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Dear colleagues from all over the world,

I am delighted to welcome you to the XV International Congress of the International Society for the Study of Personality Disorders (ISSPD) in our ancient German University town of Heidelberg. I am convinced that the congress theme "Personality Disorders, Functioning and Health" addresses particularly exciting developments in our field, whether they refer to research or clinical practice, and that you will find the topics of your specific interests.

We are happy that the world's best researchers and clinicians join the conference. The congress is intended to be also attractive for young researchers and students, as for the first time we have organized a Students' Symposium and Guided Poster Sessions in addition to Free Communication Sessions. The Monday Pre-Conference Program is dedicated to clinicians who are keen on meeting the leading experts on psychotherapy methods for patients with personality disorders, and the Family Day will offer excellent options to patients and their families for information and exchange.

Our beautiful city and the magnificent ‘Stadthalle Heidelberg’ will provide an inspiring scenery for scientific interchange and communication, and will bring you some enjoyable leisure time in addition to a gain in knowledge. You may also want to join us for fine dining on Wednesday at the famous castle ruins where you can share Mark Twain’s excitement: “I have never enjoyed a view which had such a serene and satisfying charm”.

I do hope that you will feel comfortable at the congress and in our town, and will leave us with a lasting memory of these days and perhaps an enthusiasm for the ISSPD.

Sabine Herpertz
President of ISSPD

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About ISSPD

Mission
The International Society for the Study of Personality Disorders (ISSPD) was established to provide a forum for collaboration and information sharing amongst academics and clinicians interested in the field of Personality Disorders.

The Society promotes collaboration and excellence in research and clinical practice through its international and regional congresses, and the publication of the Journal of Personality Disorders.

History
The idea of an international personality disorder organization was an initiative of Niels Strandbygaard in Denmark, founder of a study group on the Millon Theory of personality disorders.

The International Society for the Study of Personality Disorders was formed at its First International Congress in Copenhagen, in 1988. The initial Executive Board consisted of Theodore Millon as the President and Erik Simonsen as the Treasurer.

The Society emerged from a collaborative exchange between American and European mental health professionals, which evolved into a division of the Society into the two regions, an American and a European.

Presently, ISSPD has four Regions, the European, the North American, the Latin American, and the Asian/Australian.

In 1989, the Journal of Personality Disorders, founded by Theodore Millon and Allen Frances in 1986, and published by Guilford Press, became the official publication of the society. It is a multi-disciplinary publication with six issues per year which presents scholarly papers and research on aspects of personality disorders, their diagnosis, etiology, course, and treatment, as well as discussions of new methods for assessment, epidemiology and outcome research.

The ISSPD congress is a biannual congress and takes place every uneven year.

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Pre-Conference Workshops
9 different Pre-Conference Workshops at an extra cost are offered on 25 September 2017. Workshops are held by clinical experts and will give an overview over currently available psychotherapeutic treatment options for patients with personality disorders. Workshops address clinicians treating patients with personality disorders. Most workshops are held bilingual (English & German).

Family Day
5 different experts on Borderline Personality Disorder are holding sessions for individuals with personality disorders and their families on Monday 25 September 2017.
The Pre-Conference Workshops and the Family Day Session can be booked in addition to your congress registration, but also without congress registration. A separate registration fee applies.

Key Notes (KN)
Duration: 45 min
Eminent experts give an overview on the congress’ main topics.

Master Sessions (MS)
Duration: 60 min
Eminent experts give an overview on current clinical or methodological topics. There are two parallel master sessions, one with a particular focus on current clinical issues and developments in the therapy of personality disorders (Clinical Master Session) and one focusing on current methodological issues for studying personality disorders (Methodological Master Session).

Round Table Discussion (RT)/ Panel Discussion (PD)
Duration: 60 – 90 min
Eminent experts discuss important political and scientific questions with regard to the congress’ main topics.

Symposia (SY)
Duration: 90 min
Each symposium at the congress is scheduled for 90 minutes which equals four speakers (4x20 minutes including 4x5 minutes of discussion) chaired by one or two scientists or clinicians (opening remarks and conclusions). There are six invited symposia (chairs and co-chairs have been invited by the Scientific Committee).

Students’ Symposium
Students’ symposium affords the opportunity for master students, PhD and MD students to present their results of smaller and larger studies in short oral presentations. The time slot for a single presentation is 15 minutes including 5 minutes discussion time (6x15 minutes/symposium).

Free Communication Sessions
Duration: 90 min
Free Communication Sessions provide a platform to present the results of their studies in short oral presentations. The 90-minute sessions are grouped by topics and chaired by selected specialists. The time slot for a single presentation is 15 minutes including 5 minutes discussion time (4 fast tracks with 6x15min talks including discussion).

Guided Poster Session
Duration: 60 – 90 min
The posters are grouped into thematic poster groups. The guided poster sessions give the authors the opportunity to present their latest research findings and discuss them with the audience.

Topics
1. Development
2. Neurobiology
3. Comorbidity
4. Treatment
5. Functional domains
6. Assessment/Classification

Program Structure
The congress program is sorted chronologically by days (page 7 – 30). For better orientation sessions within the scientific program are differentiated by colors.

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www.hd-k.de/isspd/2017/scient.pdf
Scientific Program
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WS-01  Pre-Conference Workshop
09:00 – 12:00  Ballsaal
Mentalization based treatment
Anthony Bateman, United Kingdom
Svenja Taubner, Germany

WS-02  Pre-Conference Workshop
09:00 – 12:00  Kammermusiksaal
DBT-PTSD: An evidence based treatment for PTSD after childhood sexual abuse in borderline patients
Martin Bohus, Germany

WS-03  Pre-Conference Workshop
09:00 – 12:00  Seb. Münster-Saal
Early intervention in adolescents with PD
Andrew Chanen, Australia
Michael Kaess, Germany

WS-05  Pre-Conference Workshop
09:00 – 12:00  Gustav-Mahler-Zimmer
Metacognitive interpersonal therapy
Giancarlo Dimaggio, Italy

WS-06  Pre-Conference Workshop
09:00 – 12:00  Robert-Schumann-Zimmer
Integrated modular treatment for borderline personality disorder
John Livesley, Canada

WS-04  Family Day Workshop
09:00 – 12:00  Trübnersaal
Family Connections
Perry Hoffman, USA

WS-07  Family Day Workshop
09:00 – 12:00  Hölderlinsaal
Der Borderline-Trialog München: Lernen Sie ihn kennen und erfahren Sie die Idee des trialogischen Denkens
Cordula Leutenbauer, Germany
Bertram Schneeweiß, Germany

WS-09  Pre-Conference Workshop
15:00 – 17:00  Ballsaal
New developments in transference focused therapy
Otto Kernberg, USA

WS-10  Pre-Conference Workshop
13:00 – 17:00  Kammermusiksaal
Good psychiatric management (GPM) of BPD: A generalist model
John Gunderson, USA

WS-11  Pre-Conference Workshop
13:00 – 17:00  Seb. Münster-Saal
New developments in schema therapy
Arnoud Arntz, The Netherlands
Eva Faßbinder, Germany

WS-15  Pre-Conference Workshop
13:00 – 17:00  Hölderlinsaal
Multi-level analyses for the study of personality traits and dysfunctions
Johannes Zimmermann, Germany

WS-12  Family Day Workshop
13:00 – 17:00  Trübnersaal
Treatment and research advancements for personality disorder (TARA4BPD)
Valerie Porr, USA

WS-13  Family Day Workshop
13:00 – 17:00  Gustav-Mahler-Zimmer
Borderline Persönlichkeitsstörung. Was sie ist und wie sie behandelt wird
Annett Fröger, Germany
Falk Mancke, Germany

WS-16  Family Day Workshop
13:00 – 17:00  Rottmann Zimmer
Grass root movement for families affected by borderline personality disorder
Lynn Courey, Canada

1) Bilingual workshops
2) English-speaking workshops assisted by German native speakers
3) German-speaking workshops
Scientific Program
Tuesday, September 26, 2017

**Opening Ceremony**
09:00 – 09:45 Großer Saal
Welcome addresses by President, University, Medical Faculty, and Town representatives
Sabine Herpertz, Germany

Dance Performance by Mannheim University of Music and Performing Arts

**KN-101 Key Note Session**
09:45 – 10:30 Großer Saal
Social interaction in borderline personality disorder: Pathways linking neurobiology and behaviour
Chair: Steven Huprich, USA
Speaker: Sabine Herpertz, Germany

10:30 – 11:00 Coffee Break

**SY-101 Invited Symposium**
11:00 – 12:30 Großer Saal
Invited Symposium: New developments in borderline personality disorder in youth
Chairs: Andrew Chanen, Australia
Louise McCutcheon, Australia

002 Towards an understanding of functioning: A qualitative study of impaired functioning in borderline personality disorder
Claire Fowler, Australia

003 A randomised controlled trial of a group intervention for family and friends of youth with borderline personality disorder features
Carol Hubert, Australia

004 Evaluation of a training package targeting knowledge and attitudes of mental health clinicians toward early intervention for borderline personality disorder
Louise McCutcheon, Australia

**SY-102 Symposium**
11:00 – 12:30 Ballsaal
Level of personality functioning in DSM-5: Background and emerging research
Chairs: Benjamin Hummelen, Norway
Donna Bender, USA

001 An overview of the DSM-5 level of personality functioning scale
Donna Bender, USA

002 Assessing levels of functioning: Development and validation of the DSM-5 levels of functioning questionnaire
Sharon Nelson, USA

003 Assessment of the levels of personality functioning in adolescents with the self-report questionnaire LoPF-Q 12-18 to detect emerging personality disorders
Kirstin Goth, Switzerland

004 Inter-rater reliability and construct validity of the DSM-5 level of personality functioning scale as assessed by the SCID-AMPD-I
Tore Buer Christensen, Norway

005 Assessing the level of personality functioning using the semi-structured interview for personality functioning DSM-5 (STIP-5.1): Findings and reflections
Joost Hutsebaut, The Netherlands

**SY-103 Symposium**
11:00 – 12:30 Kammermusiksaal
A personalized treatment approach for patients with personality disorders and depression
Chairs: Anna Bartak, The Netherlands
Rien Van, The Netherlands

001 Staging and profiling of the borderline personality disorder as a framework for precision care
Annemieke Noteboom, The Netherlands

002 Early gains of patients with co-occurring depression and personality disorders
Marit Kool, The Netherlands

003 The role of co-morbid depression in schema group therapy for PD
David Koppers, The Netherlands

004 What works in the treatment of depression? Learning from the patient’s, carer’s and professional’s perspective
Roos van Grieken, The Netherlands
### SY-104 Symposium
**Seb. Münster-Saal**
11:00 – 12:30

**From the cradle to the clinic: New insights on attachment, mentalization, and personality disorders**

**Chairs:** Carlo Garofalo, The Netherlands  
Jessica Yakeley, United Kingdom

**001** Do dark triad personality traits exhibit different patterns of association with perceived emotional activation paradigm and theory-of-mind task? A study on Italian adolescent high school students  
Antonella Somma, Italy

**002** Attachment and personality disorders in child molesters: Multivariate associations and the mediating role of trust  
Carlo Garofalo, The Netherlands

**003** Trials and tribulations of implementing a randomized controlled trial of MBT for antisocial personality disorder in the UK criminal justice system  
Jessica Yakeley, United Kingdom

**004** First meta-analysis of effectiveness and study quality of MBT trials  
Tobias Nolte, United Kingdom

### SY-105 Symposium
**Trübnersaal**
11:00 – 12:30

**Processing of social cues in borderline personality disorder: Implications for interpersonal functioning**

**Chairs:** Chiara De Panfilis, Italy  
John Clarkin, USA

**001** Increased punishment behaviors during fair interpersonal exchanges in borderline personality disorder  
Chiara De Panfilis, Italy

**002** Relations between borderline personality disorder traits, rejection sensitivity, and impulsivity in predicting aggressive and risk behaviors  
Emanuele Preti, Italy

**003** Daily relational affective and behavioral dynamics, rejection sensitivity and borderline personality disorder traits  
Erica Casini, Italy

**004** Context dependent interpersonal understanding in BPD: Absence of relationship protective biases  
Annemarie Miano, Germany

### SY-106 Symposium
**Gustav-Mahler-Zimmer**
11:00 – 12:30

**Personality disorder phenotypes in different adolescent populations**

**Chairs:** Klaus Schneck, Switzerland  
Susanne Schlüter-Müller, Switzerland

**001** A specialized assessment unit for personality disorders in adolescents  
Oliver Pick, Switzerland

**002** Gender identity disorder and adolescent personality development  
Anne-Cathérine von Orelli, Switzerland

**003** Cluster C personality disorders in adolescents  
Marc Birkhölzer, Switzerland

**004** Pathological personality development in Mexican juvenile prison inmates  
Moisés Kassin, Mexico

### SY-107 Symposium
**Robert-Schumann-Zimmer**
11:00 – 12:30

**Memory function in borderline personality disorder: The role of stress and emotion**

**Chairs:** Annegret Krause-Utz, Germany  
Katja Wingenfeld, Germany

**001** The effectiveness of an emotional working memory training in BPD  
Annegret Krause-Utz, Germany

**002** Effects of stress hormones on memory in patients with borderline personality disorder  
Katja Wingenfeld, Germany

**003** The psychological and neural effects of reliving positive autobiographical memories in BPD  
Charlotte van Schie, The Netherlands

**004** Emotional working memory in patients with post-traumatic stress disorder and borderline symptomatology  
Julia Herzog, Germany
## SY-108 Students' Symposium

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**SY-111 Symposium**
**13:30 – 15:00** Kammermusiksaal

**The intergenerational transmission of personality disorder**
Chairs: Jennifer Tackett, USA
Tom Oltmanns, USA

001 Downstream consequences of personality pathology:
The impact of personality disorder two generations later
Jennifer Tackett, USA

002 Personality disorders and the Intergenerational transmission of childhood trauma
Tom Oltmanns, USA

003 Predicting BPD in adolescents with NSSI disorder:
The impact of early and current social relationships
Christel Hessels, The Netherlands

004 Parent behaviors during conflict discussions with youth confer risk for borderline personality disorder transmission
Stephanie Stepp, USA

**SY-112 Symposium**
**13:30 – 15:00** Seb. Münster-Saal

**Emotions and borderline personality disorder**
Chairs: Timothy Trull, USA
Ulrich Ebner-Priemer, Germany

001 Sadness, hostility and fear surrounding periods of self-harm urges in individuals with borderline personality disorder
Johanna Hepp, Germany

002 Daily positive and negative emotions and ego-resiliency in borderline personality disorder: Preliminary results
Tine Harpøth, Denmark

003 Reactions to everyday interpersonal interactions between individuals with personality disorders and their romantic partners: Negative reactions to positive events and their relationship consequences
Sean Lane, USA

004 Specificity of emotion sequences in borderline personality disorder in comparison to posttraumatic stress disorder, bulimia nervosa and healthy controls
Tobias Kockler, Germany

**SY-113 Symposium**
**13:30 – 15:00** Trübnersaal

**Injustice and unfairness: How do they matter in borderline personality disorder**
Chairs: Stefanie Lis, Germany
Zsolt Unoka, Hungary

001 Rushing into disastrous relationships with eyes wide open: Partner preference in BPD
Haang Jeung, Germany

002 Solidarity in the face of chance: Effects of sensitivity to injustice, expectations and anticipated emotions in BPD
Stefanie Lis, Germany

003 Does the proposer’s unfair proposal or fair intention have greater effect on the interaction behavior of patients suffering from borderline personality disorder in the constrained proposer ultimatum game?
Zsolt Unoka, Hungary

004 Justice sensitivity predicts prosocial as well as antisocial behaviors in social dilemma situations
Mario Gollwitzer, Germany

**SY-114 Symposium**
**13:30 – 15:00** Gustav-Mahler-Zimmer

**The use of psychotherapy process research methods in the analysis of psychotherapy sessions**
Chairs: Susanne Schlüter-Müller, Switzerland
Mariane Krause, Chile

001 Interaction between therapist and patient following the use of the psychodynamic techniques clarification, confrontation and interpretation
Susanne Schlüter-Müller, Switzerland

002 Therapeutic alliance measured by the occurrence of rupture episodes and resolution strategies
Nathalie Schenk, Switzerland

003 The significance of change episodes in the analysis of psychotherapy processes
Mariane Krause, Chile

004 Linkage of patients’ and therapists’ biosignals during psychotherapy of adolescents with personality disorders
Ronan Zimmermann, Switzerland
SY-115 Symposium
13:30 – 15:00 Robert-Schumann-Zimmer

Critical analysis of four methodological approaches to research: Data from the project Air Strategy for personality disorders
Chairs: Brin Grenyer, Australia
Michelle Townsend, Australia

- 001 Epidemiology methods: Can we successfully incorporate personality disorder research into existing longitudinal research?
  Michelle Townsend, Australia

- 002 Quantitative methods: Examining the relationship between social factors and pathological narcissism
  Elizabeth Huxley, Australia

- 003 Qualitative methods: How can the consumer perspective be incorporated in research? Lessons from a study of consumer generated treatment goals
  Fiona Ng, Australia

- 004 Clinical methods: What clinical characteristics predict longitudinal vocational and educational attainment after treatment?
  Brin Grenyer, Australia

SY-116 Symposium
13:30 – 15:00 Hölderlinsaal

Novel imaging approaches to investigate emotional instability and impulsivity in BPD
Chairs: Alexander Lischke, Germany
Annegret Krause-Utz, Germany

- 001 White matter and gray matter alterations impair the structural connectivity between (para-)limbic and prefrontal brain regions in BPD
  Alexander Lischke, Germany

- 002 ACC GABA levels modulate impulsivity via reorganizing fronto-striatal processes in BPD patients-based on multimodal imaging analysis
  Guoying Wang, Germany

- 003 Impulsivity in BPD – which cognitive systems are affected?
  Oliver Tüscher, Germany

- 004 Classification of borderline personality disorder patients based on resting state fMRI
  Charlotte van Schie, The Netherlands

SY-117 Free Communication
13:30 – 15:00 Rottmann Zimmer

Free Communication Symposium: Treatment I
Chairs: Lise Laporte, Canada
Giles Newton-Howes, New Zealand

- 001 The association between personality disorder and alcohol treatment outcome
  Giles Newton-Howes, New Zealand

- 002 Trauma-related emotions and dissociation in dialectical behavior therapy for posttraumatic stress disorder
  Nora Görg, Germany

- 004 Pathways to mental health services and treatment delays in youth followed by youth protection services: Comparison between youth with BPD and with other mental disorders
  Lise Laporte, Canada

- 005 Personality predicting psychotherapy outcomes: Perspectives from therapists and clients
  Douglas Samuel, USA

- 006 Mixed methods evaluation of the HUB group mentalization based treatment (MBT) for borderline personality disorder
  Angus Macbeth, United Kingdom

15:00 – 15:30 Coffee Break
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**Trübnersaal**
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**Guideline based treatment for personality disorders. A pilot project in the Netherlands**

**Chairs:** Rosi Reuhsaet, The Netherlands  
Ellen Willemsen, The Netherlands

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### SY-206 Symposium
**Gustav-Mahler-Zimmer**
**08:00 – 09:30**

**Working with women offenders with personality disorders: A view from prison**

**Chairs:** Gwen Adshead, United Kingdom  
Anna Williams, United Kingdom

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### SY-207 Symposium
**Robert-Schumann-Zimmer**
**08:00 – 09:30**

**Avoidant and other inhibited personality disorders: Psychopathology and treatment outcomes**

**Chairs:** Giancarlo Dimaggio, Italy  
Angus Macbeth, United Kingdom

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### SY-208 Symposium
**Hölderlinsaal**
**08:00 – 09:30**

**Family connections: Skills program for families impacted by borderline personality disorder**

**Chairs:** Perry Hoffman, USA  
Maria Elena Ridolfi, Italy

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**Discussant:** Perry Hoffman, USA
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SY-209 Free Communication
08:00 – 09:30 Rottmann Zimmer
Free Communication Symposium: Treatment II/assessment/classification
Chairs: Stephan Doering, Austria
Falk Mancke, Germany

001 Interpersonal synchronization: A cornerstone of change? Musical improvisation and personality disorder
Katrien Foubert, Belgium

002 Genome-wide association study of borderline personality disorder reveals genetic overlap with bipolar disorder, major depression and schizophrenia
Stephan Ripke, Germany

003 Clinical psychotherapy for personality disordered (PD) patients: What makes it work?
Benedicte Lowyck, Belgium

004 Effects of dialectical behavioral therapy for borderline personality disorder on the structure of the brain
Falk Mancke, Germany

005 A qualitative analysis of consultant psychiatrists: Attitudes to the diagnosis of emotionally unstable personality disorder and its disclosure to patients: Why do they delay?
Ryan McNamara, United Kingdom

006 How many causal chains must symptoms form before we call them a borderline? A causal network model of borderline personality disorder
Mara Richman, Hungary

09:30 – 10:00 Coffee Break

MS-201 Clinical Master Session
10:00 – 11:00 Großer Saal
Family improvement
Chair: Perry Hoffman, USA

001 Family improvement
Andrea Fossati, Italy

MS-202 Methodological Master Session
10:00 – 11:00 Ballsaal
Psychotherapy research
Chair: Martin Bohus, Germany

001 Psychotherapy research
Franz Caspar, Switzerland

SY-210 Invited Symposium
11:15 – 12:45 Großer Saal
Invited Symposium: Comorbidity in personality disorders – challenges for diagnosis and treatment
Chairs: Theresa Morgan, USA
Klaus Lieb, Germany

001 Impulsivity in borderline personality disorder and ADHD
Annegret Krause-Utz, Germany

002 Influence of personality disorders on outcome in other mental disorders
Donald Black, USA

003 Comorbidity in BPD therapy evaluation studies
Klaus Lieb, Germany

004 Comorbidity in borderline personality disorder and bipolar disorder
Theresa Morgan, USA

SY-211 Symposium
11:15 – 12:45 Ballsaal
Conceptual issues in the study of personality disorders
Chairs: John Livesley, Canada
John Clarkin, USA

001 Change in treatments of personality disorders: Conceptual issues
Ueli Kramer, Switzerland

002 Conceptual issues: Contribution of CAPS theory to the organization of personality functioning
John Clarkin, USA

003 The contribution of the five factor model
Thomas A. Widiger, USA

004 The relevance of the medical model to the conceptualization and classification of personality disorder
John Livesley, Canada
**SY-212 Symposium**  
11:15 – 12:45 Kammermusiksaal  
**Neurobiology of adolescent self-harm and borderline personality disorder**  
Chairs: Michael Kaess, Germany  
Julian Koenig, Germany  
001 Differential cortisol response to stress and pain in adolescents with nonsuicidal self-injury  
Michael Kaess, Germany  
002 Neurovisceral integration in adolescent nonsuicidal self-injury and borderline personality disorder  
Julian Koenig, Germany  
003 Hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal axis, childhood adversity and adolescent nonsuicidal self-injury  
Corinna Reichl, Germany  
004 Differential processing of social situations in patients with borderline personality disorder or adolescents with mere non-suicidal self-injury  
Rebecca Brown, Germany  
005 Regional volume reductions in adolescents engaged in non-suicidal self-injury  
Ayaka Ando, Germany

**SY-213 Symposium**  
11:15 – 12:45 Seb. Münster-Saal  
**Recent advances in studies and treatment of narcissistic personality disorder**  
Chairs: Elsa Ronningstam, USA  
Igor Weinberg, USA  
001 Using self-regulatory strength to disentangle more adaptive from more maladaptive variants of narcissism  
Michela Schröder-Abé, Germany  
002 What really is vulnerable narcissism?  
Steven K. Huprich, USA  
003 Implications of attachment insecurity for interventions for treatment alliance with NPD patients  
Igor Weinberg, USA  
004 Motivation and control in evaluation of NPD treatability  
Elsa Ronningstam, USA

**SY-214 Symposium**  
11:15 – 12:45 Trübnersaal  
**Avoidant personality disorder: Intimate relationship difficulties and their clinical implications**  
Chairs: Livia Colle, Italy  
Antonio Semerari, Italy  
001 Social skills training for severe social withdrawal: Mindreading and social sharing abilities  
Livia Colle, Italy  
002 Attachment styles among patients with avoidant personality disorder as compared with borderline personality disorder  
Theresa Wilberg, Norway  
003 Adult attachment styles in patients with avoidant personality disorder compared with social phobia  
Ingeborg Eikenæs, Norway  
004 Schematherapy with cluster-C personality disorders: Working with modes in group schematherapy  
Rosi Reubsaet, The Netherlands

**SY-215 Symposium**  
11:15 – 12:45 Gustav-Mahler-Zimmer  
**Differential diagnosis of borderline personality disorder in adolescents**  
Chairs: Khrista Boylan, Canada  
Lisa Dyce, Canada  
001 Are depression and BPD distinct syndromes in youth?  
Lisa Dyce, Canada  
002 Effects of psychiatric comorbidities on outcomes for participants in dialectical behavior therapy for adolescents  
Marjorie Robb, Canada  
003 Where is BPD in youth depression treatment guidelines?  
Khrista Boylan, Canada  
004 Using eye-movements as a biomarker of adolescent borderline personality disorder  
Olivia Calancie, Canada
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## SY-216 Symposium

**Robert-Schumann-Zimmer**

### Impulsivity in BPD: New imaging results and emerging concepts

**Chairs:** Oliver Tüscher, Germany  
Antonia New, USA

1. **001** Impulsivity in BPD – role of comorbid disorders and transmitters  
Antonia New, USA

2. **002** Different aspects of impulsivity in BPD females without comorbid ADHD  
Sylvia Cackowski, Germany

3. **003** Specificity of impulse control under emotional processing in BPD: An fMRI investigation  
Linda van Zutphen, The Netherlands

4. **004** Neural oscillations in the reward system: Insights with EEG and simultaneous EEG-fMRI and relationship to impulsivity in BPD  
Christoph Mulert, Germany

## SY-217 Symposium

**Hölderlinsaal**

### New insights and trends in the assessment of personality pathology

**Chairs:** Lize Verbeke, Belgium  
Elien De Caluwé, Belgium

1. **001** The development of a situational judgement tool (SJT) for personality disorders  
Lize Verbeke, Belgium

2. **002** Personality assessment using neurophysiological indicators: Exploring the utility of a new perspective  
Takakuni Suzuki, USA

3. **003** Assessing personality pathology along the DSM-5 traits in a psychiatric sample of late adolescents and emerging adults  
Elien De Caluwé, Belgium

4. **004** Bipolarity and the five factor model of personality disorder  
Cristina Crego, USA

## Key Note Session

**Großer Saal**

### KN-201 Functioning in personality disorder

**Chair:** Andrew E. Skodol, USA  
**Speaker:** Lee Anna Clark, USA

### KN-202 Health and morality in personality disorder

**Chair:** Eric Simonsen, Denmark  
**Speaker:** Paul Moran, United Kingdom

## ISSPD Award

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### AW-01 ISSPD Award

**Chair:** Sabine Herpertz, Germany  
**Speaker:** Andrew Chanen, Australia  
**Speaker:** Steven Huprich, USA

## SY-219 Symposium

**Großer Saal**

### Teaching treatments for BPD disorders: What and how?

**Chairs:** Patrick Charbon, Switzerland  
John Gunderson, USA

1. **001** Focusing the therapeutic relationship: How TFP training works in the transference  
Stephan Doering, Austria

2. **002** Rationale, model curriculum, and empirical support for good psychiatric management training as a „first-line“ training approach for all clinicians in basic standards of care for BPD  
Brandon Unruh, USA

3. **003** Why and to whom teach treatments for BPD? A Swiss experience  
Patrick Charbon, Switzerland

4. **004** Dialectical behaviour therapy: Three transferable skills for general psychiatric care of people with BPD  
Amy Gaglia, Austria
RT-201 Round Table
17:00 – 18:30 Ballsaal

Health care services for personality disorders
Chair: Steven K. Huprich, USA
Discussants:
Andrew Chanen, Australia / Carla Sharp, USA
Martin Bohus, Germany / Anthony Bateman, United Kingdom, Donna Bender, USA / Anthony Ruocco, Canada

SY-220 Symposium
17:00 – 18:30 Kammermusiksaal

Psychotherapy for borderline personality disorder: Neurobiological changes
Chairs: Ueli Kramer, Switzerland
Sabine Herpertz, Germany

001 Effects of psychotherapy on neuronal correlates of reappraisal in female patients with borderline personality disorder
Sabine Herpertz, Germany

002 Connectivity analyses in DBT treatment response
Marianne Goodman, USA

003 Pain-mediated affect regulation is reduced after dialectical behavior therapy in borderline personality disorder
Christian Schmahl, Germany

004 Neurofunctional and psychological changes after short-term intervention for borderline personality disorder: A pilot study
Ueli Kramer, Switzerland

SY-221 Symposium
17:00 – 18:30 Seb. Münster-Saal

The role of emotional action tendencies for interpersonal dysfunctions
Chairs: Laura Elisa Müller, Germany
Inge Volman, United Kingdom

001 Oxytonic modulation of the approach-avoidance behavior of persons with avoidant personality disorder and social anxiety
Laura Elisa Müller, Germany

002 Understanding emotional actions
Inge Volman, United Kingdom

003 Approach and avoidance towards aggressive stimuli and its relations to reactive and proactive aggression
Jill Lobbestael, The Netherlands

SY-222 Symposium
17:00 – 18:30 Trübnersaal

Personality pathology and personality structure in adolescence: The role of maltreatment, identity and context/situation
Chairs: Lina Normandin, Canada
Emanuele Preti, Italy

001 Person-situation interactions in adolescence: Toward a better understanding of emotional and behavioral reactions to different situations
Erica Casini, Italy

002 Investigating personality structure in adolescence
Ilaria Maria Antonietta Benzi, Italy

003 Maltreatment and adolescent psychological difficulties, borderline personality features and self-injury in a community sample: A person centered approach
Michael Bégin, Canada

004 Pathological narcissism mediates between abuse and neglect and internalizing/externalizing difficulties in adolescents
Karin Ensink, Canada

SY-223 Symposium
17:00 – 18:30 Gustav-Mahler-Zimmer

Assessment of early and late life personality pathology
Chairs: Gina Rossi, Belgium
Andrea Fossati, Italy

001 Developmentally sensitive markers of personality functioning in adolescents
Joost Hutsebaut, The Netherlands

002 Maladaptive trait domains in older adults: Construct validity of the original and brief form of the personality inventory for DSM-5
Gina Rossi, Belgium

003 Reliability, construct validity and clinical usefulness of the personality inventory for DSM-5 in adolescence
Antonella Somma, Italy

004 Age-neutrality of the VTCI, NEO-FFI and CISS in a clinical sample: Potential differential item functioning in older versus younger adults
Irene Orbons, The Netherlands
### SY-224 Symposium
17:00 – 18:30 Robert-Schumann-Zimmer

**Relationship between level of personality functioning, personality organization and metacognition in the DSM-5 Alternative Model of Personality Disorders (AMPD)**

**Chairs:** Antonino Carcione, Italy  
Leonie Kampe, Germany

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**Identity and self-esteem: Alterations in borderline personality disorders and beyond**

**Chairs:** Stefanie Lis, Germany  
Philip Santangelo, Germany

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### SY-226 Free Communication
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**Free Communication Symposium: Treatment III**

**Chairs:** Antonia New, USA  
Corinne Neukel, Germany

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### SY-301 Invited Symposium

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**Invited Symposium: New directions in assessment and classification of personality disorders**

**Chairs:** Eric Simonsen, Denmark  
Steven K. Huprich, USA

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### SY-302 Symposium

**08:00 – 09:30 Ballsaal**

**Identity and (PD)-pathology in adolescence**

**Chairs:** Kirstin Goth, Switzerland  
Carla Sharp, USA

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**Thursday, September 28, 2017**
**08:00 – 09:30 Trübnersaal**

**Defense mechanisms and psychotherapy outcome in treatment of personality disorders and depression**
Chairs: John Christopher Perry, Canada
       Sebastian Euler, Switzerland

**001** Change in defense mechanisms during treatment of adults with recurrent depression with and without PDs
       John Christopher Perry, Canada

**002** DBT affects defense mechanisms in BPD – a study on conceptual integration of change patterns in psychotherapy
       Sebastian Euler, Switzerland

**003** A review and meta-analysis of changes in defense mechanisms in psychotherapy studies of patients with PD vs. non-PD and its predictive value for therapy outcome
       Anna Babl, Switzerland

**004** The relationship between patient object relations and the therapeutic alliance
       Paula Errazuriz, Chile

### SY-306 Symposium
**08:00 – 09:30 Gustav-Mahler-Zimmer**

**First empirical approximations to assessing epistemic trust**
Chairs: Tobias Nolte, United Kingdom
       Peter Fonagy, United Kingdom

**001** Development of the epistemic trust assessment
       Paul Schroeder, Germany

**002** Epistemic trust and BPD: An experimental approach
       Patrick Luyten, United Kingdom

**003** Epistemic trust in adolescents and BPD patients: Two experimental approximations
       Tobias Nolte, United Kingdom

**004** The impact of early life maltreatment on maternal sensitivity and the maternal brain
       Corinne Neukel, Germany

### SY-307 Symposium
**08:00 – 09:30 Robert-Schumann-Zimmer**

**Shame, emotional pain, self injury-suicide and borderline personality disorder: What we know and what we need to know about recognizing and coping with emotional pain**
Chairs: Valerie Porr, USA
       Lisa Rosenberg, USA

**001** Shame, emotional pain, self injury-suicide and borderline personality disorder: What we know and what we need to know about recognizing and coping with emotional pain
       Valerie Porr, USA

**002** Teaching family techniques for coping with the powerful impact of shame, rejection and perceived criticism experienced by people with BPD in family interactions
       Lisa Rosenberg, USA

**003** An introspective young woman with BPD
       Hayley Baker, USA

**004** Acute suicidal affective disturbance
       Thomas Joiner, USA

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**Free Communication Symposium: Assessment/classification II**
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       Alexandre Côté, Canada

**001** Development and initial validation of the comprehensive assessment of psychopathic personality – self-report (CAPP-SR)
       Martin Sellbom, New Zealand

**002** Animating personality: How to capture and contain personality disorder in 30 frames per second
       Florence Dalton, United Kingdom

**003** A dimensional perspective on the associations between BPD and childhood adversity
       Emily Vanderbleek, USA

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#### New findings on emotion regulation dysfunction in personality disorders

**Chairs:** Annemarie Miano, Germany
Sven Barnew, Germany

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Sven Barnew, Germany

**002** Emotion regulation flexibility in daily life and borderline personality features  
Katherine L. Dixon-Gordon, USA

**003** Support seeking and support providing: Dyadic emotion regulation in romantic relationships of patients with borderline personality disorder  
Annemarie Miano, Germany

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**Chairs:** Nikolaus Kleindienst, Germany
Johanna Hepp, Germany

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Ulrich Ebner-Priemer, Germany

**002** Linking momentary interpersonal problems to affective instability in borderline personality disorder: An EMA study  
Johanna Hepp, Germany

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Lori Scott, USA

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Nikolaus Kleindienst, Germany

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#### Personality structure: Assessment and change through transference-focused psychotherapy

**Chairs:** Emanuele Preti, Italy
Stephan Doering, Austria

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Emanuele Preti, Italy

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**Mechanisms of change in treatments of personality disorders: State of the art**

*Chairs: Ueli Kramer, Switzerland  
Kenneth N. Levy, USA*

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  Change in Coping Action Patterns and psychotherapy outcome in recurrent major depression with and without personality disorders  
  John Christopher Perry, Canada

- **002**  
  Identity and attachment as a mechanisms of change in the development and treatment of borderline personality disorder  
  Kenneth N. Levy, USA

- **003**  
  Mindfulness and distress tolerance: Mediators of change in dialectical behaviour therapy skills training  
  Shelley McMain, Canada

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  Differential effects of psychotherapy and pharmacotherapy on theory of mind network function  
  Knut Schnell, Germany

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**Helping families with a youth living with borderline personality disorder**

*Chairs: Rosanna Ruppert, Canada  
Susanne Schlüter-Müller, Switzerland*

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  The impact on families when a child is undiagnosed  
  Lynn Courey, Canada

- **002**  
  How to include parents in the therapy of young people with borderline personality disorder  
  Susanne Schlüter-Müller, Switzerland

- **003**  
  The impact of BPD in young people on their their relatives  
  Marc Birkholzer, Switzerland

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  Empowering families with skills to regain a life worth living  
  Rosanna Ruppert, Canada

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**Cultural influence on identifying and treating personality disorders**

*Chairs: Elsa Ronningstam, USA  
Maria Elena Ridolfi, Italy*

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  Personality disorder: A New Zealand perspective  
  Giles Newton-Howes, New Zealand

- **002**  
  Cultural influence on the treatment of borderline personality disorder in Italy  
  Maria Elena Ridolfi, Italy

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  Igor Weinberg, USA

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  Personality Disorders in elitist versus socially oriented subcultures  
  Elsa Ronningstam, USA

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  Personality disorders or behavioral epidemics? A report of behavioral changes in a developing country  
  Mohammad Arbabi, Islamic Republic of Iran

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**The more things change, the more they stay the same – neurobiological and psychosocial findings in remitted patients from the Clinical Research Unit on BPD**

*Chairs: Christian Schmahl, Germany  
Sabine Herpertz, Germany*

- **001**  
  20-years after: Long term outcome in patients with BPD after DBT  
  Martin Bohus, Germany

- **002**  
  Brain body signaling in acute and remitted patients with BPD  
  Laura Elisa Müller, Germany

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  Do alterations of social cognition persist after remission from acute BPD psychopathology?  
  Stefanie Lis, Germany

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T. Widiger

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Mercedes Perez-Rodriguez, USA

009 Emotional regulation in cluster B and C personality disorders: Same problems, different solutions
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Ely Marceau, Australia
B. F. S. Grenyer, J. Lunn, J. Berry, P. J. Kelly, N. Solowij

003 Relationship of early-life stress and resilience with comorbid borderline personality disorder in major depressive disorder
Jeong-Ho Seok, Republic of Korea
M.-K. Kim, S. W. Choi, H. I. Park, J. S. Kim

004 General hospital admissions among people with personality disorder: A retrospective cohort study
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005 Rejection sensitivity and borderline personality disorder features: A mediation model of self-criticism and attachment anxiety
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Daniel Leising, Germany  
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Shalini Choudhary, India

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