

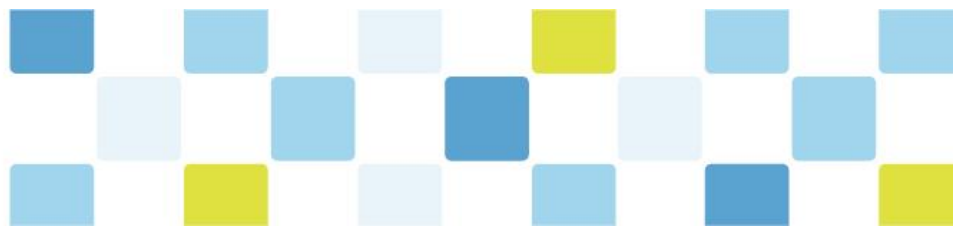
Stuart J. Brink

Historian



Bio

Dr Brink is the Senior Pediatric Endocrinologist at NEDEC, New England Diabetes and Endocrinology Center, in Waltham, Massachusetts, USA. He is an Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at Tufts University School of Medicine and a Clinical Instructor in Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School as well. He was the first Senior Staff Pediatrician at the Joslin Clinic in 1978 and instituted many key child and family friendly programs while helping to develop the multidisciplinary youth staff. After the Joslin Clinic position, he created a private diabetes and endocrinology multidisciplinary consultation practice near Boston. He is a Past-President of ISPAD and has been ISPAD's Secretary-General twice as well as ISPAD's International Education Liaison Chair. With ISGD President Bruno Weber, when Dr Brink was ISGD's Secretary-General, he and Dr Weber wrote the ISPAD Declaration of Kos during the annual scientific meeting on the Aegean Sea and this was accepted unanimously by the membership. Dr Brink has edited or co-edited three pediatric and adolescent diabetes textbooks (two with Professor Viorel Serban from Romania) plus a special training manual for Changing Diabetes in Children (CDIC) for limited resource countries (now available at the ISPAD website in English, French, Spanish and Hindi translations with free and openly adaptable power-point slide set) with ISPAD members Drs Warren Lee of Singapore, Kuban Pillay of South Africa and Line Kleinbreil of France) and since 2011 co-edited 8 yearly pediatric endocrinology books with colleagues Drs Iulian Velea and Corina Paul of Romania as well as written several chapters in other diabetes textbooks around the world - particularly focusing on multidisciplinary DCCT-style intensified diabetes clinical care, insulin analogs, monitoring and insulin pumps, complications identification/prevention/treatment as well as promoting attention to camps, education and psychosocial issues of a chronic illness like diabetes.



He has served on the National Board of Directors of the American Diabetes Association as well as been the ADA's National Chair for the Council on Diabetes and Youth. He was a co-investigator of the NIH-sponsored DCCT for ten years and also served on the American Academy of Pediatrics Endocrine Executive Committee and on the International Diabetes Federation's Youth Section Consultative Section as well as its Youth Task Force. In addition to the AAP, ADA, ISPAD and IDF, he is a professional member of the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists (AACE), the (Lawson Wilkins) Pediatric Endocrine Society (PES) and the Endocrine Society, previously was on the executive committee of GPED at its inception and serves currently on the PES International Relations Committee as well as the IDF Life for a Child advisory board.

Dr Brink was ISPAD's prestigious Lestradet Award winner in 2011 for international contributions for diabetes education and advocacy and has been awarded a Doctor Honoris Causa from the University of Medicine and Pharmacy of Timisoara, Romania as well as Honorary Citizenship in Timisoara, an Honors Diploma from Veliko Tarnova Municipality in Bulgaria as well as the ADA's Outstanding Contribution to Diabetes in Youth award and the JDF's Anne Woolf award. He has taught about pediatric and adolescent diabetes and pediatric endocrinology in more than 60 countries around the world including most recently as a Consulting Physician at the Ningbo First Hospital in Ningbo, China and continues to work closely with the Life for a Child (LFAC) program coordinated by Dr Graham Ogle.

Dr Brink has been ISGD and then ISPAD's "unofficial" historian and has two large file cabinets filled with old memoranda/pictures/newsletters and other memorabilia which became the source for two official ISPAD history lectures, anniversary years 30 40 meetings, and now ISPAD's "official historian" position, advisory to the Executive Committee and officers of ISPAD with current history available on the ISPAD webpage.