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4TH EFCAP Congress 2014

**Youth, Risk and Mental Health:
Multiple Roads to Recovery**

Wednesday 7th – Friday 9th May 2014

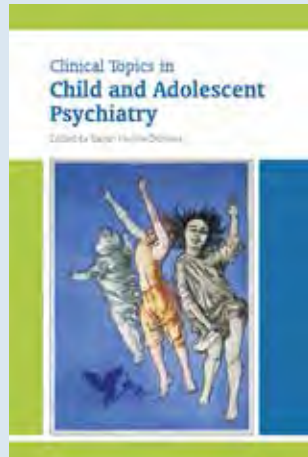
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Clinical Topics in Child and Adolescent Psychiatry

Edited by Sarah Huline-Dickens



However much policy material is produced, the real function of most child psychiatrists is to assess and treat mental disorders in childhood and adolescence. This is a comprehensive update on the field that will inform the clinical practice of all child and adolescent mental health professionals.

The authors bring the medical perspective to bear on psychopathology and demonstrate that our understanding of childhood psychiatric disorders, their origins and their treatments are improving. They write with a particular focus on four contemporary themes – continuity into adult life, the integration of biological and social aetiology, the influence of neuroscience, and the increasing use of research and evidence – and take into account recent changes in DSM-5.

Some chapters have been specially commissioned for this book, while previous versions of the others have been published in the journal *Advances in Psychiatric Treatment* and have now been fully revised and updated in line with the four themes. The new chapters include disorders in 0- to 4-year-olds, Tourette syndrome and the clinically significant topic of anxiety. Other topics include: autism spectrum disorders, behavioural and affective disorders, pharmacology and psychological therapies, fabrication and induction of illness, and gender dysphoria.

All the topics covered are central to the work of practising child and adolescent mental health professionals, and many will also be relevant to paediatricians, psychologists, social workers, and trainees in all these fields.

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Venue

The Midland Hotel, Peter Street, Manchester M60 2DS, UK

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Welcome to the 4th EFCAP Congress 2014



It is both an honour and privilege to be welcoming to the city of Manchester the community of child and adolescent forensic professionals from across Europe.

I am looking forward to an exciting programme covering all aspects of assessment and treatment of those young people with mental health problems who are in contact with or at risk of being in contact with the Youth Justice system.

We all know only too well that half of all lifetime mental disorders have their onset before the age of 14. We also know that health inequalities and the social determinants of health are as Marmot said "Not a footnote to the determinants of health. They are the main issues". Nowhere is this more true than in the disrupted lives of young offenders who have innate vulnerabilities and have so often themselves experienced cumulative adverse life events.

The north west of England has a long history of doing pioneering work in the field of public health mental health and in the development of services for young offenders both across health services and the voluntary sector. Manchester is the birthplace of Emeline Pankhurst the leader of the suffragettes and the birthplace of the trade union movement.

So a very warm welcome to this vibrant city with a big social ethos. Enjoy the educational learning, being with colleagues with shared interest and please enjoy the social events. I am greatly indebted to the organising committee who have worked energetically to bring together a strong academic programme but one where research is always for the benefit of the young people and the families we serve.

I am also very grateful to the Centre for Advanced Learning and Conferences (CALC), Royal College of Psychiatrists for their help in organising the conference.

Professor Dame Sue Bailey, Royal College of Psychiatrists

Welcome address from the Europe EFCAP President



It is an honour to me to welcome you to the 4th EFCAP-Europe Congress in Manchester. Of course I am proud that EFCAP has evolved into a firmly based organisation with an enormous network where more and more professionals participate, from almost all European countries and from abroad.

For years and year's behavioural problems of youths were managed as problems for social workers, pedagogues and lawyers. So, no psychiatrists nor psychologists got involved in the assessment and treatment of these juveniles. Not in general practice and not in forensic settings like youth court procedures and youth prisons and correctional facilities.

But, by the way, psychiatrists and psychologists didn't involve themselves either. Kids with conduct disorder and comorbidities, and with co-occurring delinquency were usually not tolerated in child and adolescent ambulatory settings and private practices. Inpatient treatment in a child and adolescent psychiatric hospital was contra-indicated as well for such young people.

Fortunately times are changing. Scientific research has elicited that the phenomenology and endophenotypes of disruptive disorders follow equally complicated psychopathogenetic pathways as do disorders like depression, ADHD and autism spectrum disorders. In the mean time research also revealed high prevalences of psychiatric disorders in adjudicated and incarcerated youths: the further these youngsters proceed in the police and justice 'chain' the higher these prevalences.

However, just like in other psychiatric disorders, behavioural disorders may be classified in a psychiatric classification system like DSM or ICD, but they do not exclusively adhere to the domain of the psychiatrist. Psychiatric disorders are always assessed and treated by a multidisciplinary team. Also, young people with psychiatric problems are not only 'seen' in psychiatric institutes, but as well in schools, in prisons, in youth homes, in sporting clubs, etc. There as well they can or sometimes have to be treated.

EFCAP is a multidisciplinary organisation set up to let practitioners get in touch with researchers. EFCAP exists not only for adolescent psychiatrists and psychologists, but also for lawyers, nurses, politicians, adult psychiatrists and psychologists, pediatricians, policy makers, pedagogues, and trainees of all these disciplines.

I hope the congress will bring together all these colleagues to benefit the youth who did not find their way to professional assistance before getting in touch with the authorities. These youths also – or even more – have the right to be assisted in order to find a better way of life.

Prof. Em. Theo Doreleijers MD PhD, President, EFCAP

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About EFCAP

EFCAP is the European Association for Forensic Child & Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychology & other involved professions, with members in Europe as well as other countries. EFCAP was founded in 1997 at a notary's office in The Hague (Chamber of Commerce number: 33298871). On November 19th 1997 the Constitution of the EFCAP Association was adopted. Since 1997, no official changes have been made.

The aims of EFCAP are:

- to improve facilities and to facilitate joint international scientific research to promote interdisciplinary training and interdisciplinary education.
- to exchange data obtained from research and to exchange practical experiences and innovative research and treatment methods.
- to gather information on and to contribute to national and European policy, in so far as this policy affects young people.
- to raise awareness of the need for constant change in the criminal and civil justice systems, so as to provide as well as possible for the interests and the development requirements of children and young people.

EFCAP is represented by the Board. The Board is supported by the Advisory Board and the Office.

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General information

Comments & Feedback

There are a number of ways for you to comment:

A detailed online feedback form can be found at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/EFCAP2014>

Please take the time to send us some feedback, everything received remains confidential and all comments are viewed in an effort to improve future EFCAP meetings.

If you wish to tweet about the conference please join us by using this hash tag: [#EFCAPconf](#)

Certificates of attendance

Your certificate of attendance will be sent after the meeting.

Accreditation

CPD

This Congress is eligible for 1 CPD hour for each hour of educational activity in which you participate, subject to your own personal reflection and peer group approval.

EACCME

This Congress has applied for accreditation from the European Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (EACCME) to provide CME activity for medical specialists.

AMA

EACCME credits are recognised by the American Medical Association towards the Physician's Recognition Award (PRA). To convert EACCME credit to AMA PRA category 1 credit, contact the AMA.

Poster exhibition

Posters will be displayed throughout the conference. All posters will be displayed in Auden Way. A full list of posters and their accompanying abstracts can be found in the EFCAP abstract book.

Registration desk

The Congress registration desk will be open at the following times:

Wed 07 May 09:30 – 19:00

Thu 08 May 08:00 – 17:30

Fri 09 May 08:00 – 16:00

The registration desk will be staffed at all times throughout the Congress.

Cloakroom

A staffed cloakroom is available to all delegates free of charge. The Stanley cloakroom is located off Auden Way.

Speaker preview room

The speaker preview room is located in the Petersfield suite off Auden Way.

Congress language

The official language of the 4th EFCAP Congress is English.

Programme changes

The Congress organiser is not liable for any changes to the Congress programme due to external or unforeseen circumstances.

Refreshments and lunch

Refreshments and lunch will be served in the Trafford, Wyvern and Octagon Terrace.

Mobile phones

Delegates are kindly requested to keep their mobile phones turned off while attending sessions.

Wifi

Wifi is complimentary throughout the hotel.

Social Events

Wednesday 07 May 18:15 – 19:00 – Welcome reception

All delegates are invited to the welcome reception in the Trafford.

Wednesday 7 May 19:00 – 20:30 – Guided Walking 'Discover Manchester Tour

The walk will discover the treasures of Manchester city centre, from the magnificence of the town hall and other civic buildings to the cathedral and city centre churches. The walk includes a look at the cotton warehouse district and chinatown, the Art Gallery and Bridgewater Hall, as well as the Royal Exchange and the world renowned John Rylands Library.

Starting point: The Midland Hotel, Manchester **Address:** Peter Street, Manchester, M60 2DS

Fee: £7 – Please check at the registration desk if places are available.

Thursday 08 May 19:30 – late – Congress dinner

EFCAP 2014 is pleased to invite you to attend the EFCAP Gala Dinner, which will be held on Thursday 8 May 2014 at Stock Restaurant.

Housed within the Edwardian splendour of Manchester's former Stock Exchange, Stock has rapidly become one of Manchester's favourite Italian restaurants. Join us for a buffet dinner and drinks, followed by music from the resident DJ.

Date: Thursday 8 May 2014 **Time:** 19.30 – late **Venue:** Stock Restaurant

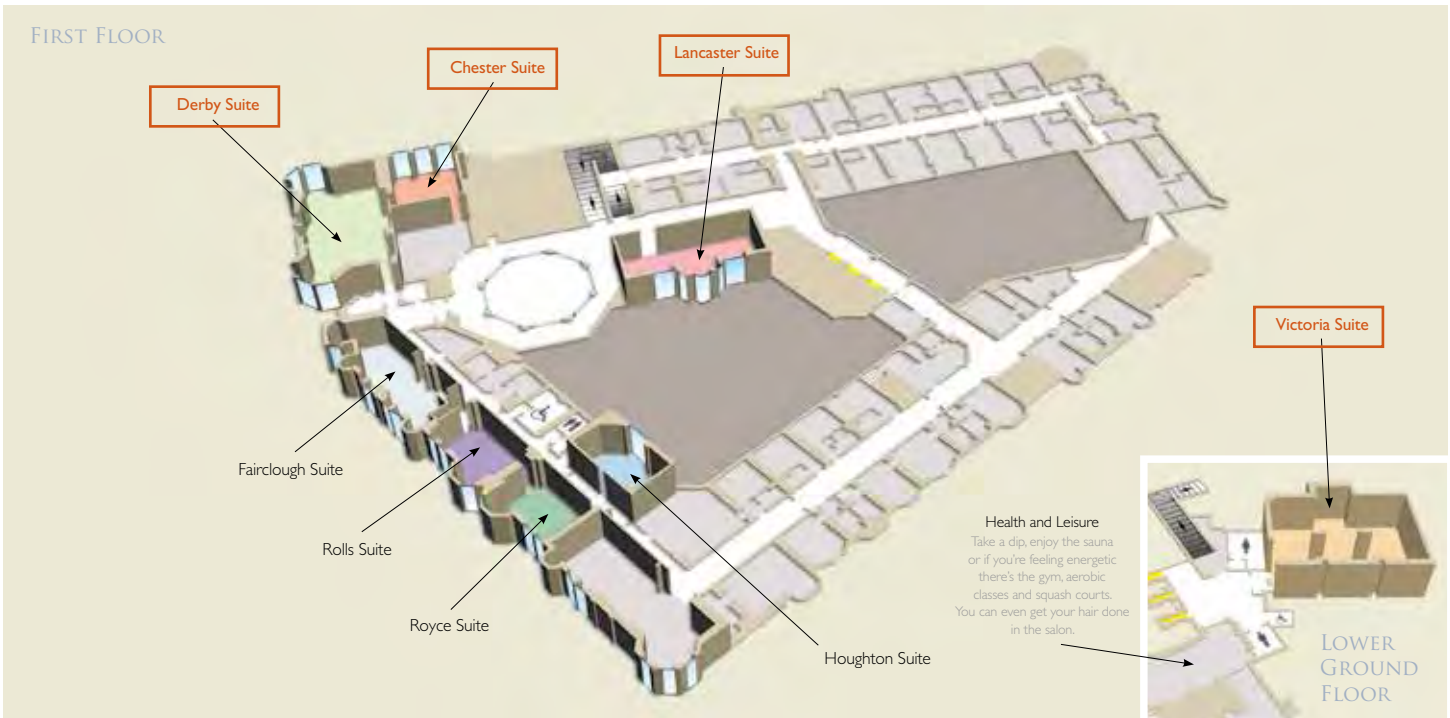
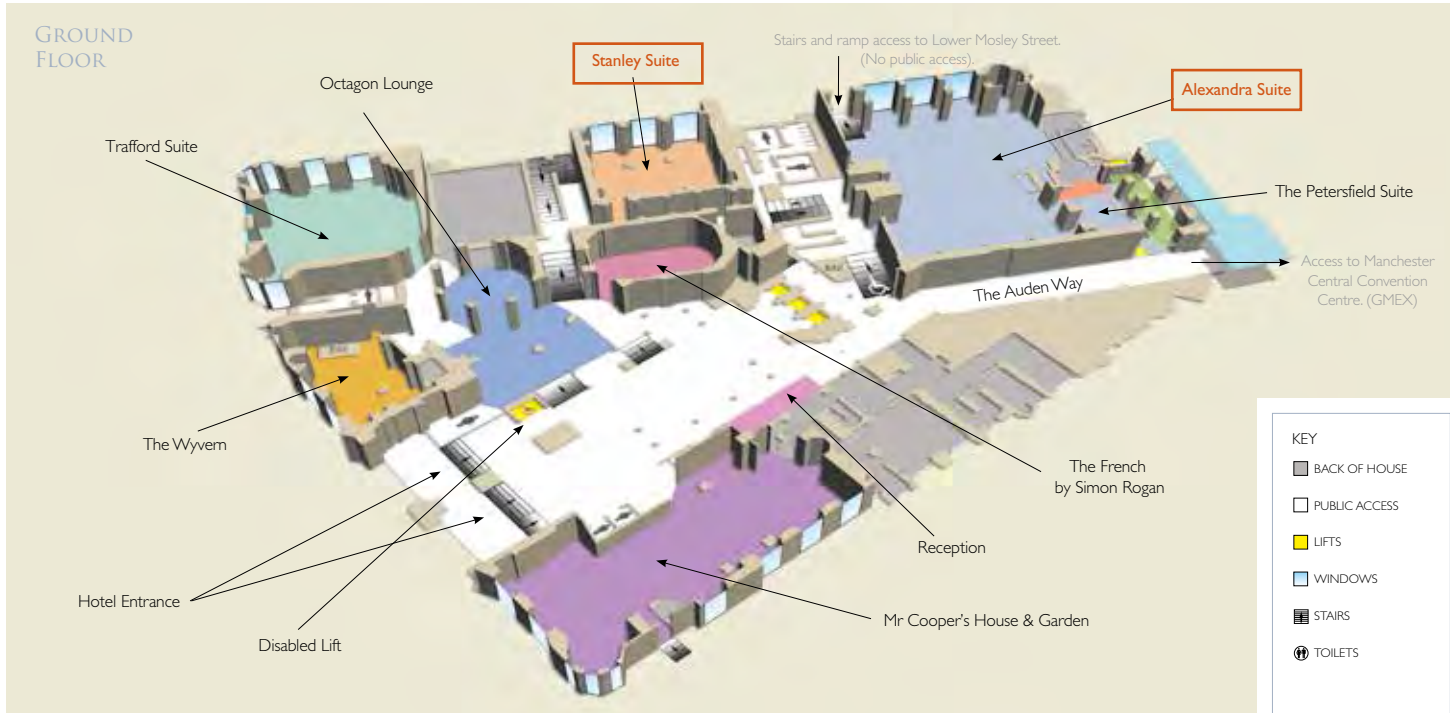
Address: The Stock Exchange, 4 Norfolk Street, Manchester M2 1DW **Fee:** £40 incl. buffet dinner, drinks and DJ

Places for the Congress dinner are limited but were still available at the time of printing.

Please contact the registration desk to enquire about purchasing a ticket.



Venue and programme orientation



Programme overview

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12:00–13:00	Lunch, Late Registration and Poster viewing					
13:00–14:00	Alexandra K1 Opening ceremony					
14:00–15:00	K2 Systemic side-effects: lessons from juvenile justice in America					
15:15–16:45	Victoria S1 Is your forensic service an Island?	Derby S2 Treatment approaches and models of care in forensic settings	Chester S3 Epidemiological studies; what do they tell us?	Alexandra S4 Impact of adverse life experiences and trauma on the development of antisocial behaviour	Stanley S5 Gang cultures and innovative approaches	Lancaster M1 Role of AMBIT for young people with antisocial behaviour

Time	Wednesday 07 May 2014 <i>continued</i>					
16:45–17:15	Afternoon refreshments					
17:15–18:00	Lancaster P1 Children at risk of gang culture	Chester P2 Culturally fair assessment in a forensic context	Derby W1 Pathways of Forensic Recovery; from adolescent to adult—conflicts, value and understanding	Victoria W2 Where there is no forensic psychiatrist or youth offending team: effectiveness of a community based, systemic intervention on the lives of young offenders in Kerala, South India	Stanley W3 TEJO: First line therapeutic guidance for youngsters, preventive, anonymous and free of charge	Alexandra W4 Interventions in the Living Group Climate of Secure Residential Youthcare
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13:00–14:00	Lunch, exhibition and poster viewing					
14:00–15:30	Chester S11 Young people with sexually harmful behaviour I	Victoria S12 Training in child & adolescent forensic psychiatry - a Europe wide perspective	Lancaster S13 Developmental pathways & mental health needs of female offenders	Alexandra S14 Therapeutic approaches for female offenders	Derby S15 Legal perspectives - policy & practice across countries	Stanley M3 Sexually harmful behaviour in young
15:30–16:00	Afternoon refreshments					
16:00–17:30	Chester S16 Young people with sexually harmful behaviour II	Victoria S17 Professional & patient challenges in forensic settings	Lancaster S18 ASD in young people who offend	Alexandra S19 Conduct disorder & aggressive behaviour; developmental pathways & treatment approaches	Derby S20 Mental health needs & treatment approaches for young people in secure settings	Stanley M4 Multisystemic therapy for young people with complex needs
17:30–19:00	Poster viewings					
19:30 – late	Congress Dinner and Drinks					

Time	Friday 09 May 2014					
08:00–09:00	Registration and refreshments					
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10:00–10:30	Morning refreshments					
10:30–12:00	Chester S21 Child development, criminal behaviour and the law	Victoria S22 Neuro-developmental pathways for conduct disorder	Lancaster S23 Risk assessments in forensic settings	Alexandra S24 Therapeutic approaches and interventions for young offenders	Derby S25 Models of service delivery and care pathways for young people who offend	Stanley M5 Language and communication impairment in young offenders: opportunities for intervention
12:15–13:00	Chester P5 Mental disorders and violence in adolescent girls	Victoria P6 Substance misuse in young offenders	Lancaster W9 Preventing abuse and homicide of children: assessment of interpersonal dynamics for effective multiagency collaboration and enhanced child protection	Alexandra W10 Brain injury in young offenders: neuroscience to clinical practice in forensic settings	Derby W11 A residential treatment program for adolescent delinquents with mental health disorders in Belgium: Towards implementation of a Functional Family Therapy (FFT) Program	Stanley W12 Understanding bad behaviour
13:00–14:00	Lunch					
14:00–14:45	Chester P7 School shootings: assessing adolescents expressing school massacre threats	Victoria W13 Oral presentations and oral & poster awards ceremony	Lancaster W14 Juvenile justice and mental health intervention needs	Alexandra W15 An evaluation of a service for young people with problematic or harmful sexual behaviours: the child and adolescent harmful behaviour service (CAHBS)	Derby W16 Excalibur: Multi-agency intervention and support barometer	Stanley W17 Working with young people in secure accommodation – From chaos to culture
14:45–15:30	Alexandra K5 Closing ceremony					
15:30–16:00	Afternoon refreshments					

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	UK Practice Update Derby ME2 Medium secure provision for adolescents Dr Oliver White & Dr Jackie Preston (UK)
	UK Practice Update Alexandra ME3 A day in the life of a mental health clinician within Youth Offending Services Dr Kavita Misra & Dr Jo Marshall (UK)
	UK Practice Update Stanley ME7 Jack's Toolkit Ms Carol Reffin (UK)
	Workshop Lancaster MEW1 The development of Youth Justice Liaison and Diversion from the pilot stage: service developments in response to need Dr Matthew Lister (UK)
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	UK Practice Update Alexandra ME6 Diversion & Liaison Dr Howard Jasper (UK)
	UK Practice Update Stanley ME8 Violence prevention – Innovative parent-infant interventions for troubled families Dr Deborah Judge & Dr Shirley Gracias (UK)
	Workshop Lancaster MEW2 Psychologically informed approaches to care: using attachment and trauma frameworks to inform models of care in the National Secure Forensic Mental Health Service for children and young people Dr Charlie Staniforth (UK)
	UK Practice Update Stanley ME9 The development of a secure estate for young offenders Dr Prathiba Chitsabesan & Dr Louise Theodosiou (UK)
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14:00–15:00	Alexandra K2 Systemic side-effects: lessons learnt from juvenile justice in America Professor Thomas Grisso (USA)

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Symposia Victoria

S1 Is your Forensic Service an Island?

Integrating care pathways for young people with forensic mental health needs with universal provision for young people. Are there differences in different countries and what can we learn from each other? Dr Nick Hindley (UK) & Dr Marigo Teeuwen (NLD)

Juvenile offenders with mental disorders: A Model for structural trajectories in treatment
Ms Annelore Pauwels & Ms Lies Vandemaele (BE)

Symposia Derby

S2 Treatment approaches and models of care in forensic settings

Development of a decision support tool for treatment in juvenile justice institutions
Ms Sanne Hillege (NDL)

Conduct Disorder in inpatient settings: the Weissenau programme Prof Renate Schepker (DEU)

Our children deserve better: prevention pays in youth justice Dr Charlotte Lennox (UK)

The National Secure Forensic Mental Health Service for Young People (NSFMHSfYP):
Governance and collaborative working Mr Paul Mitchell (UK)

Symposia Chester

S3 Epidemiological studies; what do they tell us?

Delinquent behaviours and associated factors among adolescents in Kosovo Mr Naim Fanaj (KV)

The model project: Clarification and goal-attainment in Swiss youth welfare und juvenile justice institutions (MAZ Study) - first data among recidivism 3-5 after MAZ Prof Klaus Schmeck (CHE)

The relationship between substance use and anti-social behaviour across adolescence and young adulthood: the role of self-control Dr Antonio Fonseca (PGL)

The stability of Callous-Unemotional traits and Hypothalamic-Pituitary-Adrenal axis functioning during treatment in adolescents with conduct problems Mr Tijs Jambroes (NDL)

Symposia Alexandra

S4 Impact of adverse life experiences and trauma on the development of antisocial behaviour

Detained adolescent offender's emotional, physical and sexual maltreatment profiles and their associations to psychiatric disorders Dr Belinda Plattner (AST)

Adverse childhood experiences explain and relate to psychiatric disorders, irritability and suicidality in detained male juveniles Dr Hannes Bielas (CHE)

Psychopathic-like traits and maltreatment: risk factors for aggression and mental health problems in detained boys Ms Pauline Vahl (NLD)

Mental distress and traumatization in children and adolescents in Swiss residential care before starting the implementation of specific pedagogical concepts for traumatized children and adolescents
Ms Claudia Dölitisch (DEU)

15:15–16:45

Symposia Stanley

S5 Gang cultures and innovative approaches

Bringing Youth Work into the Emergency Department to help young people break the cycle of violence
Mr John Poyton (UK)

Gang culture within a London Young offender prison institution Dr Alexandra Lewis (UK)

Empirical and philosophical approaches towards reducing gang violence. The STAR Project- the preliminary findings for an intervention which uses Reasoning and Rehabilitation 2 and mentalisation
Dr Peter Misch (UK)

The Mental Health Needs of Young People involved in street gangs Ms Jane Padmore (UK)

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	Workshop Stanley W3 TEJO: First line guidance for youngsters, preventive, anonymous and free of charge Mrs Ingrid De Jonghe (BEL)
18:15–19:00	Workshop Alexandra W4 Interventions in the living group climate of secure residential youthcare Dr Peer Van der Helm, Drs (MsC) Jaap Nagtegaal, Drs (MsC) Thijs de Jong, Drs (MsC) Ellen Etink & Drs (MsC) Evelyn Heynan (NLD)
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	Symposia Victoria S7 Neurobiology and development of antisocial behaviour Neural processing of others' emotions in children with conduct problems: the role of callous-unemotional traits Dr Catherine Sebastian (UK) Grey matter volumes in children with conduct problems and varying levels of callous-unemotional traits Dr Stephane De Brito (UK) Neural substrates of facial emotion processing in adolescent girls with Conduct Disorder Dr Graeme Fairchild (UK) The role of incentive processing in persistent disruptive behaviour and psychopathic traits: an fMRI study in adolescents Mr Moran Cohn (NLD)
	Symposia Lancaster S8 Neurodisability in young people who offend Overview and developmental perspective Dr Prathiba Chitsabesan (UK) TBI Dr Rafey Faruqui (UK) Disrupting pathways to custody for young people with communication disorders Dr Nathan Hughes (AUS)
	Symposia Alexandra S9 Mental health screening in young offenders – the role of the MAYSI The (In)stability of mental health screening data Prof Thomas Grisso (USA), Massachusetts Youth Screening Instrument-2 (MAYSI-2): Portuguese validation in a sample of institutionalized adolescents Dr Mario Simeos (PRT) The relation of standardized mental health screening and categorical assessment in detained male adolescents Mr Olivier Colins (NLD) Treatment engagement and mental health needs in detained female adolescents Ms Lore Van Damme (BEL)

10:30–12:00	<p>Symposia Derby S10 Effectiveness and implementation of multi-dimensional family therapy Working with adolescents with intellectual disabilities Ms Brenda Cooman(NDL) How to motivate in a system-oriented treatment and what is the effect on treatment retention and drop out of adolescents Mr Kees Mos (NDL) The effectiveness of Multidimensional Family Therapy in treating adolescents with behaviour problems: A meta-analysis Mr Thimo van der Pol (NDL) Implementing MDFT in adolescent psychiatric services in Finland Prof Riittakertu Kaltiala-Heino (FIN)</p> <p>Masterclass Stanley M2 Assessment of Psychopathy Dr Lorraine Johnstone (UK)</p>
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13:00-14:00	Lunch, exhibition and poster viewing
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	<p>Symposia Victoria S12 Training in child & adolescent forensic psychiatry – a Europe wide perspective Dr Brian Jacobs, Dr Jane Anderson (UK) & Dr Thanos Kanellopoulos (Greece)</p>

14:00-15:30	<p>Symposia Lancaster S13 Developmental pathways & mental health needs of female offenders An overview of neuroimaging research on female children and adolescents with Conduct Disorder Dr Graeme Fairchild (UK) New proposals for the advancement of research on F.: The FemNAT-study Ms Helena Oldenhof (NLD) Never give up! Challenges in treating girls with severe behavioural problems and a mild intellectual disability in practice Drs Katrien Raemdonck & Drs Anne Nieuwkamer (NLD) Conflict, self-worth and depressive coping in girls treatment in secure care: recommendations for practice Ms Juliette Sonderman (NLD) Girls in residential care: From child maltreatment to trauma-related symptoms in emerging adulthood Dr Eveline van Vugt (NDL)</p>
	<p>Symposia Alexandra S14 Therapeutic approaches for female offenders Mindfulness, stress tolerance and emotion regulation: A psychotherapeutic approach for female adolescents with conduct disorder Mr Martin Prätzlich (CHE) Watch out, A girl on your ward: Is their need for a different approach in girls than in boys? Ms Annelore Pauwels & Ms Liesbeth Peeters (BEL) The challenge of developing gender-responsive programs: The effect of a cognitive-behavioural program on anger management and depressive symptoms among girls in residential care Ms Nadine Lanctot (CAN)</p>
	<p>Symposia Derby S15 Legal perspectives – policy & practice across countries Can adolescent firesetters get a fair trial in Australia? Dr Teresa Flower (AUS) Forced hospital recording from minors in Flanders: good practices? Dr Sarah Van Grieken (BEL) The role of inter-agency collaboration in a trajectory approach Mrs Leen Cappon (BEL) On the road to instability? The influence of a mental disorder within juvenile court records on the patterns of movement Mrs Sophie Merlevede (BEL)</p>
	<p>Masterclass Stanley M3 Sexually harmful behaviour in young people Prof Simon Hackett (UK)</p>
15:30-16:00	<p>Afternoon refreshments</p>
16:00-17:30	<p>Symposia Chester S16 Young people with sexually harmful behaviour II What's new? Current status of interventions with young sex offenders. Sequel of EFCAP 2010 Dr Madelina Manetsch (CHE) Therapeutic interventions for young people with sexually harmful behaviour: multiagency collaboration in a South London AIM service Ms Caroline Harrison (UK) Subgroups of Female Adolescent Sexual Offenders Dr Claudia van der Put (NLD) Psychosexual development and intimate relationships of juvenile sex offenders: a follow-up after 10 years Mr Ewoud Baarsma (NLD)</p>

16:00-17:30	<p>Symposia Victoria S17 Professional & patient challenges in forensic settings Personal challenges of professionals working in child welfare institutions Ms Celia Steinlin-Danielsson (CHE) Defining and measuring stigma in adolescent forensic mental health. The findings of a pilot European survey Dr Peter Misch (UK) Working together; parent and patient perspectives of stigma Ms Mary Smith (UK) Personality disorder and stigma in young people: community and inpatient perspectives Dr Aileen Blower & Dr Oliver White (UK)</p> <p>Symposia Lancaster S18 ASD in young people who offend Juvenile delinquency and autism Mrs Alexa Rutten (NDL) Prevalence of ASD in youth forensic psychiatry and associations with offending behaviour Ms Charlotte Barendregt (NLD) Autism spectrum symptoms in juvenile sex offenders Mr Cyril Boonmann (NLD) How detailed neuropsychological assessment informs treatment – Case studies Dr Maxine Sinclair (UK)</p> <p>Symposia Alexandra S19 Conduct disorder & aggressive behaviour; developmental pathways & treatment approaches Systematic review and meta-analysis of psychosocial and behavioural treatments in children and adolescents with conduct disorder problems Ms Mireille Bakker(NDL) Self-serving cognitive distortions linked to reactive and proactive aggression profiles Ms Sanne Oostermeijer (NDL) Pharmacological treatment of children and adolescents with reactive or proactive aggression Ms Itziar Flamarique (ESP) Can proactive and reactive aggression be distinguished? A multi-level latent class analysis Ms Kirsten Smeets (NDL) Facial emotion recognition in adolescents with conduct disorder, their unaffected relatives, and healthy controls: is emotion processing a candidate endophenotype for conduct disorder? Ms Kate Sully (UK)</p> <p>Symposia Derby S20 Mental health needs & treatment approaches for young people in secure settings Bringing science and practice together: diagnostic profiles of children in youth care Ms Lieke van Domburgh (NLD) A prospective cohort study of the changing mental health needs of adolescents in custody Dr Charlotte Lennox (UK) Aggression as a contextual event: group climate and aggression on a Belgian adolescent forensic psychiatric ward Ms Liesbeth Peeters & Ms Annelore Pauwels (BEL) The national secure forensic mental health service for young people (NSFMHSfYP): Analysis of referral and admission data Dr Cesar Lengua (UK)</p> <p>Masterclass Stanley M4 Multisystemic therapy for young people with complex needs Dr Simone Fox (UK)</p>
17:30-19:00	Poster viewings
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08:00-09:00	Registration and refreshments
09:00-10:00	Alexandra K4 Finding balance in risk assessment for juveniles: the role of protective factors Prof Corine de Ruiter (FIN)
10:00-10:30	Morning refreshments
10:30-12:00	Symposia Chester S21 Child development, criminal behaviour and the law Dr Enys Delmage (UK), Prof Rittakertu Kaltiala-Heino (FIN) & Dr Scott Harden (AUS)
	Symposia Victoria S22 Neurodevelopmental pathways for conduct disorder Mother-child-interactions predict bio-behavioural indices of emotion regulation in kindergarten children with ODD Dr Margarete Bolton (CHE) Testing models of the neuropsychological basis of ADHD/CD co-morbidity: the role of executive function deficits Ms Nadia Peppia (UK) Cognitive and affective empathy: Two sides of the same coin? Mr Felix Euler (CHE) The relationship between offending and empathy in adolescents Dr Marc Allroggen (DEU)
	Symposia Lancaster S23 Risk assessments in forensic settings Assessing risk in adolescents Dr Anne Mclean (UK) Risk factors in (delinquent) adolescents: a latent class analysis Ms Lisette de Ruijter (NDL) Exploring the structure of the SAVRY for male and female juvenile offenders: an exploratory and confirmatory factor analysis Mr Ed Hilterman (ESP) Short-Term assessment of risk and treatability for adolescents (start:av): a prospective validation study in a forensic psychiatric adolescent sample Dr Lucy Warner (UK)
	Symposia Alexandra S24 Therapeutic approaches and interventions for young offenders A Randomised controlled trial of functional family therapy for english young offenders Dr Sajid Humayun (UK) Compassion and antisocial behaviour: Mental health issues, shame and compassion focused therapy with young offenders Mr Daniel Rijo (PRT) Establishing core elements of a family focused case management model for child protection and youth probation Ms Inge Busschers (NLD) Adolescents in custody; coping, attitudes to mental health services, and barriers to help-seeking Mr Paul Mitchell (UK)
	Symposia Derby S25 Models of service delivery and care pathways for young people who offend Integration of mental and physical health delivery in a juvenile hall setting Chief Allen Nance & Dr George Fouras (USA)
	Masterclass Stanley M5 Language and communication impairment in young offenders: opportunities for intervention Prof Karen Bryan & Dr Juliette Gregory (UK)

12:15-13:00	<p>Plenary Chester P5 Mental disorders and violence in adolescent girls Prof Rittakertu Kaltiala-Heino (FIN)</p> <p>Plenary Victoria P6 Substance misuse in young offenders Prof Eilish Gilvarry (UK)</p> <p>Workshop Lancaster W9 Preventing abuse and homicide of children: assessment of interpersonal dynamics for effective multiagency collaboration and enhanced child protection Dr Richard Church (UK)</p> <p>Workshop Alexandra W10 Brain injury in young offenders: neuroscience to clinical practice in forensic settings Prof Huw Williams (UK)</p> <p>Workshop Derby W11 A residential treatment program for adolescent delinquents with mental health disorders in belgium: towards implementation of a functional family therapy (FFT) program Mr Tony De Clippele (BEL)</p> <p>Workshop Stanley W12 Understanding bad behaviour Prof Samuel Stein (UK)</p>
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14:00-14:45	<p>Plenary Chester P7 School shootings: assessing adolescents expressing school massacre threats Prof Nina Lindberg (FIN)</p> <p>Workshop Victoria W13 Oral presentations and oral & poster awards ceremony Dr Enys Delmage (UK)</p> <p>Workshop Lancaster W14 Juvenile justice and mental health intervention needs Projecto Paipa (PRT)</p> <p>Workshop Alexandra W15 An evaluation of a service for young people with problematic or harmful sexual behaviours: the child and adolescent harmful behaviour service (CAHBS) Ms Charlotte Procter (UK)</p> <p>Workshop Derby W16 Excalibur: multi-agency intervention and support barometer Prof Samuel Stein (UK)</p> <p>Workshop Stanley W17 Working with young people in secure accommodation – From chaos to culture Mr Jim Rose (UK)</p>
14:45-15:30	<p>Alexandra K5 Closing ceremony Dr Maggie Atkinson/ Prof Dame Sue Bailey (UK)</p>
15:30 – 16:00	Afternoon refreshments

Oral presentation sessions

Five poster abstract submissions have been shortlisted to be presented as an oral presentation on Friday 09 May 14:00 – 14:45. Please note the accompanying abstracts can be found in the abstract book.

Mr Nélio Brazão – The prevalence of mental disorders among male young offenders

Dr Ching Li & Dr Anneka John-Kamen – The role of social media in the 2011 London riots: A culprit for youth disorder or a scapegoat for public hysteria?

Dr Maria Martinez-Herves – Cyberbullying and physical, behavioral and social associations in a sample of secondary students in the UK

Mrs Roxy Short – Facial emotion recognition in adolescents with co-occurring conduct disorder and anxiety disorders

Dr Thea Strieder - Severe vitamin D deficiency in a Dutch forensic youth population

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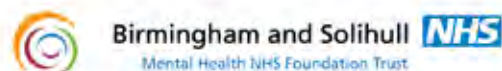
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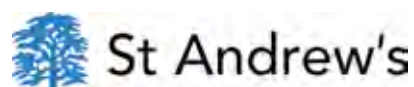
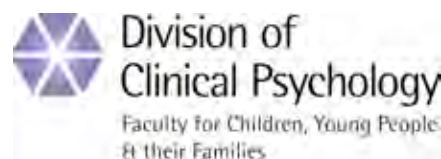


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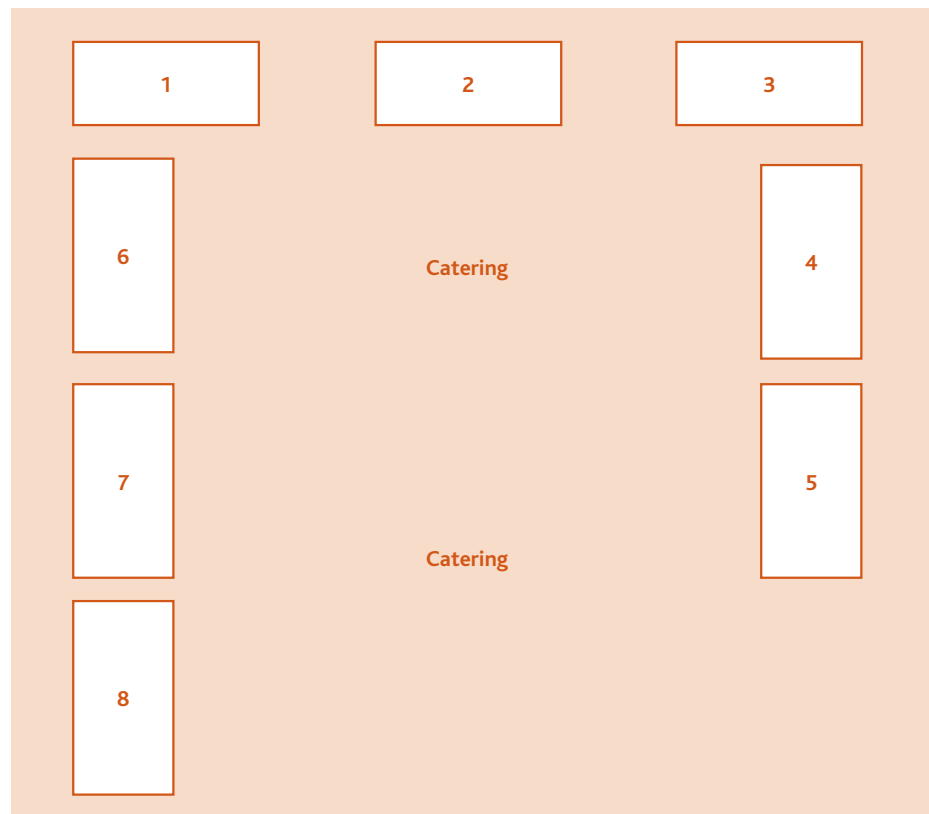
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Promote the value of applied psychological principles and research to the world outside the profession, to influence and shape key policy around health, education and social care to improve the psychological well-being of children and families.

Supporting members to deliver high quality psychologically informed services for children, young people and families that have a positive impact on them throughout their lifespan.



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Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry

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The Adolescent Forensic Psychiatry SIG aims to:

- To promote forensic mental health services for young people
- To support training in child and adolescent forensic psychiatry at all levels
- To support clinical and academic developments in this field
- To act as an information and networking resource

The AFPSIG holds an annual conference

Forensic Psychotherapy (FPSIG)

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To promote and encourage the practice of forensic psychotherapy as an approach in the treatment and management of mentally disordered patients who carry out violent or destructive acts against others or themselves.

- Share knowledge and work in the field to help develop the specialty.
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