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Of The World Association For Infant Mental Health

Babies in mind - the Minds of Babies: A view from Africa

Cape Town, South Africa

...“In 2012 the International Congress of the World Association for Infant Mental Health will, for the first time, be held on the African Continent...”
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WELCOME ADDRESS

The future — everyone’s future, including that of the earth — is dependent on the children we raise. At birth, a child’s only truly identifying characteristic is that s/he is human. It is not their colour or country that should define their future.

How they are loved, and what they learn to value is their future — and ours, because this circle of life is a continuum, not a handing over to start anew. There is therefore nothing more important than the effort that is put into the care of the human child.

You are here to share wise words and expertise in this endeavour, and we welcome you with the wide open arms of the ‘Mother City’ Cape Town.

Helen Zille
Premier of the Western Cape, South Africa
WELCOME ADDRESS

Dear Delegates

We are delighted that you have come to the first Congress of the World Association for Infant Mental Health to be held on African soil. We trust that you will find the programme, both the academic, formal part as well as the social section, stimulating and refreshing.

We have chosen the topic of “Babies in Mind – the Mind of Babies: a View from Africa” as a way to bridge the different areas of interest and expertise that exist in our field. The interplay between the environment and what the baby brings to it with its abilities, its readiness to take in the world is what is so new and exciting for us all. The mind of the caregiver embodies the context – culturally, socially and emotionally – into which the infant is embedded. This is our meeting point and we are hoping that South Africa, with its diversity and social challenges will provide the platform from where fruitful exchanges can take place.

Contributions from the four corners of the world will bring you the latest findings in research and clinical practice. Plenary speakers include Professor Arnold Sameroff and Dr Neil Boris from the USA, and Professor Linda Richter, Professor Astrid Berg and Professor Mark Tomlinson from South Africa. Professor Olayinka Omigbodun and Professor Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela will also provide important insights from within South Africa and the African continent. The congress programme will be a rich one that caters for all needs with 67 symposia, 58 workshops, 18 clinical teach-ins, 8 video presentations, 150 posters and 13 poster workshops from 49 countries throughout the world.

We also have an art exhibition to cater to the other senses – “It takes a village to raise a child and a child to raise a village” – will showcase Africa in its rich diversity. The strength of WAIMH has always been how clinicians, researchers, policy makers can all find a ‘home’ in WAIMH. The programme in Cape Town will be no different. An infant’s world is affected by a multitude of miniscule and mighty factors; culture and Zeitgeist, together with many others, inform the contours of their landscapes. The small multi-media exhibition has in mind contextual factors that impact on both the mother and the child’s experience of the world. Consisting of paintings, photographs, pottery and a short video-
clip, the exhibition provides a reflective space in the bustle of the Congress. The social programme has been built in such a way as to enable you to get a taste of what it is like to be in South Africa. From a more gentle beginning at the opening ceremony, with a girls’ choir and a presentation by Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela that is bound to be powerful and moving, to an experience with drumming – a traditional way of communicating in Africa; to an event hosted in Nyanga, one of the townships, to the Congress Dinner with African food and entertainment. The closing ceremony will leave you with the vibrancy and rhythm that is so much part of the African soul.

For those who are not directly participating in the Congress there is a wealth of sights and activities to enjoy. There is a tour desk at the Congress venue where you can make enquiries and arrangements for visits in the various places of natural beauty, historical interest and just pure fun and relaxation – such as our beaches which have particular beauty.

We wish you a wonderful week and hope that you will have many good memories and experiences here on the tip of Africa.

Your Local Organizing Committee

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WELCOME ADDRESS

Cape Town, Africa!

It takes a village to raise a child (African saying)
Our WAIMH congress will take place in Cape Town, South Africa: it was about time that WAIMH would go to Africa for a world congress. It is also timely and adequate that we should meet in South Africa. South Africa is a multiethnic, lively and active society, with a great history and a specific culture. As is the case with all modern cultures, South Africa is faced with finding solutions to seemingly intractable societal problems, including violence, the affects of enculturation and of world globalization, economic crisis, rapid societal changes, poverty and of ghettoisation. But South Africa has made an extraordinary move into democracy, going out of apartheid and is still in a process of reunification. Few of us, ten or fifteen years ago would have thought this country could achieve such a move with such a success.

Infants are always in the middle of trouble, because of the negative effects of civil wars and crisis on caregiving, several factors of mental health, nutrition, access to care and on prevention. Cape Town will definitely be a good and a safe place for us to meet and work on ways to keep babies in mind in difficult, tense times, and to work on what is going on in babies ’s mind, and on the way to improve the presence the needs and the rights of the babies in our mind. We will meet on the waterfront, where President Mandela left for his 27 years in prison, and where he landed, free and ready to be the first black president of South Africa.

It is also timely that we have our first world congress after implementing the major changes in our bylaws in Africa. Implemented in Leipzig, those changes have and will continue to bring more input from the affiliate associations. The South African WAIMH affiliates are very active, with prominent figures and with a lot of creative clinical work and very good science to improve mental health of infants and of caregivers. This congress will put a major emphasis on training issues, and on ways to share and learn intervention and prevention programs. We hope that this congress will be an opportunity for the African Mental Health Community to come and gather and discuss these issues, as well as a village market place to meet with people, to share ideas, stories, concepts, tools and experiences. The Local Organizing Committee, led by Astrid Berg and by Mark Tomlinson and the Executive Committee will make every effort to help African professionals from South Africa and from the continent to attend the congress. The Program committee led by Kai von Klitzing, with Mark Tomlinson (South Africa), Kaija Puura (Finland) and Neil Boris (USA) is cooking us a program with high level interventions and teaching opportunities.

Looking forward to meet, work and share with you in Cape Town, 2012.

Antoine Guedeney, MD
WAIMH president (2008-2012)
An invitation from the Program Committee

The World Association for Infant Mental Health is becoming global. After having held its world congresses in North America, Europe, Australia and Asia, it now moves to Africa. This is an important step because Africa is a continent in which infancy really matters. Poverty, wars, HIV and racial discrimination are all factors which dramatically impede healthy growth and development. At the same time our colleagues from South Africa report on a robustness in infants and young children of this Continent. While it is so essential to advocate for the rights of infants and families to live and grow under healthy conditions, we may also learn about what it is that enables children to show resilience despite not always having ideal circumstances Going to Cape Town is a symbol of hope. Twenty years ago when I attended my first World congresses on infant mental health, it would have been unthinkable to organize such an event in a country tortured and agonized by an inhuman apartheid regime. Now once again – after Leipzig in 2010 – our world congress will be hosted by a city in which there has been dramatic but peaceful political change over the last 20 years. Of course, such change also generates uncertainties and anxiety in family lives. But the dawn of political freedom and human rights is the basis for all improvement in the lives of infants.

Babies in mind – the minds of babies: The motto of the congress takes up an old WAIMH tradition. We are interested not only in behaviour and observable interaction, but also in the development of minds, in infants as well as parents. The theories of two of our founding fathers come to my mind: Michel Soulé and his “l’enfant dans la tête” as well Serge Lebovici and his “bébé phantasmatique”. Both made it absolutely clear that it is essential, scientifically as well as clinically, to reflect on the outer as well as the inner worlds of infants and parents. The Cape Town congress will be an opportunity to broaden our understanding and to draw our attention to the view from Africa.

The members of our Program Committee are striving to combine international scientific knowledge with clinical experience, theoretical thinking, and cultural views to build a stimulating congress program. Cape Town will be a great place to meet.

I look forward to seeing you in South Africa.

Sincerely

Kai von Klitzing
Professor of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, University of Leipzig
Chair of the Program Committee
Dear Delegates

On behalf of the Western Cape Association of Infant Mental Health (WCAIMH) I would like to welcome both local and international delegates to the WAIMH congress in Cape Town. We are honored and delighted to be hosting this international conference on our own soil. It is a privilege to be given the opportunity to learn from and share expertise with colleagues from around South Africa and from abroad. We hope that our international guests will find it interesting to hear about the challenges facing infants and their families in South Africa, and the important work that is being done here by various individuals and organizations.

At this conference, we have the valuable opportunity to exchange knowledge between developed countries - where infant mental health is more established and resourced - and Africa - where the infant mental health needs are profound but the resources are minimal. We hope that this meeting of minds during the conference is going to enrich the clinicians and researchers from both sides of the socio-economic continuum and that this in turn will benefit the lives and improve the future of infants-at-risk all over the world.

Here in Cape Town our very active and dedicated branch of WAIMH has been meeting once a month at the Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry for the past 17 years. As a delegate at this conference you are most welcome to attend these meetings if and when you are visiting our city. The members of WCAIMH are professionals – with a special interest in infant mental health - from a range of different health disciplines, including psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, physiotherapists, occupational therapists, nursing sisters, chiropractors, researchers and medical doctors. We are pleased to have the unique opportunity at this conference to expand our own knowledge and expertise in relation to our work with infants and their families.

Jenny Perkel
Clinical Psychologist and Chairperson of WCAIMH
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SUMMARY OF MEETINGS

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17:15-18:45  WAIMH Affiliate Presidents’ Reception  Strelitzia Restaurant

THURSDAY APRIL 19

12:15-13:15  “Meet the Editor” Hiram Fitzgerald, the Editor-in-Chief of the Infant Mental Health Journal (IMHJ) is available for questions and discussion at the Wiley IMHJ table.  Exhibition area

16:45-17:30  WAIMH Membership meeting  Auditorium 2

17:30-19:00  IMHJ Editors Reception  Strelitzia restaurant

FRIDAY APRIL 20

10:45-12:15  WAIMH Affiliate Council meeting  MR 2.41-42
Precongress Workshop 1
Auditorium 2

Diagnostic Classification (DC) for Infant Mental Health and Beyond:
Research and Sharing - What is Clinically Useful
Organised and chaired by
Emde R. (Denver, USA)

Welcome and Introduction:
A Birds-eye View of DC:03 R and Questions for Integration
with Other Classification Systems
Emde R. Chair (Denver, USA)

Research: Rates and outcomes of early childhood mental health
disorders-A longitudinal community study from toddlers through early school age
Franz L. (Cape Town, SA and Durham, USA)

Perspective: Use and Evaluation of DC: 03R in a National Study
Moe V. (Oslo, Norway)

Research: DC and DSM-V-- Results of a Designated Clinical Trial with Children
Wamboldt M. (Denver, USA)

Perspective: DC and ICD-X11-- Perspectives from a WHO Working Group
Tamminen T. (Tampere, Finland)

Overview: What we know from research and clinical experience about
Integrating Developmentally-Sensitive DC systems
Egger H. (Durham, USA)

Discussion of above by a panel of experienced clinicians
Guedeney A. (Paris, France)
Shin Y-J. (Seoul, South Korea)
Watanabe H. (Tokyo, Japan)
von Klitzing K. (Leipzig, Germany)
Keren M. (Tel Aviv, Israel)

Going Forward
Emde R. (Denver, USA)
Precongress Workshop 2

Infant rights: Development of a Declaration of Infant Rights  
*Chaired by Tomlinson M. (Cape Town, South Africa)*

Panel:  
*Benatar D. (Cape Town, South Africa)*  
*Sloth-Nielsen J. (Western Cape, South Africa)*  
*Tomlinson M. (Cape Town, South Africa)*  
*Swartz L. (Cape Town, South Africa)*

Congress Opening Ceremony

*President of WAIMH Antoine Guedeney*  
*Program Committee Chair Kai von Klitzing*  
*Local Organising Committee Chair Astrid Berg*

St Cyprians’s Girl Choir – A welcome in song

Opening Talk 1

*From South Africa with love and forgiveness: Journey through violence-and back*  
*Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela (South Africa)*

Opening Talk 2

*Reducing the burden of infant health problems in Africa: Our collective responsibility!*  
*Olayinka Omigbodun (Nigeria)*

Plenary Lecture 1

*Moderator: Kaukonen P. (Finland)*  
*“155 million infants and children in search of an evidence base”*  
*Thoughts towards an African research agenda*  
*Tomlinson M. (Stellenbosch University, South Africa)*

Welcome Reception

*Strelitzia Conservatory & restaurant, Jasminum conservatory & restaurant*
**Master Class Lecture** 

Mother-infant relationships in South Africa: Khayelitsha as a case study  
*Cooper P. (UK), Tomlinson M. (South Africa) and Murray L. (UK)*

Working in the ‘here and now’: Making use of the ‘transference’ and ‘counter - transference’ experience in clinical interventions with parents, infants and young children  
*Emanuel L. (UK)*

Father involvement from birth to five: Do fathers matter?  
*Fitzgerald H. (USA)*

Embodied communications in working with parents and infants: A subject for clinical study  
*Baradon T. (UK)*

Attachment, caregiving and the first meeting in Infant Mental Health Clinic: How to make possible a second session?  
*Guedeney N. (France)*

**Plenary Lecture 2**  

*Moderator: von Klitzing K. (University of Leipzig, Germany)*

Creating Futures: The Secrets of Human Development  
*Sameroff A. (University of Michigan, United States)*

Award Ceremony: WAIMH Award
WEDNESDAY   APRIL 18, 2012   10.45 – 12.15

Symposium 1  
Moderator: Dayan J. (France)  
Ontogeny and socialization: Innate mind, brain and mother baby interactions  
Dayan J. (INSERM, France), Murray L. (University of Reading, United Kingdom), Ouss L. (University Hospital of Necker, France), Rochette J. (SPP member of IPA, France)

Symposium 2  
Moderator: Mazzoni S. (Italy)  
Discussant: Speranza A.-M. (Italy)  
Family interactions: Protective and risk factors associated with severe developmental problems  
Mazzoni S. (Sapienza University of Rome, Italy), Feldman R. (Bar Ilan University, Israel), Lucarelli L. (Psychology Department, University of Cagliari, Italy), Alessandra S. (DPSS- Faculty of Psychology, University of Padua, Italy), Ammaniti M. (Department of Dynamic and Clinical Psychology, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy), Veronesi C. (Department of Dynamic and Clinical Psychology, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy), Vismara L. (Department of Psychology, University of Cagliari, Italy)

Clinical Teach-In 1  
Introduction to Circle of Security Parenting: Utilizing the COS Parenting DVD to facilitate change through reflective dialogue with parents.  
Powell B. (Circle of Security International, United States)

Symposium 4  
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Thomson-Salo F. (Royal Children’s Hospital, Australia), Raphael-Leff J. (Anna Freud Centre, United Kingdom), Leuzinger-Bohleber M. (Sigmund-Freud-Institut, Germany), Frost K. (Ububele Psychotherapy Resource Centre and Educational Trust, South Africa), Paul C. (Royal Children’s Hospital, Australia), Maharaj S. (Rahima Moosa Hospital, South Africa), Koursaris J. (Rahima Moosa Hospital, South Africa)

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Baradon T. (Anna Freud Centre, United Kingdom)

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2781 Promoting infant mental health in conflict-ridden areas
Jump V. (Utah State University, United States), Yeary J. (Training and Resources, Military Family Projects, ZERO TO THREE, United States)

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2749 Social and biological processes in links between prenatal stress and negative emotionality and psychomotor maturity in early infancy
Hill J. (University of Manchester, United Kingdom), Sharp H. (University of Liverpool, United Kingdom), Pickles A. (King’s College, United Kingdom), Tibu F. (University of Manchester, United Kingdom), Pawby S. (King’s College London, United Kingdom), Parante C. (King’s College, United Kingdom), Conroy S. (King’s College, United Kingdom), Osborne S. (King’s College, United Kingdom)

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2285 The Circle of Security® Intervention Project in Hamburg on mothers with mental illness and their infants (RCT)
Ramsauer B. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University Medical Center of Hamburg, Germany), Lotzin A. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University Medical Center of Hamburg, Germany), Schiborr J. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University Medical Center of Hamburg, Germany), Onur N. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University Medical Center of Hamburg, Germany), Cooper G. (Marycliff Institute, United States), Hoffman K. (Marycliff Institute, United States), Powell B. (Circle of Security International, United States)

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Sved Williams A. (Women’s and Children’s Health Network, Australia)

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Calica R. (Juvenile Protective Association, United States)

Clinical Teach-In 4
Working with extreme maternal violence: Past or present and the impact on the mother-baby bond and the professionals trying to help
Jones A. (NHS & Warwick Medical School, United Kingdom), Ritchie S. (NHS, United Kingdom)

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Ferguson J. (St John of God Raphael Centre Blacktown, Australia), Barnett P. (St John of God Raphael Centre Blacktown, Australia)

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Preventive Intervention

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2739 Understanding how trauma matters with infants and toddlers
Jones Harden B. (University of Maryland, United States), Malik N. (University of Miami, United States), Boris NW. (Tulane University, United States)

2734 Maternal detachment: Direct and indirect influences on toddler problem behavior
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Tereno S. (Institut de Psychologie, Université Paris Descartes, Sorbonne Paris Cité, France)

2203 Examining the factors hindering the early detection of developmental disorders in Japan (Part 1): Problems in the Nursery School
Kimura R. (Kanazawa University, Japan), Tsuda A. (Kanazawa University, Japan)

2202 Examining the factors hindering the early detection of developmental disorders in Japan (Part 2): Problems with the Infant Medical Examination
Tsuda A. (Kanazawa University, Japan), Kimura R. (Kanazawa University, Japan)

2744 Validation of the French version of the Impact on Family Scale (IOFS) with parents of children with orofacial clefts
Grollemund B. (Département d’Orthopédie Dento-Faciale, Faculté de Chirurgie Dentaire, Hôpitaux Universitaires de Strasbourg/ Laboratoire d’Ethique et Pratiques Médicales, Université de Strasbourg, France), Guedeney A. (Hôpital Bichat, France), Danion-Grilliat A. (Pôle Psychiatrie Santé Mentale, Hôpitaux Universitaires de Strasbourg, France)

2266 Is a home visiting program a way to promote social support in vulnerable populations?
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Moderator: Egger H. (United States)

Symposium on early childhood emotional disorders
Egger H. (Duke University Medical Center, United States), Frannz L. (Duke University Medical Center, United States), Fuchs S. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University of Leipzig, Germany), Klein A. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University of Leipzig, Germany), Otto Y. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University of Leipzig, Germany), von Klitzing K. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, Germany), Gleason MM. (Tulane University, United States)

Symposium 17

Moderator: Salomonsson B. (Sweden)

Evaluation of brief psychodynamic parent-infant and toddler interventions
Salomonsson B. (Institute of Women’s and Children’s Health, Sweden), Göttken T. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University of Leipzig, Germany), Emanuel L. (Tavistock Clinic, United Kingdom), Winberg Salomonsson M. (Unit of Child Psychiatry, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden), Lyberg E. (Unit of Child Psychiatry, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden), Klein A. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University of Leipzig, Germany), White L. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University of Leipzig, Germany), von Klitzing K. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University of Leipzig, Germany)
Symposium 18

Moderator: Lindblom J. (Finland)

Pathways from early risks to the child’s later mental health: Insightfulness, infant withdrawal and socioemotional processing
Lindblom J. (University of Tampere, Finland), Braarud H. (Centre for Child and Adolescent Mental Health and Welfare/Uni Health/Uni Research, Norway), Heimann M. (The National Network for Infant Mental Health, Linköping University, Norway), Moe V. (The National Network for Infant Mental Health, Norway), Slinning K. (The National Network for Infant Mental Health, Norway), Vannebo U. (The National Network for Infant Mental Health, Norway), Guedeney A. (Hôpital Bichat, France), Smith L. (National Network for Infant Mental Health, Norway), Tännavsuu T. (University of Tartu, Tallinn Children’s Hospital, Estonia), Elias A. (University of Tartu, North Estonia Medical Centre, Estonia), Tulviste T. (University of Tartu, Estonia), Tännavsuu T. (University of Tartu, Estonia), Konsabel K. (University of Tartu, Estonia), Lust M. (University of Tartu, Estonia), Punamäki R. (University of Tampere, Finland), Vänskä M. (University of Tampere, Finland), Peltola M. (School of Social Sciences and Psychology, University of Tampere, Finland), Leppänen J. (School of Social Sciences and Psychology, University of Tampere, Finland), Hietanen J. (University of Tampere, Finland), Tiitinen A. (Helsinki University Central Hospital, Finland), Tulppala M. (Helsinki University Central Hospital, Finland)

Symposium 19

Moderator: Wittkowski A. (United Kingdom)

Strengthening the mother-infant-relationship: what works and what works well?
Wittkowski A. (University of Manchester, United Kingdom), Zietlow A. (Centre for Psychosocial Medicine, University Hospital Heidelberg, Germany), Reck C. (University Hospital Heidelberg, Germany), Morawska A. (Parenting and Family Support Centre, University of Queensland, Australia)
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Chair: Cooper P. (United Kingdom)

Mechanisms mediating effects of maternal postnatal depression on infant and child development

Murray L. (University of Reading, United Kingdom), Tomlinson M. (Stellenbosch University, South Africa), Stein A. (Oxford University, United Kingdom), O’Hara M. (University of Iowa, United States), Cooper P. (University of Reading, United Kingdom)

**Symposium 20**

Moderator: Bain K. (South Africa)

Cross cultural issues in therapy and programme evaluation: Relational experience in an evidenced group intervention in UK prisons and SA shelters

Bain K. (University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa), Baradon T. (Anna Freud Centre, United Kingdom), Frost K. (Ububele Psychotherapy Resource Centre and Educational Trust, South Africa)

**Symposium 21**

Moderator: Minde K. (Canada)

The effects of specific caretaking environments on the behaviour and cognitive development of HIV infected young children in South Africa

Minde K. (McGill University, Canada), Wallace M. (Desmond Tutu HIV Centre, University of Cape Town, South Africa), Mash R. (Fikelela Children’s Centre, South Africa), Letwaba R. (NGO Sparrow Ministries, South Africa)

**Symposium 22**

Moderator: Ammaniti M. (Italy)

Feeding disorders in DSM-5: Diagnostic and therapeutic considerations

Ammaniti M. (“Sapienza” University of Rome, Italy), Bryant-Waugh R. (Great Ormond Street Hospital, United Kingdom), Ammaniti M. (“Sapienza” University of Rome, Italy), Chatoor I. (Children National Medical Center, United States), Keren M. (Université d’Israël et AEPEA, Israel), Lucarelli L. (Psychology Department. University of Cagliari, Italy), Cimino S. (“Sapienza” University of Rome, Italy)

**Symposium 23**

Moderator: Pillhofer M. (Germany)

Measuring prerequisites and effects of preventive intervention in early infancy

Pillhofer M. (Universitätsklinikum Ulm, Germany), Schoellhorn A. (College of Education Thurgau, Switzerland), Jungmann T. (University Rostock, Germany), Eickhorst A. (University Hospital Heidelberg, Germany), Schuengel C. (VU University, Netherlands)
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**Symposium 24**

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Moderator: Kowalenko N. (Australia)

The use of measures and other data collection for infant mental health: Tools, measures, services and systems

Kowalenko N. (University of Sydney, Australia), Boris NW. (Tulane University, United States), Mares S. (Redbank House, Australia), Saunders A. (Redbank House, Australia), Goldfinch M. (Redbank House, Australia), Tucker R. (Redbank House, Australia)

**Symposium 25**

**Meeting Room 1.64**

Moderator: Soares I. (Portugal)

Attachment disorganization and attachment disorders in high risk and clinical groups

Soares I. (School of Psychology, Minho University, Portugal), Bernier A. (University of Montreal, Canada), Beaudoin G. (University of Quebec at Montreal, Canada), Hébert M. (University of Quebec at Montreal, Canada), Spangler G. (University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany), Bovenschen I. (University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany), Nowacki K. (University of Applied Sciences and Arts Dortmund, Germany), Oliveira P. (University College London, United Kingdom), Osorio A. (University of Minho, Portugal), Fachada I. (University of Minho, Portugal), Sampaio A. (University of Minho, Portugal), Mesquita A. (University of Minho, Portugal), Martins C. (School of Psychology, University of Minho, Portugal), Baptista J. (Faculty of Psychology and Sciences of Education, University of Porto, Portugal), Garayzábal E. (Universidade Autonoma de Madrid, Spain), Belsky J. (University of California, Davis, United States), Zimmermann P. (Wuppertal University, Germany), Meier S. (Child & Adolescent Psychiatry, Regensburg, Germany)

**Clinical Teach-In 7**

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2275 The dawn of psychic life - The prenatal infant’s proto-experiences of space, rhythms and containment

Maiello S. (AIPPI, Italy)

**Clinical Teach-In 8**

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2255 Reflections on the role of the nanny in South African society: The “other mother” as symbolised by help outside

Beukes J. (Clinical Psychologist, South Africa)
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2383 Queensland Centre for Perinatal and Infant Mental Health supporting relationships and mental health care systems that can hold the baby in mind
Davies-Roe S. (Queensland Centre for Perinatal and Infant Mental Health, Queensland Health, Australia), Hoehn E. (Queensland Centre for Perinatal and Infant Mental Health, Queensland Health, Australia), Morton L. (Queensland Health, Australia), Murray A. (Queensland Health, Australia)

45 Minute Symposium 6 14.00-14.45 Meeting Room 2.44
2549 Finding ways in: Contexts for intervention with disrupted, vulnerable or traumatised families in community-based infant mental health services
Urwin C. (Tavistock Centre, United Kingdom), Emanuel L. (Tavistock Clinic, United Kingdom), Pozzi M. (Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service, Italy)

45 Minute Symposium 7 13.15-14.00 Meeting Room 2.45
2600 Understanding child development and becoming a parent in a culturally sensitive manner: A theoretical model and therapeutic guidelines
Kouratovsky V. (Riagg Rijnmond, Netherlands), Sampaio de Carvalho F. (Dutch Psychoanalytic Institute, Infant Mental Health Centre Amsterdam, Netherlands), Kamar N. (Riagg Rijnmond, Netherlands))

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2558 Australian Aboriginal parenting past and present: Implications for policy and infant and maternal health practice
Priddis L. (Curtin Health Innovation Research Institute, Curtin University, Australia), Barnett L. (AIMHUK, United Kingdom)

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2299 Assessing the capacity for reflection and insight in early childhood teachers and ways to foster it
Amini Virmani E. (WestEd, Center for Child and Family Studies, United States), Stacks A. (Wayne State University-Merrill Palmer Skillman Institute, United States)

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2758 Discussion on reflective functioning
Turunen M. (Finnish Association for Infant Mental Health (PIRPANA), Finland), Friberg L. (Child Guidance Center, Finland), Lampi H. (TerapiaLampi, Finland), Mäkelä S. (Ousuksen Psykoterapeutit, Finland)
Poster Workshop 5
Antenatal and Perinatal Practices

Facilitator: Paul C. (Australia)

2745 Study of the impact of pregnancy on eating behaviours, weight and shape concerns by using screening questionnaires and clinical assessments
Squires C. (Université Denis-Diderot Paris/Maternité Port-Royal, France)

2746 Child and mother’s psychotherapy in subsequent pregnancy and childhood after perinatal loss
Squires C. (Université Denis-Diderot Paris/Maternité Port-Royal, France)

2592 Prenatal ultrasound screening: False positive soft markers may alter maternal representations and mother-infant interaction
Viaux-Savelon S. (Pitié Salpêtrière University Hospital, France), Aidane E. (Pitié Salpêtrière University Hospital, France), Rosenblum O. (Pitié Salpêtrière University Hospital, France), Cohen D. (Service de psychiatrie de l’enfant et de l’adolescent, Pitie Salpetriere University Hospital, France)

2788 Cognitive development in preterm and full term infants
Paolini C. (Centro Interdisciplinario de Investigaciones en Psicología, Matemática y Experimental (CIIPME), Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas (CONICET), Argentina), Rodriguez D. (Hospital Italiano de Buenos Aires, Servicio de Neonatología, Clínica de Seguimiento de Prematuros, Argentina), Oiberman A. (Centro Interdisciplinario de Investigaciones en Psicología, Matemática y Experimental (CIIPME), Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas (CONICET), Buenos Aires, Argentina)

2506 Perinatal psychology and early infancy: New developments in Argentina
Oiberman A. (Centro Interdisciplinario de Investigaciones en Psicología, Matemática y Experimental (CIIPME), Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas (CONICET), Argentina), Santos M. (CIIPME-CONICET, Argentina), Nieri L. (CONICET-University of Palermo, Argentina), Galli M. (UBA, Argentina), Misic M. (UBA, Argentina), Mansilla M. (UBA, Argentina)

2785 Baby grief and stillbirth interventions
Chardon E. (University of Buenos Aires, School of Psychology, Argentina)

2791 The gestation of fatherhood
Nieri L. (CONICET-University of Palermo, Argentina)
**Invited Clinical Symposium**

*Chair: Berg A. (South Africa)*

- Babies and bathwater.
- Presentation I: Why depression feels bad
  *Solms M. (University of Cape Town, South Africa)*

- Presentation II: Keeping the baby in the bath
  *Davies J. (South Africa)*

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**Symposium 26**

*Moderator: Hoffenkamp H. (Netherlands)*

- Sustaining early development
  *Hoffenkamp H. (Tilburg University, Netherlands), Tooten A. (Tilburg University, Netherlands), Hall R. (Tilburg University, Netherlands), van Bakel H. (Tilburg University, Netherlands), Morgan B. (University of Cape Town, South Africa), Bergman N. (University of Cape Town, South Africa), Horn A. (University of Cape Town, South Africa), Tessier R. (Université Laval, Canada), Charpak N. (Kangaroo Foundation and Universidad Javeriana, Colombia), Schneider C. (Université Laval, Canada), Ruiz-Pelaez J. (Universidad Javeriana, Colombia), Feldman R. (Bar-Ilan University, Israel)*

**Symposium 27**

*Moderator: Kruger L. (South Africa)*

- Pregnancy and motherhood in adverse conditions
  *Kruger L. (Stellenbosch University, South Africa), Piontelli A. (Private, Italy), Long C. (University of Witwatersrand, South Africa)*
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Moderator: Wittkowski A. (United Kingdom)

2602 Psychological factors facilitating the treatment of maternal mood disorders and the mother-infant-relationship: findings from recent studies
Wittkowski A. (University of Manchester, United Kingdom), Reck C. (University Hospital Heidelberg, Germany), Tietz A. (University Hospital Heidelberg, Germany), Pawlby S. (King’s College London, United Kingdom)

Symposium 29

Moderator: de Castro F. (Mexico)

2230 From primary maternal preoccupation to primary maternal persecution: Empirical and clinical evidence on early maternal attributions
de Castro F. (National Institute of Public Health, Mexico), Raphael-Leff J. (Anna Freud Centre, United Kingdom), Jones A. (NHS & Warwick Medical School, United Kingdom), Faure S. (University of Stellenbosch, South Africa)

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Moderator: Faure S. (University of Stellenbosch, South Africa)

2374 Developments of perinatal psychology and early infancy in South America
Oiberman A. (Centro Interdisciplinario de Investigaciones en Psicología, Matemática y Experimental (CIIPME). Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas (CONICET), Argentina), Santos M. (CIIPME-CONICET, Argentina), Arvelo L. (Universidad Nacional de los Andes, Venezuela), Farkas C. (Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile, Chile)

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2310 Bringing into being- A spiritual dimension in work with parents and their infants
Pozzi M. (Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service, Italy), Powrie R. (Child, Youth and Womens Health Network, Australia)

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Moderator: Boris NW. (United States)

2276 Cultural elements in the primary relationship - a mother-infant observation in South Africa
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*Maldonado M. (University of Missouri Kansas City, United States)*

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**2347**  Mother’s milk insufficiency and psychological suffering in Afghanistan  
*Bizouerne C. (Action Contre la Faim, France)*

#### 45 Minute Workshop 23  
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**2680**  Pacific early intervention programme  
*Leuga L. (NET Pacific, New Zealand)*

#### 45 Minute Workshop 24  
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**2200**  FEAS (Functional and Emotional Assessment Scale) and Feeding Scale (Chattoor): Diagnostic and therapeutic use  
*Van de Merwe D. (UKA- ZNA-CAPRI, Belgium), Boeykens P. (UKJA - ZNA - CAPRI, Belgium)*

#### 45 Minute Workshop 25  
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**2312**  Emotional feeding during early childhood mealtimes as the main element in nurturing emotional and social development  
*Samish S. (Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel)*

#### 45 Minute Clinical Teach In 3  
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**2682**  Clinical work with infants in the child protection system: Intervening at multiple levels in the system to keep the baby in mind.  
*Milburn N. (Berry Street Victoria, Australia)*

#### Poster Workshop 4  
Parenting and Family Process  
Auditorium 2 Upper Foyer

*Facilitator: Salomonsson B. (Sweden)*

**2360**  Parenting stress and quality of life in first time mothers  
*Quitmann J. (University Medical Center Hamburg-Eppendorf, Germany), Witt S. (University Medical Center Hamburg-Eppendorf, Germany), Kolster L. (University Medical Center Hamburg-Eppendorf, Germany), Brandi D. (From the Early Beginning, Germany), Kollmeyer M. (From the Early Beginning, Germany), Bullinger M. (University Medical Center Hamburg-Eppendorf, Germany)*
2403 Couple relationships, co-parenting, and parental involvement during infancy
Yoo H. (The Ohio State University, United States), Schoppe-Sullivan S. (The Ohio State University, United States), Kamp Dush C. (The Ohio State University, United States), Kotila L. (The Ohio State University, United States)

2354 Perceived urgency and physiological reactivity predict maternal behaviors in infant affect regulation during a simulated cry response task
Verhage M. (VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands), den Hertog S. (VU University, Netherlands), Oosterman M. (VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands), Schuengel C. (VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands)

2478 Marital satisfaction and parent’s prenatal attachment representations: Individual and inter-parental effects
Ahlqvist-Björkroth S. (Department of Behavioural Sciences and Philosophy, Turku Institute for Child and Youth Research, Turku University, Finland), Korja R. (Department of Child Psychiatry, Turku University Hospital, Finland), Savonlahti E. (Department of Child Psychiatry, Turku University, Finland), Junttila N. (Department of Teacher Education, Turku University, Finland), Aromaa M. (Department of Public Health, Turku University and City Hospital, Finland), Pajulo M. (Department of Child Psychiatry, Turku University, Finland), Räihä H. (Department of Behavioural Sciences and Philosophy, Turku Institute for Child and Youth Research, Turku University, Finland)

2178 The Assessment of Parenting Tool (APT): Ongoing validation of a new measure of parenting self-efficacy
Moran T. (Erikson Institute, United States)

2199 Share and care: Experiences of equal parental leave in Sweden
Lidbeck M. (Maternity and Child Health Care, Primary Health Södra Bohuslän, Sweden), Tjus T. (University of Gothenburg, Sweden), Wickberg B. (University of Gothenburg, Sweden)

2330 Using the Lausanne Trilogue Play to assess development of father-mother-infant interactions from pregnancy till the baby’s 9th month
Alessandra S. (DPSS- Faculty of Psychology, University of Padua, Italy), Bighin M. (Department of Developmental and Social Psychology, University of Padova, Italy), De Palo F. (Department of Social and Developmental Psychology, University of Padova, Italy)

2391 Parental and inter-parental mentalization in both mothers and fathers and their links with family interactions
Lopes F. (University of Geneva, Switzerland), Favez N. (University of Geneva, Switzerland)
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Master Class Lecture 08.00 – 8.55
Understanding the unspoken: Nonverbal expression and the felt-sense of attachment
Tortora S. (USA)

Talk to me baby, tell me what’s the matter now?
Investigating mother-infant psychoanalytic treatments
Salomonsson B. (Sweden)

Culture sensitive support to early parenthood
Tamminen T. (Finland)

‘Enhancement and disruption of Amae in the aftermath of the East Japan Great Earthquake’
Watanabe H. (Japan)

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Moderator: Tomlinson M. (South Africa)

What is security priming and why should we care?
Boris NW. (Tulane University, United States)

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Moderator: Emanuel L. (United Kingdom)

2540 From observation to intervention: Three psychodynamic approaches to clinical interventions with babies and young children
Emanuel L. (Tavistock Clinic, United Kingdom), Salomonsson B. (Institute of Women’s and Children’s Health, Sweden), Tuters E. (Hincks-Dellcrest Children’s Mental Health Centre, Canada)

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2212 Some common characteristics and outcomes of extreme environments for young children: Hypotheses and measurements
Groark C. (University of Pittsburgh, Office of Child Development, United States), McCall R. (University of Pittsburgh, Office of Child Development, United States)

Symposium 32
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Moderator: White L. (Germany)

2663 Child narratives: Making meaning of relational experiences, the role of gender, and the consequences for mental health of children
White L. (University of Leipzig, Germany), Hill J. (University of Manchester, United Kingdom), Sharp H. (Division of Clinical Psychology, The University of Liverpool, United Kingdom), Murray L. (University of Reading, United Kingdom), Klein A. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University of Leipzig, Germany), Göttken T. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University of Leipzig, Germany), Crowley M. (Yale University, Yale Child Study Center, United States), Mayes L. (Yale University, Yale Child Study Center, United States), von Klitzing K. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University of Leipzig, Germany), Maia J. (Unidade de Investigação em Psicologia Cognitiva do Desenvolvimento e da Educação, ISPA-Instituto Universitário, Portugal), Verissimo M. (Unidade de Investigação em Psicologia Cognitiva do Desenvolvimento e da Educação, ISPA-Instituto Universitário, Portugal), Torres N. (Unidade de Investigação em Psicologia Cognitiva do Desenvolvimento e da Educação, ISPA-Instituto Universitário, Portugal), Rebelo A. (Unidade de Investigação em Psicologia Cognitiva do Desenvolvimento e da Educação, ISPA-Instituto Universitário, Portugal), Otto Y. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University of Leipzig, Germany), Fuchs S. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University of Leipzig, Germany)
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Circle of Security® Intervention with mentally ill mothers and their infants  
Ramsauer B. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University Medical Center of Hamburg, Germany), Lotzin A. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University Medical Center of Hamburg, Germany)

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Infant neurobehavioral indicators of three major disorders: Longitudinal studies of FASD, ADHD, and schizophrenia  
Hans S. (School of Social Service Admin./ University of Chicago, United States), Auerbach J. (Ben-Gurion University, Israel), Jacobson S. (Wayne State University School of Medicine, United States and University of Cape Town Faculty of Health Sciences, South Africa), Molteno C. (University of Cape Town Faculty of Health Sciences, South Africa), Jacobson J. (Wayne State University School of Medicine, United States) Chatoor I. (Children’s National Medical Center, United States), Hommel S. (Parent Infant Toddler Counselling, Germany)

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Young children in orphanages: Intervention and development  
Muhamedrahimov R. (Department of Psychology, St. Petersburg State University, Russian Federation), Solodunova M. (St.Petersburg Baby Home #13, Russian Federation), Chernego D. (Department of Psychology, St. Petersburg State University, Russian Federation), Palmov O. (Department of Psychology, St. Petersburg State University, Russian Federation)
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2218 Strengthening family-centered care: The Close Observation and Collaboration (CLOC) training program for NICU staff
Boukydis Z. (University of Turku, Finland and Semmelweis University Medical School, Hungary), Ahlqvist-Björkroth S. (Department of Behavioural Sciences and Philosophy, Turku Institute for Child and Youth Research, Turku University, Finland), Axelin, Ph.D. A. (University of Turku, Finland), Kauppila W. (University of Turku, Finland), Lehtonen M. (University of Turku, Finland)

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2786 What is “good enough” parenting in a child protection context? Holding the mal treated and/or neglected infant in mind
McEvoy P. (Women’s and Children’s Health Network, Australia), O’Rourke P. (Therapeutic Reunification Service, Department of Psychological Medicine, Australia)

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2196 Exploring postpartum depression in Brazil: A longitudinal study
J.R.M.Fonseca V. (University of São Paulo - Institute of Psychology, Brazil), Salum e Morais M. (Health Institute, State Health Department of São Paulo, Brazil), Chelini M. (University of São Paulo - Institute of Psychology, Brazil), Fonseca L. (University of São Paulo Medical School, Department of Preventive Medicine, Brazil)

45 Minute Workshop 27  10.45-11.30  Meeting Room 2.44

2240 Creating community holding environments for babies and their families
Bremond D. (Children’s Hospital & Research Center, Oakland, United States), Greenwald S. (Children’s Hospital & Research Center, Oakland, United States)

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2733 Integrating infant mental health services into early intervention practices
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2614 Creating a therapeutic experience for children in out of home care during contact with birth family
   *Tillinger N. (Berry Street Take Two Program, Australia), Carvill R. (MacKillop Family Services, Victoria, Australia)*

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2562 Babies who move every week. How can attachment bonds to both parents be established when the parents do not live together?
   *Bergström M. (Karolinska Institute, Sweden), Fransson E. (Department of Women’s and Children’s Health, Karolinska Institute, Sweden)*

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2608 Infant negotiation of relational space: Automated measurement of infant head orientation
   *Vaever M. (University of Copenhagen, Denmark), Koeppe S. (University of Copenhagen, Denmark), Harder S. (University of Copenhagen, Denmark)*

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- **Facilitator:** Puura K. (Finland)

2737 Offspring of mothers with anorexia nervosa: Narratives of their lived moments since infancy in light of intergenerational transmission of conflicts
   *Katsumaru M. (Japan), Esaki T. (Keio University Hospital, Japan), Ikeda M. (Keio University Hospital, Japan), Katori N. (Keio University Hospital, Japan), Sakai M. (Keio University Hospital, Japan), Watanabe H. (Keio University Hospital, Japan)*

2710 How do postpartum depression and anxiety symptoms relate to maternal responsiveness to infant distress in low-risk mothers?
   *Lucchese F. (University Massachusetts Boston, United States), Beeghly M. (Wayne State University, United States), Tronick E. (University of Massachusetts, United States)*

2205 Does pleasurable early mother-infant interaction predict the social competence of school-aged children?
   *Luoma I. (Tampere University Hospital and University of Tampere, Finland), Puura K. (Tampere University Hospital and University of Tampere, Finland), Mäntymaa M. (Tampere University Hospital and University of Tampere, Finland), Latva R. (Tampere University Hospital and University of Tampere, Finland), Tamminen T. (University of Tampere and Tampere University Hospital, Finland), Puikkonen S. (Pihlajalinna, Finland)*
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2547  Is an infant’s negative reaction to exclusion from a triangular relationship based on jealousy or social pain?
Nakano S. (Health Sciences University of Hokkaido, Japan)

2696  Maternal representations in psychosocial and depressive risk parenting: A pilot study on early mother-infant feeding interactions
Tambelli R. (Italy), Odorisio F. (Italy), Lucarelli L. (Italy)

2705  Infant temperament from 3 to 12 months old: The influence of individual characteristics and of the quality of mother-infant interaction
Costa R. (ISPA Campus Lisboa - Laureate International Universities, Portugal), Figueiredo B. (University of Minho, Portugal)

2286  Mothers’ perception of self-efficacy and its association with newborn infant behavior
Costas-Moragas C. (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain), Mancera-Jiménez M. (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain), Fornieles-Deu A. (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain), Botet-Mussons F. (Hospital Clinic de Barcelona, Spain)

2315  The relationship between maternal prenatal attachment and mother-infant interaction at 6 months of age
Maas J. (Tilburg University, Netherlands), Vreeswijk C. (Tilburg University, Netherlands), de Cock E. (Tilburg University, Netherlands), van Bakel H. (Tilburg University, Netherlands)

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Page T. (Louisiana State University School of Social Work, United States), Franieck M. (University of Tübingen, Germany), Luoma I. (University of Tampere Hospital, Finland), Buchanan T. (Louisiana State University, United States), Verbovaya O. (Louisiana State University, United States), Günter M. (University of Tübingen, Germany), Latva R. (Dept. of Child Psychiatry, University of Tampere and Tampere University Hospital, Finland), Sorvali T. (University of Tampere Hospital, Finland), Salmelin R. (University of Tampere and Tampere University Hospital, Finland), Kaukonen P. (Tampere University Hospital, Finland)

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Moderator: Landman M. (South Africa)

Intervening respectfully and responsibly: Prioritizing supervision and support
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The first 1000 days: Mellow Parenting across pregnancy and infancy and across cultures
Puckering C. (Mellow Parenting, United Kingdom), Morozova T. (Firefly, Russian Federation), Dovbnya S. (Early Intervention Institute, Russian Federation), Doherty L. (Ohomairangi Trust, New Zealand)

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Moderator: Oosterman M. (Netherlands)

Perinatal mental health, parenting and infant outcomes:
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Oosterman M. (VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands), Kohlhoff J. (Karitane, Australia), Barnett B. (Karitane, Australia), Kunseler F. (VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands), Schuengel C. (VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands), Wernand J. (VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands), Flykt M. (University of Tampere, Finland), Palosaari E. (University of Tampere, Finland), Lindblom J. (University of Tampere, Finland), Tulppala M. (Helsinki University Central Hospital, Finland), Poikkeus P. (Helsinki University Central Hospital, Finland)
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2214 How to observe interaction between parent and infant  
Lotzin A. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University Medical Center of Hamburg, Germany), Ramsauer B. (Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, University Medical Center of Hamburg, Germany)

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2769 “Baby’s mind in mind:” Three Finnish studies evaluating and enhancing pre-and postnatal parental capacity to mentalise about the baby and parenting  
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Neugut T. (University of Michigan, United States), Tolman R. (University of Michigan, United States)

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Paul C. (Royal Children’s Hospital, Australia), Newman L. (Centre for Developmental Psychiatry & Psychology, Monash University, Australia), Guedeneay A. (University of Paris VII, Denis Diderot, France)

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Bighin M. (Department of Developmental and Social Psychology, University of Padua, Italy), Menozzi F. (Department of Clinical and Dynamic Psychology, University of Roma “La Sapienza,” Italy), Lucarelli L. (Psychology Department. University of Cagliari, Italy), Alessandra S. (DPSS- Faculty of Psychology, University of Padua, Italy)

2467  Infant withdrawal: Relationship to infant psychopathology and maternal depression
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2672  Information processing aspects of regulation and mentalisation in preschoolers with developmental disorders: Clinical and research applications
Noël R. (UQÀM (Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada), Béliveau M-J. (Rivière-des-Prairies Hospital and Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada), Smolla N. (Rivière-des-Prairies Hospital - Research Department, Canada), Bélanger J. (Hôpital Rivière-des-Prairies & Université de Montréal, Canada), Valois N. (Hôpital Rivière-des-Prairies, Canada), Breault C. (Rivière-des-Prairies Hospital and Université de Montréal, Canada), Martin V. (Rivière-des-Prairies Hospital and Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada), Levesque A. (Hôpital Rivière-des-Prairies, Canada), Gagné G. (Hôpital Rivière-des-Prairies, Canada)

2776  Language as communication and thought process: scaffolding parental mediation in a child psychiatric clinic
Bélanger J. (Hôpital Rivière-des-Prairies & Université de Montréal, Canada), Béliveau M-J. (Rivière-des-Prairies Hospital and Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada), Breault C. (Rivière-des-Prairies Hospital and Université de Montréal, Canada)

2775  Extreme dysregulation in young children with language impairment: Projective measures contribution to the understanding of aggressiveness and anxiety
Noël R. (UQÀM (Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada), Béliveau M-J. (Rivière-des-Prairies Hospital and Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada)
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Interaction guidance versus Dance therapy
Susan McDonough (University of Michigan, United States) and Suzi Tortora
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Moderator: Malhotra S. (India)

2803 Early assessments in the Indian context
Malhotra S. (Post Graduate institute of Medical Education and Research, India), Reddy G. (Niloufer Hospital, India), Devi M. (Usha LVR, Osmania Medical College & Niloufer Hospital, India), Abbagani K. (Osmania Medical College, India), S. Naik U. (Osmania Medical College, India)

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2571 From psychotherapy in the kitchen to psychotherapy in the crèche: Psychoanalysis, social vulnerability and randomised trials
Jordan B. (Royal Children’s Hospital, Murdoch Children’s Research Institute, The University of Melbourne, Australia), Fischmann T. (Sigmund-Freud-Institut, Germany), Leuzinger-Bohleber M. (Sigmund-Freud-Institut, Germany), Haus S. (University of Kassel, Germany), Lebiger-Vogel J. (Sigmund-Freud-Institut, Australia), Coombs N. (Children’s Protection Society, Australia), Borland J. (The University of Melbourne, Australia), Kennedy A. (Charles Sturt University, Australia), Tseng Y. (The University of Melbourne, Australia), Williams-Smith J. (Children’s Protection Society, Australia), Glazebrook D. (Children’s Protection Society, Australia), Emde R. (University of Colorado, United States)

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2676 Maternal resolution of grief in infants with varying medical conditions: Infant and dyadic outcomes, and implications for intervention
Shah P. (University of Michigan, United States), Clements M. (The Children’s Forum, United States), Poehlmann J. (University of Wisconsin, United States),
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Moderator: Sparrow J. (United States)

Understanding processes of developmental change to promote healthy development
Sparrow J. (Brazelton Touchpoints Center, Children’s Hospital; Harvard Medical School, United States), Plooij F. (International Research Institute on Infant Studies, Netherlands), Heimann M. (The National Network for Infant Mental Health, Linköping University, Norway)

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Ububele Baby Mat Project: Facilitating a dialogue between psyche and soma in primary health care clinics in Alexandra Township in Johannesburg
Frost K. (Ububele Psychotherapy Resource Centre and Educational Trust, South Africa), Esterhuizen M. (Ububele, South Africa)

Symposium 44
Moderator: Golse B. (France)

Babies, WAIMH and AEPEA
Golse B. (Hôpital Necker APHP Paris, France), Missonnier S. (Université Paris Descartes et AEPEA, France), Moro M. (Université Paris Descartes et AEPEA, France), Durieux M. (Université de Bruxelles et AEPEA, Belgium), Keren M. (Université d’Israël et AEPEA, Israel), Lazaratou E. (Université d’Athènes et AEPEA, Greece)

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The grandmaternal transference in parent-infant psychotherapy
Dugmore N. (University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa)

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Borghini A. (SUPEA, Switzerland), Muller Nix C. (Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Department / SUPEA, Switzerland)
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*Pedrina F. (Zentrum für Entwicklungspsychotherapie “babyundkleinkind” Zürich, Switzerland)*

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*Grasso F. (University of Siena, Italy), Vanden Driessche L. (Université Paris 7, France), Boissel A. (Université de Caen Basse-Normandie, France)*

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*Facilitator: Stein A. (United Kingdom)*

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*Erol N. (Ankara University, Turkey), Simsek Z. (Harran University, Turkey)*

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*Pushkarova T. (Psychosomatics and Psychotherapy Centre of the Institute of Pediatry, Obstetrics and Gynaecology of the Academy of Medical Sciences of Ukraine, Ukraine), Kyrollova L. (Psychosomatics and Psychotherapy Centre of the Institute of Pediatry, Obstetrics and Gynaecology of the Academy of Medical Sciences of Ukraine, Ukraine), Tsvetkova E. (Psychosomatics and Psychotherapy Centre of the Institute of Pediatry, Obstetrics and Gynaecology of the Academy of Medical Sciences of Ukraine, Ukraine)*
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REVIEW PANELS

Adolescent Parenting
Massimo Ammaniti (Chair)
Nadia Bruschweiler-Stern
Joy Osofsky

Alcohol and Other Drugs
Vibeke Moe (Chair)
Rina Das Eiden
Alexandra Loukas
Lars Smith

Antenatal and Perinatal Practices
Martin St.André (Chair)
Keiko Yoshida
Marie-Paule Austin
Alessandra Piontelli

Assessment for Family Law Issues, including Child Abuse and Custody
Charley Zeanah (Chair)
Julie Larrieu
Jean Wittenberg
Ilona Luoma

Assessment: Diagnostic and Clinical Issues
Miri Keren (Chair)
Robert Emde
Nicolas Favez
Maree Foley

Attachment Studies and Clinical Disorders
Neil W. Boris (Chair)
Kikuyo Aoki
Bob Marvin
Tom O’Connor

Autistic Spectrum Disorders
Kaija Puura (Chair)
Pascale Isnard
Laurence Robel

Caregiving Contexts
Hiram Fitzgerald (Chair)
Lori Roggman
Palvi Kaukonen

Cross Cultural Studies
Mark Tomlinson (Chair)
Tuula Tamminen
Wanjiku Njoroge

Emotion Regulation and Disorders of Temperament
Eun Young Mun (Chair)
Marina Altmann
Prathiba Reebye

Evaluating Parent-Infant Psychotherapy
Daniel Schechter (Chair)
Monica Hedenbro
Florence Schmitt

Father Infant Interaction
Natasha Cabrera (Chair)
Lorraine McKelvey
Sandra Rusconi-Serpa
Daniel Paquette

Infant Depression and Early Psychotherapy
Campbell Paul (Chair)
Brian Stafford
Astrid Berg
### REVIEW PANELS

**Infant Mental Health Services and Training**
Nicole Guedeney (Chair)  
Sam Tyano  
Deborah Weatherston  
Nicola Dugmore

**Mother Infant Interaction**
Zeynep Biringen (Chair)  
Mirjami Mäntymaa  
Ed Tronick  
Miriam Oosterman

**Parenting and Family Process**
Jorma Piha (Chair)  
Silvia Mazzoni  
Laurie Van Egeren

**Prematurity and High-Risk Infants**
Katherine Karraker (Chair)  
Reija Latva  
Hisako Watanabe  
Patricia Champion

**Preventive Intervention and Community Context**
Pia Mothander (Chair)  
Robin Balbernie  
Katharine Frost

**Psychodynamic Psychotherapy**
Kai von Klitzing (Chair)  
Judith Harel  
Tanja Göttken  
Judy Davies
AWARDS CAPE TOWN WAIMH 13TH WORLD CONGRESS

Honorary President Distinction
Conferred to honor a distinguished person who has made an outstanding contribution to the interdisciplinary field of Infant Mental Health.

Tuula Tamminen, Finland

Past recipients: Robert Emde (2006); Hiram Fitzgerald (2008); Joy Osofsky (2010)

Award Ceremony: Thursday 19th April, Auditorium 2, 16.45

WAIMH Award
Given in recognition of significant contributions to the World Association for Infant Mental Health, either directly or through one of the WAIMH Affiliate Associations.

Catherine Maguire and Rochelle Matacz

Past recipients of the WAIMH Award: Serge Lebovici; Justin Call; Eleanor Galenson; Robert Emde; Hiram Fitzgerald; Sonya Bemporad (1996); Joy Osofsky (2000); Dilya Daws (2002); Sam Tyano (2006); Campbell Paul and Brigid Jordan (2008); Astrid Berg

Award Ceremony: Wednesday 18th April, Auditorium 2, 9.00

Sonya Bemporad Award
Given in recognition of significant contributions to the advancement of social and public policies that contribute to the mental health and overall benefit of infants, toddlers, and their families.

Deborah Weatherston

Past recipients of the Sonya Bemporad Award: Paul Steinhauer (2000); Salvador Celia (2002); Betty Tableman (2002); Pamela Linke (2006); Matthew Melmed (2008); Tuula Tamminen (2010)

Award Ceremony: Thursday 19th April, Auditorium 2, 9.00

Serge Lebovici Award
Given in recognition of significant contributions to the international development of infant mental health.

Elisabeth Fivaz-Depeursinge

Past recipients of the Serge Lebovici Award: Myriam David (2002); Michel Soulé (2006); Daniel Stern (2008); Charles H. Zeanah (2010)

Award Ceremony: Friday 20th April, Auditorium 2, 9.00

Réne Spitz Award
Given in recognition of significant lifetime contributions to clinical and/or experimental research on topics related to infant mental health.

Peter Fonagy

Past recipients of the Réne Spitz Award: T. Berry Brazelton (2002); Robert Emde (2006); Takeo Doi (2008); Mechtild Papousek (2010)

Award Ceremony: Saturday 21st April, Auditorium 2, 9.00
GUIDELINES FOR PRESENTERS

WAIMH 13th World Congress, 
17-21 April, 2012, Cape Town, South Africa

Congress Language: English

1. General important information for speakers

Projection Technique
Data projection & video projection (digital video) is provided in all main rooms. Video projection (VHS player) is only on request. Please notify the technician where you are scheduled to present in a day before your presentation about your request. Photographic slides cannot be shown.

Preparation
Only talks saved on a data medium, a USB stick or CD-ROM will be accepted. It is always advisable to bring a spare USB drive with your presentation on. All versions of Powerpoint will be accepted including the latest version 10 for Windows or Mac. After saving your presentation try opening it on another computer as a security measure. For videos the Version 9 of WMV video format is preferred. Only with these formats is a timely and functional presentation secured.

The speakers preview room is located at Meeting Suite 1.92 and is signposted accordingly. Each speaker can review his or her talk again there on the computer system and still make changes if necessary. Our technicians will be more than pleased to help you. In the congress center it is not possible to use your own laptops.

Each presenter needs to load his or her talk to the computer in the assigned conference room in the tea/lunch breaks before they are scheduled to present. There will be a technician to assist with this in each room. Please use a filename which corresponds to the day, room number and surname. This helps the technician when loading the presentations Eg: wed2.43 wilken.ppt

All videos together with the actual presentation must be in a folder. The video must then be imbedded into the Powerpoint presentation. The presenters can review their video in the room that they are presenting in during the tea/lunch break before they are scheduled to present. There will be a technician to assist with this in each room.

We request all speakers to strictly follow these instructions in order to ensure minimum possible disruption to the congress. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the preview room or the hostesses of the registration desk at any time.

For all questions before the conference, please contact Mr Mohamed Jaffer onscreen@iafrica.com
GUIDELINES FOR PRESENTERS

2. Guidelines for presentation categories

Clinical Teach-in

The goal of a teach-in is to review experience and knowledge about clinical experience/cases. Teach-ins are scheduled for 45 or 90 minutes.

Please note that if you are presenting in a 45 minute teach-in, there are always two 45 minute sessions following each other in the same room. Please be courteous and take care that you do not exceed your own session time.

Workshop

Workshops are designed to exchange information about a particular body of knowledge, clinical treatment, teaching technique, assessment or research instrument, or methodology. A workshop should include a small number of presenters (generally no more than two) and the emphasis should be on disseminating specific knowledge. Because workshops are tutorial in nature, active discussion between audience and presenters should take place throughout the session. Workshops are scheduled 45 or 90 minutes.

Please note that if you are presenting in a 45 min workshop, there are always two 45 minute sessions following each other in the same room. Please be courteous and take care that you do not exceed your own session time.

Symposium

Symposia are scheduled for 45 or 90 minutes, including 2-4 oral presentations on a related topic (clinical issue, research finding, policy issue) and time for active discussion with the audience.

Presenters of a symposium need to communicate with each other on the length of individual presentations and tell the chair persons or moderators how the symposium is structured. Chair persons or moderators are urged to ensure that the length of the talk is strictly complied with, as is the course of the program.

Please note that if you a presenting in a 45 min Symposium, there will always be two 45 minute presentations following each other in the same room without a break. Please be courteous and take care that you do not exceed your own session time.
GUIDELINES FOR PRESENTERS

Video Presentation

Video presentations are used to demonstrate or teach about new clinical or research evaluation tools and methods. These presentations run once during the time of parallel sessions, and are restricted to 45 minutes. Presenters must be available at the scheduled time. Please note that there will always be two 45 minute presentations following each other in the same room without a break. Please be courteous and take care that you do not exceed your own presentation time.

The format WMV is playable on the DVD device on PCs, and is preferred. Special video formats have to be approved well in advance of the congress (please contact Mr Mohamed Jaffer onscreen@iafrica.com).

Poster

Poster presentations will be exhibited in the congress center at Jasminum restaurant in from Wednesday, April 18th to Saturday, April 21st.

Mounting time is daily from 08:00a.m. to 10:00a.m.

Posters must be dismounted daily between 4:45p.m. and 6:45p.m. at the latest (Saturday, July 3rd until 3 p.m). at the latest).

Posters are displayed for a day. The author(s) must be present at the poster at 12:15a.m. to 01:15p. m. in order to discuss the poster with participants.

The size of your poster should not exceed 120 cm / 47.24 inch (height) and 90 cm / 35.43 inch (width).

Adhesive double sided tape will be provided on-site to fix the posters on the poster boards..

Please note that we cannot guarantee to preserve your poster after dismounting time.
GUIDELINES FOR PRESENTERS

Poster Workshop

Poster Workshops are scheduled for 90 minutes. Posters for poster workshops have to be fixed on the boards in the Auditorium 2 Upper Foyer or in the Meeting Room 2.41-42 before the beginning of the session and have to be dismounted immediately after the poster workshop.

While the workshop facilitator has some flexibility in managing the timing of sections, each workshop will consist of 5 parts.

Introduction and Orientation (~5 minutes): At the outset of the session, the predetermined workshop facilitator will review the goals and give a basic overview of the timing of the workshop. He or she may comment on the theme of the workshop (e.g., what ties the group of posters together).

Poster Viewing (~40 minutes): During this phase of the workshop, attendees are encouraged to circulate among the posters. Presenters should be at their poster to answer questions and briefly discuss findings with attendees (much like a standard poster session). The facilitator will also circulate and meet with presenters.

Group Discussion (~20 minutes): The facilitator will call upon presenters to speak to aspects of their work and/or present an overview of the main points of the poster. Given the average number of posters per session these comments will need to be brief and presenters are encouraged to prepare 3-5 minutes worth of comments ahead of time.

Question and Answer (~20 minutes): Attendees will have the chance to ask questions and/or comment on the posters. The facilitator will coordinate the Q&A section.

Wrap-up (~5 minutes): The facilitator makes closing comments. Presenters are encouraged to bring abstracts or 1-page “copies” of their posters for attendees.
Catering
Mid morning tea and coffee, lunch and afternoon tea and coffee will be served in the exhibition area in front of Auditorium 2. Beverages are not included for lunch and can be bought at the Convention Centre bar during lunch.

WiFi Access
WiFi Vouchers can be bought from the Cape Town International Convention Centre Information desk at R 25 for a 30 minute voucher or R 40 for a 60 minute voucher.

Baby Changing Facilities
Baby changing facilities are located in the ladies wheelchair toilets on the ground floor of the CTICC.

Parking
Parking Tickets will be sold at the Congress registration desk from the morning tea break at R 40 per day.

Accompanying persons
Accompanying persons are not allowed into the Exhibition area or Congress venues. Should your partner want to attend the Congress, they have to register to attend the Congress as a Non Member.

REGISTRATION
The registration desk will be situated in the foyer of Auditorium 2 on the ground floor of the Cape Town International Convention Centre.

Opening Hours:
Tuesday 17 April 2012
09:00 – 20:00
Wednesday 18 April 2012
07:00 – 17:15
Thursday 19 April 2012
07:30 – 17:15
Friday 20 April 2012
07:30 – 17:15
Saturday 21 April 2012
08:30 – 15:30

Accreditation
If you need Continuing Professional Development points or an Attendance Certificate for the Congress, please log your points once a day with Discovery Health at the registration desk. Certificates will be sent to you by email after the Congress. For queries about CPD, please contact Yvonne Brown from Discovery Health on Tel. +27 76 301 6613/Emailyvonnebr@discovery.co.za

WAIMH
The WAIMH desk will be situated beside the registration desk in the foyer of Auditorium 2 on the ground floor of the Cape Town International Convention Centre. It will be possible for you to ask about WAIMH membership and to become a WAIMH member at site.

We ask for everyone’s cooperation in refraining from the use of perfume or other fragranced products so that chemical barriers will not prevent access to the meeting for people with chemical sensitivities.
How to Get To

To maintain graphic identity of WAIMH documents, use the WAIMH logo and the color bar in all WAIMH documents (see WAIMH templates). Based on the design situation, the color bar can be used either above or below the logo.
How to get to

From the N2 Highway / M3 from the Southern Suburbs:
Follow the Stad / City signage and once on Eastern Boulevard, move into the lane with M6 / Sea Point / V&A Waterfront sign. You will drive past the Cape Town International Convention Centre on your left. Keep in the left hand lane and at the traffic lights, turn left into Coen Steytler. Drive along Coen Steytler till you reach the Heerengracht Circle. Turn left into the Heerengracht and just after the next set of traffic lights, the entrance to the site is on your left.

From the N1 Highway: Follow the Stad / City signage which will lead you into the city and onto Eastern Boulevard. You will drive past the Cape Town International Convention Centre on your left. Keep in the left hand lane and at the traffic lights, turn left into Coen Steytler. Drive along Coen Steytler till you reach the Heerengracht Circle. Turn left into the Heerengracht and just after the next set of traffic lights, the entrance to the site is on your left.

From Atlantic Seaboard: From Main Road Sea Point, go all the way along, passing the Waterfront on your left, and going into Main Road Green Point. Keep going on the Main Road Green Point until you reach Somerset Road in Green Point. Follow Somerset Road and turn left into Buitengracht Road. Go along Buitengracht Road and turn right into Coen Steytler Road. Drive along Coen Steytler till you reach the Heerengracht Circle. Turn left into the Heerengracht and just after the next set of traffic lights, the entrance to the site is on your left.

For more information, please see the Travel Portal at www.waterfront.co.za.
PLACES OF INTEREST

TOP TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

Cape Town has so much to offer as a tourist destination. It is blessed to have South Africa’s top six tourist attractions within one hour’s drive from the city centre, the Victoria and Alfred Waterfront, Table Mountain, Cape Point, the Cape Winelands, Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens and Robben Island, a short boat trip away.

Table Mountain

South Africa’s world-renowned icon, Table Mountain, was afforded National Park status in May 1998. Table Mountain offers something for everyone – magnificent views, cable car rides, mountain-biking, hiking, serious rock climbing, cross country running, fascinating botany, birding and for the more adventurous, abseiling and paragliding. Visitors are treated to a spectacular view during the ride to the top of Table Mountain aboard a modern cable car with a revolving floor.

Victoria & Alfred Waterfront

Cape Town’s Victoria and Alfred Waterfront has established itself as a leading world-class waterfront. The unique working harbour with scenic views of Table Mountain combined with entertainment options like shopping, street musicians, museums, an aquarium, boat trips and cinemas promise to make any visit an unforgettable experience.

To book any tours/excursions, please contact Robin Troup – Tel. +27 82 657 3443 / Email. wildsafari@worldonline.co.za, Or see him at the travel desk at the Congress
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**Robben Island**
Robben Island is one of South Africa’s four World Heritage sites. This barren windswept island was the prison home of former President Nelson Mandela for 18 years. Here you can experience the view that kept Nelson Mandela’s dream of freedom for his country alive.

**Winelands/Wine Routes**
South Africa and the Western Cape produce some of the world’s best wines. The first wines in South Africa were produced at Steenberg in 1695 and Groot Constantia is the oldest productive wine estate in the country situated within the city of Cape Town.

**Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens**
Kirstenbosch is internationally acclaimed as one of the great botanical gardens of the world. Situated on the south eastern slopes of Cape Town’s magnificent Table Mountain, the estate covers 528 hectares and includes a cultivated garden and a nature reserve. Indeed the tiny Cape Peninsula has more floral diversity than the whole of Europe combined.

**Cape Point**
The Cape of Good Hope and Cape Point form part of the Cape Peninsula National Park and are managed by South African National Parks. Visitors can enjoy the 7 750 hectares reserve of indigenous flora and fauna and over 150 bird species and can also travel with the only funicular in Africa to the viewing platform 678 metres above the sea.
TRANSPORTATION

Airport Transfers

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By Taxi or Coach

Luxury air-conditioned coaches and shuttle buses will move delegates between the airport, hotels, the CTICC and their functions. Metered taxis are also available.

By Train

Cape Town station is situated within walking distance of the Westin Grand Hotel, and the functional Metro Rail system connects the city centre with the northern suburbs, southern suburbs and Cape Flats.

By Bus

The new Integrated Rapid Transit (IRT) System offers international visitors a scheduled bus service between the city centre, the airport, and select suburbs in Cape Town. By consolidating existing rail, bus, minibus and metered taxi services, the IRT will provide an efficient and robust transport network. The first phase of transformative development will focus on offering a safe high-quality bus-based (Bus Rapid Transit) system that delivers fast, comfortable, and cost effective urban mobility in the city centre with competitive prices. CCTV surveillance cameras and security personnel are available to ensure commuter’s safety and security is prioritised. Infrastructure is wheelchair friendly. A staggered development will see the completion of the network in 2018, an initiative that will dramatically improve customer experience.

MyCiTi bus service

The MyCiti airport-to-city service runs between the newly completed Cape Town International Airport and the Civic Centre bus stations via the N2 and Eastern Boulevard. This service will operate between 20 and 24 hours a day at a cost of R50,00 one way. It will depart every six to 30 minutes, depending on demand. The MyCiti inner-city bus service provides convenient transport to hotels, accommodation nodes, restaurants, entertainment areas, parking areas, and places of interest. Each journey costs R8,00 and buses depart every 10 to 30 minutes and operate between 20 and 24 hours a day. See more information on: http://www.capetown.gov.za/en/MyCiti/Pages/default.aspx
TRANSPORTATION

Hop on Hop Off Tours

This service visits the major attractions around the city and is a convenient way to experience Cape Town’s many varied attractions. The bright red “Hop-on Hop-off” city sightseeing service comes complete with nine multilingual commentary channels, plus a “kiddie’s” channel and is an ideal and convenient method of travelling to and viewing the most popular attractions in and around Cape Town. Tickets can be bought on board the bus or online by visiting www.citysightseeing.co.za or from the Cape Town Tourism Visitor Information Centre in Burg Street.

Bus charters

Should a tourist group want to visit any area that is not on a normal bus route, a bus or coach may be chartered to drive the group to and from the destination. This should be planned well in advance and information is available from www.satsa.com
Welcome Function

Venue: CTICC Exhibition area
Date: Tues 17 April 2012
Time: 19h00

Marimba Band Entertainment:

amaAmbush is an African Music company based in Cape Town, specialising in the African Marimba. Our award-winning professional bands perform constantly around South Africa and overseas, and we also provide marimba tuition to over 500 students around the Cape. amaAmbush employs over 45 musicians and teachers who have been trained by amaAmbush. We also run a factory in District Six where we manufacture high quality instruments.

Drumming session

Venue: CTICC Auditorium 2
Date: Wed 18 April 2012
Time: 19h00-20h00

amaAmbush Drumming Workshops

The Drumming Workshops are great fun and are perfect for teambuilding. The facilitators demonstrate various traditional rhythms and people of all ages join in using various call and response techniques on the djembes. The drum circle creates a sense of unity within a group. The drumming workshop is up to 45mins in duration and amaAmbush supplies African djembes for each participant.
Cultural evening in Nyanga Arts Centre

Date: Thurs 19 April
Time: 19h30

Ticket: If you booked for the Nyanga Cultural Evening, your ticket will be in your name badge pouch.

Unfortunately the Cultural Evening is fully booked, so we will not accept any bookings at the Congress.

Buses will depart to Nyanga at 19h00 from the Cape Town International Centre in Coen Steytler Avenue. Please have your ticket ready when embarking the bus.

The Cultural Evening includes African cuisine and entertainment in Nyanga Township.

Congress Dinner

Venue: Moyo, Spier Estate, Stellenbosch

Date: Fri 20 April
Time: 19h30

Ticket: If you booked for the Congress Dinner, your ticket will be in your name badge pouch. If you would like to book for the Congress Dinner, please see Jolandi Ackermann at the registration Desk before lunch on Tuesday 17 April. If you booked transport to the Congress Dinner, this will be indicated on your Dinner ticket.

Buses will depart to Moyo restaurant at 18h45 from the Cape Town International Centre in Coen Steytler Avenue. The Moyo restaurant is situated on a wine farm, outside the town of Stellenbosch. Buses will drive you to your destination where you will find a magical world, away from the city: the restaurant is housed in a huge tent, artfully lit. Food from various parts of Africa is served as a buffet. The hospitality and entertainment is in typically warm, enthusiastic African style – you will experience an unforgettable evening with the rhythm and joy of this Continent staying with you for a long time.
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS PROGRAMME

TOURS
Please find below descriptions of scheduled day tours and overland tours which you can partake in:

FULL DAY CAPE POINT (8-9 Hours)
Experience some of the most spectacular views in the world. We begin with a scenic drive along the Atlantic coast stopping in the fishing village of Hout Bay. Optional short boat trip to Duiker Island to view the Cape Fur Seals. We then head along Chapman’s Peak Drive (Subject to being open) on to Cape Point and the Cape of Good Hope Nature Reserve. After time spent at Cape Point we travel via False Bay and return to Cape Town by way of the Simon’s Town Naval Base where we visit the Penguin Colony at Boulders Beach. Travel via Fishhoek fishing village and Muizenberg to Kirstenbosch National Botanical Gardens (Optional). Return to Cape Town in the late afternoon.
Cost: R670.00 per person

FULL DAY WINELANDS (8-9 Hours)
Travel to three most famous wine routes of South Africa. Stellenbosch, Paarl and Franschoek. This tour includes 3 wine tasting's, 1 Cheese tasting and a cellar tour. Optional Stop at Cheetah Centre.
Cost: R670.00 per person

HALF DAY CITY TOUR (4 -5 Hours) AM or PM
A comprehensive city orientation tour starting with a trip up Table Mountain by cable car offering a panoramic view (weather permitting and cable way ticket for own account). At the summit are short walks to enjoy the magnificent vistas. Other highlights include a brief tour of the Malay Quarter, City Centre, Company Gardens, Castle of Good Hope (time permitting) and the South African National Museum
Cost: R350.00 per person

HALF DAY WINELANDS (4 – 5 Hours) AM or PM
This tour will include 2 wine tasting's, 1 cheese tasting and a cellar tour in the Stellenbosch District
Cost: R480.00 per person

HALF DAY CAPE POINT (4-5 HOURS) AM or PM
This tour will include the Penguin Colony at Boulders Beach, Cape Point and Cape of Good Hope
Cost: R480.00 per person
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS PROGRAMME

TOWNSHIP TOUR (4-5 Hours) AM or PM
This is a half day visit to the poverty stricken “Townships” of Cape Town. Experience Township life, visit to the District 6 Museum, followed by a drive through district 6. Visit and “African” and “Coloured” area and be entertained by the cultural explanations. Your will be exposed to various local people, all of which will reflect a local and national culture of “South Africans”.
Cost: R370.00 per person

DAY SAFARI FULL DAY
Collection and transfer to Game Reserve, Full course buffet breakfast, 2-3 hour in 4x4 vehicles and a lunch before returning to Cape Town
Price on Request

WHITE SHARK DIVING/VIEWING FULL DAY
Collection from Hotel, breakfast, Day at Sea and a lecture on board. Diving and viewing. Dive equipment supplied. Lunch on board, afternoon tea.
Scenic Drive back to your hotel.
Price on Request

To book or enquire about these tours, please contact
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Or see him at the travel desk at the Congress
CHILDREN’S TOURS

Wildlife day tour (R580pp)
Eagle encounter @ spier with optional Cheetah experience
Lunch Stop @ big bay (Beach)
West coast Ostrich Farm – guided tour

Best of the City (R665pp)
Two Oceans Aquarium
Iziko Planetarium
South African Museum
Boat cruise

Mountains and Gardens (R780pp)
Table mountain – guided tour
Lunch stop in Hout bay
Kirstenbosch Gardens – guided tour

Surf and Horse ride (Age restriction) (R950pp)
(Deduct R400 if non surfer)
Surf Lesson in Muizenburg
Horse riding in Noordhoek

Additional R200 per child in need of child minder
ART EXHIBITION
Clivia Hall
Daily 9:00-18:00

It takes a Village to raise a child.

An infant’s world is affected by a multitude of miniscule and mighty factors; culture and Zeitgeist, together with many others, inform the contours of their landscapes. The small multi-media exhibition has in mind contextual factors that impact on both the mother and the child’s experience of the world. Consisting of paintings, photographs, pottery and a short video-clip, the exhibition provides a reflective space in the bustle of the congress.

Convened by: Jeanine Beukes.
Curator: Elzan Frank. Supported by the SASOL University of Stellenbosch Art Museum.

Jan Vermeiren
Manneke (2008)
Painted Ceramic

Zwelethu Mthethwa
Red village scene with goats
Digital print with pastel handwork

Sandra Kriel
Borduurwerk/Embroidery
CAPE TOWN GENERAL INFORMATION

Population
• The Western Cape holds a population of 5.2 million

Climate
• The Cape boasts typical Mediterranean climate – warm summers and mild and cool wet winters.
• Summer temperatures range between 15 °C (59 °F) and 27 °C (80.6 °F)
• Winter temperature ranges between 7 °C (44.6 °F) at night and 18 °C (64.4 °F) by day.

Water
• The regions superior water supply infrastructure guarantees some of the best water in the world

Time
• South African Time is set at GMT +2.
• There are no time zone differences within South Africa and there is no daylight saving system in summer.

Language
• English is widely spoken and understood.
• Most South Africans are bilingual; Afrikaans and Xhosa are two official languages most spoken in the Western Cape

Visas
• Visas are issued by the South African missions abroad and must be affixed in the applicant’s passport before departing for South Africa.
• Visas are not issued on arrival at South African ports on entry. Many nationalities do not require a visa to enter South Africa, it is best to check with your travel agents if this is enquired.
CAPE TOWN GENERAL INFORMATION

Currency
• Foreign currency can be exchanged at commercial banks and at various Bureaux de Change. The Rand is the official currency in South Africa.

Banks
• Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday banks typically open between 9h00 and 15h00.
• On Saturdays opening hours are between 9h00 and 11h00.

Driving
• An international driver’s licence is required when driving around South Africa. Driving is on the left and speed limits are in kilometres.

Electric Current
• 240 volts AC
• For small appliances, a plug adaptor may be needed for three pin sockets.

Shopping Hours
• Monday to Sunday typically open between 9:00 – 17:30

Medical Issues
Medical Organisation and control
The Medi-Clinic at the CTICC has a registered nurse on duty during operating hours. There are two private emergency units within 5 minutes of the CTICC offering emergency medical care, i.e. Chris Barnard Netcare and Cape Town Medi-Clinic. Cape Town CBD is served by METRO EMS ambulance service and three private ambulance services. They are Netcare 911, er24 and Life.
First aid facilities for attendees

Visitors to the CTICC can rest assured that our on-site Medi-Clinic is equipped to provide first-rate medical assistance to anyone who may require it.

Additional medical facilities in the city

The city is served by two state run level one trauma centres (Groote Schuur Hospital and Tygerberg Hospital). There are also 9 regional emergency centres in the city - the closest to the CTICC being New Somerset Hospital which has a 24 hour emergency centre run by qualified Emergency Physicians.

Communicable and tropical diseases management

Cape Town has no risk of tropical diseases. It is not a malaria area. In early 2010 a measles outbreak was identified in South Africa. The number of new cases diagnosed in Cape Town in the last few months is minimal. A national immunisation rollout for children under 16 is underway. There are no current vaccine recommendations for the general public (adults) and tourists.

Hygiene and environmental issues

Cape Town is a modern city with clean drinkable tap water.

Your Host City: A Safe City

Despite perceptions to the contrary, Cape Town is as safe as most international cities, and this is in no small measure due to the efforts of the Central City Improvement District (CCID). One of the main drivers behind the establishment of the CCID in 2000 was to make Cape Town’s Central City the safest in the country. The vision was to set up effective preventive and reactive security measures through highly visible police officers, mobile vehicles and a bicycle squad twenty four hours a day. This public/private partnership collects more than R27 million a year from property owners in the city, half of which pays for extra security on the streets of Cape Town’s CBD. Altogether, 200 security officers keep the streets of the CBD safe, day and night, for all those who work in, live in or visit the city. The dedicated team of security managers and foot officers, who are highly visible, patrol the streets on a 24-hour basis. All officers are fluent in English. The other languages spoken are Afrikaans and Xhosa.
CAPE TOWN GENERAL INFORMATION

A CCTV surveillance network, paid for by the City of Cape Town, assists in keeping crime at bay. In addition, Cape Town now also boasts a municipal police force. Three hundred and fifty officers have already been trained, 35 of whom are allocated to the central city specifically.

CCID security officers work in a close partnership with the private sector and all law enforcement agencies by communicating on a daily, weekly and monthly basis. The CCID officers work regularly with the SAPS in special operations related to illegal activities in problem buildings, illegal trading, fraud, drug trafficking and prostitution. This unique partnership has seen a consistent decrease in the crime rate – and to date, since 2000, the CBD has experienced an astounding 85 percent decrease in crime. A mobile Safety Kiosk, set up last year by the CCID Security Department, which provides visible security in a range of locations, has made a huge contribution to security in the city.

The kiosk provides visible policing in key locations, events, hotspot areas and problematic locations. The CCID Security Department is expanding the Safety Kiosk programme, with a second kiosk expected shortly and a planned expansion to five kiosks by June this year.
CAPE TOWN INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION CENTRE

- Boardroom
- Auditorium II
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**CAPE TOWN INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION CENTRE**

- Convention Square and Main Entrance
- Business Centre and Coffee Shop
- Main Foyer
- Marshalling Yard
- Gallery Walkway
- Marimba Restaurant
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- Management Offices
- Lounge
- Convention Tower
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20. Marshalling Yard
21. Gallery Walkway
22. Marimba Restaurant
23. Convention Tower

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CAPE TOWN INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION CENTRE

LEVEL 1

1 Auditorium I
2 Ballroom
4 Meeting Rooms
5 Gallery Walkway
6 Auditorium Foyer
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9 Meeting Suites

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