stephan Doering, Austria

004

A newly developed assessment of love and work as outcomes in psychotherapy with borderline patients

John Clarkin, USA

W-02 Workshop

18:15 – 19:00 E 103

Validate complex forensic personality patients within a DBT framework

Chairpersons: Louisa van Den Bosch, The Netherlands

Krista Winter, The Netherlands

W-03 Workshop

18:15 – 19:00 E 104

Minding the body Mentalization-based Treatment for eating disorders (MBT-ED)

Chairpersons: Finn Skårderud, Norway

Bente Sommerfeldt, Norway

W-04 **Workshop**

18:15 – 19:00 **E 105**

The role of compulsive and pathological internet and social media use in adolescents and young adults with borderline personality disorder – assessment and treatment in different settings

Chairpersons: Oliver Bilke-Hentsch, Switzerland
Klaus Wölfling, Germany

001

Compulsive media use and pathological internet use in female borderline patients

Oliver Bilke-Hentsch, Switzerland

W-05 **Workshop**

18:15 – 19:00 **E 106**

Function assertive community treatment for personality disorders; swearing in church? Experiences with the combination of fact and mentalization based treatment for severe personality disorders

Chairpersons: Saskia Knapen, The Netherlands
Marianne de Leeuw, The Netherlands

W-06 **Workshop**

18:15 – 19:00 **E 108**

STEPPS (systems training for emotional predictability and problem solving) around the globe – part 2

Chairpersons: Donald Black, USA
Nancee Blum, USA

001

Implementing STEPPS in different service settings in the UK

Renee Harvey, United Kingdom

002

STEPPS treatment of inpatients with mood disorders and co-occurring BPD: Preliminary results from Italian one-year follow-up

Andrea Fossati, Italy

003

Alternatives to self harm program (ASH) – a skills based approach linking to the STEPPS program

Diane Clare, New Zealand

W-07 **Workshop**

18:15 – 19:00 **G 103**

Families and clinicians collaborating for change to improve BPD treatment outcome; developing families as treatment allies through training in DBT, MBT and TFP techniques

Chairpersons: Valerie Porr, USA
Olivia Mandelbaum, USA

W-08 **Workshop**

18:15 – 19:00 **G 109**

DBT family interventions for suicidal patients

Chairpersons: Alan Fruzzetti, USA
Perry Hoffman, USA

W-09 **Workshop**

18:15 – 19:00 **G 108**

Awareness and body-oriented psychotherapy in the treatment of delinquents with personality disorders

Chairpersons: Andrea Radandt, Germany
Ute Franz, Germany

W-10 **Workshop**

18:15 – 19:00 **G 110**

Mentalization based therapy (MBT) for severe borderline personality disorders: What can be achieved and which patients benefit?

Chairpersons: Linda Hartevelt, The Netherlands
Mirjam Soons, The Netherlands

W-11 **Workshop**

18:15 – 19:00 **G 111**

Inpatient psychotherapeutic treatment of BPD; East (DGT) and West (MBT), inpatient is best?

Chairpersons: Gloria Gribling, The Netherlands
Monique Veerkamp, The Netherlands

S-14 Symposium

09:00 – 10:30 E 103

Recent advances in borderline personality disorder research

Chairpersons: Arnoud Arntz, The Netherlands
Sabine Christiane Herpertz, Germany

001

Attention to angry faces in borderline personality disorder

Boo Young Chung, Germany
Sabine Christiane Herpertz

002

**Emotion dysregulation in borderline personality disorder:
An fMRI study**

Linda van Zutphen, The Netherlands

003

**Morphometric differences in central stress-regulating
structures between women with and without borderline
personality disorder**

Andrea Kuhlmann, Germany
Katja Bertsch, Philipp Thomann, Sabine Herpertz

004

**Functionally linked resting-state networks reflecting the
underlying neural architecture of borderline personality
disorder**

Nicolette Siep, The Netherlands

S-15 Symposium

09:00 – 10:30 E 104

Borderline personality disorder in later life

Chairpersons: Bas van Alphen, The Netherlands
Gina Rossi, Belgium

001

Course of borderline personality disorder in later life

Thomas Oltmanns, USA

002

**Behavioural manifestations of borderline personality
disorder in later life**

Steve Balsis, USA

003

**Borderline pathology in elderly people: Evidence for a
uni-versus multi-dimensional construct**

Gina Rossi, Belgium
Joke van den Broeck, Joeri Hofmans

004

Treatment of BPD in later life

Arjan Videler, The Netherlands

S-16 Symposium

09:00 – 10:30 E 105

**Neurobiological findings in the development of adolescent
borderline personality disorder**

Chairpersons: Michael Kaess, Australia
Romuald Brunner, Germany

001

**Anterior cingulate volume reduction and white matter
tract abnormalities in adolescents with borderline
personality disorder and co-morbid major depression**

Marianne Goodman, USA
Erin Hazlett, Antonia New, David Carpenter

002

**Borderline personality disorder symptoms in adolescence:
Exploring the interaction between aggressive maternal
behavior and anterior cingulate cortex structure**

Martina Jovev, Australia

003

**White matter structure in adolescent borderline persona-
lity disorder**

Romuald Brunner, Germany
Klaus H. Fritzsche, Kira Lutz, Romy Henze, Peter Parzer,
Franz Resch, Bram Stieltjes

004

**The role of the hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenocortical axis
in the development of stress vulnerability in borderline
personality disorder**

Michael Kaess, Australia
Sarah Whittle, Martina Jovev, Franz Resch, Nicholas
Allen, Andrew Chanen, Romuald Brunner

S-17 Symposium

09:00 – 10:30 E 106

**Using electronic diaries to clarify dysfunction behavior
and dysfunctional strategies in BPD in every day life**

Chairpersons: Ulrich Ebner-Priemer, Germany
Tim Trull, USA

001

**A social cognitive perspective on borderline and avoidant
personality disorders using experience sampling data**

Eshkol Rafaeli, Israel
Kathy Berenson, Avigal Snir, Geraldine Downey

002

**Instability of self-esteem, affective instability and their
interplay with dysfunctional behavior**

Philip Santangelo, Germany
Susanne Koudela, Ulrich Ebner-Priemer

003

Affect and alcohol use in borderline personality disorder
Tim Trull, USA

004

Aversive tension and dissociation in patients with borderline personality disorder with and without PTSD, patients with PTSD I and patients with PTSD II: A computer-based controlled field study
Christian Stiglmayr, Germany
Franziska Herkner, Tina Gooren, Julia Stecher-Mohr, Sarah Killat, Stefanie Lippke, Sophie Kuhlmann

S-18

Symposium

09:00 – 10:30

E 107

Families and borderline personality disorder

Chairpersons: Alan Fruzzetti, USA
Stephan Doering, Austria

001

An evaluation of a DBT program for adolescents and their parents in Stockholm's child and adolescent psychiatry department
Camilla Hallek, Sweden

002

The relative effectiveness of family connections compared with psychoeducation for family members/significant others of persons experiencing borderline personality disorder
Daniel Flynn, Ireland
Mary Kells, Sarah Herley, John A. Groeger

003

Understanding the impact of borderline personality disorder on patients and family members
Perry Hoffman, USA

004

Family functioning as a mediator of outcome in young adults with BPD
Alan Fruzzetti, USA

S-19

Symposium

09:00 – 10:30

E 108

Current developments in Transference-focused Psychotherapy

Chairpersons: Frank Yeomans, USA
John Gunderson, USA

001

Using TFP with complex trauma patients
Nel Draijer, The Netherlands

002

The development of TFP for adolescents
Pamela Foelsch, USA
Lina Normandin, Karin Ensink

003

Refinement of the interpretive process in TFP
Otto Kernberg, USA

S-20

Symposium

09:00 – 10:30

G 103

Different facets of impulsivity in borderline personality disorder

Chairpersons: Oliver Tuescher, Germany
Annegret Krause-Utz, Germany

001

Impulsivity and impulsive aggression in BPD
Antonia New, USA

M. Mercedes Perez-Rodriguez, Michael McCloskey, Larry J. Siever, Emil Coccaro

002

Reward-based decision-making and its relationship to emotional distress in BPD

Andrew Chanen, Australia

003

Different components of impulsivity under stress and non-stress conditions in BPD patients and ADHD patients
Annegret Krause-Utz, Germany

Sylvia Cackowski, Esther Sobanski, Martin Bohus, Oliver Tüscher, Gabriele Ende, Christian Schmahl

004

Neutral and emotionally modulated behavioral response inhibition in BPD

Oliver Tuescher, Germany
Alexandra Sebastian, Gitta Jacob, Klaus Lieb

S-21

Symposium

09:00 – 09:45

G 109

The implementation of Mentalization-based Treatment in mental health care practice

Chairpersons: Joost Hutsebaut, The Netherlands
Dawn Bales, The Netherlands

001

The implementation of Mentalization-based Treatment: A multiple case study of implementation trajectories

Dawn Bales, The Netherlands
Joost Hutsebaut

002

The development of a quality system to improve treatment integrity for Mentalization-based Treatment

Joost Hutsebaut, The Netherlands
Dawn Bales

S-22

Symposium

09:00 – 10:30

G 110

Clinical and neural correlates of dissociative states

Chairpersons: Petra Ludäscher, Germany
Harald Merckelbach, The Netherlands

002

Fragmented sleep, fragmented mind: The relation between dissociative symptoms and sleep

Dalena van der Kloet, The Netherlands

003

Dissociative symptoms and malingering

Harald Merckelbach, The Netherlands

004

Influence of dissociation on information processing in borderline personality disorder

Friederike Hinrichs, Germany

005

Neural correlates of dissociative states in patients with borderline personality disorder

Petra Ludäscher, Germany

W-12

Workshop

09:00 – 10:30

G 111

Severe medically unexplained somatic symptoms (MUSS) and borderline personality pathology: A new treatment modality using modern psychodynamically informed treatment strategies

Chairpersons: Wilbert van Rooij, The Netherlands
Gerrit Delfstra, The Netherlands

001

Severe MUSS, personality pathology and mentalizing problems: A psychodiagnostic study

Gerrit Delfstra, The Netherlands

002

Severe MUSS, personality pathology and mentalizing problems: Theoretical underpinnings

Wilbert van Rooij, The Netherlands

003

Dynamic Interpersonal Therapy (DIT) applied to treating severe MUSS

Nathalie de Schrijver, The Netherlands

OP-01

Oral Presentation

09:00 – 10:30

G 102

Diagnostic and treatment issues in adolescent populations

Chairperson: Marieke Schuppert, The Netherlands

001

Does insurance matter? A comparison of DBT utilization and effectiveness for adolescents with nonsuicidal self-injury

Sigrid James, USA

Kimberly Freeman, Danessa Mayo, Joshua Morgan, Mary Ann Schaepper, Susanne Montgomery

002

Psychotherapeutic evaluation in the treatment pathway of borderline personality disorder in Finnish student health service

Matti Keinänen, Finland

Päivi Pynnönen, Leena Jaakkola, Ilpo Lahti

003

Self-regulation and borderline personality features in a student population

Jennifer Boldero, Australia

Carol Hulbert

004

Why are borderline and schizotypal traits comorbid during adolescence? The role of mentalizing functions

Deborah Badoud, Switzerland

Patrick Heller, Anouk Imhof, Stephan Eliez, Martin Debbané

005

Coping and borderline personality disorder among suicidal adolescents

Alexandra Knafo, France

Brahim Kharij, Vincent Belloncle, Nicolas Bodeau, David Cohen, Priscille Gerardin, Christian Mille, Johanne Renaud, Jean-Jacques Breton, Real Labelle, Jean-Marc Guilé

OP-02

Oral Presentation

09:00 – 10:30

G 108

BPD: Phenomenology and underlying dimensions

Chairperson: Andrea Fossati, Italy

001

Differences and similarities between auditory verbal hallucinations in patients with borderline personality disorder, schizophrenia and non-patients

Christina Slotema, The Netherlands

Kirstin Daalman, Jan Dirk Blom, Kelly Diederer, Hans

Wijbrand, Iris Sommer

002

Cognitive and affective dimensions of difficulties in emotional functioning in borderline personality disorder with and without somatoform disorder
Annemiek van Dijke, The Netherlands

003

Clinical validity of the three-dimensional model for borderline personality disorder
Marc Ferrer Vinardell, Spain
Óscar Andi6n, Miguel Casas

004

Delay discounting in borderline personality disorder reflects symptom severity
Aniko Maraz, Hungary
Peter Rigo, Janos Harmatta, Gaspar Takach, Zsolt Zalka, Istvan Boncz, Balint Ando, Zsuzsa Lacko, Zsolt Demetrovics

005

Autobiographical memory characteristics in relation to borderline symptoms
Kris van den Broeck, Belgium
Laurence Claes, Guido Pieters, Jasmin Reza, Loes Koolen, Filip Raes

W-13

Workshop

09:45 – 10:30

G 109

Can family psychoeducation programs help improve global assessment of functioning in BPD?
Chairperson: Valerie Porr, USA

001

Why don't we involve family and friends, why should we, and what we should offer in general
Erwin van Meekeren, The Netherlands

002

The integration of MBT-F and MBT
Mary Elfring, The Netherlands
Dawn Bales

003

Results of outcome study of efficacy of TARA method of integrated family psychoeducation
Valerie Porr, USA
Olivia Mandelbaum

KL-02

Keynote Lecture

11:00 – 11:45

Auditorium

Neurobiology and social interaction in BPD
Christian Schmahl, Germany

11:45 – 12:30

Auditorium

Emotion regulation in dialectical behavioral treatment
Marsha Linehan, USA

D-01

Debate

13:30 – 15:00

Auditorium

Debate on DSM-5 and ICD-11 personality disorders
Chairperson: Wim van den Brink, The Netherlands
Debaters: John Livesley, Canada
Peter Tyrer, United Kingdom
Roel Verheul, The Netherlands
Kenneth R Silk, USA

S-23

Symposium

15:15 – 16:45

E 103

Moving towards DSM-5: Recent findings on narcissistic personality disorder
Chairpersons: Stefan R6pke, Germany
Aline Vater, Germany

001

Narcissistic dishonesty: Normal versus pathological narcissism and the role of self-conscious emotions
Michela Schr6der-Ab6, Germany

002

On the measurement of narcissism: Utility of self-report instruments for clinical research
Aline Vater, Germany
Michela Schr6der-Ab6, Kathrin Ritter, Babette Renneberg, Lars Schulze, Stefan R6pke

003

Gray matter alterations in patients with narcissistic personality disorder

Lars Schulze, Germany
Isabel Dziobek, Aline Vater, Hauke Heekeren, Malek Bajbouj, Babette Renneberg, Isabella Heuser, Stefan Roepke

004

Empathy and the narcissistic self – psychological and neurophysiological correlates

Yan Fan, Germany
Carsten Wonneberger, Bjoern Enzi, Moritz de Greck, Cornelia Ulrich, Claus Tempelmann, Bernhard Bogerts, Stephan Doering, Georg Northoff

S-24

Symposium

15:15 – 16:45

E 104

Attachment disturbances and borderline personality disorder: From neurobiology to clinical implications

Chairpersons: Andrea Fossati, Italy
Antonia New, USA

001

Anxious attachment in borderline personality disorder: An exploratory association of genetic variation in OPRM1

Antonia New, USA
M. Mercedes Perez-Rodriguez, Luis Ripoll, Qiaoping Yuan, Colin Hodgkinson, David Goldman, Larry J. Siever

002

Attachment, mentalization, and oxytocin in borderline personality disorder

Patrick Luyten, Belgium

003

The relevance of adult attachment to the clinical management of borderline personality disorder

Andrea Fossati, Italy

S-25

Symposium

15:15 – 16:45

E 105

Restoration of self in borderline personality disorder – the therapeutic aim

Chairperson: Philip Graham, Australia

001

Restoration of self in borderline personality disorder

Leo von Biene, Australia

002

A hierarchy of engagement

Philip Graham, Australia
Leo von Biene

003

Exploring the impact of the digital revolution on patients with borderline personality disorder

Tessa Phillips, Australia

S-26

Symposium

15:15 – 16:45

E 106

Body issues in borderline personality disorder

Chairpersons: Anne Dyer, Germany
Nikolaus Kleindienst, Germany

001

Scars and the evaluation of the own body in borderline personality disorders

Nikolaus Kleindienst, Germany

002

Scars as emotionally evocative stimuli for BPD patients

Anne Dyer, Germany

003

Efficacy of a one session program of cognitive restructuring and imagery modification (CRIM) in reducing the feeling of being contaminated in adult survivors of CSA: A randomized controlled trial

Regina Steil, Germany

004

Exploring body integrity in borderline personality disorder using bodily illusions

Robin Bekrater-Bodmann, Germany
Jens Foell, Herta Flor

S-27

Symposium

15:15 – 16:45

E 107

Updates to the dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) intensive training model (ITM)[®]

Chairperson: Anthony Dubose, USA

001

DBT functions of treatment: Results of ITM training

Anthony Dubose, USA

002

How can implementation science inform the DBT ITM?

Andre Ivanoff, USA

003

Key components in DBT implementation: A survey from the ground up

Linda Dimeff, USA

004

Proposed revisions in the DBT ITM: Academic experiments informing DBT training program
Marsha Linehan, Washington, USA

S-28 Symposium

15:15 – 16:45 E 108

Pharmacotherapy in severe personality disorders: A symposium in two parts. Part I: Perspectives from North America and Europe

Chairpersons: Kenneth R Silk, USA
Theo Ingenhoven, The Netherlands

001

Pharmacotherapy in severe personality disorders
Kenneth R Silk, USA

002

Biological underpinnings in medication choice in BPD
Robert Friedel, USA

003

Antipsychotic medications for BPD: The current evidence
S Charles Schulz, USA
Katharine Nelson

004

Desired and undesired effects in pharmacotherapy of personality disorders: Side effects and safety issues
Rikus Knegtering, The Netherlands

S-29 Symposium

15:15 – 16:45 G 103

New findings from a Canadian randomized controlled treatment trial for borderline personality disorder: Cost effectiveness, BPD subtypes, medication management, and therapeutic alliance

Chairpersons: Shelley McMain, Canada
Paul Links, Canada

001

Cost effectiveness of outpatient treatments for borderline personality disorder
Tim Guimond, Canada
Carolyn Dewa, Shelley McMain

002

The relationship between interpersonal style, therapeutic alliance and treatment outcomes in two treatments for borderline personality disorder
Shelley McMain, Canada
Cindy Henneberger, Joshua Murray, Tim Guimond

003

Subtyping borderline personality disorder: Searching for construct and predictive validity
Alberta Pos, Canada

004

Comparing two approaches to psychotropic medication management: DBT versus general psychiatric management
Paul Links, Toronto, Canada
Shelley McMain, Tim Guimond, Nathan Kolla

S-30 Symposium

15:15 – 16:45 G 109

Experimental studies on social interaction in borderline personality disorder

Chairpersons: Stefanie Lis, Germany
Inga Niedtfeld, Germany

001

Economic decision-making – a window into the cognitive neuropsychology of borderline personality disorder
Martin Brüne, Germany

002

Neural correlates of the processing of social pain during social interaction in borderline personality disorder
Melanie Domsalla, Germany

003

Theory of mind and social perspective taking in emerging borderline personality: Preliminary findings
Carol Hulbert, Australia

004

Social interactions in borderline personality disorder: Phenomenology and treatment
Martin Bohus, Germany

S-31 Symposium

15:15 – 16:45 G 108

Neurobiology of borderline personality disorder and addiction

Chairpersons: Lola Peris, Switzerland
Nestor Szerman, Spain

001

Borderline personality disorder and addiction as paradigm of the advances in the study of personality disorders
Lola Peris, Switzerland

002

Borderline personality disorder and opioids. Which is the link?
Nestor Szerman, Spain

003

The interaction between borderline personality disorder, substance use disorder and attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder
Marc Ferrer Vinardell, Spain
Óscar Andi6n

004

DNA methylation patterns in borderline personality disorder patients and controls – the impact of early adversity

Cornelia E. Schwarze, Germany
Arian Mobascher, Dirk H. Hellhammer, Klaus Lieb

OP-03

Oral Presentation

15:15 – 16:45

G 102

(Cost)effectiveness of MBT

Chairperson: Dawn Bales, The Netherlands

001

Outcome effects of a mentalization based treatment (MBT) service for people with borderline personality disorder in a public mental health service in New Zealand: Some early results

David Carlyle, New Zealand

002

Your mind or mine? Self and other mentalizing in ,poor' and ,expert' mentalizers

Simon Rogoff, United Kingdom

003

MBT-I: Resourcing group therapists to introduce patients to mentalizing

Robert Green, New Zealand

004

Development of an MBT service and training program in the United States

Robin Kissell, USA
Daniel Kupper

005

Mentalization-oriented group psychotherapy for patients with personality disorders – preliminary data from 1 and 2 year follow-up

John H. Toft, Denmark
Brian Petersen, Mette Windfeld, Christina Mohr Jensen

OP-04

Oral Presentation

15:15 – 16:45

G 110

Psychological assessment procedures in diagnosing personality pathology

Chairperson: Jan H. Kamphuis, The Netherlands

001

Specification of psychic function in eating disordered borderline adolescents: Assessments using projectives techniques

Aline Cohen de Lara, France
Sarah Vibert, Nathalie de Kernier, Françoise de Gheest, Catherine Azoulay, Michele Emmanuelli, Alexandra Pham-Scottez, Mario Speranza, Maurice Corcos

002

The General Assessment of Personality Disorder (GAPD) as an instrument for assessing the core features of personality disorders

Han Berghuis, The Netherlands
Jan H. Kamphuis, Roel Verheul, Roseann Larstone, John Livesley

003

Comparison of the PTSD-8 with the MCMI-III PTSD-scale in psychiatric patients

Jacob Sander Hansen, Denmark
Sara Holm, Lone Grann, Ralf Jensen

004

The predictive validity of the MMPI-2's restructured clinical scales and PSY-5 scales

Wubbo Scholte, The Netherlands

OP-05

Oral Presentation

15:15 – 16:45

G 111

Cases from over the world: International expert consultations

Chairpersons: John Livesley, Canada
John Clarkin, USA

001

Conditions of upbringing and micro-social environment in childhood in women with hysteric personality disorder

Elena Lukyanova, Russia
Valentin Semke

002

"There's something in the air". Having a client with borderline personality disorder in heterogeneous group psychotherapy

Bojana Avgustin Avcin, Slovenia

003

Recommending interventions for a borderline personality disorder patient

Shalini Choudhary, India
Komilla Thapa

004

Severe psychotic symptoms in patient with borderline personality disorder and competence to refuse psychiatric treatment – a case report

Bojana Avgustin Avcin, Slovenia

005

Do we overlook or neglect early symptoms of borderline personality disorder in adolescence and the patient is traumatized again (..and again) vs. are the stigma and burden of early diagnosis too high?

Andrea Uzmah Kucina, Slovenia
Bojana Avgustin Avcin

S-32 Symposium

17:00 – 18:30 E 104

Using e-diaries to clarify emotional vulnerability and improve emotion regulation in every day life

Chairpersons: Tim Trull, USA
Ulrich Ebner-Priemer, Germany

001

Borderline personality disorder and the effects of emotional avoidance and acceptance in daily life

Alex Chapman, Canada
M. Zachary Rosenthal, Katherine Dixon-Gordon, Brianna Turner

002

Aversive tension, dissociation and the urge to self-harm in patients with borderline personality disorder during 12 months of DBT outpatient therapy – an ambulatory assessment study

Doreen Spretz, Germany
Babette Renneberg, Michael Eid, Eliza Latein, Christian Stiglmayr

003

Providing skills coaching via mobile technology for individuals with borderline personality disorder

Shireen Rizvi, USA
Linda Dimeff, David Carroll, Marsha Linehan

004

Clarifying components of emotional vulnerability in BPD using e-diaries

Ulrich Ebner-Priemer, Germany
Philip Santangelo, Martin Bohus, Marlies Houben, Peter Kuppens

S-08 Symposium

17:00 – 18:30 G 109

Innovative outpatient care for people with severe borderline personality disorder

Chairpersons: Bauke Koekkoek, The Netherlands
Ad Kaasenbrood, The Netherlands

001

Illness management and recovery in the treatment of patients with borderline personality disorder

Suzanne Oosterman-Knol, The Netherlands

002

Collaborative care for patients with severe borderline and NOS personality disorders: A comparative multiple case study on processes and outcomes

Barbara Stringer, The Netherlands
Berno van Meijel, Bauke Koekkoek, Ad Kerkhof, Aartjan Beekman

003

I'm doing just fine. Preliminary results of an art and training project relating to self harm

Nienke Kool-Goudzwaard, The Netherlands
Berno van Meijel, Jaap van der Bijl, Bauke Koekkoek, Ad Kerkhof

004

When words are not enough; Matching hippocampus and amygdala trauma research to the need for sensory modulation techniques

Lita Sabonis, Illinois, USA

S-33 Symposium

17:00 – 18:30 E 108

Pharmacotherapy in severe personality disorders: A symposium in two parts. Part II: Diverging pharmacotherapeutic guidelines or international synthesis?

Chairpersons: Theo Ingenhoven, The Netherlands
Kenneth R Silk, USA

001

NICE guidelines

Peter Tyrer, United Kingdom

002

Pharmacotherapy for borderline personality disorder: The German guidelines and a Cochrane collaboration review

Jutta Stoffers, Germany
Birgit Völlm, Klaus Lieb

003

The Dutch pharmacological treatment algorithms for severe personality disorders: A systematic review and meta-analyses

Theo Ingenhoven, The Netherlands
Thomas Rinne, Hugo Duivenvoorden

004

Discussion: Towards integration and international consensus?

Klaus Lieb, Germany

S-34 Symposium

17:00 – 18:30 G 103

Self and interpersonal processes in BPD: Social and neuroscientific findings

Chairpersons: Eric Fertuck, USA
Antonia New, USA

001

Empathy and attachment in BPD: Social psychological and genetic findings

Antonia New, USA
Luis H. Ripoll, M. Mercedes Perez-Rodriguez, Jamil Zaki, Kevin Ochsner

002

Neurobiology of attachment and self in BPD

Patrick Luyten, Belgium

003

Can I trust you? Neural bases of trust appraisal and social exclusion in BPD

Eric Fertuck, USA
Jack Grinband, Hirsch Joy, John Mann, Barbara Stanley

004

Rejection sensitivity and emotional maltreatment in borderline personality disorder

Barbara Stanley, USA
Megan Chesin, Jeanne Goodman, Eric Fertuck

S-35

Symposium

17:00 – 18:30

G 108

Dealing with Mentalization-based Treatment (MBT) in two European realities: Geneva-Switzerland and Pavia-Italy. Collaboration, results and future challenges

Chairpersons: Edgardo Caverzasi, Italy
Martin Debbané, Switzerland

001

Patient management in an Italian centre for the assessment and treatment of personality disorder. Mentalization-based Treatment for borderline personality disorder patients: An Italian follow-up study

Edgardo Caverzasi, Italy
Giulia Zeldà de Vidovich, Davide Broglia, Alessandra Ramati, Niccolò Morandotti, Paolo Ambrosi, Natascia Brondino

002

Attachment, mentalizing and callous/unemotional traits in a sample of adolescent offenders

Martin Debbané, Switzerland
Deborah Badoud, Anouk Imhof, Stephan Eliez

003

Implementation and challenges in developing a Mentalization-based Treatment for adolescent offenders

Anouk Imhof, Switzerland
Martin Debbané, Stephan Eliez

004

The psychoeducation as skill for the implementation of the therapeutic alliance in a Mentalization-based Treatment for adolescent offenders

Dario Balanzin, Switzerland
Anouk Imhof, Martin Debbané, Stephan Eliez

OP-06

Oral Presentation

17:00 – 18:30

E 103

Psychodynamic issues and attachment in personality pathology

Chairperson: Rien Van, The Netherlands

001

Defensive functioning in the individuals with the borderline personality organization in the light of empirical research

Monika Marszal, Poland

002

Borderline personality disorder and the theory of structural dissociation of the personality

Dolores Mosquera, Spain

003

The Italian version of the Structured Interview of Personality Organization (STIPO): Factor structure and validity in a community sample and in clinical subjects

Emanuele Preti, Italy
Antonio Prunas, Chiara de Panfilis, Irene Sarno, Fabio Madeddu

004

From hunger to satiety. Social background of personality disorders in contemporary Poland – psychoanalytic perspective

Cezary Zechowski, Poland
Agnieszka Zechowska, Krzysztof Bak, Ewa Bak

005

Attachment status before and after one year of transference focused psychotherapy (TFP) versus therapy as usual (TAU) in patients with borderline personality disorder

Anna Buchheim, Austria
Susanne Hörz, Michael Rentrop, Stephan Doering, Melitta Fischer-Kern

OP-07

Oral Presentation

17:00 – 18:30

E 105

Mood instability in BPD

Chairperson: Simone Kool, The Netherlands

001

Circadian sleep-wake cycles, well-being and light therapy in borderline personality disorder

Vivien Bromundt, Switzerland
Anna Wirz-Justice, Suzanne Kyburz, Klaus Opwis, Gerhard Dammann, Christian Cajochen

002

Dealing with affects in music therapy for borderline-personality-disorder patients

Gitta Strehlow, Germany

003

Borderline personality disorder during adolescence: Distinctive features from euthymic bipolar disorder and typically-developed adolescence

Christophe Huynh, Canada
Jean-Jacques Breton, Roger Godbout, Jean-Marc Guilé

004

The relationship between borderline personality disorder and bipolar disorder: A comparative study with advanced neuroimaging tools

Roberta Rossi, Italy
Mariangela Lanfredi, Michela Pievani, Marina Boccardi, Rossella Beneduce, Laura R. Magni, Luciana Rilloso, Paul M. Thompson, Giuseppe Rossi, Giovanni B. Frisoni

005

Psychopathology of borderline personality disorder in clinical practice

Goran Bogojevic, Serbia
Ljubica Ziravac

OP-08 Oral Presentation

17:00 – 18:30 E 106

Neurobiology of social exclusion in BPD

Chairperson: Robbert J. Verkes, The Netherlands

001

Association of childhood trauma-by-primary-caregiver and affect dysregulation with borderline personality disorder symptoms in adulthood

Annemiek van Dijke, The Netherlands

002

Adolescent peer-rejection persistently alters pain perception and CB1 receptor expression in female rats: A novel animal model with relevance for borderline personality disorder

Miriam Schneider, Germany

Peggy Schneider, Christin Hannusch, Christian Schmahl, Rainer Spanagel, Martin Bohus

003

Oxytocin response to social exclusion in borderline patients

Andrea Jobst, Germany

Anna Albert, Tanja Daltrozzo, Jonathan Hall, Anja Palgyi, Christine Bauriedl-Schmidt, Christine Mauer, Babette Renneberg, Anna Buchheim, Brigitta Bondy, Frank Padberg

004

Automatic belief attribution deficit in borderline personality disorder

Zsolt Unoka, Hungary

Dora Fogd, György Gergely, Ernő Téglás, Ágnes M. Kovács

005

Alterations in default mode network connectivity during pain processing in borderline personality disorder

Rosemarie Kluetsch, Germany

Christian Schmahl, Inga Niedtfeld, Ruth Lanius

OP-09 Oral Presentation

17:00 – 18:30 E 107

Specific and common factors of psychotherapy for BPD

Chairperson: John Livesley, Canada

001

A three phase model of treatment of borderline personality disorder: Description and initial implementation

Robert Friedel, USA

002

The outcome of psychotherapy for borderline personality disorder: A meta-analysis

Kenneth Levy, USA

William Ellison, Christina Temes, Shabad-Ratan Khalsa

003

How does DBT work – the role of the DBT skills versus the role of common factors

Kirsten Barnicot, United Kingdom

004

DBT and psychoanalytic psychotherapy shared view to challenge the splitting

Diana Molina Lopez, Spain

Jordi Arevalo

005

DBT and MBT in parallel: Clinical impressions

Robin Kissell, USA

Daniel Kupper, James Rosser

OP-10 Oral Presentation

17:00 – 18:30 G 102

Health service costs and implementation

Chairperson: Sjoerd Colijn, The Netherlands

001

The use of a brief screening for personality disorders of educational workers in capital city of Kosovo

Naim Fanaj, Albania

Fitore Azemi

002

A second listening: Exploring spectrum's secondary consultation to services working with borderline personality disorder in Victoria, Australia

Jan Giffin, Australia

Julian Brown, Harry Constantinou, Debbie Dick, Radmila Semec, Katherine Thompson

003

How does the french public psychiatric care system respond to borderline personality disorder

Marion Bronchard, France

Michael Robin

004

The implementation of guideline-based 'general treatment principles for personality disorder' in a mental health care institution in the Netherlands

Sjoerd Colijn, The Netherlands

Monique van Bueren

005

Psychotherapy of personality disorder – health service costs and long-term outcome in a randomized controlled trial

Elfrida Hartveit Kvarstein, Norway

Espen Ajo Arnevik, Frida Slagstad Gullestad, Vidar

Hallsteinli, Sigmund Karterud, Theresa Wilberg

OP-12

Oral Presentation

17:00 – 18:30

G 110

Historical perspectives on BPD

Chairperson: Liselotte Pedersen, Denmark

001

Personality disorders in danish mental healthcare services after the introduction of ICD-10

Erik Simonsen, Denmark
Liselotte Pedersen

002

Personality disorders between 1879 and 2009 in the largest croatian psychiatric hospital

Zvonimir Paštar, Croatia
Ante Bagaric, Suzana Jonovska

003

A profile of borderline personality disorder features in India

Shalini Choudhary, India

004

Borderline personality disorder, developmental strategies in the late modernity and their associations with differentiation of self

Judit Varga, Hungary

OP-13

Oral Presentation

17:00 – 18:30

G 111

Treatment developments for BPD

Chairperson: Hans Morten Nordahl, Norway

001

The effectiveness of metacognitive therapy for borderline personality disorder

Hans Morten Nordahl, Norway

002

Can biofeedback enhance psychotherapy outcomes? A single case study

Elana Cohen, Australia

003

Pilot study of body-mind therapy for clients diagnosed with borderline personality disorder

Kate Cooke, Australia
Leanne Shaw, Katherine Thompson, Emma Nichols

004

Change in biased thinking in the early sessions of a treatment for borderline personality disorder: Further evidence of the motive-oriented therapeutic relationship

Ueli Kramer, Switzerland
Franz Caspar, Martin Drapeau

005

Multiple family group treatment for borderline personality disorder: Implementation of a psychoeducational approach for families in two Italian mental health community centers

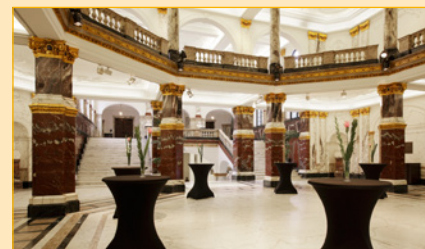
Maria Elena Ridolfi, Italy
Biancamaria Bortolotti, Francesca Martino, Loredana Lia, Marco Menchetti, Luca Savelli, Raimondo Venanzini, Francesca Del Grande, Domenico Berardi, John Gunderson

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After the congress is done, the partying can begin:

**Friday, 28 September | 19:30
at the Tropenmuseum/Royal Tropical Institute**

Take advantage of an evening to remember: Meet colleagues, learn new friends and network with the congress delegates. The location of the distinctive Tropenmuseum building will be the perfect place to talk, to dine and to party. Delicious Indonesian food will be served from 20:00, afterwards enjoy dance music by a leading DJ from Amsterdam's club scene.



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S-36 Symposium

09:00 – 10:30 E 103

Identity in adolescents – development, disturbance and treatment

Chairpersons: Klaus Schmeck, Switzerland
Pamela Foelsch, USA

001

Personality and identity development: What is special for adolescents?

Inge Seiffge-Krenke, Germany

002

Disturbance of identity development in adolescents

Susanne Schlueter-Mueller, Germany

003

TFP-A: Adolescent identity treatment (AIT): A new approach to treat personality disorders in adolescents

Pamela Foelsch, USA
Anna Odom, Helen Arena, Lina Normandin

004

The use of TFP-A in adolescents with personality disorders and comorbid substance abuse. A new treatment approach AIT

Andres Borzutzky, Chile

S-37 Symposium

09:00 – 10:30 E 104

Posttraumatic stress disorder in patients with borderline personality disorder: Psychopathology, neurobiology and treatment

Chairperson: Kathlen Priebe, Germany

001

The impact of posttraumatic stress disorder on psychopathology in patients with borderline personality disorder

Nikolaus Kleindienst, Germany
Tamar Akhobadze, Martin Bohus

002

HPA axis and autobiographic memory in borderline personality disorder: The role of comorbid PTSD and major depression

Katja Wingenfeld, Germany

003

Dialectical Behaviour Therapy for patients with post-traumatic stress disorder related to childhood sexual abuse: A randomised controlled trial

Kathlen Priebe, Germany
Regina Steil, Anne Dyer, Antje Krüger, Nikolaus Kleindienst, Martin Bohus

004

Course of PTSD symptoms and safety issues during Dialectical Behaviour Therapy for patients with post-traumatic stress disorder related to childhood sexual abuse

Antje Krüger, Germany
Anne Dyer, Regina Steil, Kathlen Priebe, Nikolaus Kleindienst, Martin Bohus

S-38 Symposium

09:00 – 10:30 E 105

Innovative inpatient care for people with severe borderline personality disorder

Chairperson: Bauke Koekoek, The Netherlands

001

Intensive treatment of disrupted relationships in psychiatry: A preliminary evaluation of an intervention program

Nienke Kool-Goudzwaard, The Netherlands
Berno van Meijel, Bauke Koekoek, Ad Kerkhof

002

Description of actions and issues in inpatient nursing of patients with BPD

Willem Struijs, The Netherlands

003

Preventive psychiatric admissions for patients with BPD: A pilot study

Rene van der Snoek, The Netherlands

004

BPD-patients' lived experience with the brief admission-intervention

Marjolein Helleman, The Netherlands
Peter Goossens, Theo van Achterberg, Ad Kaasenbrood

S-39 Symposium

09:00 – 10:30 E 106

Ingredients of psychotherapeutic interventions for personality problems in adolescence

Chairpersons: Marieke Schuppert, The Netherlands
Louise McCutcheon, Australia

001

Effective practice-based treatment factors in psychotherapy for adolescents with personality problems

Christel Hessels, The Netherlands

002

Effectiveness of emotion regulation training for adolescents with symptoms of borderline personality disorder

Marieke Schuppert, The Netherlands

003

Evaluation of therapeutic assessment in adolescents presenting with self harm

Dennis Ougrin, United Kingdom
Isabel Boege, Daniel Stahl, Reetoo Banarsee, Eric Taylor

004

Descripton of an early intervention program for BPD in youth using Cognitive Analytic Therapy

Louise McCutcheon, Australia

S-40

Symposium

09:00 – 10:30

E 107

Practical management of suicidal behavior in (borderline) personality disorder

Chairpersons: Ad Kerkhof, The Netherlands
Bert van Luyn, The Netherlands

001

Suicide is not a safe solution: Management of suicidality in DBT

Louisa van den Bosch, The Netherlands

002

Management of suicidal behavior in TFP

Nel Draijer, The Netherlands

003

Management of severe, chronic suicidal behavior

Bert van Luyn, The Netherlands

004

Specifics of suicidal behavior in personality disorder

Ad Kaasenbrood, The Netherlands

S-41

Symposium

09:00 – 10:30

E 108

Neuropeptides and social cognition in BPD

Chairperson: Sabine Christiane Herpertz, Germany
Larry Siever, USA

001

Effects of oxytocin on emotional processing in borderline personality disorder

Sabine Christiane Herpertz, Germany
Alexander Lischke, Christoph Berger, Matthias Gamer

002

Neuropeptides and neurocircuitry in social cognition

Larry Siever, USA

003

Effects of intranasal oxytocin administration on face processing in borderline personality disorder

Katja Bertsch, Germany
Matthias Gamer, Brigitte Schmidt, Ilinca Schmidinger, Sabine Herpertz

004

Link between close, supportive contact and development of a good function in the oxytocinergic system, possible effects for future mental health

Kerstin Uvnäs Moberg, Sweden

S-42

Symposium

09:00 – 10:30

G 103

What's the difference that makes the difference? Commonalities and differences across efficacious treatments for BPD

Chairpersons: Valerie Porr, USA
Kenneth R Silk, USA

001

Mentalization-based Treatment (MBT)

Anthony Bateman, United Kingdom

002

Transference-focused Psychotherapy (TFP)

Frank Yeomans, USA

003

Dialectical Behavior Therapy

Anthony Dubose, USA

004

The TARA method of family psychoeducation

Valerie Porr, USA

S-43

Symposium

09:00 – 10:30

G 109

Self-injurious behavior

Chairpersons: Christian Schmahl, Germany
Sabina Misoch, Germany

001

Understanding the relationship between non-suicidal self-injury and suicide

David Klonsky, Germany

002

The nature, development, and reversal of positive associations with nonsuicidal self-injury

Joe Franklin, Germany
Megan Puzia, Kent Lee, Eleanor Hanna, Grace Chung, Victoria Spring, Mitchell Prinstein

003

Non-suicidal self-injury on the internet

Sabina Misoch, Germany

004

Neurobiological mechanisms of self-injurious behavior

Christian Schmahl, Germany
Sarah Reitz, Teresa Knorz, Inga Niedtfeld

S-44

Symposium

09:00 – 10:30

G 108

Borderline personality disorder and co-occurring conditions – impact on course and treatment

Chairpersons: Elsa Ronningstam, USA
Andrea Fossati, Italy

001

Suicidal behaviors in borderline personality disorder

Igor Weinberg, USA

002

Comorbid narcissistic personality disorder in patients with borderline personality disorders

Susanne Hörz, Germany
Diana Diamond, John Clarkin, Kenneth Levy, Melitta Fischer-Kern, Michael Rentrop, Nicole Cain

003

Attachment and reflective function in patients with comorbid narcissistic and borderline personality disorder: Implications for treatment process and outcome

Diana Diamond, USA

004

The co-occurrence of BPD and psychopathy: Common disposition or artifact?

Andrea Fossati, Italy

S-45

Symposium

09:00 – 10:30

G 110

Making diagnosis more meaningful. The Developmental Profile: A psychodynamic assessment of personality

Chairperson: Theo Ingenhoven, The Netherlands

001

The Developmental Profile: Measuring the balance between healthy and pathological personality features from a psychodynamic perspective

HL (Rien) Van, The Netherlands

002

Empirical evidence on the reliability and internal validity of the Developmental Profile

Marika Polak, The Netherlands

003

External validity: Predicting the course and outcome of treatment

Theo Ingenhoven, The Netherlands

004

Assessment of the Developmental Profile by questionnaire?

Theo Ingenhoven, The Netherlands

OP-14

Oral Presentation

09:00 – 10:30

G 102

(Cost)effectiveness of DBT

Chairperson: Martin Bohus, Germany

001

Dialectical Behavior Therapy with adolescents (DBT-A): Predictors for successful therapy and comorbidity in adolescents with symptoms of borderline personality disorder

Stefan Eisenbeis, Germany
Ulrich Schweiger

002

Effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of Dialectical Behaviour Therapy for self-harming patients with personality disorder: A pragmatic randomised controlled trial

Nyla Bhatti, United Kingdom
Stefan Priebe, Kirsten Barnicot, Stephen Bremner, Amy Gaglia, Christina Katsakou, Iris Molonsankwe, Paul McCrone, Martin Zinkler

003

Effectiveness and cost reduction of Dialectical Behaviour Therapy (DBT) in the outpatient clinic for borderline personality disorder

Christoph Richter, Germany
Bruno Steinacher

004

Implementation of Dialectical Behaviour Therapy in the treatment of borderline personality disorder and eating disorders comorbidity

Azucena García-Palacios, Spain
Maria Vicenta Navarro, Veronica Guillen Botella, Reyes Moliner, Elena Crespo, Cristina Botella

005

Care of borderline personality disorders in Germany – a nationwide survey in DBT treatment facilities

Christoph Richter, Germany
Felix Bermpohl, Babette Renneberg

KL-03

Keynote Lecture

11:00 – 11:45

Auditorium

Prevention and early detection for borderline personality disorder

Andrew Chanen, Australia

11:45 – 12:30

Auditorium

Meta-analyses on psychotherapy outcome and the effectiveness of general psychiatric care

Klaus Lieb, Germany

YRA

Special Session

12:30 – 13:00

Auditorium

Young researcher award session

Chairperson: Roel Verheul, The Netherlands

Proclamation of the winner of the Young Researchers Award

Young researcher award winner 2012

Pain-mediated affect regulation in borderline personality disorder

Inga Niedtfeld, Germany

D-02

Debate

14:00 – 16:00

Auditorium

Debate on psychotherapy and general psychiatric care

Chairperson: John Gunderson, USA

Debaters: Martin Bohus, Germany
Arnoud Arntz, The Netherlands
Paul Links, Canada
Stephan Doering, Austria
Anthony Bateman, United Kingdom

Closing Ceremony

Special Session

16:00 – 16:15

Auditorium

Closing ceremony and poster awards

Consumers and Supporters Day

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How placebos and therapeutic rituals
change the patient's brain
- ▶ **Eric J. Nestler** (New York, USA)
Transcriptional and Epigenetic
Mechanisms of Depression
- ▶ **Brenda Penninx** (Amsterdam, NL)
Understanding the somatic
consequences of depression
- ▶ **Philippa Garety** (London, UK)
Translating Cognitive Research Findings
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- ▶ **Georg Winterer** (Cologne, D)
Why we and our patients smoke
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P-01 Poster Presentation

Psychopathology

001

Risk factors for the development of personality disorders in children with ADHD

Marc Allroggen, Germany
Janine Knupfer, Andrea Ludolph

002

Different components of impulsivity in relation to emotional stress in patients with borderline personality disorder and healthy controls

Sylvia Cackowski, Germany
Annegret Krause-Utz, Anne-Christine Reitz, Christian Schmahl

003

Body image and personality disorders in cosmetic surgery settings

Antonios Dakanalis, Italy
Antonio Prunas, Valentina E. Di Mattei, Laura Favagrossa, Luciano Lanfranchi, M. Assunta Zanetti, Franz Baruffaldi Preis, Lucio Sarno

004

Do clinical variables predict poor post-operative satisfaction in patients who demand cosmetic surgery?

Antonios Dakanalis, Italy
Antonio Prunas, Valentina E. Di Mattei, Elena Pagani Bagliacca, Luciano Lanfranchi, M. Assunta Zanetti, Franz Baruffaldi Preis, Lucio Sarno

006

Borderline personality disorder (BPD) diagnosis versus other personality disorders (PD). Clinical differences in a total sample

Miquel Gasol, Spain
Pau Rodríguez, Rosa Farran, Barbara Patrizi, Alessandra Nivoli, Ana Cervantes

007

Sensitivity to punishment and sensitivity to reward in borderline personality disorder

Matilde Elices, Spain
Joaquim Soler, Albert Feliu-Soler, Juan C. Pascual, Thais Tiana, Maria J. Portella, Ana Martin-Blanco, Enric Alvarez

008

The development of a research agenda for the field of personality disorders

Joost Hutsebaut, The Netherlands
Ad Kaasenbrood

P-02 Poster Presentation

Emotion regulation

001

The relation between affect dysregulation and executive dysfunction in borderline personality disorder

Annemiek van Dijke, The Netherlands

002

Oxytocin increases the tolerance to stress

Nato Bukia, Georgian
Marina Butskhrikidze, Militsa Svanodze

003

Disentangling emotion regulation strategies in borderline personality disorder and the moderating effect of childhood trauma

Skye Fitzpatrick, Canada
Janice Kuo

004

Deficits in facial affect labeling in schizophrenia, borderline personality disorder and somatoform disorder

Annemiek van Dijke, The Netherlands
Mascha van t Wout, Andre Aleman, Julian Ford

005

Effortful control mediates between borderline symptoms and vantage perspective during autobiographical memory retrieval

Kris van den Broeck, Belgium
Jasmin Reza, Laurence Claes, Guido Pieters, Filip Raes

006

Processing of social participation in borderline personality disorder: Preliminary results

Lea Gutz, Germany
Babette Renneberg, Michael Niedeggen

007

Affect regulation and psychopathology in women with borderline personality disorder

Rune Andersen, Denmark
Nina Timmerby, Erik Simonsen

008

I can't stand watching myself – gaze movements towards the own face in patients with BPD

Katharina Brandt, Germany
Gitta Jacob, Detlef Caffier

009

Personality disorders symptoms, trauma, and attachment: The mediating role of emotional awareness

Olivier Laverdiere, Canada

P-03

Poster Presentation

Genetic, environment interaction/neurobiology/selfharm and pain

001

Childhood maltreatment and borderline personality disorder: Methylation of glucocorticoid receptor gene (NR3C1) as a possible mediating factor

Paco Prada, Switzerland
Rosetta Nicastro, Ariane Paolini-Giacobino, Sebastien Guillaume, Emilie Olié, Karen Dieben, Philippe Huguelet, Philippe Courtet, Alain Malafosse, Nader Perroud

002

Association study between HPA axis genes' polymorphisms and borderline personality disorder

Ana Martín-Blanco, Spain
Marc Ferrer, Joaquim Soler, Oscar Andi6n, Daniel Vega, Albert Feliu-Soler, Cristina Sánchez-Mora, Juliana Salazar, Miquel Casas, Victor Pérez, Juan Carlos Pascual

003

Methylation status of HPA axis genes in adults with borderline personality disorder with and without childhood trauma

Ana Martín-Blanco, Spain
Marc Ferrer, Joaquim Soler, Oscar Andi6n, Daniel Vega, Albert Feliu-Soler, Cristina Sánchez-Mora, Juliana Salazar, Miquel Casas, Victor Pérez, Juan Carlos Pascual

004

Glucose tolerance in patients with borderline personality disorder and deliberate self-harm

Sofie Westling, Sweden
Bo Ahrén, Charlotta Sunnqvist, Lil Träskman-Bendz

005

Endocrinological responses in a social exclusion paradigm

Andrea Jobst, Germany
Anna Albert, Tanja Daltrozzo, Jonathan Hall, Anja Palgyi, Christine Mauer, Christine Bauriedl-Schmidt, Babette Renneberg, Anna Buchheim, Brigitta Bondy, Frank Padberg

006

Neural correlates of reward processing in borderline personality disorder patients: A fMRI study

Daniel Vega, Spain
Angel Soto, Joan Ribas, Edith Pomarol-Clotet, Raymond Salvador, Salvador Sarro, Peter J. McKenna, Rafael Torrubia, Antoni Rodríguez-Fornells, Josep Marco-Pallares

007

Memory for neutral cues is subsided if followed by unpleasant events: Evidence from high-density ERPs

Janine Wirkner, Germany
Mathias Weymar, Andreas Löw, Alfons O. Hamm

008

The assessment of self-harm in spanish-speaking populations: Validation of the spanish language inventory of statements about self-injury

Griseila Cruz-Roman, Puerto Rico
Maria Velez-Pastrana

009

Non-suicidal self-injury and sensation seeking in adults

Griseila Cruz-Roman, Puerto Rico
Maria Velez-Pastrana

010

Why do people harm themselves? Explicit motives and implicit changes in affect surrounding self-harm urges and behaviors

Avigal Snir, Israel
Eshkol Rafaeli, Kathy Berenson, Geraldine Downey

011

Self-harm in a non-clinical cohort with borderline personality features: The role of executive attentional control

Jennifer Drabble, United Kingdom
David Bowles, Lynne Barker

P-04

Poster Presentation

Adolescence/depression/dialectical behavioural therapy

001

Discrete subgroups of adolescents diagnosed with borderline personality disorder: A latent class analysis of personality features

Vera Ramos, Portugal
Guilherme Canta, Filipa de Castro, Isabel Leal

002

The parental imagos of adolescents with borderline personality disorder: A Rorschach investigation

Françoise de Gheest, Belgium
Aline Cohen de Lara, Nathalie de Kernier, Michèle Emmanuelli, Véronique Delvenne, Alexandra Pham, Mario Speranza, Maurice Corcos

003

Social information processing and cluster B personality pathology among clinic-referred adolescents

Christel Hessels, The Netherlands
Marcel van Aken, Bram Orobio de Castro, Guus van Voorst

004

Optimizing pharmacotherapy of depression: Vinpocetine and neuroplasticity

Olena Khaustova, Ukraine

005

The quality of dysphoric emotions in depressed patients with and without borderline personality disorder and its relation to personality functioning

Johanna Köhling, Germany
Johannes C. Ehrenthal, Henning Schauenburg, Ulrike Dinger

006

The role of temperament and personality in the progress of depression in patients with borderline personality disorder (BPD): A one year follow up study

Miquel Gasol, Spain
Alessandra Nivoli, Barbara Patrizi, Rosa Ferran, Eduard Vieta

007

The zanarini rating scale for borderline personality disorder in psychiatric patients

Jacob Sander Hansen, Denmark
Sara Holm, Lone Grann, Ralf Jensen

008

Programme evaluation of DBT for young adults (18-25yrs) with enduring suicidality or self-harm in a routine clinical setting: A 5 month pilot study

James Lyng, Ireland
Richard Hastings, Michaela Swales

009

Efficacy of Dialectical Behaviour Therapy (DBT) on impulsivity in borderline personality disorder (BPD) patients: A one year follow up study

Miquel Gasol, Spain
Barbara Patrizi, Alessandra M.A. Nivoli, Xero Gasol, Thais Tiana, Gemma Bastida, Ana Cervantes

010

Bulimia nervosa: The psychodynamic profile in patients with and without personality disorders

Birgit Bork Mathiesen, Denmark
Susanne Lunn, Stig Poulsen

011

Executive functioning among patients with borderline personality disorder (BPD) and their relatives

Hila Gvirtz, Israel
H. Harari, Y. Braw, D. Shefet, S.G. Shamay-Tsoory, Yechiel Levkovitz

012

Self harm in young people and the use of MBT: a) Results of an RCT b) Integration in trauma

Trudie Rossouw, United Kingdom

P-05

Poster Presentation

Miscellaneous

001

Are cognitive self-perception, theory of mind and theory-theory dissociative mental states?

Nick Blaser, Switzerland

002

Emotional modulation of autonomic responses to an acoustic startle probe in a pilot study of borderline personality disorder

Dana Bichescu-Burian, Germany
Jürgen Steyer, Stefan Tschöke, Erich Flammer, Carmen Uhlmann, Tilman Steinert

003

Responding to stigma: Clinician diagnostic practices and patient responses in borderline personality disorder

Sandra Sulzer, USA
Grant Gigot

004

Personality disorders and psychological profiles in bariatric surgery

Martina Meduri, Italy
Rossana Ciano, Corrado Barbagallo, Elena Biasin, Jessica Pellizzari, Orietta Sepulcri, Antonio Cinque, Matteo Balestrieri

005

Renewable short term therapeutic contracts as a tool to foster commitment and to negotiate the orientation and objectives of therapy

Pierre David, Canada
Elise Badey

006

Borderline personality disorder and personal distress

Shalini Choudhary, India
Komilla Thapa

007

Health economic costs of borderline personality disorder in Denmark – a register study of patients diagnosed between 1995 and 2000

Lene Halling Hastrup, Denmark
Erik Simonsen

008

Mentalization based treatment of dissociative symptoms: A prospective study

Nataschia Brondino, Italy
Alessandra Ramati, Niccolò Morandotti, Valentina Ciappolino, Francesca Podavini, Roberto Colombo, Francesca Gambini, Andrea de Micheli, Giulia de Vidovich, Edgardo Caverzasi

009

Mentalization-based Treatment in eating disorders

Martina Meduri, Italy
Sophia Zuanon, Rossana Ciano, Corrado Barbagallo, Jessica Pellizzari, Maria Ragogna, Matteo Balestrieri

010

A retrospective study of clozapine in emotionally unstable personality disorder

Catherine Frogley, United Kingdom
Katina Anagnostakis, Shawn Mitchell, Fiona Mason, Marco Picchioni

011

Borderline personality disorder and rTMS: A pilot randomized control trial

Lionel Cailhol, France
Bruno Roussignol, Rémy Klein, Benjamin Bousquet, Marion Simonetta-Moreau, Laurent Schmitt, Claire Thalamas, Gérard Tap, Philippe Birmes

012

Psychometric properties of the spanish version of the borderline symptom list short-form (BSL-23)

Albert Feliu, Spain
Joaquim Soler, Joan Trujols, Matilde Elices, Juan C. Pascual, Daniel Vega, Angel Soto, Cristina Ortiz, Enric Alvarez

013

First swiss experiences with family connections, a psychoeducational program for the relatives of patients with borderline personality disorder

Virginie Salamin, Switzerland
Olivier Clément, Florence Guenot, Silvia Medzihradska

014

Effects of psychotherapy implemented by general psychiatrists using expert consensus guidelines on psychotherapy for borderline personality disorder

Kosei Esaki, Japan
Tsuyoshi Kitajima, Hiroyuki Kimura, Shiori Ogawa, Kengo Miyahara, Motoshi Asano, Eiji Kamiya, Yoshihiro Narita, Norio Ozaki, Nakao Iwata

015

Heroin users with comorbid borderline personality disorder in an outpatient individual therapeutic program with naltrexone administration

Lygeri Iliopoulou, Greece
Vasilis Koutras, Erasmia Fidi, Kalliopi Komninou, Sofia Gonta, Vasiliki Basogianni

016

Factor structure and validity of the Italian version of the Inventory of personality organization (IPO) in a community sample and in clinical subjects

Emanuele Preti, Italy
Antonio Prunas, Chiara de Panfilis, Fabio Madeddu

017

Parental personality disorder- keeping the child in mind

Lakshmi Prabha Ramasubramanian, United Kingdom
Michael Gopfert, Paul Moran

018

A family psychoeducational program: A dialectical proposal for family of out-patients with borderline personality disorder and substance use

Doriana Losasso, Italy
I. Crepaldi, M. Leoni, B. Palonta, R. Querci, E. Brusadelli, E. Cozzolino

019

When youth protection and adult psychiatric services collaborate to help parents with borderline personality disorder

Jean-François Cherrier, Canada
Elise Badey, Lise Laporte, Stephanie Lavoie, Isabelle Laviolette

020

Mentalization base treatment (MBT) in personality disorders: A pilot study

M. Passoni, Switzerland
Sara Fumagalli, V. Miceli

021

Much more than a label: A resource about personality disorder by people with lived experience

Naomi Salisbury, United Kingdom

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