Back to Basics:
Integrating Clinical and Scientific Knowledge to Advance the Field of Trauma

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Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the ISTSS 31st Annual Meeting! The theme of this year’s meeting is “Back to Basics: Integrating Clinical and Scientific Knowledge to Advance the Field of Trauma.”

In the past 20 years, neurobiological and clinical research on the effects of trauma and processes of recovery has evolved at a great pace and in many different directions. Not all insights have been effectively translated into prevention and intervention strategies, however, and treatment facilities are still particularly poor in countries where trauma is most present.

In this era of both exciting scientific innovations and worldwide globalization, the aim of this meeting is to help bridge the gap between basic (neurobiological, genetic and clinical) research and clinical practice, and facilitate the transference and implementation of knowledge. This meeting features new and exciting developments in the field of trauma and their potential for new treatment interventions by internationally highly recognized experts in the field.

Moreover, panels and workshops provide a lively forum for critical discussions on what we have learned so far. In addition to high-quality, scientific contributions, there are ample opportunities to reflect on the topics that need to be addressed from a clinical point of view and the challenges in clinical practice that hamper optimal implementation of effective interventions. All in all, this meeting invites attendees to broaden their perspectives, intensify the clinician-researcher dialogue, and promote more interdisciplinary collaborative learning, within the context of the exciting vibes of New Orleans.

Welcome to New Orleans and an outstanding educational event.

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Christian Schmahl, MD-PhD (Co-Chair, Scientific Committee)
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**Tuesday, November 3**
4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.  Registration Desk Open

**Wednesday, November 4**
7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.  Coffee and Tea Service
7:30 a.m. – 6:15 p.m.  Registration Desk Open
8:30 a.m. – Noon  Pre-Meeting Institutes
8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.  Paper in a Day
10:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.  Bookstore Open
Noon – 1:30 p.m.  Lunch on Your Own
1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  Pre-Meeting Institutes
3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  Exhibitor Setup
6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.  Keynote Address

**Thursday, November 5**
7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.  Coffee and Tea Service
7:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.  Registration Desk Open
8:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.  Poster Session 1 Setup
8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.  Exhibits Open
8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.  Bookstore Open
8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.  Keynote Address
10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.  Concurrent Session 1
10:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.  Poster Viewing Session 1
11:15 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.  Special Interest Group (SIG) Meetings
11:45 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.  Special Added Session
1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.  Concurrent Session 2
2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.  Concurrent Session 3
4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.  Concurrent Session 4
5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.  Author Attended Poster Session 1 (Cash Bar)
7:00 p.m.  Poster Session 1 Dismantle
7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.  Welcome Reception with SIG Endorsed Posters

**Friday, November 6**
7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.  Coffee and Tea Service
7:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.  Registration Desk Open
8:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.  Poster Session 2 Setup
8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.  Exhibits Open
8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.  Bookstore Open
8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.  Keynote Address
10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.  Concurrent Session 5
10:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.  Poster Viewing Session 2
11:15 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.  Student Lunch Meeting
11:15 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.  Lunch on Your Own
1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.  Concurrent Session 6
1:15 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.  Internship and Post-Doctoral Program Networking Fair
2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.  Concurrent Session 7
4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.  Concurrent Session 8
5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.  Author Attended Poster Session 2 (Cash Bar)
7:00 p.m.  Poster Session 2 Dismantle
7:15 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.  ISTSS Business Meeting
Evening Events to be Announced

**Saturday, November 7**
7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.  Coffee and Tea Service
7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.  Registration Desk Open
8:00 a.m. – Noon  Exhibits Open
8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.  Bookstore Open
8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.  Keynote Address
8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.  Concurrent Session 9
10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.  Concurrent Session 10
11:15 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.  Lunch on Your Own
11:30 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.  Special Interest Group (SIG) Meetings
1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.  Concurrent Session 11
2:30 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.  Concurrent Session 12
Noon – 5:30 p.m.  Exhibitor Dismantle
4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.  Closing International Panel
5:30 p.m.  Meeting Adjourns
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- **Tuesday, November 3**: 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
- **Wednesday, November 4**: 7:30 a.m. – 6:15 p.m.
- **Thursday, November 5**: 7:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
- **Friday, November 6**: 7:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
- **Saturday, November 7**: 7:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

**Participation in the ISTSS 31st Annual Meeting is limited to registered delegates.**

**Your full registration includes:**

- Education sessions and materials
- Admission to all program sessions (except Pre-Meeting Institutes, which require an additional fee)
- Admission to poster sessions
- PDF Final Program, Online Conference App and access to online itinerary builder

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- Welcome Reception with Featured Poster Presentations
- Morning coffee and tea networking opportunities
- Special Interest Group (SIG) meetings
- Conference Sessions
- Four Keynote Addresses
- Invited Sessions
- Master Clinician Series
- Master Methodologist Series
- Annual Business Meeting
- Committee and Task Force Meetings
- Student Poster Award
- Internship and Postdoctoral Program Networking Fair
- Exhibits of products and services
- ISTSS Bookstore

**Contemplation and Reflection Room**

**Audubon Room, Fifth Floor**

A special room has been set aside for quiet reflection, prayer and meditation.

- **Thursday, November 5**: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- **Friday, November 6**: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- **Saturday, November 7**: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

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All sessions and events at the ISTSS 31st Annual Meeting will take place at the New Orleans Marriott Hotel. Floor plans of the meeting facilities can be found on the back of this program.

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**ISTSS Bookstore**

**Third Floor**

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- **Wednesday, November 4**: 10:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- **Thursday, November 5**: 8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- **Friday, November 6**: 8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- **Saturday, November 7**: 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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- **Sunday**: 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
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Meeting Room Locator Key at the New Orleans Marriott

A floor plan of the meeting facilities can be found on the back of this program.

Second Floor

Galerie 2        Galerie 5
Galerie 3        Galerie 6
Galerie 4

Third Floor

Plenary Room – Acacia  Salon D
Carondelet        Salon E
Salon A – C        Salon F – H

Fourth Floor

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Balcony L – M
Committee Meeting Rooms
Bacchus
Regent
Bonaparte

41st Floor
St. Charles

Posters – Preservation Hall, Second Floor
Registration – Preservation Hall Foyer, Second Floor
Speaker Ready Room – Iberville, Fourth Floor
Exhibits – Second Floor

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Exhibits

Ballroom Foyer, Third Floor

Thursday, November 5  8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Friday, November 6    8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 7   8:00 a.m. – Noon

Stop by the exhibits to see the display of products and services of interest to the trauma field. The exhibits provide valuable interaction between the profession and organizations that supply products and services.

A list of the exhibitors can be found on page 11 of the final program with additional exhibitors listed in the on-site newsletter in your registration packet.

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http://owpm.net/abstracts/ISTSS/itinerary

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Iberville, Fourth Floor

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Wednesday, November 4  7:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 5    8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Friday, November 6    8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 7   8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Student Poster Award

ISTSS will present the annual Student Poster Award at the ISTSS Business Meeting, November 6 at 7:15 p.m. The winner will receive a complimentary 2016 meeting registration, with additional presenters receiving honorable mention certificates.
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The Institute on Violence, Abuse & Trauma (IVAT) and the Family Violence & Sexual Assault Institute (FVSAI) work together as comprehensive resource, training and professional services centers concerned with all aspects of violence, abuse and trauma. IVAT/FVSAI bridge gaps and help improve systems of care on local, national and global levels through collaborations. IVAT/FVSAI offer professional training, continuing education, certifications, publications and journals, a bookstore, professional clinical and forensic services, research, program evaluations, two annual international summits, and think tanks.

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Lucida Treatment Center offers a program for Co-Occurring and substance use disorders, and a mental health program for women with a primary mental health diagnosis. Lucida is accredited by the Joint Commission and blends evidence-based and alternative therapies, exceptional psychiatric, bilingual clinical and medical staff, personalized care, and resort-style amenities. We are located just steps from the intercostal Waterway in Palm Beach County, Florida.

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The Center is a specialized continuum of behavioral health services for short-term directed treatment of adults who exhibit acute symptoms associated with posttraumatic and dissociative disorders and other trauma-based conditions. The Center’s innovative program can provide stabilization and training in self-management skills through the use of stage-oriented strategies within a trauma framework. Designed to meet the individual needs of patients at different stages of treatment, out problem and skill focused continuum of care includes inpatient and partial hospitalization.

The New Orleans Institute at River Oaks Hospital
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When outpatient and inpatient stabilization programs have been unsuccessful in containing self-destructive symptoms, individuals may require the intensive inpatient treatment offered at The New Orleans Institute. Since 1989, thousands of individuals from the U.S., Canada, Europe and South America have received this specialized care for trauma-based disorders (childhood or adult onset), compulsive behaviors, eating disorders and post-traumatic stress. Specialized treatment is also available for members of the military and their families.

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The Trauma Disorders Program, part of the Sheppard Pratt Health System, is a nationally and internationally recognized program for the treatment of individuals with trauma-related conditions including dissociative disorders and other complex post-traumatic conditions. It is comprised of a 22-bed coed inpatient unit, an outpatient program, a postdoctoral fellowship program, and research and consultation components. Our inpatient program, has received referrals from across the US and from Canada, and utilizes an intensive multidisciplinary treatment approach through individual therapy, milieu therapy, and process-oriented, experiential, and psycho-educational group therapies to assist with recovery and return to the community.

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**Special Events/Meetings**

**ISTSS Special Interest Group Meetings**

Thursday, November 5, 11:30 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.  
Saturday, November 7, 11:30 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.

Special Interest Groups (SIGs) provide members with a forum for communication and interaction about specific topic areas related to traumatic stress and provides a means of personal and professional involvement in the activities of the society. See page 45 for a listing of specific SIG meetings for each day. All meeting participants are welcome to attend.

**ISTSS Awards**

Thursday, November 5, 8:30 a.m.  
Friday, November 6, 8:30 a.m.  
Acadia, Third Floor

Help us recognize the recipients of this year’s ISTSS awards. The awards will be given before the keynote addresses on Thursday and Friday. See a list of 2015 award winners on page 49.

**Welcome Reception with SIG Endorsed Poster Presentations**

Thursday, November 5, 7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.  
Acadia, Third Floor

Join us to welcome attendees to the ISTSS 31st Annual Meeting. A selection of the top posters will be presented, organized by the Special Interest Groups. This will be a great opportunity to talk with SIG Chairs and poster presenters about the outstanding work happening in special interest areas.

Enjoy a discussion with presenters while hors d’oeuvres are served alongside a cash bar.

See pages 142 – 145 for the list of posters being presented.

**ISTSS Student Lunch Meeting**

Friday, November 6, 11:15 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.  
Carondelet, Third Floor

All student members and nonmembers are invited to attend the student section meeting at the 31st Annual ISTSS conference on Friday, November 6. This lunch meeting provides a great opportunity to meet and network with fellow students and future colleagues, as well as leaders in the field of traumatic stress studies from around the world. The recipients of the three Student Section awards will be announced.

This year’s meeting will feature “SPEED-MEETING” – a format based on the idea of speed-dating. Trauma experts will rotate between tables and provide students with an incredible opportunity to get to know the expert quickly, ask questions and glean wisdom and guidance from those who have successfully journeyed the same paths that students currently travel. It is our hope that students will learn and grow from this mini-mentorship exercise, feel more comfortable approaching trauma experts (and others) at the meeting and generally feel more a part of the ISTSS family.

Pre-registered students will receive lunch paid for by ISTSS.

The Internship and Postdoctoral Networking Fair will be immediately following this lunch meeting. See you there!

**Business Meeting**

Friday, November 6, 7:15 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.  
Salon E, Third Floor

All meeting participants are invited to attend the Annual Business Meeting. Learn about the Society, ask questions and make suggestions about ISTSS. In addition to meeting ISTSS leadership, student poster awards will be presented and travel grant recipients will be announced.

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**In Memoriam**

ISTSS wishes to acknowledge members who have passed away this year.  
John P. Wilson, PhD, was the Society’s Second President (1987-1988).  
Henry Krystal, MD, received the ISTSS Lifetime Achievement Award in 1992.
Membership Information

Join the International Society for Traumatic Stress Studies and become a member of the largest association dedicated to the discovery and dissemination of knowledge about policy, program and treatment initiatives that seek to reduce traumatic stressors and their immediate and long-term consequences. Take advantage of the reduced member registration rate along with all the other benefits of being an ISTSS member.

Join today using the secure online membership application at www.istss.org.

ISTSS membership includes:
- Peer-reviewed Journal of Traumatic Stress
- Clinician Directory listing
- Discounted ISTSS Annual Meeting rate
- Preferred pricing for continuing education courses, webinars and expert trainings
- StressPoints e-Newsletter
- Traumatic Stress e-NewsBrief
- Access to Member’s Only Section with searchable membership directory and diagnostic scales
- Discounts on selected publications from Taylor and Francis
- Ability to join Special Interest Groups and Committees

Your ISTSS membership plays an important role in supporting international trauma research and treatment. ISTSS membership is based on a calendar year — January 1 through December 31 — and dues are not prorated. Applicants joining after October 1 will be paid through the following membership year.

For 2016, regular membership in ISTSS is $225, which includes both print and electronic versions of the Journal of Traumatic Stress (JTS), or $205, which includes the electronic version of JTS only. Early Career Professional membership is $130, which includes both print and electronic versions of JTS, or $110, which includes the electronic version of JTS only. Student membership is $95, which includes both print and electronic versions of JTS, or $75, which includes the electronic version of JTS only.

Corresponding Membership

The Corresponding Membership is FREE to individuals who reside in an African country.*

Corresponding Members will enjoy some of the great ISTSS membership benefits including:
- Access to Membership Directory on ISTSS website
- Broadcast email announcements
- StressPoints e-Newsletter
- Ability to join Committees and Special Interest Groups
- Opportunity to nominate (self or other) for ISTSS grants and awards
- Opportunity to receive ISTSS grants and awards
- Option to submit names of ISTSS Regular Members for consideration by the Nominations Committee to stand for election to the Board of Directors

* Corresponding Membership is valid January 1, 2016 - December 31, 2016. Eligible individuals must not have a prior connection to ISTSS or to the organizations that partners with ISTSS (ALFEST, ASTSS, CPA TSS, DeGPT, ESTSS, JSTSS, SAPsi or AsianSTSS).
Internship & Postdoctoral Program Networking Fair
Friday, November 6, 1:45 p.m. – 3:30 p.m., Carondelet, 3rd Floor

Advanced Fellowship in Mental Illness Research and Treatment – National Center for PTSD – Clinical Neurosciences Division (PTSD Focus) and Mental Illness Research Education and Clinical Center (SUD/Dual Diagnosis Focus)
West Haven, Connecticut
1. Veterans and Civilians, primarily adults, but some opportunities to work with children depending on the population(s) of interest of primary mentor
2. National Center for PTSD – Clinical Neurosciences Division (PTSD Focus) and Mental Illness Research Education and Clinical Center (SUD/Dual Diagnosis Focus)
3. Clinically oriented research and advanced clinical training – the VA and Yale University provide a rich environment for diverse clinical, research, and academic training.

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Advanced Fellowship Program in PTSD Mental Health Research and Treatment (MIRECC fellowship)
1. San Francisco VA Medical Center
2. Psychology Research Fellows
3. PTSD Research
4. Opportunity to work with a research mentor on PTSD related projects; also will attend weekly seminars sponsored by MIRECC.

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Durham VA Medical Center Internship Program & Postdoctoral Fellowship Program (APA-accredited, in both cases)
Durham, NC
1. Women veterans, Veterans returning from Afghanistan and Iraq, Veterans with serious mental illness
2. Trauma Recovery, Psychosocial Rehabilitation and Recovery
3. Internships and Fellowships

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VA Palo Alto Healthcare System Clinical Psychology Internship Training Program and Clinical Psychology Postdoctoral Fellowship Program
Palo Alto, CA
1. Veterans, Active-Duty Service Members, Families
2. PTSD, Military Sexual Trauma, Childhood, Trauma, Childhood Sexual Abuse, Polytraumatic Injuries
3. Internships and Postdoctoral Fellowships

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UCSD/VA San Diego Psychology Internship Training Program
VA San Diego
Rotation pairings:
1. VA Military Sexual Trauma and Interpersonal Trauma Clinic (Allard)/ VA DBT Clinic (Nappi)
2. VA Mission Valley PTSD Clinic (Campbell)/ UCSD Outpatient Psychiatry(Judd/Twamley)
3. La Jolla PTSD Clinic (Angkaw) VA Substance Abuse / Mental Illness (SAMI) Program (Trim)
4. VA Substance Abuse Rehabilitation and Recovery Treatment Program (SARRTP/Davis)/ VA Smoking Cessation (Myers) /VA Behavioral Health Interdisciplinary Program (??)
5. VA TBI Cognitive Rehabilitation Clinic (Jax)/VA La Jolla PTSD Clinic (Angkaw)

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VASDHS / UCSD Clinical Psychology Postdoctoral Residency Program
VA San Diego
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1. Anxiety Disorders Clinic (provides some treatment for PTSD related to civilian trauma, and MST)
2. PTSD
3. Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Mental Health: works in LGBT Mental Health across various specialty clinics, including: the Military Sexual and Interpersonal Trauma (MST/IPT) clinic, the Family Mental Health Program (Couples), and the Special Infectious Disease (SPI/DIV) clinic
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Continuing Education

Educational Need

The ISTSS Annual Meeting provides a forum for sharing research, clinical strategies, public policy concerns and theoretical formulations on trauma. It is an international assembly of professionals and students representing an array of disciplines including psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, nurses, counselors, researchers, administrators, victim advocates, journalists, clergy and others with an interest in the study and treatment of traumatic stress. Speakers are strongly requested to avoid unnecessary jargon and to make their work and its implication to the traumatic stress field as accessible as possible to those who do not share their particular perspective and type of scientific approach. This is designed to facilitate increased understanding of what different types of researchers (e.g., basic scientists, clinical researchers) focusing on different types of traumatic stressors (e.g., child maltreatment, disasters, terrorism, war) using different research methods and perspectives (e.g., epidemiology, genetics, psychosocial, psychobiological) have found as well as what the implications of their work are for the traumatic stress field. Our aspirational goal is to establish a jargon-free zone in which experts maximize communication of their work, findings and implications in a way that facilitates understanding and cross-fertilization among researchers, clinicians and policy makers from other perspectives.

Conference Goals

Participants of the ISTSS Annual Meeting will be able to:

- Discuss insights from basic science that contribute to a better understanding of trauma and its consequences;
- Identify innovative methods in the field of trauma that can enhance treatment response in trauma-exposed persons; and
- Describe ways that innovations in conceptualization, research methods and practices help clinicians to tailor treatments to groups or individuals.

Continuing Medical Education Accreditation

This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the accreditation requirements and policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACMCE) through the joint providership of Boston University School of Medicine and the International Society for Traumatic Stress Studies. Boston University School of Medicine is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

Credit Designation

Boston University School of Medicine designates this live activity for a maximum of 29 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

Note: CME includes author-attended poster sessions.

CME Course Director

Danny Kaloupek, PhD, Boston University School of Medicine

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Psychology: The Institute for Continuing Education is an organization approved by the American Psychological Association (APA) to sponsor continuing education for psychologists. The Institute for Continuing Education maintains responsibility for this program and its content. All clinical sessions are eligible for CE credit for psychology credit.

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- New York: No CE credit offered for New York social workers.

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Note: This program has not been pre-approved by the LA MFT Board.

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NAADAC Provider No. 00243.

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Note: *Author-attended poster sessions are available for CME only.
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<td>Christopher</td>
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<td>Christopher M. Layne is a partner in InteractiveDiscovery, which designs interactive graphical technology for strengthening statistical, psychometric, and assessment related competencies.</td>
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<td>Israel</td>
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<td>Charles</td>
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<td>Pfizer Corporation - contracted research; Eli Lilly - contracted research</td>
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<td>Christine</td>
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<td>Pending patent applications (use of neurosteroids and derivatives in CNS disorders and for lowering cholesterol); no patents issued; no licensing in place</td>
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<td>Yutaka</td>
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<td>Takeda Pharmaceutical Company Ltd, lecture fee; Suntory Wellness Ltd, lecture fee</td>
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<td>New Harbinger is hosting the web-based therapy, Dr. Follette is an author</td>
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<td>J Don</td>
<td>Richardson</td>
<td>Acted as presenter (once) for the pharmaceutical company Otsuka (in Canada they make aripiprazole</td>
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<td>Barbara</td>
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<td>Boom uitgeverij; author, book royalties; Cure and Care Development; trainer</td>
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<td>Winfrey</td>
<td>American Cancer Society, Speaker’s Bureau; Janssen Pharmaceuticals, Speaker; Gilead Sciences, Hepatitis B Advisory Board Member</td>
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<td>Zamperi</td>
<td>Clinical Ciclo de Mutação (psychotherapist)</td>
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## Unlabeled/Investigation Uses of Products or Devices

The following faculty indicated that they plan to discuss unlabeled or investigational uses of products or devices. They have agreed to disclose this to participants. All other faculty named in this program have completed content validation forms and indicated they would not be discussing unlabeled or investigational uses of any products or devices.

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<td>1655: Experimental use of transcranial electrical stimulation</td>
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<td>David</td>
<td>Benedek</td>
<td>We will present a poster on a pilot study of Riluzole for PTSD. Riluzole is FDA approved for ALS--but not PTSD. Control number: 327</td>
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<td>Nancy</td>
<td>Bernardy</td>
<td>We will discuss the use of prazosin to treat trauma-related nightmares which is off-label use.</td>
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<td>Lori</td>
<td>Davis</td>
<td>There are only 2 medications FDA approved for the treatment of PTSD (sertraline and paroxetine). All others mentioned are off label use. (Control #381).</td>
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<td>Joop</td>
<td>De Jong</td>
<td>698 Training in Symptom-Based Pharmacotherapy Approaches to PTSD</td>
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<td>John</td>
<td>Doe</td>
<td>epinephrine aerosol for smoke inhalation</td>
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<td>Elena</td>
<td>Holz</td>
<td>In a double-blind and placebo-controlled design we give healthy subjects doses of hydrocortisone to test the effects on analogue intrusive memories. Control number: 805</td>
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<td>John</td>
<td>Krystal</td>
<td>Control #1714. PTSD: From Neurobiology to Treatment Off-label uses mentioned: Prazosin, ketamine, d-cycloserine, neuropeptide Y</td>
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<td>Christine</td>
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<td>Some neurosteroids are available over-the-counter as dietary supplements in the U.S (#1811)</td>
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<td>Melissa</td>
<td>Peskin</td>
<td>1592. D-cycloserine, an FDA approved medication for the treatment of Tuberculosis, was used as a cognitive enhancer.</td>
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<td>Ann M</td>
<td>Rasmusson</td>
<td>1. 281 Multiple Molecular Pathways to GABAergic Neuroactive Steroid Deficiency and Resulting Posttraumatic Conditions: Implications for Prevention and Treatment 2. Symp 174 Neurobiological mechanisms of posttraumatic stress disorder and associated medical comorbidities May discuss commercially available synthetic derivatives of neurosteroids or other currently available medications that may impact neurosteroid deficiencies or other neurobiological systems involved in the pathophysiology of PTSD or PTSD-related psychiatric, pain or other medical comorbidities. Will indicate off-label issues.</td>
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<td>J Don</td>
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<td>In the presentation with control number #1016 patients were prescribed antidepressant, antipsychotic/mood stabilizer, anticonvulsant off label.</td>
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<td>Richard</td>
<td>Ross</td>
<td>Prazosin is used, off-label, for the treatment of recurrent nightmares.</td>
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<td>D-cycloserine in conjunction with exposure therapy for PTSD</td>
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<td>Patricia</td>
<td>Spangler</td>
<td>The control number is 327. We are presenting preliminary findings on an investigation of riluzole (approved for ALS) for off-label use as an adjunctive treatment for PTSD.</td>
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<td>#82 Symposium refers to Opioids for PTSD</td>
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<td>Peter</td>
<td>Tuerk</td>
<td>1448 Extinction Enhancement with Yohimbine HCl: Preliminary Findings from a Double-Blind Placebo Controlled Trial This presentation involves the use of Yohimbine HCl as an extinction enhancing agent. There is an IND filed with the FDA.</td>
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<td>Mirjam</td>
<td>Van Zuiden</td>
<td>1166: efficacy of intranasal oxytocin administration to prevent development of PTSD</td>
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<td>Eric</td>
<td>Vermetten</td>
<td>698 Training in Symptom-Based Pharmacotherapy Approaches to PTSD prazosine, doxazosine, alfuzosine for treatment of sleep related nightmares in PTSD</td>
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<td>Attachment-Focused Trauma Treatment for Children and Adolescents: Phase-Oriented Strategies for Addressing Complex Trauma Disorders</td>
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<td>Turn it Up: Music as a Medium for Engagement and Change in Trauma-Focused Therapy</td>
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<td>Using a Community-Based Participatory Action Research Model to Develop Trauma-Informed Services for Mothers in High Risk Urban Neighborhoods</td>
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<td>Seeking Asylum: Challenges Faced by the LGBT Community</td>
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<td>In ACT, there are several experiential exercises that can sometime lead to emotional upset. These exercises are done in the context of training. Participants may choose to decline the exercise if they do not want to do it.</td>
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<td>Transdiagnostic Dimensional Structure of Posttraumatic Stress and Major Depressive Symptoms in World Trade Center Responders</td>
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<td>Emergency Preparedness and Role Clarity among Rescue Workers during the Terror Attacks in Norway July 22, 2011</td>
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<td>Perhaps some pictures, but probably not</td>
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<td>Cue-Centered Therapy for Youth Exposed to Chronic Trauma: A Structured Multi-Modal Intervention</td>
<td>Concurrent Session 8</td>
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<td>There may be discussion of case examples of chronically traumatized youth.</td>
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<td>Implementing Trauma-Informed Care in a Pediatric Medical Setting: Results from a Pilot Program</td>
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<td>November 6, 2015 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Marriott’s Preservation Hall-Studios</td>
<td>Discussing adverse experiences and trauma symptoms that may occur in childhood.</td>
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<td>Coping in Pregnant Women after Intimate Partner Violence</td>
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<td>Discussion of intimate partner violence and experiences of PTSD</td>
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<td>Guilt and Shame Among Military Personnel and Veterans who have Experienced Military Sexual Trauma</td>
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<td>Sexual Assault Against Men in an African Asylum-Seeking Population: Suffering in Silence</td>
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<td>Sexual assault against men is a difficult topic for many. Some patient quotes may be used to describe torture and trauma experiences.</td>
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<td>Does Depression Increase Threat of Sexual Re-Victimization Among Survivors? Risk Perception and Resistance Self-Efficacy as Mechanisms</td>
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<td>Some graphic descriptions of war-related violence</td>
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<td>Working with International Populations who Experience Sexual Violence: A Critical Examination of Sociocultural Impacts on Research Methods and Applications</td>
<td>Author Attended Poster Session 2</td>
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<td>The presentation will explicitly discuss the impact of sociocultural factors on theories, conceptualizations, and definitions of sexual violence.</td>
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<td>Concurrent Session 9</td>
<td>November 07, 2015 8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m. Galerie 6</td>
<td>There is a brief video whereby written quotes from youth are used to express their experiences with violence.</td>
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<td>Protective and Risk Factors for Sexual Assault in College Women: Differences between Students with European Ancestry and Asian/Pacific Islander Ancestry</td>
<td>Concurrent Session 11</td>
<td>November 07, 2015 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m. Salon D</td>
<td>I will be discussing the topic of sexual assault which may be distressing to some. However, it is in the title and audience members who attend will be aware that the topic is examining risk and protective factors of sexual assault.</td>
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<td>Bounce Back: Development and Preliminary Evaluation of an Intervention for Elementary School Children Exposed to Traumatic Events</td>
<td>Concurrent Session 12</td>
<td>November 07, 2015 2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. Galerie 3</td>
<td>We plan to show examples of writing / drawings children make within the Bounce Back intervention as part of their trauma narrative.</td>
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<td>Working Collaboratively to Help Unaccompanied Undocumented Children: Terra Firma Immigrant Youth Clinic</td>
<td>Concurrent Session 12</td>
<td>November 07, 2015 2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. Galerie 6</td>
<td>Discussions of traumatic experiences and impact unaccompanied undocumented children endure may elicit discomfort or emotional reactions in the audience.</td>
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Keynote Panel

Wednesday, November 4, 6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Acadia, 3rd Floor

Katrina’s Children 10 Years Later:
Crisis, Trauma, Recovery, Resilience

Primary Keyword: Commun
Secondary Keywords: Commun-Comm/Int-Complex-Nat/Dis
Population Type: Child/Adol
Presentation Level: I
Region: Industrialized
Moderator: Joy Osofsky, PhD
Osofsky, Howard, MD, PhD, Lawrason, Beverly, Speier, Anthony, PhD
1LSU Health Sciences Center, New Orleans, Louisiana, USA
2St. Bernard Parish Public Schools, Chalmette, Louisiana, USA

The majority of children of all ages in parishes highly impacted by Hurricane Katrina experienced major initial and longer term traumatic stress. Most had major damage or loss of home with one or more displacements, common during the first year. Over a third of children were separated from primary caregivers after the loss of their home. Almost 25% had relatives or friends injured; 14% experienced death of a relative or friend. In addition to the immediate trauma, many had disruptions in their lives for many years. What is it like for children and adolescents 10 years later? The opening session will take a careful look a decade later at the experiences of children and adolescents in St. Bernard Parish. St. Bernard Parish, adjacent to New Orleans, suffered major devastation, with a subsequent oil explosion resulting in a question about whether the parish could or would be allowed to rebuild. The recovery, local community, state, and government responses, the reopening of school, and the role of schools in building resilience in the devastated community will be the focus of the session. Preparation and response efforts, together with implications for the resilience after major disasters will be emphasized.

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Lutz Goldbeck
Professor and Head of Department of Psychotherapy Research and Behavioral Medicine, Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
University of Ulm, Germany
Keynote Address

Thursday, November 5, 8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.
Acadia, 3rd Floor

PTSD: From Neurobiology to Treatment

Primary Keyword: Bio Med
Secondary Keywords: Clin Res-Practice-Bio/Int-Neuro
Population Type: Adult
Presentation Level: A
Region: Global

John H. Krystal, MD
Yale School of Medicine, New Haven, Connecticut, USA

The effective treatment of PTSD is limited by the small number of validated pharmacotherapy options. The central hypothesis of this presentation is that new medication treatments will emerge from a deeper understanding of the neurobiology of this disorder. To illustrate ways that the neurobiology of PTSD is informing the development of new medication strategies, this presentation will highlight major advances in the neurobiology of PTSD and link these insights to novel therapeutic strategies. In doing so, this presentation will take a historical perspective and highlight advances from the 25 years of research within the Clinical Neuroscience Division of the National Center for PTSD of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. It will begin by describing disturbances in brain noradrenaline signaling that contribute to anxiety-like symptoms of PTSD and link these alterations to the effectiveness of prazosin and other medications. It will highlight the interplay of noradrenaline signaling and Neuropeptide Y in resilience and PTSD, providing evidence that NPY might be a future target for pharmacotherapies. It will then describe alterations in serotonin (5HT) signaling in PTSD and link these abnormalities to the effectiveness of antidepressants, serotonin receptor antagonists, and second generation antipsychotic medications. In thinking about the future of PTSD treatment, this presentation will discuss the role of glutamate systems in brain neuroplasticity, highlighting opportunities and challenges in developing glutamatergic medications to promote fear extinction and enhance resilience. This presentation will then describe the path that led to the discovery of the rapid-acting antidepressant effects of the NMDA glutamate receptor antagonist, ketamine and its application to PTSD treatment.

Dr. Krystal is the Robert L. McNeil, Jr., professor of translational research, chair of the Department of Psychiatry, and professor of neurobiology at the Yale University School of Medicine and chief of psychiatry at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, Yale University School of Medicine, and the Yale Psychiatry Residency Training Program. He has published more than 400 papers and reviews on the neurobiology and treatment of schizophrenia, alcoholism, post-traumatic stress disorder and depression. His research program unites psychopharmacology, neuroimaging and molecular genetics. He led the discovery of the rapid antidepressant effects of ketamine in humans. He is the director of Clinical Neuroscience Division of the VA National Center for PTSD, co-director of the Neuroimaging Core of the DoD/VA Consortium to Alleviate PTSD and director of the NIAAA Center for the Translational Neuroscience of Alcoholism. Dr. Krystal was the initial recipient of the ISTSS Danielli Young Investigator Award (1989) and a member of the ISTSS Board of Directors (1988-1991). He has since received a number of awards including the Joel Elkes Award of the American College of Neuropsycho-pharmacology (ACNP), the Anna-Monika Foundation Prize for Depression Research and he is a member of the Institute of Medicine of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences. He has served on the NIMH Board of Scientific Counselors, the NIAAA National Alcohol Advisory Council, the Psychological Health Subcommittee of the Defense Health Board, and the ACNP Council. He is currently president-elect of the International College of Neuropsycho-pharmacology and editor of Biological Psychiatry.
Keynote Address

Friday, November 6, 8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.
Acadia, 3rd Floor

Intrusive Re-experiencing in Posttraumatic Stress Disorder: Memory Processes and Their Implications for Therapy

Primary Keyword: Clin Res
Secondary Keywords: Affect/Int-Clin Res-Cog/Int-Prevent
Population Type: Adult
Presentation Level: I
Region: N/A

Anke Ehlers, PhD, FBA, FMedSci
Oxford University, Oxford, UK

Re-experiencing symptoms are common in the immediate aftermath of traumatic events, and their intensity and frequency usually declines over the following weeks and months. People who develop posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD), however, may be haunted by recurrent distressing re-experiencing for years. Why does re-experiencing persist in some people, but not in others?

The presentation will describe how systematic observations of re-experiencing in PTSD led to hypotheses about possible cognitive mechanisms that may explain core characteristics of these symptoms and their persistence, in particular: cognitive processing during trauma, memory characteristics, appraisals, and cognitive and behavioral strategies used to control symptoms (Ehlers & Clark, 2000). Experimental and longitudinal studies of trauma survivors supported these hypotheses and informed the development of treatment techniques that target the cognitive mechanisms. Cognitive therapy for PTSD aims at updating trauma memories and training discrimination between triggers of re-experiencing and stimuli present during the trauma. Problematic appraisals and maintaining cognitive and behavioral strategies are modified. Randomized controlled trials and effectiveness studies showed that the treatment is highly acceptable and effective. Mediation analyses suggested that the proposed cognitive factors mediate treatment effects.

Dr. Ehlers obtained her PhD in psychology from the University of Tübingen, Germany, and a post-doctoral degree in clinical psychology and psychophysiology from the University of Marburg, Germany. She is professor of experimental psychopathology, Wellcome Trust Principal Research Fellow and co-director of the Oxford Centre for Anxiety Disorders and Trauma at the Department of Experimental Psychology, University of Oxford, UK. She is a Fellow of the British Academy, Academy of Medical Sciences, Academia Europaea, German National Academy of Sciences Leopoldina, and Association for Psychological Science. Her previous posts include research scholar at Stanford University, USA, assistant professor at the Department of Psychology, University of Marburg, Germany (1985-1991), professor of clinical psychology at the Department of Psychology, University of Göttingen, Germany, Wellcome Trust Principal Research Fellow at the Oxford University Department of Psychiatry, UK, professor of experimental psychopathology and Wellcome Trust Principal Research Fellow at the Institute of Psychiatry, King’s College London, UK. She was a Fellow at the Center for the Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, USA. She co-chaired the UK’s National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) PTSD Guideline Development Group. Her research and clinical work focus on anxiety disorders, in particular posttraumatic stress disorder, social anxiety disorder and panic disorder. In her experimental work, she has established cognitive and psychophysiological factors that maintain these disorders. Further research interests include psychological factors in cardiovascular and dermatological disorders. With her colleagues, she has developed effective cognitive behavioral treatments for posttraumatic stress disorder and atopic dermatitis.

“The annual meeting has become one of the professional homes that I look forward to visiting every year. I have since developed a professional family through ISTSS which has provided me with numerous career opportunities. Ultimately, I think it’s a great place to get research updates from around the world while also getting exposed to the latest clinical innovations.”

Sara Aboul-Hosn, PsyD
Licensed Psychologist
Lynn University, USA
Keynote Address

Saturday, November 7, 8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.
Acadia, 3rd Floor

Neurobiology of Early Life Trauma and Attachment

Primary Keyword: Bio Med
Secondary Keywords: CPA
Population Type: Lifespan
Presentation Level: I
Region: N/A

Regina Sullivan, PhD
Nathan Kline Institute, New York University School of Medicine, New York, New York, USA

In many mammalian species, including humans and rodents, the caregiver regulates the infant brain to alter behavior and facilitate attachment to the caregiver. Here we use rodent mother-infant interactions to illustrate maternal influence over pup brain activity using three ecologically relevant examples of how the attachment figure defines brain activity and behavior. First, we present data illustrating how the mother’s social buffering of her pups’ stress response during odor-pain learning blocks amygdala-dependent fear learning, dopamine inhibition and related gene expression to permit attachment learning. Second, we show pups’ social referencing of the mother’s fear response override social buffering to permit pups to learn fear in her presence. Pups learn a specific amygdala-dependent fear odor controlled by the fearful mother’s ability to increase pups’ corticosterone. Third, we show how maternal control of pups’ brain occurs during typical interactions. Using local field potentials, we show that the mother’s presence increases pups’ cortical and amygdala synchronization. Early life abuse/trauma compromises the mother’s ability to control the infant brain and adult depressive-like behavior. For all examples, maternal control of the brain decreases as pups approach independence, although this is compromised with early life abuse.

Dr. Sullivan is a member of the Emotional Brain Institute, which is a trans-institutional initiative between New York State’s Nathan Kline Institute and the Departments of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry at New York University School of Medicine. Her research focuses on the neurobiology of early life attachment, including unique neural processing of trauma associated with the attachment figure and learning about safety and fear. Dr. Sullivan is a leader in the field of neural development. She has an extensive publication and funding record and is the recipient of numerous awards. She has served the scientific community as president of the International Society for Developmental Psychobiology, in journal editorial positions, and scientific advisory positions for the National Institutes of Health and other foundations.
Master Clinician

Thursday, November 5, 2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Galerie 5, 2nd Floor

Finding Feeling: Treating Traumatic Dissociation

Dr. Spiegel is Willson Professor and Associate Chair of Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences, director of the Center on Stress and Health, and medical director of the Center for Integrative Medicine at Stanford University School of Medicine, where he has been a member of the academic faculty since 1975. Dr. Spiegel has 40 years of clinical and research experience studying psychosomatic, stress and health, pain control, psychoneuroendocrinology, sleep, and conducting randomized clinical trials involving psychotherapy for cancer patients. He has published twelve books, 373 scientific journal articles, and 167 book chapters on hypnosis, psychosocial oncology, stress physiology, trauma, and psychotherapy. His research has been supported by the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Cancer Institute, the National Institute on Aging, the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the Fetzer Institute, the Dana Foundation for Brain Sciences, and the Nathan S. Cummings Foundation. He was a member of the work groups on stressor and trauma-related disorders for the DSM-IV and DSM-5. He is past president of the American College of Psychiatrists and the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis, and is a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies. He is the winner of 22 awards. A Distinguished Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, he received the Judd Marmor Award from the American Psychiatric Association for Biopsychosocial Research, the Edward A. Strecker, M.D. Award from the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital for his contributions to clinical psychiatry in the U.S., the Hilgard Award from the International Society of Hypnosis, and the Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Psycho-oncology Society. His research on cancer patients was featured in Bill Moyers’ Emmy award-winning PBS series, Healing and the Mind, and on the Jane Pauley Show and Good Morning America. Dr. Spiegel received his BA from Yale and his MD from Harvard Medical School. He completed his residency training in psychiatry at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center and Cambridge Hospital and a fellowship at the Laboratory of Community Psychiatry, all at Harvard Medical School in Boston.

Trauma is a both a physical and psychological disruption, a discontinuity in experience. The helplessness associated with it challenges a person’s sense of agency and therefore their customary control over mind and body. Dissociative disorders constitute a failure of integration of identity, memory, or consciousness, and most often occur in the aftermath of trauma. A Dissociative Subtype has been added to the diagnosis of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder the DSM-5. This requires all of the DSM-5 PTSD symptoms plus depersonalization and/or derealization. This addition was made on the basis of latent class analyses, epidemiological data linking early life trauma, and neuroimaging evidence of frontal overactivity and limbic inhibition. Effective treatment of dissociative response to trauma involves a primary focus on psychotherapy, with adjunctive use of medication for symptom control. There is evidence that those with these dissociative symptoms benefit from psychotherapies that emphasize stabilization, mood regulation, and relapse prevention, in addition to working through trauma-related memories. This talk will address the array of treatments available for PTSD and dissociation, including those that are phase-oriented and involve hypnosis. The presence of prominent dissociative symptoms can and should affect the choice of both psychotherapy and medication.
Master Clinician

Friday, November 6, 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Galerie 3, 2nd Floor

Acceptance and Commitment Therapy for Trauma: Finding Life Beyond the Pain

Track: Affective Processes/Interventions
Primary Keyword: Practice
Secondary Keywords: Affect/Int-Practice-QoL
Population Type: Lifespan
Presentation Level: M
Region: Global

Robyn D. Walser, PhD
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Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT) is a principle-based behavioral intervention designed to address human suffering in a mindful and compassionate way. Many individuals who have experienced trauma suffer due to painful memories, feelings and thoughts related to their traumatic experience. Avoidance or control of these private experiences is often seen as a solution to suffering. This kind of control, however, can lead to further difficulty in returning to valued activities in life. One therapeutic alternative to emotional or experiential avoidance is acceptance. Acceptance may create a new context from which the trauma survivor views the world and the self. ACT focuses on helping clients to accept their emotions and accompanying bodily sensations, unwanted thoughts, and other internal experiences that seem to be barriers to healthy living. It re-orient clients to values-based behavior that is instantiated by making and keeping commitments and by creating ever larger patterns of behavioral change. The client is guided to experience internal events without excessive control. The ultimate goal is psychological flexibility in the service of a more workable life. In this Master Clinician Series we will broadly explore the core components of ACT and demonstrate how they are applied in a flexible and targeted fashion to the individual suffering from the fallout of trauma.

Dr. Walser is the associate director of dissemination and training at the National Center for PTSD, D & T Division, Veterans Affairs Palo Alto Health Care System and associate professor at University of California, Berkeley. One of Dr. Walser’s roles in her position at NCPTSD involves developing innovative ways to translate science into practice. She is responsible for the dissemination of state-of-the-art knowledge and treatment interventions, including Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT) to health care professionals and trainees across all VA facilities nationwide. She has been doing workshop trainings both nationally and internationally since 1998, training in multiple formats and for multiple client problems. Dr. Walser has a long-standing interest in the use of acceptance- and mindfulness-based approaches for the treatment of psychological problems and has initiated and participated in research investigations in the use of mindfulness and acceptance and commitment therapy in a number of populations. Additionally Dr. Walser has developed a large number of web-based therapist and client materials related to ACT, and has served on national VA committees designed to improve care for veterans and training of clinicians.
Master Clinician

Saturday, November 7, 10:00 a.m.–11:15 a.m.
Galerie 5, 2nd Floor

How to Treat Concurrent PTSD in Patients with Borderline Personality Disorder: Principles and Evaluation of DBT-PTSD

Track: Other Interventions
Primary Keyword: Clin Res
Secondary Keywords: CPA-CSA-Dev/Int-Health
Population Type: Adult
Presentation Level: M
Region: Global

Martin Bohus, MD
Central Institute of Mental Health, Mannheim, Germany

Approximately 60% of treated patients with borderline personality disorder (BPD) disorders suffer from severe co-occurring posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD), mostly related to sexual abuse during childhood. Even successful standard dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) requires additional treatment with these clients. In cooperation with M. Linehan at the Central Institute of Mental Health, Mannheim, a three-month residential treatment program has been developed. It is based on the principles and rules of residential DBT and integrates trauma-specific treatment modules such as exposure procedures, processing of dysfunctional guilt, shame and disgust, compassion focused mindfulness as well as body therapy. Efficacy of DBT-PTSD was examined in a randomized controlled trial. Data revealed large effect sizes (d=1.4) and good response rates. Of particular importance is that neither the severity of borderline personality disorder nor the amount of self-harm behavior at the beginning of the therapy had negatively affected treatment outcome. Currently, this treatment program is evaluated on an outpatient basis.

Dr. Bohus holds the chair of psychosomatic medicine and psychotherapy, Heidelberg University and is medical director at the Central Institute of Mental Health, Mannheim. He received his MD at Freiburg Medical School and conducted his residency in psychiatry and neurology at Freiburg Medical School. He made his specialty in psychiatry and psychotherapy and in psychosomatic medicine. He received several awards for psychotherapy research. He is a board member of the German Association of Psychiatry (DGPPN) a president of the European Society for the Studies of Personality Disorders (ESSPD), president of the German Association for DBT and co-chair of the International Strategic Planning Meeting for Dialectical Behavior Therapy (SPM). He was president and initiator of the 1st International Congress on Borderline Personality Disorder, Berlin in 2010 and since 2012 he is spokesperson of the Clinical Research Unit “Mechanisms of Disturbed Emotion Processing in BPD.” He has published in highly ranked international journals like Nature, The Lancet, Archives of General Psychiatry; Biological Psychiatry, Blood, and others. He has published more than 250 articles and book chapters. His training and experience in both neurobiology and psychotherapy research helps him to bridge the gap between these fields and provides cutting-edge translational research.
**Master Methodologist**

**Thursday, November 5, 4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.**

**Salon F – H, 3rd Floor**

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**Functional Neuroimaging of Neural Circuits in PTSD:**

**From Hyperactive Amygdala to Altered Contextual Processing**

**Track:** Neuro  
**Primary Keyword:** Bio Med  
**Secondary Keywords:** Bio Med-Bio/Int-Res Meth-Neuro  
**Population Type:** Adult  
**Presentation Level:** M  
**Region:** Industrialized

**Israel Liberzon, MD**  
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The brain mechanisms that lie at the core of PTSD are not yet understood, and may perpetuate or sustain this disorder. Over the past decades, functional neuroimaging studies uncovered a complex network of brain regions involved in PTSD, progressively improving our understanding of the PTSD pathophysiology. The evolution of functional neuroimaging studies from early studies of responses to emotional probes to recent multi-day studies of fear associated learning, and of intrinsic connectivity networks, will be discussed, highlighting their contribution to the evolving concepts of PTSD pathophysiology. Converging evidence suggests an unimpaired fear conditioning and extinction, and abnormal prefrontal hippocampal signaling during fear renewal, pointing toward abnormalities in contextual processing in PTSD. Deficits in contextual processing could be at the core of various PTSD symptoms, illuminating the complex interplay between fear associated learning, memory, sleep, hyperarousal and stress response abnormalities. These studies had transformed our understanding of PTSD pathophysiology from a single site (amygdala) single function (fear), to a more complex, nuanced and accurate model. These findings converge with findings from animal studies allowing for novel and more comprehensive understanding that can lead to future treatments.

**Dr. Liberzon** is a professor of psychiatry, psychology and neuroscience at the University of Michigan. After graduating from Sacklers Medical School, Tel Aviv University, Dr. Liberzon completed his post-doctoral training in physiology at Rappaport Institute, Israeli Institute of Technology in Haifa. He then completed the Psychiatry Residency Program at the University of Michigan, and, since 1992, has been faculty in the University of Michigan’s Department of Psychiatry, Department of Psychology and Neuroscience program. In 1992, Dr. Liberzon established the PTSD program at the University of Michigan and Ann Arbor VAMC, a program that has since grown and remained on the forefront of biological research of PTSD worldwide. Dr. Liberzon co-founded the Trauma, Stress, and Anxiety Research Group (TSARG) at the University of Michigan, which includes the Psychiatric Affective Neuroimaging Laboratory, a basic science (wet bench) laboratory, a MiRRR genetic repository and a clinical research group. Dr. Liberzon’s primary research interest centers on emotions, stress and stress related disorders like PTSD. His work integrates, functional neuroimaging, neuroendocrinological and genetic approaches to study stress, emotions, and cognitive-emotion interactions. Under Dr. Liberzon’s leadership, the TSARG has been continuously funded with multiple NIMH RO1 grants, VA Career development and NIH K awards, VA merit awards, Army and DoD grants, and more. Dr. Liberzon has mentored multiple doctoral candidates, post doctoral research fellows and junior faculty members, has published over 190 peer-reviewed articles, and multiple book chapters. He serves on NIH and VA study sections, served as a reviewer for Institute of Medicine, and Department of Defense Congressional reports as well as various international funding agencies. Dr. Liberzon served as a chief of mental health service at the Ann Arbor VA Health System, and currently he is an associate chair for academic development, and the director of the Psychiatric Residency Research Track at the Department of Psychiatry, University of Michigan. He is a Fellow of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology, served as president of the Psychiatric Research Society, and is a member of other international professional societies and editorial boards.
Master Methodologist
Friday, November 6, 4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Salon A – C, 3rd Floor

Genomic Regulation by Early Life Experience: Epigenetics and Psychopathology

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Gustavo Turecki, MD, PhD
McGill University, Douglas Institute, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

The early-life environment has important consequences on behavioral development, and specifically, adversity experienced during early life is associated with increased risk for psychopathology in adulthood. Only until recently have we started to uncover some of the mechanisms accounting for the behavioral changes induced by early-life adversity. The epigenome is responsive to the environment and indeed, landmark studies in rodents have described variations in early-life environment that stably regulate the expression of key gene systems involved in behavioral and emotional responses by epigenetic processes. Thus, through epigenetic regulation, early-life adversity is capable of altering behavioral development and increasing the vulnerability toward psychopathology. In this lecture, Dr. Turecki will review studies that indicate that early-life adversity leads to differential epigenetic regulation of key biological systems, which in turn increase risk of psychopathology. He will discuss novel epigenetic mechanisms and consider important methodological issues in epigenetic studies of behavioral phenotypes in humans.

Dr. Turecki is an award-winning Canadian researcher and clinician who has devoted his career to improving our understanding of what makes people become depressed and commit suicide. Dr. Turecki is full professor and chair of the Department of Psychiatry at McGill University, Montreal, Canada. He obtained his medical degree in 1989 and a specialty in psychiatry in 1994 from UNIFESP, Sao Paulo, Brazil. In 1999 he received his PhD in neurosciences with concentration in genetics from McGill University. Dr. Turecki holds a William Dawson Chair and is the director of the McGill Group for Suicide Studies and the Quebec Suicide Brain Bank. In addition, he is the director of the Réseau québécois de recherche sur le suicide. Dr. Turecki's clinical and research interests are focused on the biomedical risk factors for suicide and depression. His current work focuses on functional genomics and epigenetic mechanisms and has contributed to our understanding of the molecular processes of the depressed and suicidal brain, predictors and correlates of antidepressant response, and in particular, he has conducted pioneering research which has led to our understanding of how traumatic life experiences impacts the brain function and increases long-term risk for suicide. Dr. Turecki has authored over 300 publications, including research articles in leading peer-reviewed journals such as Nature Neuroscience, Nature Medicine, PNAS, Molecular Psychiatry and JAMA Psychiatry, among others, as well as many book chapters. He has also received numerous grants and distinctions including several scientific awards, such as the NARSAD Michael Kaplan Investigator Award, the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention Distinguished Investigator Award and their 2012 Career Science Award, and the 2010 Radio-Canada Researcher of the Year, among others. He also serves, or has served, on the advisory boards of several scientific journals. Dr. Turecki an engaged clinician and heads the Depressive Disorders Program at the Douglas Mental Health University Institute, where he treats patients with refractory major depressive disorder.
Master Methodologist

Saturday, November 7, 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Galerie 5, 2nd Floor

Integrating Expert Knowledge about Traumatic Stress into Statistical Models Assessing Individual Change over Time by Using Bayesian Statistics

Dr. van de Schoot first studied medical imaging techniques and worked for four years at the university hospital in Utrecht, The Netherlands. After this, he started studying again, completed his bachelor’s degree in psychology with a minor in juvenile delinquency and graduated cum laude for the research master Development and Socialization of Children and Adolescents. He obtained his PhD (cum laude) on applying Bayesian statistics to real life data at the Department of Methods and Statistics. The title of his dissertations is “Informative Hypothesis: How to move beyond classical null hypothesis testing.” During his PhD, he was chair of the university board of PhD-students. Currently, he is appointed as assistant professor at Utrecht University and as extraordinary professor at the Optentia research programme, North West University in South Africa. Rens is working on a grant from the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research on longitudinal Bayesian models for small samples. Together with the Netherlands Centre for Graduate and Research Schools, he is working on projects about the labour market position of PhD students. Also, Rens collaborates with many researchers from different fields on projects like identity development, delinquency, and posttraumatic stress. Rens is past president of the Early Researchers Union of the European Association of Developmental Psychology. He is associate editor of the European Journal of Developmental Psychology, topic editor for Frontiers in Psychology, statistical adviser for the European Journal of Psychotraumatology, and member of the editorial board for the International Journal of Behavioral Development. Rens is the main organizer of the Dutch Mplus users group and part of the South African Mplus users group. Furthermore, he is member of the organizing committee of the International Multilevel Conferences and the sixth European Congress of Methodology. Rens is also a statistical consultant about multivariate statistics, structural equation modeling and Bayesian statistics. He does ongoing consultation projects for the University of Vienna (Department of Educational Psychology), the North-West University in South Africa, the Association of Dutch Burn Centres (VSBN), Rutgers Nisso Foundation, Netherlands Centre for Graduate and Research Schools in the Netherlands, and others.

Rens van de Schoot, PhD
Utrecht University, Utrecht, Netherlands

In statistics, tools have been developed to estimate the existence of latent trajectories, where individuals belong to trajectories that are unobserved, can be evaluated: Latent Growth Mixture Modeling (LGMM). Researchers typically have specific expectations about the outcomes of their study, in case of LGMM, these expectations might be concerned with the number and shape of latent trajectories. For example, most empirical evidence points to four distinct trajectories of PTSD patterns labeled as: resilient, recovery, chronic, and delayed onset trajectories. In addition to its low frequency, the later onset of this last trajectory may contribute to the fact that these individuals can be easily overlooked by professionals. Also, the default LGMM procedure often cannot ‘find’ this small but highly relevant subgroup. In this presentation I will introduce an alternative, theory-driven strategy where expert knowledge is used to inform the statistical model so that even a small subgroup can be found. With Bayesian statistics expert knowledge can be incorporated into the statistical analyses, via the so-called ‘prior distribution’. I will not only introduce Bayesian statistics, demonstrate how it can be applied to estimate PTSD trajectories and discuss advantages of a theory-driven procedure, but I will also show the dangers of letting subjective knowledge influence empirical outcomes.

Track: Other Interventions
Primary Keyword: Res Meth
Secondary Keywords: Acute-Assess Dx-Dev/Int-Res Meth
Population Type: Lifespan
Presentation Level: M
Region: Global

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Invited Presentation
Thursday, November 5, 10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Acadia, 3rd Floor

Symposium
Family Perspectives on PTSD
Track: Affective Processes/Interventions
Primary Keyword: Clin Res
Secondary Keywords: Fam/Int Intergen
Population Type: Adult
Presentation Level: M
Region: Industrialized

Chair: Lanius, Ruth, MD, PhD*
Monson, Candice, PhD, Cpysch†, Gonzalez, Andrea, PhD‡,
Sautter, Frederic, PhD‡, McKinnon, Margaret, PhD‡

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2Ryerson University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
3McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada
4VA Office of Mental Health Services and VA Greater Los Angeles Healthcare System, Los Angeles, California, USA

PTSD has been associated with impaired social cognition and interpersonal relationships, including parenting difficulties. This symposium will describe deficits in theory of mind, affect recognition, and empathy in individuals with PTSD and discuss their relevance to altered social functioning and the intergenerational transmission of trauma. Furthermore, the efficacy of a manualized cognitive behavioral conjoint treatment for PTSD patients and their partners on PTSD symptoms, relationship functioning, and the intimate partner’s psychological health will be illustrated. Finally, the biological mechanisms that may mediate the intergenerational transmission of trauma and implications for early interventions strategies for mothers at risk will be outlined.

Panel
What I Have Changed My Mind About and Why
Track: Bio Med/Genetics
Primary Keyword: Practice
Secondary Keywords: Bio Med-Res Meth-Train/Ed/
Dis-Theory
Population Type: N/A
Presentation Level: I
Region: Global

Yehuda, Rachel, PhD*, Spiegel, David, MD*, Southwick, Steven, MD*, Davis, Lori, MD†, Neylan, Thomas, MD*, Krystal, John, MD‡

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Are we open to changing our views about trauma and PTSD, or do we look to reify established ideas that have become comfortable and convenient? If we are truly learning from our patients, new information should challenge older ideas. Our field was born from grassroots activism, and nurtured by political and social idealism to acknowledge the plight of victims of violence and tragedy. Has what we have learned over the years led to editing of initial formulations and treatment of trauma survivors? In this panel, we invite five outstanding clinician-scholars with perspective and experience to exchange thoughts about what views they have changed and why, based on clinical or research experience. Dr. David Spiegel has changed his mind about which patients or problems might improve with therapy; Dr. Steven Southwick has changed his mind about the role of processing trauma in therapy; Dr. Lori Davis has changed her mind about the centrality of pharmacotherapy in PTSD treatment; Dr. Thomas Neylan has changed his mind about the importance of fear conditioning and stress circuitry in the neurobiology of PTSD; and Dr. John Krystal has changed his mind about how to obtain the most accurate clinical information from patients. Dr. Rachel Yehuda will be moderating this session ensuring that the presenters will discuss seminal and game-changing, rather than modest, view changes.
Invited Presentation
Friday, November 6, 10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Salon D, 3rd Floor

Panel

Trauma as a Public Health Issue:
From Epidemiology to Policy

Track: Public Health
Primary Keyword: Global
Secondary Keywords: CPA-CSA-Pub Health-Social
Population Type: Lifespan
Presentation Level: I
Region: Global

Koenen, Karestan, PhD1, Galea, Sandro, MD, DrPH2, Harris, William, PhD2

1Columbia University, New York, New York, 2Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts

Reports in the mainstream media suggest that traumatic events, such as natural disasters, sexual assault, and child abuse, are frequent occurrences throughout the world, and take a tremendous psychological toll on individuals and communities. Epidemiological studies have provided empirical evidence on the high prevalence of trauma and the devastating effects of trauma-related disorders, and have shown that trauma is not equally distributed across populations. This invited session will include presentations by Drs. Sandro Galea, dean and professor, Boston University School of Public Health and William Harris, director, Children's Research and Education Institute, two leaders in the domain of trauma, public health and policy. Dr. Galea will discuss the global public health burden posed by trauma exposure and the need for a population-based framework for prevention. Dr. Harris will discuss the global public health burden posed by childhood trauma, the challenges in communicating this to policy makers and the public, and the policy initiatives that should be undertaken to ameliorate the social costs of childhood trauma. Following their presentations, Drs. Galea and Harris will engage with each other and the audience in a discussion of the research and policy implications of a public health approach to trauma.

Invited Presentation
Friday, November 6, 2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Salon F – H, 3rd Floor

Symposium

The Effect of Neurofeedback in PTSD:
Why, When and How

Track: Neuro
Primary Keyword: Bio Med
Secondary Keywords: Anx-Clin Res-Bio/Int
Population Type: Adult
Presentation Level: A
Region: Global

Chair: Hendler, Talma, MD, PhD1; Discussant: van der Kolk, Bessel, MD2

Hendler, Talma, MD, PhD1, Lanius, Ruth, MD, PhD3, Bodurka, Jerzy, PhD4, Ros, Tomas, PhD5

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2Trauma Center at Justice Resource Institute, Brookline, Massachusetts, USA
3University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada
4Laureate Institute for Brain Research and University of Oklahoma, Tulsa, Oklahoma, USA
5University of Geneva, Geneva, Switzerland

A growing body of evidence clearly shows that online feedback from particular brain activity can facilitate its volitional regulation, a procedure known as NeuroFeedback (NF). The clinical effectiveness of this method has been debated and only recently has begun gaining validity, mainly by technological advances of real-time-fMRI and simultaneous EEG recording. Of particular interest to PTSD, recent fMRI-NF studies showed that learned control over amygdala BOLD activity corresponded with improved emotion-regulation and reduced psychiatric symptoms. Dr. Bodurka will present studies testing the utility of fMRI-NF for down-regulating the amygdala among PTSD patients. The clinical utility of fMRI-NF remains nevertheless limited due to the high cost and strenuous physical requirements of the scanning. Integrating the superior spatial resolution of fMRI with the accessibility and temporal information of EEG could therefore have substantial clinical implications. Dr. Hendler will present studies testing the validity of fMRI enriched EEG model of the amygdala used in NF training for stress inoculation. From a scientific perspective, NF enables a causal inference about neural mechanisms of various mental processes. Dr. Lanius and Dr. Ros will present studies using both EEG-NF and prospective testing of resting fMRI to unveil neural processing that underlie successful training in PTSD.
Invited Presentation

Saturday, November 7, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Acadia, 3rd Floor

Panel

The Cultural Diversity of Treating PTSD

Primary Keyword: Global
Secondary Keywords: Practice-Cul Div-Ethnic-Global
Population Type: Prof
Presentation Level: M
Region: Global

Schnyder, Ulrich, MD1, Ehlers, Anke, PhD, FBA, FMedSci2, Foa, Edna, PhD3, Hasan, Aram, MD4, Mwiti, Gladys, PhD5, Kristensen, Christian, PhD6

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While there is some evidence of the PTSD construct’s cross-cultural validity, trauma-related disorders may vary across cultures, and the same may be true for treatments that address such conditions.

Culture-sensitive psychotherapy involves trying to understand how culture enhances the meaning of the patient’s life history, the cultural components of a patient’s illness and help-seeking behaviors, as well as the patient’s expectations with regard to treatment. Trauma is a global issue, and our traumatized patients come from all over the world. Thus, being sensitive to cultural issues has become a sine qua non for being a good therapist. In this panel, therapists from various cultural backgrounds (Japan, Kenya, Syria) will present short video clips highlighting one or several treatment elements that are characteristic for their respective culture. Edna Foa (representing evidence-based “exposure work”) and Anke Ehlers (representing evidence-based “cognitive work”) will comment on these presentations. This will be followed by a general conversation, involving the audience, on what we can learn from these cultural elements, how evidence-based treatments need to be adjusted when treating patients from various cultural backgrounds, and possibly also in which way new developments in psychotherapies for PTSD may be informed by these cultural elements.

Special Added Session

Thursday, November 5, 11:45 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Galerie 3, 2nd Floor

Invited Speaker

The Perils of Migration in 2015

Primary Keyword: Global
Secondary Keywords: Global-Refugee-Social-Civil/War
Population Type: Lifespan
Presentation Level: I
Region: Global

Turner, Stuart, MD, MA, FRCp, FRCPsych
Trauma Clinic, London, London, United Kingdom

There is marked global instability, exemplified by the plight of Syrian refugees, just some of the 59.5 million people estimated by UNHCR to be forcibly displaced at the end of 2014. It can be hard to separate economic and political factors driving migration, but in a large European study, one standard deviation shift towards autocracy in countries of origin was associated with a 360% increase in numbers of asylum seekers. It will be argued that policies of deterrence and prohibition are designed to prevent people genuinely in need of humanitarian protection from reaching decision-makers in the West and that these policies have also had the perverse effect of supporting the commercial market in people smuggling. Even when people arrive and apply for asylum, the process has serious flaws. In a large investigation of over 900 US decision-makers, the authors decided to call their report “Refugee Roulette”. Evidence will be presented to show that this is not simply a matter of chance; there may be a systematic bias against the most traumatised. Although complex, it will be argued that the following are helpful: (a) international development (aid and trade) and post-conflict nation-building policies opposed to autocracy; (b) more support to neighbouring countries who house most of the world’s refugees; (c) advocacy for research-informed, fair decision-making for asylum-seekers.

Presenters’ names are in bold. Discussants’ names are underlined. Moderators’ names are in bold and underlined.
Multi-Media Presentation

Friday, November 6, 10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Galerie 5, 2nd Floor

Trauma Tools in Practice

Track: Other Interventions
Primary Keyword: Multi-Media
Secondary Keywords: Assess Dx-Practice-Comm/Int-Health
Population Type: N/A
Presentation Level: I
Region: N/A

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Educating veterans, trauma survivors, and providers about PTSD and effective treatments is a priority of the Veterans Administration’s National Center for PTSD (NCPTSD). To that end, NCPTSD integrates clinical and scientific knowledge into multimedia products that facilitate PTSD recognition, engage trauma survivors in evidence-based treatment, and enhance provider-client relationships. In this multimedia presentation we describe and screen three NCPTSD video products. *AboutFace* is a peer education campaign that engages veterans through personal testimonials. The message from veterans on the website is empathetic and clear: *Treatment can turn your life around.* NCPTSD’s animated whiteboard video series demonstrates how a product can transfer evidence-based information quickly and inform decision making for PTSD treatment by both patients and providers. Finally, *PTSD Awareness* fosters a supportive environment of care by modeling how frontline staff can use knowledge of PTSD symptoms to respond to patients’ PTSD-related symptoms. The presenters will describe the conceptualization, development and dissemination of these diverse products. The session will conclude with recommendations for clinicians’ use of the products in practice to engage, inform and support patients seeking care for PTSD.

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PMI 01
Sleep Strong:
Taking Charge of Trauma-Related Nightmares

Galerie 5, 2nd Floor

Keyword: Practice
Secondary Keywords: Sleep
Population Type: Adult
Presentation Level: I
Region: Industrialized

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The experience of a traumatic event and resulting negative effects (e.g., daytime distress, sleep deprivation) are significant public health concerns in terms of lost worker productivity, interpersonal dysfunction, impact on physical and mental health, and related costs for treatment. Of the many effects of trauma, sleep disturbances may be among the most persistent, pervasive, and pernicious. Individuals who experience chronic nightmares and sleep problems tend to show smaller gains and persistent nightmares following PTSD treatment (Nappi, Drummond, & Hall, 2012). Given that nightmares and sleep disturbances are considered the hallmark of PTSD (Ross, Ball, Sullivan, & Caroff, 1989) and their treatment-resistant nature (Davis & Wright, 2007), specific psychological treatments have been developed to target sleep disturbances and nightmares. Exposure, Relaxation, and Rescripting Therapy (ERRT) is a promising psychological intervention developed to target trauma-related nightmares and sleep disturbances. ERRT has exhibited strong support in reducing the frequency and intensity of nightmares, as well as improving overall sleep quality in both civilian and veteran samples. In addition, significant decreases in PTSD and depression symptoms have been reported following treatment (Davis et al., 2011; Davis & Wright, 2007; Long et al., 2011; Swanson, Favorite, Horin, & Arnedt, 2009). ERRT is currently an evidence-level B suggested treatment (Cranston, Davis, Rhudy, & Favorite, 2011). The Center for Deployment Psychology is in the process of adopting ERRT as a first-line treatment recognizing the importance of targeting nightmares and sleep disturbances in veterans. This, in addition to a growing body of literature about the importance of sleep treatments serves to demonstrate that widespread dissemination of ERRT is currently warranted. The purpose of this workshop is to provide clinicians and researchers with an in-depth examination of ERRT and its various components. The workshop will allow attendees to better understand the role of nightmares and other post-trauma sleep disturbances, to identify when these disturbances may warrant targeted treatment efforts in trauma-exposed individuals, and to be aware of major concepts and techniques involved in ERRT. Attendees will be given the opportunity to learn valuable clinical tools used in the ERRT protocol (e.g., rescripting) from the developer of the treatment. This workshop will serve as a foundation for preparing psychologists for work with trauma-exposed individuals who experience sleep disturbances. This is important and timely, given the pervasive detrimental impact of sleep disturbances in both the individuals who experience them, and on society more broadly.

PMI 02
Flexible Applications of STAIR Narrative Therapy

Galerie 6, 2nd Floor

Keyword: Practice
Secondary Keywords: Affect/Int-Chronic-Cog/Int-Complex
Population Type: Adult
Presentation Level: M
Region: N/A

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This full-day workshop will provide hands-on training in conducting Skills Training in Affective and Interpersonal Regulation (STAIR) with an option for trauma-focused work (i.e., development and exploration of trauma narratives). Core emotion regulation and interpersonal skills interventions will be identified and demonstrated and strategies for matching additional skills interventions to specific clients will be reviewed. The transition from skills training to trauma-focused work will be discussed and the structure and process of creating the individual's trauma narratives as an "autobiography" will be demonstrated. Differences in the implementation of STAIR in group versus individual format will be fully reviewed. Case examples will be provided, with a special emphasis on male and female veterans and women who have experienced military sexual trauma (MST). Examples of implementation of the program using telemental health (videoconferencing) will also be included.

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PMI 03
Attachment-Focused Trauma Treatment for Children and Adolescents: Phase-Oriented Strategies for Addressing Complex Trauma Disorders

Galerie 2, 2nd Floor

Keyword: Practice
Secondary Keywords: Chronic-Complex-Dev/Int-Fam/Int
Population Type: Child/Adol
Presentation Level: M
Region: N/A

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Both disrupted attachment and traumatic impact are components of complex trauma in children and adolescents. In this workshop, based on over 25 years of experience treating children and adolescents with complex trauma, attachment, and dissociative presentations, Niki Gomez-Perales, therapist and author of Attachment-Focused Trauma Treatment for Children and Adolescents: Phase-Oriented Strategies for Addressing Complex Trauma Disorders (Routledge, June 2015), explores the integration of attachment-focused and phase-oriented treatments in real world therapy situations. Current research and theory in neurobiology supports the integration between attachment theory and therapy geared towards the resolution of childhood trauma. Attachment focused work is widely used in treating young people who have experienced disrupted attachment relationships. Phase oriented psychotherapy is the gold standard for treating complex trauma and dissociation. Many, if not most, of the children and adolescents who have experienced chronic early trauma have also experienced significant disruption in their early attachment relationships. This workshop explores specific, neurologically integrative techniques in working together with caregivers and young clients to apply phase oriented trauma focused treatment within an attachment framework. Identifying and engaging attachment figures, building and strengthening attachment relationships, and utilising these relationships in supporting the stabilisation of children and adolescents experiencing complex trauma and dissociative disorders will be addressed as the first phase of the work. Neurologically integrative techniques for exploring traumatic experience and developing a coherent trauma narrative will be explored as the second phase. Exploration of the role of the attachment figure in maintaining an appropriate developmental trajectory, developing a non-trauma related identity and moving forward into the future will be explored in the discussion of phase three treatment. Issues specific to the treatment of pre-verbal trauma, dissociative presentations and dissociative disorders will be addressed in a detailed way that will allow for the application of this approach to the treatment of even the most complex and challenging traumatised young people.

PMI 04
Resilience Training to Minimize the Adverse Consequences of Trauma Exposure in Military Personnel: Bridging the Gap between Basic Clinical Science and Applied Military Interventions

Salon E, 3rd Floor

Keyword: Clin Res
Secondary Keywords: Clin Res-Prevent-Pub Health-Mil/Vets
Population Type: Adult
Presentation Level: M
Region: Industrialized

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Military personnel are at increased risk for trauma exposure and mental health problems such as posttraumatic stress disorder. Military organizations are developing and implementing resilience training interventions to minimize these risks. Early military interventions focused primarily on minimizing the sequelae of combat zone trauma exposure (e.g., BATTLEMIND); recent efforts focus on intervening earlier on in the military career, during recruit training, to prevent the mental health sequelae of both ongoing stressful training and future trauma exposure. Military recruit resilience interventions incorporate many of the stress management skills used in clinical trauma care setting (e.g., cognitive restructuring). And yet it is not clear how basic clinical science on effective treatment following trauma can help inform military resilience interventions implemented before trauma exposure has taken place. It is also unclear what impact, if any, military resilience interventions may have on the effectiveness of trauma treatment, given that trauma-exposed military personnel may come into care having had significant exposure to clinical skills. This PMI will bring together researchers, clinicians, and policymakers from military organizations in four nations (U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand) to discuss ways to better bridge the gap between basic clinical science and preventive resilience interventions in applied military settings. The U.S. will present results from a group randomized trial with basic combat training soldiers that assessed the impact of training in performance psychology on soldier skills and performance; Lessons learned were converted into training provided by drill sergeants and a follow-up study assessed actual implementation. Canada will present results from a series of quasi-experimental (N=1000) studies and population health surveys on factors associated with the retention and application of clinical skills such as cognitive restructuring in recruit resilience interventions. Australia will present results from the Australian Defence Force (ADF) resilience program (BattleSMART) and initial findings from the Longitudinal ADF Study Evaluating Resilience...
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(LASER-Resilience); the latter study provides data from recruits at the end of initial training and every 12 months for the first three years of their career. New Zealand will present findings from a small resilience study on recruits, completed in 2013, looking at psychological distress and components of GRIT and self-efficacy over the duration of a 16-week recruit training course. Discussion summarizing findings across the four nations will address implications for clinicians, researchers, and policy makers in military and other high risk occupations.

PMI 05

Two Empirically Based Models for the Treatment of Complex Trauma in Adolescents: Central Components and Cultural Adaptations

Salon D, 3rd Floor

Keyword: Practice
Secondary Keywords: Chronic-Complex-Cul Div
Population Type: Child/Adol
Presentation Level: M
Region: Industrialized

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This pre-meeting institute will describe two empirically based treatments (EBTs) developed to treat the immediate and long-term impacts of complex trauma, and will describe cultural adaptations that optimize their effectiveness with socio-culturally marginalized youth. Complex trauma, often involving repeated exposure to multiple forms of childhood abuse, neighborhood violence, and peer assaults, frequently in the context of parental neglect and racial/cultural discrimination, is especially common among inner city or rural youth. Adolescents exposed to complex trauma typically experience some combination of anxiety, depression, posttraumatic stress, and a range of avoidance responses, including substance abuse, deliberate self-injury, dysfunctional sexual behavior, suicidality, dissociation, and impulsive aggression.

In response to the specific needs of traumatized youth, especially those in socially marginalized environments, two of the presenters (Dr. Cheryl Lanktree and Mandy Habib) have each co-developed empirically based interventions specifically targeted to the effects of complex trauma. These approaches, Integrative Treatment of Complex Trauma for Adolescents (ITCT-A) and Structured Psychotherapy for Adolescents Responding to Chronic Stress (SPARCS), have been developed with the support of the National Child Traumatic Stress Network. ITCT-A includes multi-modal interventions; assessment-based individualized treatment; relational/attachment processing within the therapeutic relationship; attention to safety issues; cognitive and emotional processing; and affect regulation and distress reduction. SPARCS is a 16-session group treatment, designed to improve emotional, social, academic, and behavioral functioning of adolescents exposed to chronic interpersonal trauma. Both treatment models have been adapted and implemented with high-risk youth in various service systems (e.g., outpatient, residential treatment, and juvenile justice) and pay specific attention to cultural and social dynamics that may facilitate or interfere with trauma treatment. Presenters will outline these two approaches and describe cultural adaptations effective in working with traumatized youth. In addition, the director of outpatient services to largely Hispanic traumatized youth in El Paso, Texas, Dante Jimenez, M.A. LP-C, will discuss cultural adaptations of empirically based adolescent trauma treatments in the context of environmental danger, poverty, and racial maltreatment. Dr. John Briere, who has developed a number of culturally sensitive treatment approaches for traumatized adolescents and adults, including co-developing ITCT-A, will discuss the three presentations, relating them to the existing empirical literature on trauma effects and treatment.

PMI 06

Parent-Child Interaction Therapy Dissemination and Implementation: Moving from Science to Clinical Practice

Salon E, 3rd Floor

Keyword: Practice
Secondary Keywords: Clin Res-Fam/Int-Train/Ed/Dis
Population Type: Child/Adol
Presentation Level: I
Region: N/A

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Parent-Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT) is a strong evidence-based treatment (EBT) for young children faced with multiple challenges, has been identified by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) as one of the three best treatments for maltreatment histories. The science of PCIT has moved into clinical practice, with applications in the area of juvenile justice, for example, in a randomized controlled trial in a community setting, recidivism rates of child physical abuse of less than 20% at two years post-treatment were found with PCIT; a follow-up RCT examined issues of attrition. Pearl and colleagues found a reduction in trauma symptoms with successful completion of PCIT. With over 200 articles and book chapters, PCIT has been shown effective in a) reducing negative child behaviors; b) reducing parenting stress; c) reducing maternal depression; d) generalizing to school; e) generalizing to untreated siblings; and f) improving parent-child relationships. Originally developed for children with externalizing disorders, PCIT has been effectively adapted for use with different populations and various cultures. Like most EBTS, PCIT has its roots in research studies conducted in academic settings. Translating the science into clinical practice has been an emphasis over the past decade. However, this has not always been an easy transition. Using implementation science, adult learning principles, and dissemination strategies, the move from science to practice is expanding and
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improving. With any EBT, as the treatment moves from the laboratory to the clinical setting, maintaining fidelity and integrity of the model are essential to assessing outcomes. Steps have been implemented to increase likelihood of effective dissemination. PCIT continues to be studied in both laboratory and clinical settings, including school and home visiting settings. Recently, PCIT is being adapted for use with military families with re-integration challenges, particularly child maltreatment; this adaptation is also being examined as a complement to PTSD and TBI treatments. PCIT is spreading throughout the United States and globally. For example, here are large PCIT clinical dissemination efforts in the Netherlands, Germany and Japan. The workshop will provide an overview of PCIT treatment, discussing the core principles and components. It will address implementation and dissemination issues, including cultural adaptations for the global translation of science to clinical practice. Finally, the workshop will incorporate experiential exercises to demonstrate PCIT skills and unique components. With the dissemination of PCIT, current training and credentialing requirements through PCIT International will be discussed.

PMI 07

The Neurobiology of Traumatic Stress: Key Findings and Methodologies

Salon F – H, 3rd Floor

Keyword: Bio Med
Secondary Keywords: Genetic-Neuro
Population Type: Adult
Presentation Level: I
Region: Industrialized

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Recent advances in neuroimaging, biochemistry, and genetics research have paved the way toward a greater understanding of the neurobiology of trauma and stress. As new technologies and methods are discovered and applied to neurobiological work, it becomes increasingly important for individuals interested in treating and studying PTSD to learn the tools necessary to evaluate the latest research findings. The purpose of this pre-meeting institute is to provide attendees an introduction to contemporary biological approaches used to study PTSD, including methodological advantages and limitations inherent in these approaches. The target audience includes clinicians, researchers, and students with basic or intermediate knowledge of the biological aspects of traumatic stress. We will review the following topics:

(1) Structural and Functional Neuroimaging of PTSD: These talks will include an overview of how neuroimaging data are collected, processed, and analyzed, and the inherent limitations and advantages of neuroimaging methods. Discussion will include an introduction to advanced tools such as graph theory to image neural networks that play a crucial role in the development and maintenance of PTSD.

(2) Considering Hormones in PTSD Research: Gonadal hormones have downstream effects on several neurobiological processes implicated in PTSD. Because estrogen and progesterone fluctuate at different phases of the menstrual cycle, scientists often have to make difficult decisions about how to conduct neurobiological research in samples that include premenopausal women. Discussion will include the theoretical importance of this topic, as well as practical aspects of measuring menstrual cycle phase.

(3) Genetics of PTSD: A mix of genetic and environmental influences determines an individual’s risk of psychiatric disorders such as PTSD. Discussion in this section will include methods used to understand and characterize the genetic determinants of PTSD risk including twin studies, candidate gene studies, and genome-wide association studies. Gene expression and epigenetic studies and how they are providing insight into the biological underpinnings of PTSD will also be discussed.

(4) A Causal Model of Neural Abnormalities in PTSD: By regarding the traumatic encounter as a reference point for disease onset, neurobiological studies of PTSD have a unique opportunity to allocate PTSD neural abnormalities to either predisposing (pre-exposure) or acquired (post-exposure) factors. This section will tie in various neurobiological methods discussed previously in the PMI including neuroimaging, genetic, environmental, twins, and prospective studies to construct a unified causal model of neural abnormalities in PTSD.

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**PMI 08**

**Transition to What?: Utilizing Research-Based Policies, Services and Treatment to Increase Resilience and Reduce Poly-Victimization of Transition-Age Youth**

**Salon D, 3rd Floor**

**Keyword:** Practice
**Secondary Keywords:** Chronic-Complex-Dev/Int-Social
**Population Type:** Lifespan
**Presentation Level:** M
**Region:** Industrialized

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There is a striking gap between research on adolescent brain development and services and policies affecting transition-age youth. Adolescents with histories of multiple traumas, disrupted attachments and developmental delays are often pushed towards ‘independence’ and service termination in accordance with policies, practices, and societal norms that leave them with few resources once they transition out of child-serving systems such as juvenile detention facilities, residential programs, foster homes, and alternative schools. As a result, these youth become vulnerable to myriad additional adverse experiences including homelessness, trafficking, incarceration, unemployment, psychiatric hospitalization, and polyvictimization. To address the needs of this high-risk population, shifts in both policy and practice must begin with an understanding of normative and high risk adolescent development and needs, and incorporate knowledge drawn from research and practice regarding the ways in which trauma exposure can derail development and profoundly alter a child’s life trajectory. This pre-meeting institute will open with a review of research on adolescent brain development, and the relevant literature on the risks, outcomes, and available resources for transitioning youth. Drawing on this literature as well as the evidence-base regarding the impact of complex trauma, core targets for intervention will be identified. Specifically, focal areas of intervention will emphasize the development of key cognitive, neurobiological, relational, and environmental factors associated with resilience, such as mindfulness training, physiological and cognitive self-regulatory capacities, and familial and community connections. Four complex trauma treatment model developers will describe approaches to working with transition-age youth in diverse settings, from single-system approaches to state-wide initiatives. Presenters will highlight techniques and methods drawn from Real Life Heroes, ARC (Attachment, Regulation, & Competency), SPARCS (Structured Psychotherapy for Adolescents Responding to Chronic Stress), and Trauma Affect Regulation: Guide for Education & Therapy (TARGET) that have been used to promote self-regulatory skills, support adaptive attachments, and facilitate the creation of meaning, purpose, and hope. Participants will be engaged in the content through experiential application of research and treatment tools. Following the group activity, integrative discussion will be led by a model developer (Ford) with substantial experience with state-wide initiatives affecting transition-age youth. The discussant will conclude with a synthesis of the content, including recommendations for state/federal policies, service system design and practice implications.

**PMI 09**

**Sharpening Socratic Skills**

**Salon E, 3rd Floor**

**Keyword:** Practice
**Secondary Keywords:** Cog/Int-Death
**Population Type:** Adult
**Presentation Level:** M
**Region:** N/A

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This half-day institute is designed for practitioners looking to sharpen their Socratic questioning skills. The Socratic method is used in cognitive therapy to increase patients’ awareness of maladaptive thinking. Through Socratic dialogue, patients learn to recognize, examine and change thoughts that are based on inaccurate information or erroneous assumptions. Sharpening Socratic questioning skills can enhance a practitioner’s effectiveness across multiple diagnoses and treatment modalities. Institute leaders’ expertise is in trauma-related cognitions and Cognitive Processing Therapy. The Institute will primarily focus on trauma-related cognitions and PTSD though it will incorporate methods for questioning cognitions related to general anxiety, depression, grief and loss, and moral injury. At its best, good Socratic questioning stimulates a patient’s curiosity about the assumptions core to their emotional difficulties creating a warm collaborative environment for learning and change. At its worst, poor Socratic dialogue can be experienced as an interrogation or a condescending lecture with fruitless gains and damage to the therapeutic relationship. This institute is designed for practitioners who have experience providing cognitive interventions. Institute participants will have an opportunity to guide the material based on their personal interests and clinical consultation needs. Though there will be some didactic materials presented, most of this session will be “hands-on.” The Institute leaders will model techniques, share personal case experiences, and utilize brief video clips to demonstrate different kinds of Socratic questioning. Most importantly, participants will be asked to take part in partially scripted and unscripted role plays where they will practice and evaluate their use of the skills. The Institute will present different types of Socratic questions for a wide range of therapeutic goals over the course of treatment. Methods for working with patients who stay stuck will be discussed.
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PMI 10

An Update on Categorical Data Analysis for Trauma Researchers: An Epidemiologic Approach

Salon F – H, 3rd Floor

Keyword: Res Meth
Secondary Keywords: Civil/War
Population Type: N/A
Presentation Level: M
Region: N/A

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Most trauma researchers receive strong training in the statistical analysis of data with continuous outcomes. However, the statistical techniques used in the analysis of continuous data are not appropriate for the analysis of outcomes with discrete categories, such as diagnosis (e.g., PTSD), symptom cluster (e.g., avoidance), remission, recurrence, or death. This pre-meeting institute will be an update on statistical techniques for analysis of data with discrete outcomes, from an epidemiologic perspective, for researchers whose primary training or expertise is in continuous data. The first hour of the institute will be devoted to the analysis of contingency tables. We will start with the analysis of the 2x2 table (i.e., dichotomous independent and dependent variables) and compare the use and interpretation of key measures of association and impact: risk ratio, odds ratio, risk difference, attributable risk and number needed to treat/harm. We will then explore the analysis of sets of 2x2 tables, emphasizing appropriate techniques for assessment of confounding and interaction (effect modification). The remainder of the institute will be devoted to regression techniques for categorical outcomes, including logistic regression for binary, ordinal and nominal outcomes and newer techniques for obtaining estimates of risk ratios when odds ratios are not good approximations of risk ratios. Generalized estimating equations, a useful approach for analysis of population-averaged longitudinal categorical outcomes will be introduced. All of the statistical issues covered in this pre-meeting institute will be explained with the use of a dataset involving trauma. Throughout the pre-meeting institute, we will emphasize the value and importance of estimating effect magnitude and precision, rather than calculating p values and statistical significance. The material in the first hour will be presented at an introductory level. The material in the section on regression will be presented at an intermediate statistical level; familiarity with linear regression will be assumed.
ISTSS Special Interest Groups (SIG)

Special Interest Groups (SIGs) provide members with a forum for communication and interaction about specific topics related to traumatic stress and provide a means of personal and professional involvement in the activities of the society. All meeting participants are welcome to attend SIG meetings.

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Child Trauma SIG Galerie 6
Diversity and Cultural Competence SIG Acadia
Early Interventions SIG Galerie 5
Family Systems SIG Balcony J – K
Gender & Trauma SIG Galerie 2
Genomics & Trauma SIG Salon A – C
Intergenerational Transmission of Trauma & Resilience SIG Galerie 4
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender SIG Salon D
Terrorism & Bioterrorism Related Trauma SIG Salon E
Theory & Traumatic Stress Studies SIG Salon F – H
Trauma & Substance Use Disorders SIG Balcony L – M

Saturday, November 7, 11:30 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.
Aging, Trauma & the Life Course SIG Galerie 2
Internet & Technology SIG Salon A – C
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Psychodynamic Research & Practice SIG Galerie 5
Trauma, Health & Primary Care SIG Galerie 6
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**Aging, Trauma & the Life Course SIG**
Thursday, November 5, 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Symposium: Advances in Applied Neuroimaging: Using MRI to Diagnose PTSD, Detect Age-Related Structural Abnormalities, Define Fear Conditioning Mechanisms and Delineate Treatment-driven Neurocircuitry Changes

Thursday, November 5, 4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Symposium: PTSD and Aging: Examining Treatment Outcomes, Psychosocial Health Correlates and Implications for Mental Health Treatment of PTSD for Older Adults

Friday, November 6, 4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Symposium: Long-term Mental Health Consequences of Genocide in Rwanda

Saturday, November 7, 10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Paper: Differential Effects in Neuropsychological Performance Following Prolonged Exposure and Relaxation in a Sample of Older Veterans with Combat Trauma

**Diversity and Cultural Competence SIG**
Saturday, November 7, 8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.
Workshop: Using Community Based Participatory Research Methodologies to Bridge Trauma-informed Research, Policy and Clinical Practice with Latino Youth

Saturday, November 7, 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Symposium: Trauma and Women’s Health across Cultures: Basic Research to Inform U.S. and International Policies Chair

Saturday, November 7, 4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Closing International Panel: The Cultural Diversity of Treating PTSD

**Family Systems SIG**
Thursday, November 5, 10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Invited Symposium: Family Perspectives on PTSD

Thursday, November 5, 4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Symposium: Treatment Innovations for Traumatized Military Couples

Saturday, November 7, 10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Symposium: Standing in the Shadow of Risk: Examining the Effects of Parental Stress and Trauma on Children

**Gender and Trauma SIG**
Thursday, November 5, 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Paper: Gender Differences in the Long-Term Associations between PTSD and Depression among Detroit Residents

Friday, November 6, 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Symposium: Gender Differences in the Associations among Sexual Victimization and Behavioral, Emotional and Health Outcomes for Youth

Saturday, November 7, 2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Paper: Risk of Trauma Exposure and Posttraumatic Stress Disorder: An Examination of the Separate and Combined Effects of Race, Gender and Poverty Status

**Genomics and Trauma SIG**
Thursday, November 5, 10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Symposium: Molecular Genetic Studies of PTSD: Novel Results from the Psychiatric Genetics Consortium for PTSD Investigators

Thursday, November 5, 2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Symposium: Neuroimaging-Genetic Studies of PTSD

Friday, November 6, 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Symposium: Epigenetic and Expression Studies of PTSD: Novel Results from Psychiatric Genomics Consortium Investigators

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender (LGBT) SIG**
Thursday, November 5, 4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Panel: Clinical Competencies for Assessment and Treatment of PTSD with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Clients: What Clinicians Need to Know

Thursday, November 5, 4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Paper: Family Matters: Family Support and Trauma Exposure in Sexual Minority Youth

Friday, November 6, 2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Symposium: Bridging Scientific Evidence and Clinical Application: Risks and Resources Contributing to Symptomology and Recovery after Traumatic Stress among Sexual Minorities

**Psychodynamic Research and Practice SIG**
Thursday, November 5, 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Symposium: The Dissociative Subtype of PTSD: Theory, Clinical and Biological Studies and Treatment Implications

Saturday, November 5, 2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Master Clinician - Finding Feeling: Treating Traumatic Dissociation

Friday, November 6, 10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Symposium: Advances in Understanding the Developmental Consequences of Traumatic Stress across Childhood and Adolescence
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**Theory and Traumatic Stress Studies SIG**

Thursday, November 5, 10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Symposium: Understanding the Role of Emotion Regulation in Adult Responses to Traumatic Stress

Thursday, November 5, 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Symposium: Fine-Tuning Our Understanding of the Mechanisms Accounting For the Associations between Trauma and Adolescent Delinquency

Thursday, November 5, 4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Symposium: Relationship under Fire: Dyadic Processes in Adjustment and Treatment of Military Couples across the Combat Deployment Cycle

Saturday, November 7, 10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Symposium: Leveraging Basic Science Evidence for Application in Trauma Intervention: The Role of Self-Regulatory Coping Appraisals

**Trauma and Substance Use Disorders SIG**

Thursday, November 5, 10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Symposium Part: Risk Behavior, Malleable Mechanisms, and Other Clinical Features of Trauma-Exposed Teens Participating in an RCT for Integrative Treatment

Thursday, November 5, 4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Symposium Part: Examining Resilience as a Predictor of Treatment Outcome in a Sample of Veterans Undergoing an Outpatient Day Program for Posttraumatic Stress Disorder and Substance Use Disorders

Friday, November 6, 2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Symposium Part: Drinking among Young Adult Sexual Minority Women: A Longitudinal Examination of Traumatic Experiences, Emotion Dysregulation and Minority Stress

**Trauma Assessment and Diagnosis SIG**

Thursday, November 5, 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Symposium: Comparing and Contrasting DSM-5 and ICD-11 PTSD, and ICD-11 Complex PTSD

Thursday, November 5, 4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Panel: Clinical Competencies for Assessment and Treatment of PTSD with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Clients: What Clinicians Need to Know

Friday, November 6, 10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Symposium: PTSD Symptom Clusters Are Differentially Related to Psychopathology

**Trauma, Health and Primary Care SIG**

Thursday, November 5, 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Workshop: Creating a Trauma-Informed Public Health System: Transforming Trauma and Promoting Resilience through Workforce Development

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Symposium: Integrating Body and Mind: Understanding the Impact of Trauma on Physical and Mental Health

Friday, November 6, 2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Panel: Trauma-Informed Health Care: A New Paradigm to Address Traumatic Stress in Medical Settings to Promote Recovery from Chronic Disease—National and Global Models of Care

**Traumatic Loss and Grief SIG**

Friday, November 6, 1:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Symposium: Treating Prolonged Grief Disorder

Friday, November 6, 2:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Symposium Part: Delayed Reward Discounting in Prolonged Grief: Examining Biases in Decision Making Following Bereavement

Saturday, November 7, 10:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
Paper: The Interdependency in Development of Prolonged Grief and Posttraumatic Stress in Individuals Exposed to a Natural Disaster and who Lost a Close Relative: A Latent Growth with Dual Processes Approach

Saturday, November 7, 2:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Symposium: Relational Aspects of Grief and Mourning: Clinical Implications for Bereaved Children, Adolescents and Adults
ISTSS Affiliate Societies

Affiliate Societies of ISTSS are:
- Argentine Society for Psychotrauma (SAPsi)
- Association de Langue Francaise pour l’Etude du Stress et du Traumatisme (ALFEST)
- Australasian Society for Traumatic Stress Studies (ASTSS)
- Canadian Psychological Association, Traumatic Stress Section (CPA TSS)
- Deutschsprachige Gesellschaft für Psychotraumatologie (DeGPT)
- European Society for Traumatic Stress Studies (ESTSS)
- Japanese Society for Traumatic Stress Studies (JSTSS)

Endorsed Presentations

The following is a list of presentations that are endorsed by the Affiliate Societies of ISTSS. An endorsement indicates that the specific Affiliate Society has determined this presentation is particularly relevant and/or of interest to their organization.

European Society for Traumatic Stress Studies (ESTSS)

Thursday, November 5, 2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.  Master Clinician – Finding Feeling: Treating Traumatic Dissociation
Thursday, November 5, 4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.  Trauma Prevention Paper Session
Saturday, November 7, 4:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.  Invited Panel - The Cultural Diversity of Treating PTSD
ISTSS 31st Annual Meeting Award Winners

**Lifetime Achievement Award**  
Paula P. Schnurr, PhD

**Chaim and Bela Danieli Young Professional Award**  
Dr. Cherie Armour, MSc, PhD, CPsychol

**Public Advocacy Award**  
Hédi Fried, MA, PhD SocSci (Hon.)

**Robert S. Laufer Award for Outstanding Scientific Achievement**  
Karestan Chase Koenen, PhD

**Frank Ochberg Award for Media and Trauma Study**  
VA Gun Safety Video Workgroup

**Frank W. Putnam Trauma Research Scholar Grants**  
Katherine Guyon-Harris, MS  
Jonathan Reeves, BA
Presentation Type Descriptions*

- **Case Study Presentation**
  Sessions use material from a single or a set of cases to illustrate clinical, theoretical or policy issues. These sessions may involve the audience in discussion of the case material presented.

- **Media Presentation**
  Session involving presentation of a segment of film, video, music, drama, literature, artwork or other form of media relevant to traumatic stress, along with discussion.

- **Oral Paper Presentation**
  Individual presentations of no more than 15 minutes on a topic related to traumatic stress, typically including the presentation of research data.

- **Panel Presentation**
  Sessions that include three to four participants discussing a common theme, issue or question. Panels may include short statements during which panelists outline diverse or similar approaches to the same question. Panels are typically more interactive than symposia, involving active discussion among the panelists.

- **Poster Presentation**
  Individual presentation in a poster format on a topic related to traumatic stress, typically including the presentation of research data.

- **Pre-Meeting Institute (PMI)**
  Institutes are full- or half-day sessions that provide an opportunity for intensive training on topics integral to the conference program, presented by leaders in the field.

- **Symposium**
  Session that includes a group of three to four sequential presentations, each related to the overall theme of the symposium.

- **Workshop Presentation**
  Instructional session that helps increase participants’ understanding and skill in a particular area of interest. Such sessions may include active involvement of the audience.

* Presentation types are color-coded throughout the schedule.
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### Keyword Type Descriptions

#### Primary Keywords

1. Assessment/Diagnosis (Assess Dx)
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5. Community-Based Programs (Commun)
6. Culture/Diversity (Cul Div)
7. Ethics (Ethics)
8. Global Issues (Global)
9. Journalism and Trauma (Journalism)
10. Multi-Media (Media)
11. Prevention/Early Intervention (Prevent)
12. Research Methodology (Res Meth)
13. Social Issues – Public Policy (Social)
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#### Secondary Keywords

- Accident/Injury (Acc/Inj)
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- Child Sexual Abuse (CSA)
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- Death/Bereavement (Death)
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- Developmental Processes/Interventions (Dev/Int)
- Domestic Violence (DV)
- (Epi)Genetic Processes/Interventions (Gen/Int)
- Ethics (Ethics)
- Ethnicity (Ethnic)
- Family Relationship Processes/Interventions (Fam/Int)
- Gender and Trauma (Gender)
- Genetics/Epigenetics (Genetic)
- Global Issues (Global)
- Health Impact of Trauma (Health)
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- Intergenerational Trauma (Intergen)
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- Natural Disaster (Nat/Dis)
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- (Neuro)Biological Processes/Interventions (Bio/Int)
- Neuro Imaging (Neuro)
- Quality of Life (QoL)
- Prevention/Early Intervention (Prevent)
- Primary Care (Care)
- Psychodynamic Research (Psych)
- Public Health (Pub Health)
- Rape/Sexual Assault (Rape)
- Refugee/Displacement Experiences (Refugee)
- Research Methodology (Res Meth)
- Sexual Orientation and Trauma (Orient)
- Sleep (Sleep)
- Social Issues – Public Policy (Social)
- Substance Use/Abuse (Sub/Abuse)
- Survivors/Descendants of Historical Trauma (Surv/Hist)
- Technical Disaster (Tech/Dis)
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- War – Civilians in War (Civil/War)
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Tracks

This year, every concurrent session is tagged as part of a track. Presentations within the same area of focus are grouped together as a track. This will enable you to find the sessions pertinent to you more easily. On the schedule you will see the track listed in the left column.

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Regions

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- E & S Africa: Eastern and Southern Africa
- E Asia & Pac: East Asia and the Pacific
- Industrialized: Industrialized Countries
- Latin Amer & Carib: Latin America and the Caribbean
- M East & N Africa: Middle East and North Africa
- S Asia: South Asia
- W & C Africa: West and Central Africa

Population Types

1. Child/Adolescent (Child/Adol)
2. Adult (Adult)
3. Older People/Aging (Older)
4. Both Adult and Child/Adolescent (Lifespan)
5. Mental-Health Professionals (Prof)
6. Other Professionals (Other)

Presentation Level

All presentations designate the knowledge/skill level required of the participant as either: Introductory (I), Intermediate (M) or Advanced (A).

These are used as a general guide only since attendees have very diverse educational and professional backgrounds.

**Introductory (I):** Presentations that all participants (including undergraduate students) with any appropriate background will be able to fully comprehend and/or appreciate. Presentations will discuss concepts that are considered basic skills/knowledge for those working in the field.

**Intermediate (M):** Presentations that participants may more fully comprehend/appreciate if they have at least some work experience in the topic to be discussed.

**Advanced (A):** Presentations consisting of concepts requiring a high-level of previous educational background, or work experience, in the particular area/topic to be discussed as well as being most geared for specialists and those in advanced stages of their career.
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4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Registration Desk Open

Preservation Hall Foyer/2nd Floor

Wednesday, November 4

7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. Coffee and Tea Service
Salons Foyer/3rd Floor

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8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Special Workshop for Early Career Academics: Paper in a Day
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| PMI 02 Flexible Applications of STAIR Narrative Therapy | M
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2nd Floor |
| PMI 03 Attachment-Focused Trauma Treatment for Children and Adolescents: Phase-Oriented Strategies for Addressing Complex Trauma Disorders | M
(Practice, Chronic, Complex, Dev/Int, Fam/Int, Child/Adol, N/A) | Galerie 2
2nd Floor |

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## Wednesday, November 4

### Half-Day Institutes – Morning
**Wednesday, November 4, 8:30 a.m. – Noon**

| PMI 04 | Resilience Training to Minimize the Adverse Consequences of Trauma Exposure in Military Personnel: Bridging the Gap between Basic Clinical Science and Applied Military Interventions  
*Fikretoglu, Deniz, PhD; Zamorski, Mark, MD; Adler, Amy, PhD; Sadler, Nicole, PhD*  
3rd Floor |
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| PMI 05 | Two Empirically-Based Models for the Treatment of Complex Trauma in Adolescents: Central Components and Cultural Adaptations  
*Lanktree, Cheryl, PhD; Habib, Mandy, PsyD; Jimenez, Dante, MA, LP-C; Briere, John, PhD; Labruna, Victor, PhD*  
(Practice, Chronic, Complex, Cul Div, Child/Adol, Industrialized) | M | Salon D  
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| PMI 07 | The Neurobiology of Traumatic Stress: Key Findings and Methodologies  
*Hayes, Jasmeet, PhD; Pineles, Suzanne, PhD; Logue, Mark, PhD; Spielberg, Jeffrey, PhD; Admon, Roee, PhD*  
(Bio Med, Genetic, Neuro, Adult, Industrialized) | I | Salon F – H  
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Noon – 1:30 p.m.  
Lunch on your own

### Half-Day Institutes – Afternoon
**Wednesday, November 4, 1:30 p.m.– 5:00 p.m.**

| PMI 08 | Transition to What?: Utilizing Research-based Policies, Services, and Treatment to Increase Resilience and Reduce Poly-Victimization of Transition-Age Youth  
*Habib, Mandy, PsyD; Ford, Julian, PhD; Kagan, Richard, PhD; Blaustein, Margaret, PhD*  
(Practice, Chronic, Complex, Dev/Int, Social, Lifespan, Industrialized) | M | Salon D  
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| PMI 09 | Sharpening Socratic Skills  
*Resick, Patricia, PhD; Dondanville, Katherine, PsyD*  
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| PMI 10 | An Update on Categorical Data Analysis for Trauma Researchers: An Epidemiologic Approach  
*Sonis, Jeffrey, MD, MPH*  
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### Wednesday, November 4, 6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

**Keynote Panel**  
**Keynote Panel - Katrina’s Children 10 Years Later: Crisis, Trauma, Recovery, Resilience**  
*Osofsky, Joy, PhD, Osofsky, Howard, MD, PhD, Lawrason, Beverly, Assistant Superintendent, Spier, Anthony, PhD*  
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**Keynote Address**

*Keynote Address - PTSD: From Neurobiology to Treatment*

**(Krystal, John, MD)**

(Bio Med, Clin Res, Practice, Bio/Int, Neuro, Adult, Global)

**Thursday, November 5, 10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.**

**Concurrent Session 1**

### Cognitive Processes/Interventions Track Symposium

**Posttraumatic Stress Disorder in Refugee and Post-Conflict Populations: From Experimental Research to Treatment Interventions**

*Chair (Nickerson, Angela, PhD)*

*Discussant (Bryant, Richard, PhD)*

**Neural Correlates of Cognitive Reappraisal in Traumatized Refugees: Differential Modulatory Effects of Torture Exposure and PTSD Symptom Severity**

**(Liddell, Belinda, PhD; Cheung, Jessica, PhD, Cpsych; Nickerson, Angela, PhD; Felmingham, Kim, PhD; Das, Pritha, PhD; Malhi, Gin, PhD; Bryant, Richard, PhD)**

(Bio Med, Clin Res, Complex, Refugee, Torture, Adult, Global)

**Emotion Regulation in Traumatized Refugees: An Experimental Investigation**

**(Nickerson, Angela, PhD; Garber, Ben, MA; Litz, Brett, PhD; Hofmann, Stefan, PhD; Asnaani, Anu, PhD; Liddell, Belinda, PhD; Bryant, Richard, PhD)**

(Clin Res, Cog/Int, Refugee, Torture, Adult, Global)

**Treating Childhood Posttraumatic Stress in Following Disaster and Conflict in Aceh**

**(Dawson, Katie, PhD; Bryant, Richard, PhD)**

(Clin Res, Cul Div, Nat/Dis, Pub Health, Child/Adol, E Asia & Pac)

**Meta-Analysis of Psychological Treatments for PTSD and Depression in Low and Middle-Income Countries**

**(Morina, Nexhmedin, PhD; Malek, Mina, MA; Nickerson, Angela, PhD; Bryant, Richard, PhD)**

(Clin Res, Clin Res, Global, Refugee, Civil/War, Adult, Global)

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| | Binding Temporal Context in Memory: Impact of Emotional Arousal as a Function of State Anxiety and State Dissociation  
(Huntjens, Rafaële, PhD) | (Clin Res, Cog/Int, Adult, N/A) | |
| | Attentional Avoidance of Threat Predicts Post-Deployment PTSD Symptoms: An Event-Related Potential Study  
(Felmingham, Kim, PhD; Palmer, Matt, BA (Hons), PhD; Zuj, Daniel, PhD Candidate; Lawrence-Wood, Ellie, PhD; Van Hoof, Miranda, BA (Hons), PhD; Bryant, Richard, PhD; McFarlane, Alexander, MD) | (Bio Med, Bio Med, Cog/Int, Bio/Int, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized) | |
| | Updating versus Exposure to Prevent Consolidation of Conditioned Fear  
(Wild, Jennifer, DPsc( Clin); Pile, Victoria, DPsc(Clin); Barnhofer, Thorsten, PhD) | (Prevent, Clin Res, Cog/Int, Prevent, Adult, Industrialized) | |
| **Public Health Track** | Global Health Issues Paper Session  
(Neugebauer, Richard, PhD, MPH) | | M Galerie 4 2nd Floor |
| | West Africa Ebola Outbreak: The Trauma Signature  
(Shultz, James, Baingana, Florence, Espinel, Zelde, Mazurik, Laurie, Helperman, Liat, Neria, Yuval) | (Global, Comm/Int, Death, Illness, Pub Health, N/A, W & C Africa) | |
| | An Exploration of Severe and Prolonged Trauma among LGBT Refugees/Asylees: Implications for Providers and Policymakers  
(Alessi, Edward, Kahn, Sarilee) | (Global, Chronic, Clinical Practice, Rights, Orient, Adult, Global) | |
| | Prevalence of Posttraumatic Stress Symptom Clusters, Interpersonal Trauma, and their Relationship to Drug and Alcohol Use Problems among an International Sample of Latino Immigrants  
(Ramos, Zorangeli, Fortuna, Lisa, Alegria, Margarita) | (Social, Clin Res, Cul Div, Global, Pub Health, Adult, Industrialized) | |
| | Psychological Costs of the Benefits of Transitional Justice  
(Neugebauer, Richard, PhD, MPH; Pozen, Joanna, JD; Fodor, Kinga, MA, PhD Student; Sezibera, Vincent, PhD; Ntaganira, Joseph, MD, PhD) | (Global, Comm/Vio, Rights, Surv/Hist, Adult, E & S Africa) | |
| **Other Interventions Track** | The Impact Parental Trauma on Trauma Response and Recovery in Children: Case Examples of Evidence-Based Practice  
(Miller, Hannah, PsyD; Celada, Teresa, PhD) | | M Galerie 5 2nd Floor |

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Chair (Simmons, Alan, PhD)  
Discussant (Strigo, Irina, PhD)  
Comparison of Multimodal Brain Imaging Classification Approaches in War Veterans  
*(Simmons, Alan, PhD; Matthews, Scott, MD; Buchsbaum, Monte, MD)*  
(Assess Dx, Anx, Res Meth, Civil/War, Neuro, Adult, Industrialized)  
Classifying Brain Response to Experimental Pain in a Subject with Mixed Gastrointestinal, Eating Disorder and Depressive Symptos: fMRI Case Study  
*(Strigo, Irina, PhD; Bernard, Rebecca, PhD; Huang, Jeannie, MD, MPh; Kaye, Walter, MD)*  
(Assess Dx, Anx, Res Meth, Mil/Vets, Neuro, Lifespan, Industrialized)  
Neural Correlates of Emotion Identification Predict Treatment Response in PTSD  
*(Spadoni, Andrea, PhD; Norman, Sonya, PhD; Simmons, Alan, PhD)*  
(Assess Dx, Clin Res, Neuro, Adult, Industrialized) | M | Salon F – H  
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| Other Interventions Track Panel Presentation | Implementing Evidence Informed Post-Disaster Interventions in Diverse Settings  
*(Naturale, April, PhD, MSSW; Hamblen, Jessica, PhD; Watson, Patricia, PhD; Pytovarenko, Martha, MPsy; Vickers, Susan, JD)*  
(Clin Res, Cul Div, Terror, Train/Ed/Dis, Civil/War, Adult, Industrialized) | M | Balcony J – K  
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| Affective Process/Interventions Track Symposium | Understanding the Role of Emotion Regulation in Adult Responses to Traumatic Stress  
Chair (Cloitre, Marylene, Ph.D)  
Emotion Regulation and Cumulative Symptom Burden: Predictors of Differential Treatment Outcome in an RCT for Women with PTSD Related to Childhood Abuse  
*(Cloitre, Marylene, Ph.D; Weiss, Brandon, Ph.D; Petkova, Eva, PhD)*  
(Clin Res, Affect/Int, CPA, Clin Res, Adult, N/A)  
The Role of Emotion Regulation in the Early Response to Trauma  
*(Macia, Kathryn, PhD Student; Carlson, Eve, PhD)*  
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Measuring Sudden Strong Emotions to Assess Emotion Regulation Skills in Trauma Survivors  
*(Carlson, Eve, PhD; Dalenberg, Constance, PhD; Lindley, Steven, MD, PhD)*  
(Assess Dx, Affect/Int, Assess Dx, Clin Res, Adult, N/A)  
Cumulative Trauma and Health-Related Functioning: The Mediating Role of Emotion Regulation  
*(Henn-Haase, Clare, PsyD; Falvey, Erin, PhD; Saito, Jean, MPH, MSW; Garvert, Donn, MS; Cloitre, Marylene, PhD)*  
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**Thursday, November 5, 11:45 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.**

**Public Health Track Invited Speaker**

**The Perils of Migration in 2015**

*Turner, Stuart, MD, MA, FRCP, FRCPsych*

(Global, Global, Refugee, Social, Civil/War, Lifespan, Global)

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Development of an Optimal Integrated Care Pathway for Veterans Discharged from the Armed Forces *(Kitchiner, Neil, PhD; Bisson, Jonathan, MD)*  
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Predictors of Long-Term Treatment Outcome in Combat and Peacekeeping Veterans with Military-Related PTSD *(Richardson, Don, MD; Contractor, Ateka, MA; Armour, Cherie, PhD; St. Cyr, Kate, MSc; Elhai, Jon, PhD; Sareen, Jitender, MD, FRCPC)*  
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| **Advances in Applied Neuroimaging: Using MRI to Diagnose PTSD, Detect Age-Related Structural Abnormalities, Define Fear Conditioning Mechanisms, and Delineate Treatment-driven Neurocircuitry Changes**  
*Chair (Engdahl, Brian, PhD)*  
Age Modulates the Effect of PTSD on Hippocampal Subfield Volume *(Hayes, Jasmeet, PhD; Lafleche, Ginette, PhD; Verfaellie, Mieke, PhD)*  
(Bio Med, Assess Dx, Bio Med, Aging, Neuro, Adult, Industrialized)  
Fear Learning Circuitry is Biased Toward Generalization of Fear Associations in Posttraumatic Stress Disorder *(Morey, Rajendra, MD)*  
(Bio Med, Bio Med, Bio/Int, Mil/Vets, Neuro, Adult, Industrialized)  
A New Objective PTSD Diagnostic Tool: The Synchronous Neural Interaction (SNI) Test Based on Resting State Functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging (fMRI) *(Georgopoulos, Apostolos, MD, PhD; James, Lisa, PhD; Belitskaya-Levy, Ilana, PhD; Liberson, Israel, MD; Christova, Peka, PhD; Lu, Ying, PhD; Engdahl, Brian, PhD)*  
(Assess Dx, Bio Med, Res Meth, Mil/Vets, Neuro, Adult, Industrialized)  
Altered Activity in Dorsal Medial Prefrontal Cortex and Caudate Nucleus in OEF/OIF Combat Veterans following a Mindfulness-based Exposure Therapy *(King, Anthony, PhD)*  
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| **Affective Processes/Interventions Track** | The Dissociative Subtype of PTSD: Theory, Clinical and Biological Studies, and Treatment Implications  
 **Chair/Discussant** (*Lanius, Ruth, MD, PhD*)  
 The Effect of the Dissociative Subtype of PTSD on Treatment Response  
 (*Wolf, Erika, PhD; Lunney, Carole, MA; Schnurr, Paula, PhD*)  
 (Clin Res, Clin Res, Practice, Adult, Industrialized)  
 Assessing the Dissociative PTSD Subtype and Associated Predictors in Two Independent Samples of Canadian Veterans and Danish Rape and Sexual Assault Survivors  
 (*Armour, Cherie, PhD; Karstoft, Karen-Inge, PhD, Cpsyh; Richardson, Don, MD; Elklit, Ask, MSc*)  
 (Assess Dx, Rape, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)  
 Risk Factors and Correlates of the PTSD Dissociative Subtype  
 (*Marx, Brian, PhD; Green, Jonathan, PhD; Bovin, Michelle, PhD; Wolf, Erika, PhD; Annunziata, Anthony, PhD; Rosen, Raymond, PhD; Keane, Terence, PhD*)  
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| Cognitive Processes/Interventions Track Paper Presentation | Cognitive Processes/Interventions Track Paper Session One  
(*Spinhoven, Philip, PhD*)  

A Treatment Outcome Study of Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT) with a Quebec Sample of Sexually Abused Children  
(*Hébert, Martine, PhD; Tourigny, Marc, PhD*)  

(Clin Res, CSA, Child/Adol, Global)  

Does Trait Rumination Moderate the Effect of Induced Rumination on Analogue Trauma Intrusions?  
(*Kubota, Rie, PhD Candidate; Nixon, Reginald, PhD*)  

(Clin Res, Affect/Int, Cog/Int, Depr, Theory, Adult, Industrialized)  

Mindfulness-based Exposure Therapy for PTSD: A Controlled Clinical Pilot Study with OEF/OIF Combat Veterans  
(*King, Anthony, PhD; Porter, Katherine, PhD; Favorite, Todd, PhD; ABPP; Rauch, Sheila, PhD, ABPP; Liberzon, Israel, MD*)  

(Clin Res, Clin Res, Cog/Int, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)  

Trait Rumination Predicts Onset of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder through Trauma-Related Cognitive Appraisals: A 4-Year Longitudinal Study  
(*Spinhoven, Philip, PhD; Penninx, Brenda, PhD; van Hemert, Bert, MD, PhD; Elzinga, Bernet, PhD*)  

(Clin Res, Acute, Anx, Cog/Int, Depr, Adult, Industrialized)  

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| Affective Processes/Interventions Track Symposium | Posttraumatic Stress Disorder and Sleep: Not a Dream Team!  
*Chair/Discussant (Lommen, Miriam, PhD)*  

Sleep to Prevent Posttraumatic Stress Disorder? Sleep after Trauma Exposure in the Laboratory Reduces Intrusive Memories and Depotentiates their Affective Tone  
(*Kleim, Birgit, PhD; Wysokowsky, Julia, MSc; Schmid, Nuria, MSc; Rasch, Björn, PhD*)  

(Prevent, Acute, Clin Res, Bio/Int, Sleep, Adult, Industrialized)  

Reduced Sleep Quality and Impaired Fear Extinction Learning as Predictors of PTSD Severity  
(*Zuj, Daniel, PhD Candidate; Palmer, Matt, BA (Hons), PhD; Vickers, James, PhD; Felmingham, Kim, PhD*)  

(Clin Res, Res Meth, Sleep, Theory, Adult, Industrialized)  

Sleep and Treatment Outcome in Posttraumatic Stress Disorder: Results from an Effectiveness Study  
(*Lommen, Miriam, PhD; Grey, Nick, PhD; Clark, David, PhD; Wild, Jennifer, DPsych (Clin); Stott, Richard, PhD; Ehlers, Anke, PhD*)  

(Clin Res, Clin Res, Practice, Sleep, Adult, Industrialized)  

The Effects of Cognitive Therapy for Posttraumatic Stress Disorder on Sleep Disturbances  
(*Woodward, Elizabeth, PhD Student; Ehlers, Anke, PhD*)  

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| Public Health Track Paper Presentation | Effects of Violence in the USA Paper Session  
*Tosone, Carol, PhD*  
Behavioral Health Providers Utilizing Evidence Based Practices to Treat Trauma and its Effect on Compassion Satisfaction, Compassion Fatigue, and Burnout  
*Christ, Shelley, DNP Student, BSN, RN; McCoy, Kathleen, Dsc*  
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Understanding Indigenous Narratives of Posttraumatic Stress: Stories of Trauma and Recovery from American Indian Women  
*Belcourt, Annie, PhD; Pearson, Cynthia, PhD; Schultz, Katie, MSW*  
(CulDiv, Comm/Int, Pub Health, Res Meth, Social, Lifespan, Industrialized)  
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2nd Floor |
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(Clin Res, Chronic, Complex, Neuro, Adult, Global) | M  
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**Neuroimaging-Genetic Studies of PTSD**

- A Role for the Endocannabinoid System in Processing of Threat-Related Symptoms in PTSD
  - *(Neumeister, Alexander, MD)*
  - (Bio Med, Chronic, Complex, Neuro, Adult, Industrialized)

- Variation in CACNA1C is Associated with Amygdala Structure and Function in Adolescents
  - *(Sumner, Jennifer, PhD; Sheridan, Margaret, PhD; Drury, Stacy, MD, PhD; Esteves, Kyle, BA; Walsh, Kate, PhD; Koenen, Karestan, PhD; McLaughlin, Katie, PhD)*
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- A Novel Locus in the Oxidative Stress-related Gene ALOX12 Moderates the Association between PTSD and Thickness of the Prefrontal Cortex
  - *(Miller, Mark, PhD; Wolf, Erika, PhD; Sadeh, Naomi, PhD; Logue, Mark, PhD; Spielberg, Jeffrey, PhD; Hayes, Jasmeet, PhD; Sperbeck, Emily, BS; Stone, Annjanette, BS; Milberg, William, PhD; McGlinchey, Regina, PhD)*
  - (Bio Med, Genetic, Neuro, Adult, Global)

**Public Health Track Symposium**

**Integrating Body and Mind: Understanding the Impact of Trauma on Physical and Mental Health**

- *Chair (Gagnon, Kerry, MA)*
- *Discussant (DePrince, Anne, PhD)*

- High Risk Adolescents’ Physical Health: The Impact of Gender, Cumulative Trauma, Poly-victimization, Traumatic Loss, Substance Abuse, and PTSD and Dysphoria Symptoms
  - *(Ford, Julian, PhD; Grasso, Damion, PhD)*
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- Early Violence Exposure, IPV, and Sexual Risk in Young Minority Women
  - *(Wilson, Helen, PhD; Ehrensaf, Miriam, PhD)*
  - (Prevent, DV, Health, Adult, Industrialized)

- Intimate Partner Abuse and Physical Health: Understanding the Interplay of Trauma-Related Appraisals and Physical Health Outcomes
  - *(Gagnon, Kerry, MA; DePrince, Anne, PhD)*
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### Military Track Symposium

**Overcoming Barriers: Helping Veterans Access Effective PTSD Treatment**

**Chair** (Rosen, Craig, PhD)

Increasing Treatment Seeking among At-Risk Service Members Returning Veterans from Warzones

*(Stecker, Tracy, PhD)*

(Clin Res, Comm/Int, Prevent, Mil/Vets, Care, Adult, N/A)

The Implementation of a Referral Management System for Veterans with PTSD in VA Primary Care

*(Possemato, Kyle, PhD; Johnson, Emily, PhD; Wray, Laura, PhD; Stecker, Tracy, PhD)*

(Clin Res, Care, Adult, Industrialized)

The Role of Local Policies in Promoting Use of Evidence-Based Psychotherapies for PTSD in the U.S. Veterans Health Administration

*(Sayer, Nina, PhD; Rosen, Craig, PhD; Bernardy, Nancy, PhD; Chard, Kathleen, PhD; Crowley, Jill, PhD; Eftekhari, Afsoon, PhD; Mohr, David, PhD; Kehie-Forbes, Shannon, PhD; Cook, Joan, PhD; Orazem, Robert, PhD; Smith, Brandy, BA; Schnurr, Paula, PhD)*

(Train/Ed/Dis, Train/Ed/Dis, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)

Because I Asked You To: The Role of Family in Veterans’ Engagement in Trauma-Focused Treatment for PTSD

*(Meis, Laura, PhD, LP; Spoon, Michele, PhD; Erbes, Christopher, PhD, LP; Polusny, Melissa, PhD; Noorbaloochi, Siamak, PhD; Hagel Campbell, Emily, MS; Eftekhari, Afsoon, PhD; Kattar, Karen, PsyD; Rosen, Craig, PhD; Tuerk, Peter, PhD; Valesquez, Tina, MS; Erickson, Emily, MA Student; Thompson, Katie, MA; Stewart, Kimberly, MA Student; Van, Talee, MA, PhD Student)*

(Clin Res, Fam/Int, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)

### Neuro Track Symposium

**Neurobiological Mechanisms of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder and Associated Medical Comorbidities**

**Chair** (Japuntich, Sandra, PhD)

Potential Neurobiological Mediators of Exercise Benefits for Pain Sensitivity in Chronic Pain and PTSD

*(Scioli-Salter, Erica, PhD; Forman, Daniel, MD; Allsup, Kelly, BS; Marx, Christine, MD; Hauger, Richard, MD; Rasmusson, Ann, MD)*

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Tobacco Cessation Related Changes in GABAergic Neuroactive Steroids and NPY Predict Withdrawal and Abstinence in Trauma-exposed Smokers with and without PTSD

*(Japuntich, Sandra, PhD; Gregor, Kristin, PhD; Marx, Christine, MD; Pineles, Suzanne, PhD; Rasmusson, Ann, MD)*

(Bio Med, Bio/Int, Sub/Abuse, Adult, Industrialized)

Chronic Tobacco Use Enhances the Clustering and Severity of PTSD and Comorbid Conditions

*(Gregor, Kristin, PhD; Fonda, Jennifer, MA; Fortier, Catherine, PhD; McGlinchey, Regina, PhD; Rasmusson, Ann, MD)*

(Bio Med, Depr, Health, Bio/Int, Adult, N/A)

Neurosteroids and Pain Symptoms in OEF/OIF/OND Veterans - Biomarkers to Therapeutics

*(Marx, Christine, MD)*


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*Chair (Ruzek, Josef, PhD)*  
**US VA/DoD Practice Based Implementation Network (PBIN): Developmental and Operational Lessons Learned  
*(McGraw, Kate, PhD)*  
*(Practice, Practice, Train/Ed/Dis, Mil/Vets, Prof, Industrialized)*  
**Program Evaluation within a Practice-Based Implementation Network: Quantitative and Qualitative Results of Routine Outcomes Monitoring Implementation  
*(McGee-Vincent, Pearl, PsyD; Landes, Sara, PhD; Rosen, Craig, PhD; Calhoun, Patrick, PhD; Zimmerman, Lindsey, PhD; McGraw, Kate, PhD; Walser, Robyn, PhD; Runnals, Jennifer, PhD; Liu, Nancy, PhD; Nottis, Khoa, BA; Ruzek, Josef, PhD)*  
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**Implementation Strategies in the Practice-Based Implementation (PBI) Network  
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| Assessment and Diagnosis Track Panel Presentation | Clinical Competencies for Assessment and Treatment of PTSD with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Clients: What Clinicians Need to Know  
(Weiss, Brandon, PhD; Zimmerman, Lindsey, PhD; Balsam, Kimberly, PhD; Brown, Laura, PhD; Pachankis, John, PhD)  
(CulDiv, Practice, Orient, Train/Ed/Dis, Lifespan, N/A) | I | Balcony J – K 4th Floor |
| Assessment Other Intervention Track Symposium | PTSD and Aging: Examining Treatment Outcomes, Psychosocial Health Correlates, and Implications for Mental Health Treatment of PTSD for Older Adults  
Chair (Smith, Brian, PhD)  
Discussant (Davison, Eve, PhD)  
Effect of PTSD on Psychosocial and Functional Outcomes over Time in Younger versus Older Veterans: Findings from the Mind Your Heart Study  
(Smith, Brian, PhD; Tyzik, Anna, BS; Koucky, Ellen, PhD; Neylan, Thomas, MD; Whooley, Mary, MD; Cohen, Beth, MD, MAS)  
(Clin Res, Health, Pub Health, Mil/Vets, Aging, Older, Industrialized)  
Psychotherapies for Older Male Combat Veterans for PTSD: Outcomes from a Randomized Trial  
(Thorp, Steven, PhD; Sones, Heather, PhD; Wells, Stephanie, BA; Glassman, Lisa, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Anx, Practice, Mil/Vets, Aging, Older, Industrialized)  
Changes in Posttraumatic Cognitions in a Randomized Controlled Trial Comparing Prolonged Exposure Therapy to Relaxation Therapy in Older, Male Combat Veterans  
(Wells, Stephanie, BA; Glassman, Lisa, PhD; Sones, Heather, PhD; Lin, Tiffany, BA; Thorp, Steven, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Cog/Int, Tech, Mil/Vets, Aging, Older, Industrialized)  
Mental Health Service Utilization among a National Sample of Older Veterans with PTSD  
(Pless Kaiser, Anica, PhD; Cook, Joan, PhD; Harpaz-Rotem, Ilan, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Mil/Vets, Aging, Older, Industrialized) | I | Balcony L – M 4th Floor |
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- **5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.**  
  Author Attended Poster Session 1 (Cash Bar)  
  Preservation Hall/2nd Floor

- **7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.**  
  Welcome Reception with SIG Endorsed Posters  
  Acadia/3rd Floor

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## Keynote Address

**Keynote Address - Intrusive Re-experiencing in Posttraumatic Stress Disorder: Memory Processes and their Implications for Therapy**  
(Ehlers, Anke, PhD, FBA, FMedSci)  
(Clin Res, Affect/Int, Clin Res, Cog/Int, Prevent, Adult, N/A)

## Friday, November 6, 8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.

### Concurrent Session 5

**Cognitive Processes/Interventions Track Workshop Presentation**

- **Special Considerations: Implementing CPT with Active Duty Military and Recently Discharged Veterans**  
  (Dondanville, Katherine, PsyD; Friedlander, Joshua, PsyD; Wachen, Jennifer, PhD; Blankenship, Abby, PhD)  
  (Practice, Cog/Int, Grief, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)

**Affective Processes/Interventions Track Symposium**

- **Posttraumatic Stress and Suicidal Behavior: Clinical Research Advances and Future Directions**  
  Chairs (Vujanovic, Anka, PhD; Reddy Madhavi, PhD)  
  Discussant (Bryan, Craig, PsyD)  
  (Practice, Assess Dx, Social, Adult, Industrialized)

- **Differential Associations between Passive Suicidal Ideation and DSM-5 Symptom Clusters of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder**  
  (Davis, Margaret, BA; Witte, Tracy, PhD; Weathers, Frank, PhD; Lee, Daniel, MS; Kramer, Lindsay, BS)  
  (Practice, Assess Dx, Social, Theory, Adult, Industrialized)

- **Posttraumatic Stress and Suicidal Behavior in Acute-Care Psychiatric Inpatients: The Role of Distress Tolerance**  
  (Vujanovic, Anka, PhD; Reddy, Madhavi, PhD; Wardle, Margaret, PhD)  
  (Clin Res, Affect/Int, Cog/Int, Social, Theory, Adult, Industrialized)

- **Clinical Differences including History of Suicide Attempt between Inpatients with Bipolar Disorder with and without Comorbid PTSD**  
  (Reddy, Madhavi, PhD; Wittlin, Natalie, BA; Meyer, Thomas, PhD; Weinstock, Lauren, PhD)  
  (Practice, Depr, Pub Health, Adult, Industrialized)

- **Trauma Types and Peritraumatic Emotions Predict Suicide Risk among Veterans**  
  (Green, Jonathan, PhD; Kearns, Jaclyn, BA; Marx, Brian, PhD; Rosen, Raymond, PhD; Keane, Terence, PhD)  
  (Assess Dx, Rape, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)

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**Child Trauma Track Paper Presentation**

**Childhood Sexual Abuse/Maltreatment Paper Session**

- **Ehring, Thomas, PhD**
- The Impact of Child Abuse and Neglect on Psychological Violence in Intimate Relationships
  - (Dugal, Caroline, PhD Student; Godbout, Natasha, PhD; Bigras, Noémie, MA, PhD Student; Belanger, Claude, PhD)
  - (Clin Res, CPA, CSA, DV, Neglect, Adult, Industrialized)
- Sexual Self-Schemas in Women with and without Histories of Childhood Sexual Abuse: Results from a New Computerized Text Analysis Technique
  - (Stanton, Amelia, PhD Candidate; Boyd, Ryan, PhD Candidate; Pulverman, Carey, PhD Candidate; Meston, Cindy, PhD)
  - (Res Meth, CSA, Adult, Industrialized)
- What Mediates the Link between Childhood Maltreatment and Adult Depression? The Role of Emotion Regulation, Attributional Style, and PTSD Symptom Severity
  - (Ehring, Thomas, PhD)
  - (Clin Res, CPA, CSA, Chronic, Depr, Adult, Industrialized)

**Other Interventions Track Media Presentation**


- (Matteo, Rebecca, PhD; Merrick, Cybele, MA; Hamblen, Jessica, PhD)
- (Multi-Media, Assess Dx, Practice, Comm/Int, Health, N/A, N/A)

**Child Trauma Track Symposium**

**Advances in Understanding the Developmental Consequences of Traumatic Stress across Childhood and Adolescence**

- Chair/Discussant (Kerig, Patricia, PhD)
- Developmental Trajectories of Exposure to Potentially Traumatic Childhood Experiences
  - (Dierkhising, Carly, PhD; Ford, Julian, PhD; Branson, Christopher, PhD; Grasso, Damion, PhD; Lee, Robert, MS/MA)
  - (Clin Res, Chronic, Child/Adol, Industrialized)
- Understanding Dissociation among Youth in Child Welfare: Relationship to Risk Behaviors, Mental Health Symptoms, and Intensity of Services
  - (Kisiel, Cassandra, PhD; McClelland, Gary, PhD; Torgersen, Elizabeth, MA)
  - (Clin Res, Assess Dx, Chronic, Child/Adol, Industrialized)
- Poly-Victimization in Non-detention Juvenile-Justice Involved Youth: Latent Profiles and Importance of Systematic Evidence-Based Screening
  - (Smith, Stefanie, PhD; Grasso, Damion, PhD; Ford, Julian, PhD)
  - (Commun, Assess Dx, Chronic, Complex, Social, Child/Adol, Industrialized)
- Comparing DSM-IV and DSM-5 PTSD Prevalence Rates in Traumatized Adolescents: Developmental Considerations
  - (Modrowski, Crosby, BA; Chaplo, Shannon, Doctoral Student; Bennett, Diana, MS, PhD Student; Kerig, Patricia, PhD)
  - (Assess Dx, Dev/Int, Child/Adol, N/A)

**Public Health Track Panel Presentation**

**The Shooting of Michael Brown and the Ferguson Protests: Trauma, Resilience, and Community Mental Health Response**

- (Houston, J. Brian, PhD; Dunn, Jerry, PhD; Javois, Laurent, MA; Wong, Marleen, PhD)
- (Commun, Comm/Int, Comm/Vio, Cul Div, Social, Lifespan, Industrialized)

**Public Health Track Panel Presentation**


- (Matteo, Rebecca, PhD; Merrick, Cybele, MA; Hamblen, Jessica, PhD)
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| Bio-Med/Genetics Track Symposium | From Bench to Beside: Translational Evidence for Opioids in Decreasing Symptoms of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder  
**Chair** (Seal, Karen, MD, MPH)  
**Discussant** (Stein, Murray, MD, MPH, FRCP) | M | Salon A – C 3rd Floor |
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|  | Observational Evidence for Buprenorphine in the Treatment of Posttraumatic Stress Symptoms in Veterans with Chronic Pain and Opioid Use Disorder  
*(Seal, Karen, MD, MPH; Maguen, Shira, PhD; Bertenthal, Daniel, MPH; Stein, Murray, MD, MPH, FRCP; Neylan, Thomas, MD)*  
(Clin Res, Sub/Abuse, Care, Adult, Industrialized) |  |  |
|  | Amygdala-Dependent Fear is Regulated by Oprl1 in Mice and Humans with Posttraumatic Stress Disorder  
*(Andero, Raul, PhD)*  
(Bio Med, Acute, Anx, Adult, Global) |  |  |
|  | Peri-traumatic IV Opiate Administration Attenuates Posttraumatic Stress Disorder and Depression Symptom Development: A Prospective Observational Study  
*(Michopoulos, Vasiliki, PhD, MSc; Rothbaum, Alex, BS; Rothbaum, Barbara, PhD, ABPP; Ressler, Kerry, MD, PhD)*  
(Prevent, Acc/Inj, Anx, Dep, Prevent, Adult, Industrialized) |  |  |
| Public Health Track Invited Panel | Invited Panel - Trauma as a Public Health Issue: From Epidemiology to Policy  
*(Koenen, Karestan, PhD; Galea, Sandro, MD, DrPH; Harris, William, PhD)*  
(Global, CPA, CSA, Pub Health, Social, Lifespan, Global) | I | Salon D 3rd Floor |
| Military Track Symposium | Understanding the Effects of Military Occupational Trauma through Military-Civilian Comparisons: Findings from Canada, the United Kingdom, and Australia  
**Chair** (Zamorski, Mark, MD)  
**Discussant** (Hoge, Charles, MD) | M | Salon E 3rd Floor |
|  | Are Common Mental Disorders more Prevalent in the UK Serving Military Compared to the General Working Population?  
*(Greenberg, Neil, MD, MsC; Goodwin, Laura, PhD)*  
(Practice, Assess Dx, Practice, Commun, Civil/War, Adult, Industrialized) |  |  |
|  | A Comparison of Mental Health in the Australian Defence Force Compared to the Australian Community  
*(McFarlane, Alexander, MD; Van Hooff, Miranda, BA (Hons), PhD; Hodson, Stephanie, BSc Hons Psychology)*  
(Assess Dx, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized) |  |  |
|  | Prevalence of Past-Year Mental Disorders in Canadian Military Personnel and Civilians: The Challenge of Defining a Civilian Comparison Group  
*(Rusu, Corneliu, MD, MSc)*  
(Res Meth, Anx, CPA, CSA, Depr, Adult, Industrialized) |  |  |
|  | Past-Year Use of Mental Health Services in Canadian Armed Forces Personnel: Disentangling the Effects of Occupational Trauma and Differences between the Military and Civilian Mental Health Systems  
*(Fikretoglu, Deniz, PhD; Liu, Aihua, PhD; Zamorski, Mark, MD; Jetly, Rakesh, MD, FRCP)*  
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**Neural Advances in Posttraumatic Stress Disorder**  
Chair (Liddell, Belinda, PhD)

Neural Alterations in Autobiographical Memory and Future Thinking in PTSD  
(Brown, Adam, PhD; Fales, Christina, PhD; Kouri, Nicole, BA; Rahman, Nadia, BA; Chen, Jingyun, PhD; Addis, Donna Rose, PhD; Schacter, Daniel, PhD; Bryant, Richard, PhD; Marmar, Charles, MD)  
(Bio Med, Affect/Int, Bio Med, Bio/Int, Neuro, Adult, N/A)

The Dissociative Subtype of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder: Unique Resting-State Functional Connectivity of Basolateral and Centromedial Amygdala Complexes  
(Lanius, Ruth, MD, PhD; Nicholson, Andrew, BSc; Densmore, Maria, BSc; Frewen, Paul, PhD; Theberge, Jean, PhD; Neufeld, Richard W.J., PhD; McKinnon, Margaret, PhD)  
(Bio Med, Anx, Bio Med, Adult, Global)

The Dissociative Impact of Torture Severity, PTSD Symptoms and Contextual Stress on Fear Processing Networks in Refugee Torture Survivors  
(Liddell, Belinda, PhD; Cheung, Jessica, PhD, Cpsych; Felmingham, Kim, PhD; Malhi, Gin, PhD; Bryant, Richard, PhD)  
(Bio Med, Comm/Int, Refugee, Torture, Neuro, Adult, Global)

Is There a Hippocampal Signal in Younger Veterans with Warzone PTSD?  
(Chen, Jingyun, PhD; Mueller, Susanne, MD; Ardekani, Babak, PhD; Gonzalez, Bryan, BSc; Marmar, Charles, MD)  
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**Unprofessional Association: U.S. Health Professional Complicity with Torture**  
(Keller, Allen, MD; Reisner, Steven, PhD; Soldz, Stephen, PhD; Raymond, Nathaniel, BA; Allen, Scott, MD)  
(Social, Comm/Vio, Global, Rights, N/A, Industrialized)

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*Chair/Discussant (Elhai, Jon, PhD)* | M | Balcony L – M 4th Floor |
| Differential Associations between DSM-5 PTSD Symptom Clusters and Anger and Impulsivity  
*(Armour, Cherie, PhD; Contractor, Ateka, MA; Shea, M. Tracie, PhD; Elhai, Jon, PhD; Pietrzak, Robert, PhD)*  
(Assess Dx, Aggress, Res Meth, Adult, Industrialized) | | |
| Negative Affect and Its Underlying Relationships with PTSD, Depression, and Anxiety  
*(Byllesby, Brianna, BA; Charak, Ruby, MA, PhD Student; Elhai, Jon, PhD)*  
(Assess Dx, Anx, Depr, Theory, Adult, Industrialized) | | |
| Six Factor Model of DSM-5 PTSD Symptoms that Includes Externalizing Behaviors  
*(Tsai, Jack, PhD; Pietrzak, Robert, PhD, MPH; Southwick, Steven, MD)*  
(Assess Dx, Assess Dx, Health, QoL, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized) | | |
| Testing the Dimensional Structure of DSM-5 Posttraumatic Stress Disorder Symptoms in Trauma-Exposed Chinese Adolescents  
*(Wang, Li, PhD; Wang, Richu, PhD; Cao, Xing, MA, PhD Student)*  
(Clin Res, Anx, Assess Dx, Depr, Nat/Dis, Child/Adol, E Asia & Pac) | | |

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<td>A Multi-Method Comparison of Intrusive Memories in PTSD and Depression Using Self-Report, Language Based Measures and Heart Rate (HR) and Skin Conductance (SC) Reactivity during Script Driven Imagery&lt;br&gt;(O’Kearney, Richard, PhD)&lt;br&gt;(Clin Res, Affect/Int, Cog/Int, Depr, Adult, Industrialized)</td>
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<td>A Practical Guide to Conducting Growth Mixture Modeling: A Technique for Integrating Theory, Clinical Findings, and Policy Decisions&lt;br&gt;(Lauterbach, Dean, PhD; Poehacker, Stefanie, Doctoral Student; Chow, Chong, PhD; Armour, Cherie, PhD; Phillips, David, Doctoral Student; Guyon-Harris, Katherine, MS, PhD Student)&lt;br&gt;(Res Meth, CPA, Dev/Int, N/A, N/A)</td>
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| **Other Interventions Track Paper Session**  
(Holt, Tonje, PhD)  
Gender Differences in Veterans’ Posttraumatic Stress Symptom Improvement after Couples/Family Psychotherapy  
(Laws, Holly, PhD; Hoff, Rani, PhD, MPH)  
(Clin Res, Fam/Int, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)  
Integrating Mental Health into Countering Violent Extremism  
(Weine, Stevan, MD; Ellis, Heidi, PhD; Polutnik, Chloe, MPH)  
(Social, Commun, Terror, Lifespan, Global)  
Service Utilization in the Aftermath of a University Mass Murder: Integrating Clinical and Scientific Knowledge  
(Modir, Sheila, MSW; Kia-Keating, Maryam, PhD; Liu, Sabrina, Doctoral Student)  
(Train/Ed/Dis, Clin Res, Commun, Comm/Int, Comm/Vio, Adult, Industrialized)  
Emotional Reactions in Parents of Youth Experiencing the 22nd July Utøya Shooting  
(Holt, Tonje, PhD; Jensen, Tine, PsyD; Dyb, Grete, MD, PhD)  
(Prevent, Fam/Int, Terror, Lifespan, Industrialized) | Galerie 5  
2nd Floor |
| **Child Trauma Track Symposium**  
Gender Differences in the Associations among Sexual Victimization and Behavioral, Emotional, and Health Outcomes for Youth  
Chair/Discussant (Kerig, Patricia, PhD)  
CSA, Gender, Sexual Risks, and Motives for Sex among CPS youth  
(Wekerle, Christine, PhD)  
(Clin Res, CSA, Chronic, Practice, Health, Child/Adol, Industrialized)  
Gender Differences in the Association between Sexual Victimization and Delinquency among a Community Sample of Adolescents  
(Dierkhising, Carly, PhD)  
(Social, Aggress, CSA, Child/Adol, Industrialized)  
Gender Differences in the Sequelae of Childhood Sexual Abuse: An Examination of Borderline Features, Dissociation, Emotion Dysregulation, and Delinquent Behaviors among Detained Adolescents  
(Chaplo, Shannon, Doctoral Student; Modrowski, Crosby, BA; Kerig, Patricia, PhD; Bennett, Diana, MS, PhD Student)  
(Clin Res, CSA, Child/Adol, Industrialized)  
Sexual Exploitation among Students in Rural Western Canada: Gender Similarities, Persistent Trends, Risk and Protective Factors  
(Saewyc, Elizabeth, PhD, RN; Nicholson, Dean, MA)  
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| Assessment and Diagnosis Track Symposium | **Comorbid Depression and PTSD: From Population to Individual**  
Chair (Flory, Janine, PhD)  
Discussant (Palmieri, Patrick, PhD)  
| **Depression as a Predictor and Outcome in Trauma Focused Therapy with Veterans**  
(Lehrner, Amy, PhD; Bierer, Linda, MD; Koch, Erin, BS; Yehuda, Rachel, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Practice, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)  
| **Comorbid Depression and PTSD: Clinical Case Studies**  
(Pratchett, Laura, PsyD; Yehuda, Rachel, PhD; Bierer, Linda, MD)  
(Practice, Assess Dx, Clin Res, Depr, Adult, Industrialized)  
| **Transdiagnostic Dimensional Structure of Posttraumatic Stress and Major Depressive Symptoms in World Trade Center Responders**  
(Salim, Ryan, MA Student; Feder, Adriana, MD; Mota, Natalie, PhD; Pietrzak, Robert, PhD, MPH)  
(Assess Dx, Depr, Health, Terror, Adult, Industrialized)  
| **Comorbidity between Posttraumatic Stress Disorder and Major Depressive Disorder: An Overview**  
(Flory, Janine, PhD; Yehuda, Rachel, PhD)  
(Assess Dx, Assess Dx, Clin Res, Practice, Depr, Adult, Industrialized)  
| **Bio-Med/Genetics Track Symposium** | **Epigenetic and Expression Studies of PTSD: Novel Results from Psychiatric Genomics Consortium Investigators**  
Chair/Discussant (Nugent, Nicole, PhD)  
| **An Analysis of Gene Expression in PTSD Implicates Genes Involved in the Glucocorticoid Receptor Pathway and Neural Responses to Stress**  
(Logue, Mark, PhD; Smith, Alicia, PhD; Baldwin, Clinton, PhD; Wolf, Erika, PhD; Guffanti, Guia, PhD; Ratanatharathorn, Andrew, MA, PhD Student; Stone, Annjanette, BS; Schichman, Steven, MD, PhD; Humphries, Donald, PhD; Binder, Elisabeth, MD, PhD; Arloth, Janine, MS; Menke, Andreas, MD; Uddin, Monica, PhD; Wildman, Derek, PhD; Galea, Sandro, MD, PhD; Aiello, Allison, MS, PhD; Koenen, Karestan, PhD; Miller, Mark, PhD)  
(Bio Med, Genetic, Adult, N/A)  
| **Differential Methylation Patterns of PTSD Risk and Symptom Development after Combat Trauma in a Longitudinal PTSD Cohort**  
(Maihofer, Adam, MS; Nievergelt, Caroline, PhD; Mitchell, Colter, PhD; Stein, Murray, MD, MPH, FRCPC; Risbrough, Victoria, PhD; Baker, Dewleen, MD)  
(Bio Med, Gen/Int, Mil/Vets, Genetic, Adult, Global)  
| **Epigenetic Differences Seen in Age, Gender and Ethnicity-Matched PTSD Cases versus Controls**  
(Jett-Tilton, Marti, PhD; Hammamiieh, Rasha, PhD; Muhie, Seid, PhD; Gautam, Aarti, PhD; Yang, Ruoting, PhD; Wolkowitz, Owen, MD; Doyle III, Francis, PhD; Yehuda, Rachel, PhD; Ressler, Kerry, MD, PhD; Hood, Leroy, PhD, MD; Marmar, Charles, MD)  
(Bio Med, Gen/Int, Mil/Vets, Genetic, Adult, N/A)  
| **Preliminary Results from the Psychiatric Genomics Consortium PTSD Epigenetics Workgroup**  
(Ratanatharathorn, Andrew, MA, PhD Student; Boks, Marco, MD, PhD; Brometer, Evelyn, PhD; Guffanti, Guia, PhD; Koenen, Karestan, PhD; Logue, Mark, PhD; Luft, Benjamin, MD; Maihofer, Adam, MS; Miller, Mark, PhD; Mitchell, Colter, PhD; Ressler, Kerry, MD, PhD; Stein, Murray, MD, MPH, FRCPC; Vermetten, Eric, MD, PhD; Uddin, Monica, PhD; Nievergelt, Caroline, PhD; Smith, Alicia, PhD; PGC-PTSD, Epigenetics Workgroup)  
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| Public Health Track Symposium | **Advancing the Field of Trauma Through Global Policy Change**  
*Chair (Elmore, Diane, PhD, MPH)*  
*Discussant (Kudler, Harold, MD)*  

- Trauma Policy Development in the U.S.: Recent Advances and Strategies for Effecting Change  
  *(Elmore, Diane, PhD, MPH)*  
  *(Social, Cul Div, Pub Health, Social, Train/Ed/Dis, Lifespan, Industrialized)*  

- Strategic Mental Health Policy, the Gap in Trauma Healing for Sub-Saharan Africa  
  *(Mwiti, Gladys, PhD)*  
  *(Prevent, Comm/Int, Global, Prevent, Pub Health, Lifespan, E & S Africa)*  

- How to Respond to the Unexpected – Advising Health Authorities in Developing Strategies for Outreach after Terror  
  *(Dyb, Grete, MD, PhD)*  
  *(Social, Social, Terror, Lifespan, Industrialized)* |
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| Military Track Symposium | **Military Personnel Responding to the Ebola Crisis: A 3-Nation Perspective**  
*Chair (Adler, Amy, PhD)*  
*Discussant (Zamorski, Mark, MD)*  

- Conceptual Review on the Psychology of Health Risks and Implications for Military Personnel Responding to a Humanitarian Crisis  
  *(Lee, Jennifer, PhD; Silins, Stacey, PhD)*  
  *(Train/Ed/Dis, Pub Health, Mil/Vets, Adult, N/A)*  

- The Psychological Impact of Supporting the Ebola Crisis: The UK Military Healthcare Workers’ Perspective  
  *(Lamb, Di, PhD; Zamorski, Mark, MD; Adler, Amy, PhD)*  
  *(Practice, Cul Div, Illness, Other, W & C Africa)*  

- Exploring the Clinical and Psychological Preparedness of UK Military Medical Personnel Deploying in Support of the Ebola Crisis  
  *(Lamb, Di, PhD; Zamorski, Mark, MD; Adler, Amy, PhD)*  
  *(Practice, Train/Ed/Dis, Other, W & C Africa)*  

- Deploying in Support of the Ebola Response: Resilience in U.S. Soldiers  
  *(Adler, Amy, PhD; Anderson, James, PhD; Hansen, David, MD; Wise, Joseph, MD; Sipos, Maurice, PhD)*  
  *(Prevent, Global, Nat/Dis, Pub Health, Other, Global)* |

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Concurrent Session 7

| Cognitive Processes/Interventions Track Symposium | Optimizing Cognitive Processing Therapy Outcomes: Impact of Session Scheduling and Treatment Interruptions  
Chair (Healy, Ellen, PhD)  
Discussant (Galovski, Tara, PhD)  
Does Timing Matter? The Impact of Session Frequency and Consistency on Outcome  
(Gutner, Cassidy, PhD; Suvak, Michael, PhD; Sawyer, Alice, PhD; Sloan, Denise, PhD; Resick, Patricia, PhD)  
(Res Meth, Cog/Int, Train/Ed/Dis, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)  
Does Treatment Length Impact Outcomes? Program Evaluation Findings from the VA Cognitive Processing Therapy Training Program  
(Healy, Ellen, PhD; Chard, Kathleen, PhD; Cogan, Chelsea, MA)  
(Clin Res, Practice, Cog/Int, Train/Ed/Dis, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)  
Do Experience of Clinical Crises during CPT Treatment Impact on Client Outcomes – Implications for Promoting the Use of CPT among Therapists  
(Kartal, Dzenana, PhD Candidate; Couineau, Anne-Laure, MA; Lloyd, Delyth, MA; Nixon, Reginald, PhD; Forbes, David, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Practice, Commun, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized) | M | Galerie 2  
2nd Floor |
| Affective Processes/Interventions Track Symposium | Progress in Understanding Basic Cognitive Mechanisms after Trauma and Loss to Enhance Treatment  
Chair (Ehlers, Anke, PhD)  
Modifying Autobiographical Memory Bias for Negative and Traumatic Memories Using Cognitive Bias Modification (CBM) Training  
(Krans, Julie, PhD; Vermeulen, Mirjam, MSc)  
(Res Meth, Anx, Cog/Int, Adult, N/A)  
Delayed Reward Discounting in Prolonged Grief: Examining Biases in Decision Making Following Bereavement  
(Maccallum, Fiona, PhD; Bonanno, George, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Cog/Int, Death, Adult, Industrialized)  
Self-Defining Memories and Future Goals in Dissociative Identity Disorder and Complex PTSD  
(Huntjens, Rafaëlle, PhD)  
(Clin Res, CSA, Chronic, Cog/Int, Complex, Adult, N/A)  
Enhancing Self-Efficacy Improves Episodic Future Thinking and Social-Decision Making in Posttraumatic Stress Disorder  
(Brown, Adam, PhD; Kouri, Nicole, BA; Joscelyne, Amy, PhD; Bryant, Richard, PhD; Marmar, Charles, MD)  
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| Public Health Track Paper Presentation | Views of Trauma Around the World Paper Session  
(Murray, Laura, PhD) |  
Understanding Helpers with their Burnout Profiles: Focusing on the Sewol Ferry Disaster  
(Sim, Ki-Sun, Doctoral Student; Min, Ji-Won, Doctoral Student; Joo, Hyesun, PhD; Ahn, Hyunnie, PhD)  
(Self-Care, Acc/Inj, Self-Care, Adult, Industrialized)  |  
Emergency Preparedness and Role Clarity among Rescue Workers during the Terror Attacks in Norway July 22, 2011  
(Botha Pedersen, May Janne, RN; Gjerland, Astrid, RN; Rishovd Rund, Bjorn, Prof; Ekeberg, Oivind, Prof; Skogstad, Laila, PhD, RN)  
(Clin Res, Acc/Inj, Acute, Health, Terror, Other, Industrialized)  |  
(Purtle, Jonathan, DrPH; Malik, Mashal, MPH candidate)  
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Controlled Trial Results from Torture-Affected Populations in Southern Iraq and Thailand: A Transdiagnostic Treatment Approach for Lower-Resource Settings  
(Murray, Laura, PhD; Dorsey, Shannon, PhD; Haroz, Emily, MA; Bolton, Paul, MB BS; Pullman, Michael, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Commun, Cul Div, Global, Torture, Adult, Global)  |  
Other Interventions Track Symposium | Cutting-Edge Virtual Reality for PTSD: The Innovations Are More Advanced Than You Think  
Chair (Bouchard, Stephane, PhD)  
Discussant (Rothbaum, Barbara, PhD) |  
Detection and Computational Analysis of Psychological Signals of Distress Using a Virtual Human Interviewing Agent  
(Scherer, Stefan, PhD; Lucas, Gale, PhD; Morency, Louis-Philippe, PhD; Gratch, Jon, PhD; Rizzo, Skip, PhD)  
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Posttraumatic and Depressive Symptom Change during D-Cycloserine (DCS) Enhanced Virtual Reality Exposure Therapy  
(Peskin, Melissa, PhD; Wyka, Katarzyna, PhD; Cukor, Judith, PhD; Altemus, Margaret, MD; Lee, Francis, MD, PhD; Difede, JoAnn, PhD)  
(Tech, Clin Res, Depr, Terror, Adult, Industrialized)  |  
Validation of a Virtual Environment for Sexual Assault Victims  
(Loranger, Claudie, PhD(c); Bouchard, Stephane, PhD)  
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Virtual Reality Applications to Treat and Prevent PTSD  
(Rizzo, Skip, PhD; Buckwalter, Galen, PhD; John, Bruce, MA; Roy, Michael, MD, MPH; Difede, JoAnn, PhD; Rothbaum, Barbara, PhD, ABPP; Reist, Chris, MD; Kwok, David, PhD; Leeds, Andrew, MS; Hartholt, Arno, MS)  
(Clin Res, Assess Dx, Media, Res Meth, Tech, Adult, Industrialized)  |  
Child Trauma Track Panel Presentation | Screening Children for Risk of Posttraumatic Stress after Acute Trauma: What is the State of the Science and Where do we go from Here?  
(Kassam-Adams, Nancy, PhD; Kenardy, Justin, PhD; Landolt, Markus, PhD; Nugent, Nicole, PhD; La Greca, Annette, PhD)  
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#### Evidence-Based Psychotherapies for PTSD in Routine Care: Effects on Patient Outcomes

**Chair:** (Cook, Joan, PhD)

**Discussant:** (Ruzek, Josef, PhD)

Clinical Outcomes after Training and Consultation in Cognitive Processing Therapy for Clinicians in Routine Care Settings

(Shields, Norman, PhD; Lane, Jeanine, Doctoral Student; Landy, Meredith, Doctoral Student; Suvak, Michael, PhD; Masina, Tasoula; Monson, Candice, PhD, Cpsych)

(Commun, Chronic, Clin Res, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)

Implementation of Two Evidence-Based Psychotherapies for PTSD in Department of Veterans Affairs Residential Treatment Programs: Patient-Level Outcomes

(Schnurr, Paula, PhD; Simiola, Vanessa, MA; Thompson, Richard, PhD; Ruzek, Josef, PhD; Hoff, Rani, PhD; Cook, Joan, PhD)

(Clin Res, Clin Res, Practice, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)

Moving Beyond Train and Hope: Relationships between Learning Collaborative (LC) Training Strategies and Treatment Outcomes for Delivery of TF-CBT in Community-based Mental Health

(Hanson, Rochelle, PhD; Moreland, Angela, PhD; Saunders, Benjamin, PhD)

(Train/Ed/Dis, CPA, CSA, Clin Res, Practice, Prof, N/A)

**Bio-Med/Genetics Track Paper Session**

**Bio-Med/Genetics Track Paper Session** (Steel, Jennifer, PhD)

- **Bio-Med/Genetics Track Paper Session** (Steel, Jennifer, PhD)
  - **Links between Diurnal Cortisol and Daily Victimization and Perpetration among Adolescents**
    (Arbel, Reout, PhD; Han, Sohyun, PhD Student; Margolin, Gayla, PhD)
    (Bio Med, Agress, Dev/Int, Child/Adol, Industrialized)
  - **Serum Brain-derived Neurotrophic Factor and Dyslipidemia Predict Insulin Resistance in Young Male Combat Veterans with Posttraumatic Stress Disorder**
    (Blessing, Esther, PhD, MD; Mellon, Syntha, PhD, MPH; Reus, Victor, MD; Bierer, Linda, MD; Yehuda, Rachel, PhD; Marmar, Charles, MD)
    (Bio Med, Anx, Chronic, Illness, Prevent, Adult, Industrialized)
  - **The Role of Trauma in Quality of Life, Inflammation, and Survival**
    (Steel, Jennifer, PhD; Geller, David, MD; Marsh, Wallis, MD; Tsung, Allen, MD)
    (Bio Med, Bio Med, Illness, QoL, Grief, Adult, Industrialized)

**Public Health Track Panel Presentation**

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**Trauma-Informed Health Care: A New Paradigm to Address Traumatic Stress in Medical Settings to Promote Recovery from Chronic Disease—National and Global Models of Care**

(Seal, Karen, MD MPH; Carll, Elizabeth, PhD; Machtinger, Edward, MD)

(Practice, Global, Health, Care, Adult, Global)

**Military Track Panel Presentation**

**Serving Military Members, Veterans and Those Close To Them: Partnership, Policy and Population Health**

(Kudler, Harold, MD; Gourguechon, Prudence, MD; Kelly, Kacie, MHS; Brosius, Rory, MSW; Magnud, Kathryn, MPH, PhD)

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#### Neuro Track Invited Symposium

**Invited Symposium - The Effect of Neurofeedback in PTSD: Why, When and How**

**Chair** (Hendler, Talma, MD, PhD)  
**Discussant** (van der Kolk, Bessel, MD)

- From fMRI to EEG and Back: A Novel NF Approach for Stress Inoculation  
  **(Hendler, Talma, MD, PhD)**  
  (Bio Med, Bio/Int, N/A, N/A)

- Neurofeedback Normalizes Brain Oscillatory Dynamics in PTSD  
  **(Ros, Tomas, PhD; Kluetzsch, Rosemarie, MA; Theberge, Jean, PhD; Frewen, Paul, PhD; Candrian, Gian, PhD; Mueller, Andreas, PhD; Vuilleumier, Patrik, PhD; Lanius, Ruth, MD, PhD)**  
  (Bio Med, Bio/Int, N/A, N/A)

- Emotion Regulation Training of Amygdala Using Real-Time fMRI- and EEG-Assisted Neurofeedback in Combat-Related PTSD  
  **(Bodurka, Jerzy, PhD; Phillips, Raquel, BS; Zotev, Vadim, PhD; Yuan, Han, PhD; Wong, Chung Ki, PhD; Wurfel, Brent, MD, PhD; Meyer, Matthew, MD; Krueger, Frank, PhD; Feldner, Matthew, PhD)**  
  (Bio Med, Bio/Int, N/A, N/A)

- Tuning Pathological Brain Oscillations with Neurofeedback: A Theoretical Account and Implications for PTSD  
  **(Ros, Tomas, PhD; Baars, Bernard, PhD; Lanius, Ruth, MD, PhD; Vuilleumier, Patrik, PhD)**  
  (Bio Med, Bio/Int, N/A, N/A)

#### Affective Processes/Interventions Symposium

**Bridging Scientific Evidence and Clinical Application: Risks and Resources Contributing to Symptomology and Recovery after Traumatic Stress among Sexual Minorities**

**Chair** (Zimmerman, Lindsey, PhD)  
**Discussant** (Kaysen, Debra, PhD)

- PTSD and Trauma-Related Difficulties in Sexual Minority Women: The Impact of Perceived Social Support  
  **(Weiss, Brandon, PhD; Gavert, Donn, MS; Cloitre, Marylene, PhD)**  
  (CulDiv, Assess Dx, DV, Orient, Adult, Industrialized)

- Trauma and PTSD Symptoms in a National Sample of Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Military Personnel  
  **(Balsam, Kimberly, PhD; Evans, Robert, BA; Bliss, Whitney, BA; Rincon, Christina, MS)**  
  (CulDiv, Orient, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)

- Drinking among Young Adult Sexual Minority Women: A Longitudinal Examination of Traumatic Experiences, Emotion Dysregulation and Minority Stress  
  **(Zimmerman, Lindsey, PhD; Kaysen, Debra, PhD)**  
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<td>Effects of Neuropsychological Functioning on Outcomes and Dropout in a Randomized Trial of Sleep Interventions <em>(Scott, James, PhD; Harb, Gerlinde, PhD; Brownlow, Janeese, PhD; Gur, Ruben, PhD; Ross, Richard, MD, PhD)</em> (Clin Res, Cog/Int, Bio/Int, Sleep, Adult, Industrialized)</td>
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<td>Combat-Related PTSD Nightmares: Which Veterans Benefit from Imagery Rehearsal? <em>(Cook, Joan, PhD; Harb, Gerlinde, PhD; Phelps, Andrea, PhD; Ross, Richard, MD, PhD)</em> (Clin Res, Clin Res, Practice, Cog/Int, Sleep, Adult, Global)</td>
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*Chair (Fabri, Mary, PsyD)*  
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*(Fabri, Mary, PsyD; Ingabire, Charles, MSC; Donenberg, Geri, PhD; Emerson, Erin, MA; Nsanzamana, Sabin, MD; Cohen, Mardge, MD)*  
(Global, Health, Child/Adol, E & S Africa)  
The Mental Health Needs of Elderly in Rwanda  
*(Rutembesa, Eugene, PhD)*  
(Practice, Health, Older, E & S Africa)  
Impact of a Family-Based Intervention on Mental Health, Alcohol Use, and Intimate Partner Violence in Caregivers Living with HIV in Post-Genocide Rwanda  
*(Ng, Lauren, PhD; Kirk, Catherine, MPH; Betancourt, Theresa, ScD MA; Brown, Felicity, PhD)*  
(Clin Res, DV, Fam/Int, Global, Sub/Abuse, Lifespan, E & S Africa) | I  
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| Child Trauma Track Workshop Presentation | Cue-Centered Therapy for Youth Exposed to Chronic Trauma: A Structured Multi-Modal Intervention  
*(Kletter, Hilit, PhD)*  
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| Assessment/and Diagnosis Track Workshop Presentation | Measurement of ICD-11 PTSD and Complex PTSD  
*(Bisson, Jonathan, MD; Cloitre, Marylene, PhD)*  
(Rechts, Neil, DPsych(Clin); Brewin, Chris, PhD)  
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Acadia  
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| Bio-Med/Genetics Track Master Methodologist | Master Methodologist - Genomic Regulation by Early Life Experience: Epigenetics and Psychopathology  
*(Turecki, Gustavo, MD, PhD)*  
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| Neuro Track Paper Presentation | Neuro Track Paper Session One  
*Mueller, Sven PhD*  
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| Treatment-Related Functional Orbitofrontal Network Alterations in Veterans with Posttraumatic Stress Disorder  
*Kennis, Mitzy, MSc; van Rooij, Sanne, PhD; Van den Heuvel, Martijn, PhD; Kahn, Rene, PhD; Geuze, Elbert, PhD*  
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| Realtime Amygdala fMRI Biofeedback during Script Driven Imagery: A Pilot Study  
*Fichtenholtz, Harlan, PhD; Gerin, Mattia, BA; Roy, Alicia, BA; Southwick, Steven, MD; Hampson, Michelle, PhD*  
(Clin Res, Bio/Int, Res Meth, Neuro, Adult, Industrialized) | M |
| Neuronal Responses to Social Exclusion and the Intergenerational Transmission of Abuse: A Family Study Design  
*van den Berg, Lisa, PhD Candidate; Tollenaar, Marieke, PhD; Bakermans-Kranenburg, Marian, PhD; Van Ijzendoorn, Marinus, PhD; Alink, Lenneke, PhD; Elzinga, Bernet, PhD*  
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| The Effect of Parental Loss on Cognitive and Affective Interference in Adolescent Boys from a Post-Conflict Region  
*Mueller, Sven, PhD*  
| Assessment and Diagnosis Track Panel Presentation | A  
| *Judge, Abigail, PhD; Dugard, Jayce; Bailey, Rebecca, PhD*  
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### Public Health Track Symposium

**Gaucho Strong! Roads to Recovery Following the Isla Vista Tragedy**  
*Chair/Discussant (Felix, Erika, PhD)*  
Mobilizing a Trauma Informed Community-Wide Response to a Mass Murder  
*(Reyes, Gilbert, PhD)*  
(Commun, Commun, Comm/Vio, Lifespan, N/A)

**Student Voices on Healing and Recovery Following Tragedy**  
*(Felix, Erika, PhD)*  
(Commun, Acute, Adult, Industrialized)

**Media Use after Mass Murder on a College Campus: A Prospective Study of Posttraumatic Stress Symptoms**  
*(Kia-Keating, Maryam, PhD; Liu, Sabrina, Doctoral Student; Modir, Sheila, MSW)*  
(Commun, Acute, Comm/Vio, Media, Adult, Industrialized)

**Pathways to Healing: How Campus Partners Can Respond to a Massacre in Your Community**  
*(Honegger, Turi, PhD; Felix, Erika, PhD)*  
(Practice, Acute, Adult, Industrialized)

### Student Section Panel

**How to Submit a Graduate or Early Career Award: What You Need to Know About NIH and VA Grants**  
*(Wells, Stephanie, BA; Luciano, Matthew, BA; Vogt, Dawne, PhD; Koenen, Karestan, PhD; Gutner, Cassidy, PhD; Thorp, Steven, PhD)*  
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**Keynote Address**

- Neurobiology of Early Life Trauma and Attachment
  
  (Sullivan, Regina, PhD)  
  (Bio Med, CPA, Lifespan, N/A)

**Cognitive Processes/Interventions Track Symposium**

- Identifying, Understanding and Treating the Cognitive Consequences of Childhood Maltreatment
  
  Chair/Discussant (Teicher, Martin, MD, PhD)

- Child Abuse Relates to Internalizing Problems and Cognitive Functioning: Findings from School Children in Tanzania
  
  (Hecker, Tobias, PhD; Hermanau, Katharin, PhD; Teicher, Martin, MD, PhD; Elbert, Thomas, PhD)
  (CulDiv, CPA, CSA, Cog/Int, Depr, Child/Adol, E & S Africa)

- Childhood Maltreatment and Neurocognitive Functioning in Late Adolescence
  
  (Khan, Alaptagin, MD; McCormack, Hannah, BA; Bolger, Elizabeth, MA; McGreener, Cynthia, Assistant; Polcari, Ann, PhD; Teicher, Martin, MD, PhD)
  (Prevent, CPA, Clin Res, Complex, Dev/Int, Lifespan, Industrialized)

- Altered Global Brain Network Architecture in Childhood Maltreatment and its Association to Cognitive Function
  
  (Ohashi, Kyoko, PhD; Teicher, Martin, MD, PhD; Anderson, Carl, PhD; Bolger, Elizabeth, MA; McGreener, Cynthia, Assistant; McCormack, Hannah, BA; Khan, Alaptagin, MD)
  (Bio Med, CPA, CSA, Neglect, Neuro, Lifespan, N/A)

- Mindfulness Based Intervention for Young Adults with Childhood Maltreatment Influences Hippocampal Structure and Memory Function
  
  (Yan, Diane, PhD; Khan, Alaptagin, MD; Lazar, Saar, PhD; Teicher, Martin, MD, PhD)
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<td><strong>Biomarkers of Suicide in Trauma-Exposed Groups</strong>  Chair <em>(Sadeh, Naomi, PhD)</em>  Discussant <em>(Smith, Alicia, PhD)</em>  Genetic and Epigenetic Markers of Suicidality: Findings from Army STARRS  <em>(Stein, Murray, MD, MPH, FRCP; Mitchell, Colter, PhD; Ware, Erin, PhD, MPH; Chen, Chia-Yen, ScD, MS; Heeringa, Steven, PhD; Jain, Sonia, PhD; Kessler, Ronald, PhD; Nock, Matthew, PhD; Smoller, Jordan, MD; Ursano, Robert, MD)</em>  (Bio Med, Mil/Vets, Genetic, Adult, Industrialized)  Molecular Biomarkers and Suicide Attempts in U.S. Veterans  <em>(Flory, Janine, PhD; Hammamieh, Rasha, PhD; Donohue, Duncan, PhD; Yang, Ruoting, PhD; Muhie, Seid, PhD; Yehuda, Rachel, PhD)</em>  (Bio Med, Bio Med, Mil/Vets, Genetic, Adult, Industrialized)  Interaction of Trauma and SKA2 Epigenetic Variation Predicts HPA Axis Function, Suicide, and PTSD  <em>(Kaminsky, Zachary, PhD; Quintiniano, Jerry, PhD; Wilcox, Holly, PhD; Eaton, William, PhD; Payne, Jennifer, MD; Houtepen, Lotte, PhD; Vermetten, Eric, MD, PhD; Geuze, Elbert, PhD; Vinkers, Christiaan, PhD; Rutten, Bart, PhD; Boks, Marco, MD, PhD; Smith, Alicia, PhD)</em>  (Bio Med, Assess Dx, Mil/Vets, Genetic, Adult, Industrialized)  SKA2 Methylation Associated with Decreased Prefrontal Cortical Thickness and Greater PTSD Severity among Trauma-Exposed Veterans  <em>(Sadeh, Naomi, PhD; Spielberg, Jeffrey, PhD; Logue, Mark, PhD; Wolf, Erika, PhD; Smith, Alicia, PhD; Lusk, Joanna, BA; Hayes, Jasmeet, PhD; Sperbeck, Emily, BS, Milberg, William, PhD; McGlinchey, Regina, PhD; Salat, David, PhD; Weelertka, Carter, BS; Stone, Annjanette, BS; Schichman, Steven, MD, PhD; Humphries, Donald, PhD; Miller, Mark, PhD)</em>  (Bio Med, Genetic, Neuro, Adult, Industrialized)</td>
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| Cognitive Processes/Interventions Track Paper Presentation | Cognitive Processes/Interventions Track Paper Session Two  
(Sprang, Ginny, PhD) | Galerie 2  
2nd Floor |
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| Latent Classes of PTSD Symptoms, Neurocognitive Responses and Heart Rate Variability in Danish Treatment-Seeking Veterans  
(Karstoft, Karen-Ing, PhD; Cpsych; Eskelund, Kasper, PhD, MSc; Andersen, Søren, PhD, Cpsych)  
(Clin Res, Bio Med, Cog/Int, Bio/Int, Mil/Vets, Other, Industrialized) |   | A |
| Differential Effects in Neuropsychological Performance Following Prolonged Exposure and Relaxation in a Sample of Older Veterans with Combat Trauma  
(Glassman, Lisa, PhD; Wells, Stephanie, BA; Sones, Heather, PhD; Shiluk, Alexandra, Undergraduate; Thorp, Steven, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Cog/Int, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized) |   | M |
| The Interdependency in Development of Prolonged Grief and Posttraumatic Stress in Individuals Exposed to a Natural Disaster and who Lost a Close Relative: A Latent Growth with Dual Processes Approach  
(Cernvall, Martin, PhD; Bergh, Johansson, Kerstin, PhD; Arnberg, Filip, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Cog/Int, Death, Nat/Dis, Grief, Lifespan, Industrialized) |   | M |
| Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy for Children in Foster Care: A Wait List Cross-Over Trial  
(Sprang, Ginny, PhD; Craig, Carlton, PhD; Eslinger, Jessica, PhD, LCSW)  
(Clin Res, Chronic, Child/Adol, Industrialized) |   | M |

| Affective Processes/Interventions Track Symposium | Leveraging Basic Science Evidence for Application in Trauma Intervention: The Role of Self-Regulatory Coping Appraisals  
Chair (Smith, Andrew, PhD Candidate)  
Discussant (Kaniasty, Krzysztof, PhD) | Galerie 3  
2nd Floor |
|---|---|
| Changes in Trauma Coping Self-Efficacy Perceptions as a Predictor of Changes in Post Traumatic Symptoms in Trauma Focused Therapy  
(Benight, Charles, PhD; Bryan, Lori, PhD; Anderson, Valerie, PsyD)  
(Clin Res, Clin Res, Practice, Cog/Int, Theory, Adult, Industrialized) |   | M |
| Resilience and Mental Health Problems among Police Officers: A Three-Wave Study  
(van der Velden, Peter, PhD, MSc)  
(Clin Res, Acute, Health, Train/Ed/Dis, Theory, Adult, Industrialized) |   |   |
| How Does Seeking Social Support Improve Mental Health? Self-Regulatory Mechanisms and Hope for Collectively Traumatized Communities  
(Smith, Andrew, PhD Candidate; Jones, Russell, PhD)  
(Prevent, Affect/Int, Clin Res, Comm/Int, Pub Health, Child/Adol, Industrialized) |   |   |
| Trauma Coping Self-Efficacy: A Context Specific Self-Efficacy Measure for Traumatic Stress  
(Shoji, Kotaro, PhD; Delahanty, Douglas, PhD; Cieslak, Roman, PhD; Benight, Charles, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Nat/Dis, Prevent, Theory, Adult, Industrialized) |   |   |

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| Affective Processes/Interventions Track Paper Presentation | Emotions Paper Session *(McCaslin, Shannon, PhD)*  
Severity of Abuse and Neglect, and Difficulties in Emotion Regulation in Adolescents from Jammu, India: A Latent Class Approach  
*(Charak, Ruby, MA, PhD Student; D’Lillo, David, PhD; Byllesby, Brianna, BA; Claycomb, Meredith, MA; Elhai, Jon, PhD; Koot, Hans, PhD)*  
(Global, CPA, CSA, Global, Health, Child/Adol, S Asia)  
Relationship between Trauma Exposure and Anger Attacks: Findings from Post-Conflict and Refugee Samples  
*(Berle, David, PhD; Steel, Zachary, PhD; Silove, Derrick, MD, PhD)*  
(Global, Aggress, Comm/Vio, Cul Div, Refugee, Adult, Global)  
Profiles of Peritraumatic Emotions  
*(Larsen, Sadie, PhD; Lancaster, Steven, PhD; Melka, Stephen, PhD)*  
(Clin Res, Theory, Adult, Industrialized)  
Towards Thriving: Identifying Predictors of High Functioning in the Context of High Distress  
*(McCaslin, Shannon, PhD; Cloitre, Marylene, PhD; Neylan, Thomas, MD; Gavert, Donn, MS; Marmar, Charles, MD)*  
(Clin Res, Clin Res, Qol, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized) |
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| Other Interventions Track Master Clinician | Master Clinician - How to Treat Concurrent PTSD in Patients with Borderline Personality Disorder: Principles and Evaluation of DBT-PTSD *(Bohus, Martin, MD)*  
(Clin Res, CPA, CSA, Dev/Int, Health, Adult, Global) |
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| Child Trauma Track Symposium | The Core Curriculum on Childhood Trauma: Integrating Instructional Design and Dissemination Science Principles to Strengthen Professional Trauma Competencies  
*Chair (Layne, Christopher, PhD)*  
*Discussant (Amaya-Jackson, Lisa, MD, MPH)*  
Understanding, Integrating, and Utilizing Trauma-Informed Assessment Data: Towards Best-Practice Assessment Competency Training  
*(Kaplow, Julie, PhD, ABPP; Layne, Christopher, PhD; Mayer, Richard, PhD)*  
(Train/Ed/Dis, Assess Dx, Practice, Prof, Industrialized)  
Building Agency Capacity for Trauma Informed Evidence-Based Practice and Field Instruction  
*(Abramovitz, Robert, MD; Strand, Virginia, DSW)*  
(Train/Ed/Dis, Practice, Child/Adol, N/A)  
Using Best-Practice Instructional Design Principles to Strengthen Core Trauma Competencies in Mental Health Providers: A Conceptual Framework and Pilot Study  
*(Layne, Christopher, PhD; Mayer, Richard, PhD; Kaplow, Julie, PhD, ABPP; Berry, Heather, PhD; Studer, Margaret, MD; Pynoos, Robert, MD, MPH)*  
(Train/Ed/Dis, Assess Dx, Cul Div, Dev/Int, Media, Prof, N/A) |

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### Public Health Track Panel

**The Culmination of Experiences following Three Decades and Three Disasters: Long-term Understanding, Implications, and Treatment of Trauma Symptoms**  
*(Osofsky, Howard, MD; Osofsky, Joy, PhD; Speier, Anthony, PhD; Maslow, Carey, DrPH; Wyka, Katarzyna, PhD; Steinberg, Alan, PhD; Goenjian, Armen, MD)*  
(Res Meth, Anx, Commun, Nat/Dis, Pub Health, Lifespan, Global)

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### Military Track Symposium

**Advances in Moral Injury Research: Implications for Novel Treatments**  
*Chair (Wortmann, Jennifer, PhD)*

- Impact of Killing in War: A Randomized, Controlled Pilot Trial  
  *(Maguen, Shira, PhD; Burkman, Kristine, PhD; Madden, Erin, MPH; Dinh, Julie, BA; Keyser, Jessica, PhD; Bosch, Jeane, MS, PhD Student; Schmitz, Martha, PhD; Neylan, Thomas, MD)*  
  (Clin Res, Clin Res, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)

- Combat Exposure and Risk for Suicidal Thoughts and Behaviors among Military Personnel and Veterans: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis  
  *(Bryan, Craig, PsyD)*  
  (Clin Res, Aggress, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)

- Self-Forgiveness Reduces Risk of Suicide Attempts  
  *(Bryan, AnnaBelle, BS, BA)*  
  (Res Meth, Health, Civil/War, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)

- Moral Injury and Mental Health in Refugees in Australia and Switzerland  
  *(Nickerson, Angela, PhD; Schnyder, Ulrich, MD; Morina, Naser, MA; Schick, Matthias, MD; Liddell, Belinda, PhD; Bryant, Richard, PhD)*  
  (Global, Rights, Refugee, Torture, Civil/War, Adult, Global)

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## Neuro Track Symposium

**Standing in the Shadow of Risk: Examining the Effects of Parental Stress and Trauma on Children**

*Chair/Discussant (Grasso, Damion, PhD)*

- Emotional and Physical Intimate Partner Violence and Young Children's Mental Health
  - (Greene, Carolyn, PhD; Grass, Damion, PhD; Chan, Grace, PhD; McCarthy, Kimberly, BA; Wakschlag, Lauren, PhD; Briggs-Gowan, Margaret, PhD)
  - (Clin Res, Dev/Int, DV, Fam/Int, Lifespan, Industrialized)

- Maternal Nurturance Mediates the Association between Cumulative Risk and Children's Physiological Regulation
  - (Bernard, Kristin, PhD; Dozier, Mary, PhD)
  - (Prevent, Dev/Int, Fam/Int, Bio/Int, Child/Adol, Industrialized)

- Stressful Life Events and Child Anxiety: Examining Parent and Child Mediators: Findings from Concurrent and Prospective Analyses
  - (Pella, Jeffrey, PhD; Platt, Rhea, MD MPH; Williams, Sarah, PhD; Ginsburg, Gilda, PhD)
  - (Clin Res, Dev/Int, Fam/Int, Child/Adol, N/A)

- Effects of Maternal History of Interpersonal Violence, Psychopathology, Perceived Stress, and Genetic Risk on Pregnancy and Birth Outcomes
  - (Grasso, Damion, PhD; Briggs-Gowan, Margaret, PhD; Johnson, Amy, MD; Covault, Jonathan, MD, PhD)
  - (Prevent, CPA, DV, Genetic, Intergen, Lifespan, Industrialized)

## Other Interventions Track Workshop Presentation

**Training in Symptom-Based Pharmacotherapy Approaches to PTSD**

*Bernard, Nancy, PhD; Vermetten, Eric, MD, PhD; De Jong, Joop, MD*

- (Train/Ed/Dis, Clin Res, Practice, Sleep, Train/Ed/Dis, Adult, Industrialized)

## Public Health Track Symposium

**Trauma Informed Practice: A Tale of Two Collaborative Primary Care Treatment Trials**

*Chair/Discussant (Green, Bonnie, PhD)*

- Collaborative Care as Trauma Informed Practice: Review of Primary Care Studies for PTSD
  - (Engel, Charles, MD, MPH; Zatzick, Douglas, MD; Jaycox, Lisa, PhD; Freed, Michael, PhD, EMT-B)
  - (Clin Res, Commun, Health, Res Meth, Care, Adult, Industrialized)

- Impact of the Violence and Stress Assessment (ViSTA) Program to Improve PTSD Management in Primary Care: A Randomized Controlled Trial
  - (Meredith, Lisa, PhD; Eisenman, David, MD; Han, Bing, PhD; Green, Bonnie, PhD; Kaltman, Stacey, PhD; Wong, Eunice, PhD; Sorbero, Melony, PhD; Vaughan, Christine, PhD; Cassells, Andrea, MPH; Zatzick, Douglas, MD; Diaz, Claudia, PhD; Hickey, Scot, PhD; Kurz, Jeremy, Doctoral Student; Tobin, Jonathan, PhD)
  - (Clin Res, Care, Adult, Industrialized)

- STEPS-UP: A Randomized Trial of Centrally Assisted Collaborative Telecare Management for PTSD and Depression in Military Primary Care
  - (Freed, Michael, PhD, EMT-B; Jaycox, Lisa, PhD; Engel, Charles, MD, MPH; Bray, Robert, PhD; Brambillia, Donald, PhD; Zatzick, Douglas, MD; Litz, Brett, PhD; Tanelian, Terri, MA; Novak, Laura, BS; Lane, Marian, PhD; Belsher, Brad, PhD; Rae Olimsted, Kristine, MPH; Evatt, Daniel, PhD; Vandermaas-Peeler, Russ, MS; Unützer, Jürgen, MD, MPH; Katon, Wayne, MD)
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**Cognitive Processes/Interventions Track Symposium**

**Perceived Barriers and Complexities of Treatment during Prolonged Exposure or Sertraline Treatment for Posttraumatic Stress Disorder**

*Chair (Marks, Elizabeth, MS)*

*Discussant (Ehring, Thomas, PhD)*

Exploring Evidence of a Dissociative Subtype in PTSD: Differential Symptom Structure and Treatment Efficacy for those who Dissociate *(Burton, Mark, BA; Feeny, Norah, PhD; Zoellner, Lori, PhD)*

(Clin Res, Acute, Anx, Clin Res, Complex, Adult, Industrialized)

PTSD Treatment Outcomes, Race, and Cultural Identity *(Kline, Alexander, BA; Cooper, Andrew, PhD; Feeny, Norah, PhD; Zoellner, Lori, PhD)*

(Clin Res, Cul Div, Adult, Industrialized)

Exploring Symptom Exacerbation Following First Imaginal Exposure during Prolonged Exposure and Sertraline Treatment for PTSD *(Marks, Elizabeth, MS; Walker, Rosemary, BA; Zoellner, Lori, PhD; Feeny, Norah, PhD)*

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Chair/Discussant (Mackintosh, Margaret-Anne, PhD) |
|---|---|
| | Anger & Irritability Management Skills (AIMS): An Online Self-Help Course  
*(Greene, Carolyn, PhD; Morland, Leslie, PsyD; Mackintosh, Margaret-Anne, PhD; Prins, Annabel, PhD)*  
(Tech, Aggress, Adult, Industrialized) |
| | Using a Mobile Application in the Management of Anger Problems among Veterans: Preliminary Findings from a Randomized Control Trial  
*(Morland, Leslie, PsyD; Mackintosh, Margaret-Anne, PhD; Taft, Casey, PhD; Marx, Brian, PhD; Menez, Ursula, PsyD)*  
(Practice, Aggress, Clin Res, Practice, Adult, N/A) |
| | Treating Problematic Anger in Military Personnel with PTSD: A Pilot Study  
*(Cash, Richard, PsyD; Forbes, David, PhD; Yarker, Tracey, PhD; Howard, Alexandra, BBSc, MPysch)*  
(Clin Res, Aggress, Cog/Int, Train/Ed/Dis, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized) |
| | Anger Reductions in Response to Evidence-Based Treatment for PTSD  
*(Mackintosh, Margaret-Anne, PhD; Willis, Emy, BA; Morland, Leslie, PsyD)*  
(Clin Res, Clin Res, Practice, Adult, Industrialized) |

| Affective Processes/Interventions Track Paper Presentation | Couples/IPV Paper Session  
*(Hesendstreit, Claire, PhD)*  
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| | Prevalence and Correlates of Interpersonal Violence among a College Sample  
*(Overstreet, Cassie, Doctoral Student; Hawn, Sage, BS; Conley, Abigail, PhD; Kendler, Kenneth, MD; Dick, Danielle, PhD; Amstadter, Ananda, PhD)*  
(Clin Res, Acute, Rape, Adult, Industrialized) |
| | Women in Pain: Improving Military Sexual Trauma (MST) Treatment for Women Veterans Through Integrative Approaches for the Management of Physical and Emotional Pain  
*(Cameron, Jennifer, PhD; Stratton, Kelcey, PhD)*  
(Practice, Affect/Int, Assess Dx, Health, Tech, Adult, Industrialized) |
| | Sexual Trauma: The Complex Association between Neuroticism and Men's Perpetration of Sexual Coercion in Couples from the Community  
*(Daspe, Marie-Ève, PhD; Godbout, Natacha, PhD; Sabourin, Stéphane, PhD; Lussier, Yvan, PhD; Hébert, Martine, PhD; Lefebvre, Danielle, MA)*  
(Clin Res, Aggress, DV, Adult, Industrialized) |
| | Women's Mental Health Symptoms and Use of Supports Following Exposure to Intimate Partner Violence  
*(Hebenstreit, Claire, PhD)*  
(Practice, Chronic, Commun, DV, Adult, Industrialized) |

| Other Interventions Track Master Methodologist | Master Methodologist - Integrating Expert Knowledge about Traumatic Stress into Statistical Models Assessing Individual Change over Time by Using Bayesian Statistics  
*(van de Schoot, Rens, PhD)*  
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(*Jankowski, Mary, PhD; Scheeringa, Michael, MD, MPH; Barto, Beth, LMHC; Barnett, Erin, PhD*)  
(Train/Ed/Dis, Assess Dx, CPA, Comm/Int, Child/Adol, Industrialized) | M | Galerie 6 2nd Floor |
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| Cognitive Process/Interventions Track Symposium | **Mechanisms Underpinning Intrusive Memories**  
*Chair/Discussant (Bryant, Richard, PhD)*  
The Impact of Appraisals on Intrusive Memories  
(*Bryant, Richard, PhD*)  
(Bio Med, Bio Med, Cog/IntAdult, Industrialized) | M | Acadia 3rd Floor |
| | Endogenous Progesterone, Not Estrogen, during Encoding Predicts Intrusiveness and Distress of Emotional Memories in Women  
(*Kleim, Birgit, PhD*)  
(Bio Med, Anx, Bio Med, Cog/IntAdult, Industrialized) | | |
| | Memory Control Ability Predicts Reduced Posttraumatic Stress Disorder Symptoms after Analogue Trauma  
(*Michael, Tanja, PhD*; Streb, Markus, Doctoral Student; Anderson, Michael, PhD; Lass-Hennemann, Johanna, PhD; Mecklinger, Axel, PhD)  
(Commun, Acute, Bio Med, ComplexAdult, Industrialized) | | |
| | Sex Differences in Intrusive Memories Following Trauma  
(*Felmingham, Kim, PhD*; Chia Ming-Hsu, Ken, BBSc, MPsych; Zuj, Daniel, PhD Candidate; Nicholson, Emma, BSc Hons Psychology; Cushing, Pippa, BA (Hons); Gray, Kate, BA (Hons))  
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| **Presenting the Onset of PTSD: Integrating Basic Science into the Development of Novel Early Intervention Strategies**  
*Chair (Sijbrandij, Marit, PhD)*  
*Discussant (Shalev, Arieh, MD)*  
Pharmacological Prevention of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder and Acute Stress Disorder: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis  
*(Sijbrandij, Marit, PhD; Kleiboer, Annet, PhD; Bisson, Jonathan, MD; Barbu, Corrado, PhD; Cuipers, Pim, PhD)*  
| The Effect of Intranasal Oxytocin Administration on PTSD Development in Recently Traumatized Individuals: A Randomized Controlled Trial  
*(van Zuiden, Mirjam, PhD; Frijling, Jessie, MSc; Nawijn, Laura, MSc; Koch, Saskia, MSc; Goslings, J, PhD, MD; Luitse, Jan, MD; Biesheuvel, Tessa, MD; Honig, Adriaan, PhD, MD; Veltman, Dick, MD, PhD; Olff, Miranda, PhD)*  
| Optimal Dose of Early Intervention to Prevent PTSD  
*(Rothbaum, Barbara, PhD, ABPP; Post, Loren, PhD; Price, Matthew, PhD; Ressler, Kerry, MD, PhD)*  
(The Clin Res, Acute, Clin Res, Prevent, Adult, N/A) | M | Salon A – C 3rd Floor |
| Skin Conductance Level during Exposure Therapy in the Emergency Department Predicts Improvement in PTSD One Month Later  
*(Jovanovic, Tanja, PhD; Fiorillo, Devika, MA; Post, Loren, PhD; Rothbaum, Alex, BS; Roffman, Rebecca, MA; Michopoulos, Vasiliki, PhD, MSc; Ressler, Kerry, MD, PhD; Rothbaum, Barbara, PhD, ABPP)*  

#### Public Health Track Symposium

**Trauma and Women's Health across Cultures: Basic Research to Inform U.S. and International Policies**  
*Chair (Wilson, Sarah, PhD Candidate; Gilmore, Amanda, PhD Candidate)*  
*Discussant (Elmore, Diane, PhD, MPH)*

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| Protective and Risk Factors for Sexual Assault in College Women: Differences between Students with European Ancestry and Asian/Pacific Islander Ancestry  
*(Gilmore, Amanda, PhD Candidate; Granato, Hollie, PhD Candidate; Wilson, Sarah, PhD Candidate; George, William, PhD)*  
(The CulDiv, Ethnic, Rape, Sub/Abuse, Adult, Industrialized) | A |
| Beyond Maternal Mortality: A Case for Emphasizing Maternal Morbidity, Traumatic Stress, and Recovery in Low-Income Countries  
*(Wilson, Sarah, PhD Candidate; Watt, Melissa, PhD; Masenga, Gileard, MD; Sikkema, Kathleen, PhD)*  
(The Global, Acc/Inj, Global, Pub Health, Social, Adult, E & S Africa) | A |
| Sexual Trauma as a Risk Factor for Diabetes, TB, and HIV among South African Women  
*(Choi, Karmel, MA; Watt, Melissa, PhD; Skinner, Donald, PhD; Kalichman, Seth, PhD; Sikkema, Kathleen, PhD)*  
(The Social, CSA, Global, Health, Rape, Adult, E & S Africa) | A |
| The Disproportionate Impact of Intimate Partner Violence and HIV Risk among Black/African American Women in the United States  
*(Andrasik, Michele, PhD)*  
(The Prevent, DV, Health, Pub Health, Social, Adult, Industrialized) | A |
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|                          | Chair (Currier, Joseph, PhD)  
|                          | Discussant (Nieuwsma, Jason, PhD)  
|                          | A Clinician’s Guide to Spiritual Resources for War-Related Moral Injury  
|                          | *(Wortmann, Jennifer, PhD; Eisen, Ethan, MPhil; Hundert, Carol, BS; Litz, Brett, PhD)*  
|                          | *(Practice, Cul Div, Mil/Vets, Theory, Adult, Industrialized)*  
|                          | Moral Injury, Spiritual Injury, and Alcohol Use among Active Duty Military Members and Veterans  
|                          | *(Hollis, Brittany, BS; Kelley, Michelle, PhD; Robbins, Allison, BA (Hons))*  
|                          | *(Assess Dx, Assess Dx, Cul Div, Sub/Abuse, Mil/Vets, Adult, N/A)*  
|                          | On the Front Line Addressing Moral Injury: A Survey of VA/DoD Chaplains and Implications for Mental Health Collaboration  
|                          | *(Buck, Pamela, MA)*  
|                          | *(Clin Res, Clin Res, Complex, Train/Ed/Dis, Mil/Vets, Other, N/A)*  
|                          | Spirituality Factors in the Prediction of Outcomes of PTSD Treatment for Military Veterans  
|                          | *(Currier, Joseph, PhD; Holland, Jason, PhD; Drescher, Kent, PhD)*  
|                          | *(Clin Res, Practice, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)*  

| Neuro Track Paper Presentation | Neuro Track Paper Session Two  
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|                                | *(Woodward, Steven, PhD)*  
|                                | Disruptions in Affect Regulation Circuitry in Acute Trauma Survivors Predict Chronic PTSD  
|                                | *(Larson, Christine, PhD; deRoon-Cassini, Terri, PhD; Taubitz, Lauren, PhD Candidate; Hanson, Jessica, BA; Belleau, Emily, MS, PhD Student)*  
|                                | *(Bio Med, CPA, Chronic, Mil/Vets, Neuro, Adult, Industrialized)*  
|                                | Evidence of Reduced Cortical Thickness in Combat Exposed Veterans Regardless of Early Life Trauma History  
|                                | *(Averill, Lynnette, PhD; Abdallah, Chadi, MD; Levy, Ifat, PhD; Harpaz-Rotem, Ilan, PhD)*  
|                                | *(Bio Med, CPA, Chronic, Mil/Vets, Neuro, Adult, Global)*  
|                                | Differential Brain Structural Characteristics of Pre-Existing Vulnerability Factors for the Post-Traumatic Responses between Young Adults and Children  
|                                | *(Sekiguchi, Atsushi, MD, PhD; Kotozaki, Yuka, PhD; Sugiura, Motoaki, MD, PhD; Takeuchi, Hikaru, PhD; Taki, Yasuyuki, PhD, MD; Kawashima, Ryuta, PhD, MD)*  
|                                | *(Bio Med, Nat/Dis, Child/Adol, Industrialized)*  
|                                | A FreeSurfer-Derived Estimate of Cranial Volume is Smaller in Chronic Severe PTSD  
|                                | *(Woodward, Steven, PhD; Kaloupek, Danny, PhD)*  
|                                | *(Bio Med, Neuro, Adult, Industrialized)*  

| Public Health Track Panel Presentation | Death Row: An Issue of Social Justice and Polytraumatization  
|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
|                                        | *(Wayland, Kathy, PhD; Cobra, Sara, JD; Carrion, Victor, MD)*  
|                                        | *(Social, Aggress, Assess Dx, Complex, Train/Ed/Dis, Lifespan, N/A)*  

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**Concurrent Session 12**

| Cognitive Processes/Interventions Track Symposium | The Role of Homework Completion in Evidence-Based Treatment for PTSD: Results across Three Studies of Cognitive Processing Therapy  
Chair (Fleming, CJ, PhD)  
Discussant (Wachen, Jennifer, PhD)  
The Impact of Homework Completion on Symptom Change in Cognitive Processing Therapy for PTSD  
(Gutner, Cassidy, PhD; Wilsey Stirman, Shannon, PhD; Adler Mandel, Abby, PhD; Calloway, Amber, MA; Resick, Patricia, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Clin Res, Practice, Adult, N/A)  
I Had Homework? An Investigation of Homework Compliance and Outcomes during CPT  
(Gloth, Chelsea, Doctoral Student; Galovski, Tara, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Clin Res, Practice, DV, Rape, Adult, Industrialized)  
Examining Outcomes of Group Cognitive Processing Therapy for Active Duty Military: The Role of Practice Assignment Completion  
(Fleming, CJ, PhD; Wachen, Jennifer, PhD; Molino, Alma, PhD; Resick, Patricia, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Practice, Cog/Int, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized) | M | Galerie 2 2nd Floor |
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| Affective Processes/Interventions Track Symposium | Intervening with Elementary School Children Exposed to Trauma: Effectiveness of a School-Based Intervention and Recommendations for Implementation  
Chair (Santiago, Catherine, PhD)  
Discussant (Raviv, Tali, PhD)  
Bounce Back: Development and Preliminary Evaluation of an Intervention for Elementary School Children Exposed to Traumatic Events  
(Langley, Audra, PhD; Jaycox, Lisa, PhD; Gonzalez, Araceli, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Commun, Comm/Vio, Prevent, Train/Ed/Dis, Child/Adol, Industrialized)  
Intervening with Elementary School Students Exposed to Trauma: A Replication Trial  
(Santiago, Catherine, PhD; Raviv, Tali, PhD; Ros, Anna, BA; Fuller, Anne, MA, PhD Student; Lewis, Krystal, PhD; Cicchetti, Colleen, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Chronic, Clin Res, Commun, Cul Div, Child/Adol, Industrialized)  
Parent Involvement in a School-Based PTSD Treatment Group  
(Brewer, Stephanie, MA, PhD Student; Torres, Stephanie, BA; Coyne, Claire, PhD; Santiago, Catherine, PhD)  
(Clin Res, Chronic, Cog/Int, Cul Div, Fam/Int, Child/Adol, Industrialized) | I | Galerie 3 2nd Floor |
| Public Health Track Workshop Presentation | Philadelphia Trauma Initiative: Disseminating Prolonged Exposure into Community Behavioral Health Clinics  
(Yusko, David, PsyD; Ashley, Ava, JD; Brumfield, Roslyn, Other; Yeh, Rebecca, BS; Stout, Andrea, MEd, LPC, NCC; Foa, Edna, PhD)  
(Train/Ed/Dis, Practice, Commun, Sub/Abuse, Adult, Industrialized) | M | Galerie 4 2nd Floor |

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<td>Working Collaboratively to Help Unaccompanied Undocumented Children: Terra Firma Immigrant Youth Clinic <em>(Muniz de la Pena, Cristina, PhD; Shapiro, Alan, MD, FAAP; Stark, Brett, JD)</em> (Commun, CPA, Practice, Complex, Death, Child/Adol, Industrialized)</td>
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**New Developments in the Treatment of Comorbid PTSD and Substance Use Disorders**

*Chair/Discussant (Ehring, Thomas, PhD)*

Impact of a Motivational Enhancement Therapy (MET) Intervention for Active Duty Army Personnel with Co-morbid Substance Abuse Disorder and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder *(Walker, Denise, PhD; Walton, Thomas, MSW; Kayser, Debra, PhD; Neighbors, Clayton, PhD; Mbilinyi, Lyungai, PhD, MSW; Roffman, Roger, DSW)* (Clin Res, Prevent, Sub/Abuse, Mil/Vets, Adult, Industrialized)

Does Targeting PTSD with Combination Therapy Improve Alcohol Use Outcomes? *(Hien, Denise, PhD, ABPP; Ruglass, Lesia, PhD)* (Clin Res, CPA, CSA, Clin Res, Sub/Abuse, Adult, Industrialized)

Concurrent Treatment of PTSD and Substance Use Disorders Using Prolonged Exposure (COPE) *(Mills, Katherine, PhD; Back, Sudie, PhD; Brady, Kathleen, MD, PhD; Baker, Amanda, PhD; Sannibale, Claudia, PhD; Teesson, Maree, PhD)* (Clin Res, Clin Res, Sub/Abuse, Adult, Industrialized)

Integrated Trauma-Focused Treatment for Concurrent Posttraumatic Stress Disorder and Substance Use Disorder: A Randomized Controlled Trial *(Ehring, Thomas, PhD; van Dam, Deborra, PhD; Vedra, Ellen, PhD; Emmelkamp, Paul, PhD)* (Clin Res, CPA, CSA, Clin Res, Sub/Abuse, Adult, Industrialized)

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#### Bio-Med/Genetics Track Symposium

**Maternal Trauma and Depression and the Infant’s Mental Health: From Animal Models to Clinical Studies**

- **Chairs** (Muzik, Maria, MD; Debiec, Jacek, MD)
- **Discussant** (Sullivan, Regina, PhD)

1. Mother-to-Infant Transmission of Trauma Through Social Fear Learning
   - **(Debiec, Jacek, MD)**
   - (Bio Med, Anx, Dev/Int, Surv/Hist, Intergen, N/A, Industrialized)

2. Brain Epigenetic and Telomere Alterations in a Rodent Model of Caregiver Maltreatment
   - **(Roth, Tania, PhD)**
   - (Bio Med, Bio Med, CPA, Gen/Int, Bio/Int, N/A, N/A)

3. Effects of Maternal Posttraumatic Stress Disorder on Infant Psychobiological Dysregulation Six Months Postpartum
   - **(Burtnchen, Nina)**
   - (Clin Res, Bio/Int, Lifespan, N/A)

4. DRD4 x Quality of Maternal Caregiving Interaction is Associated with Infant Negative Temperament at 7 Months and Behavior Problems at 18 Months
   - (King, Anthony, PhD; Rosenblum, Katherine, PhD; Bocknek, Erika, PhD; Muzik, Maria, MD)
   - (Bio Med, Depr, Dev/Int, Genetic, Care, Lifespan, Industrialized)

#### Public Health Track Paper Presentation

**Public Health Track Paper Session**

**(Purtle, Jonathan, DrPH)**

1. Can a Natural Disaster Lead to Suicide Attempts and Psychiatric Disorders? A 5-Year Matched Cohort Study
   - **(Arnberg, Filip, PhD; Fang, Fang, PhD, MD; Hultman, Christina, Phd; Valdimarsdottir, Unnur, PhD)**
   - (Clin Res, Acute, Nat/Dis, Pub Health, Adult, Industrialized)

2. Predicting Posttraumatic Stress Disorder in Single-Incident Trauma Survivors with an Acute Injury: Preliminary Findings
   - **(Hunt, Josh, MA, PhD Student; Simiola, Vanessa, MA; deRoo-Cassini, Terri, PhD)**
   - (Assess Dx, Acc/Inj, Acute, Assess Dx, Pub Health, Adult, Industrialized)

3. A Prospective Study of Patterns and Predictors of Health Care Utilization among Survivors of the Utøya Shooting in Norway, 2011
   - **(Stene, Lise, MD, PhD; Dyb, Grete, MD, PhD)**
   - (Practice, Health, Pub Health, Terror, Lifespan, Industrialized)

4. An Empirically-Grounded Framework for Traumatic Stress Policy Dissemination Research
   - **(Purtle, Jonathan, DrPH)**
   - (Social, Pub Health, Res Meth, N/A, N/A)

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(Skopp, Nancy, PhD; Smolenski, Derek, PhD; Zhang, Ying, BS, MS)  
(Prevent, Anx, Chronic, Depr, Mil/Vets, Adult, N/A)  
Is Virtual Reality Necessary? Outcomes from a RCT Comparing Virtual Reality Exposure Therapy to Control Exposure Therapy for Active Duty Service Members with Combat Related PTSD  
(Webb-Murphy, Jennifer, PhD; McLay, Robert, MD, PhD; Baird, Alicia, PhD; Nebeke, Bonnie, AS; Ram, Vasudha, MPH; Gerard, Steven, BA; Bhakta, Jagruti, PhD; Deal, William, PhD; Tran, Lily, PhD; Anson, Heather, PhD; Klam, Warren, MD; Delaney, Eileen, PhD; Johnston, CAPT Scott, PhD, ABPP)  
(Clin Res, Practice, Tech, Mil/Vets, Adult, N/A)  
Outside the Box – Treating Complex Trauma in a VA Outpatient Setting  
(Alexander, Patricia, PhD, ABPP; Laird, Christina, PhD, LCSW)  
(Practice, Chronic, Complex, Mil/Vets, Adult, N/A)  
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| Chair/Discussant (McLaughlin, Katie, PhD) |  
Child Trauma and Fear Learning across Development  
(McLaughlin, Katie, PhD; Sheridan, Margaret, PhD)  
(Bio Med, CPA, CSA, Bio/Int, Child/Adol, Industrialized)  
Fear Conditioned Responses and PTSD Symptoms in Children with Trauma Exposure  
(Jovanovic, Tanja, PhD; Cross, Dorthie, PhD; Roffman, Rebecca, MA; Kim, Ye Ji, BA; Vance, Alexander, BA; Reddy, Renuka, BS; Norrholm, Seth, PhD; Ressler, Kerry, MD, PhD; Bradley, Beks, PhD)  
(Bio Med, Bio Med, Chronic, Dev/Int, Child/Adol, Industrialized)  
Developmental Influences on Neural Responses to Learned Threat in Health and Anxiety Disorders  
(Gold, Andrea, PhD; Britton, Jennifer, PhD; Ronkin, Emily, BA; Farber, Madeline, BA; Leibenuf, Ellen, MD; Pine, Daniel, MD)  
(Bio Med, Anx, Neuro, Lifespan, Industrialized)  
Paradoxical Recruitment of Threat Circuitry in Pediatric Posttraumatic Stress Disorder  
(Keding, Taylor, BS; Hermer, Ryan, MD, PhD)  
(Bio Med, Dev/Int, Bio/Int, Neuro, Child/Adol, Industrialized) |  
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| Other Interventions Track Symposium | Relational Aspects of Grief and Mourning: Clinical Implications for Bereaved Children, Adolescents, and Adults  
Chair (Kaplow, Julie, PhD)  
  Relationship Dynamics and Grief following Mass-Violence: Uncovering the Roles of Closeness to the Deceased, Peri-Traumatic Threats, and Social Support  
  (Smith, Andrew, PhD Candidate; Layne, Christopher, PhD; Kaplow, Julie, PhD, ABPP; Brymer, Melissa, PhD, PsyD; Hughes, Michael, PhD; Pynoos, Robert, MD, MPH; Jones, Russell, PhD)  
  (Prevent, Comm/Int, Comm/Vio, Death, Grief, Adult, Industrialized)  
  Relational Aspects of Grief and Mourning: Suicide Exposure in Adults  
  (Cerel, Julie, PhD)  
  (Clin Res, Death, Adult, Industrialized)  
  Unpacking the Social Contexts of Grief and Mourning: Towards a Developmental Lifespan Theory of Bereavement-Related Risk and Resilience  
  (Layne, Christopher, PhD; Kaplow, Julie, PhD, ABPP; Pynoos, Robert, MD, MPH)  
  (Res Meth, Death, Dev/Int, Fam/Int, Grief, Child/Adol, Industrialized)  
  Parent-Child Relationships as Markers of Risk and Protection in Bereaved Youth: Implications for Addressing Childhood Anticipatory Grief and Post-Loss Adjustment  
  (Kaplow, Julie, PhD, ABPP; Layne, Christopher, PhD; Wardecker, Britney, MA, PhD Student; Goldenthal, Hayley, MA; Pynoos, Robert, MD, MPH)  
  (Prevent, Assess Dx, Death, Fam/Int, Grief, Lifespan, Industrialized) | M | Balcony L – M 4th Floor |

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**Saturday, November 7, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.**

| Closing International Panel | The Cultural Diversity of Treating PTSD  
  Moderator (Schnyder, Ulrich, MD)  
  (Ehlers, Anke, PhD, FBA, FMedSci; Foa, Edna, PhD; Hasan, Aram, MD; Mwiti, Gladys, PhD; Kristensen, Chris, PhD)  
  (Global, Practice, Cul Div, Ethnic, Global, Prof, Global) | M | Acadia 3rd Floor |

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Poster Dismantle
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STUDENT POSTER AWARD FINALISTS

Poster #THU 101
(Assess Dx, Anx, Nat/Dis, Child/Adol) M - E Asia & Pac
Longitudinal Associations between Posttraumatic Stress and Generalized Anxiety Symptoms: A Cross-Lagged Analysis
Cao, Xing, Wang, Li, Cao, Chengqi, Zhang, Jianxin

Poster #THU 102
(Assess Dx, Sub/Abuse, Theory, Adult) M - Industrialized
PTSD’s Underlying Dimensions and their Relation with Impulsivity Facets
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