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AGENDA

- 1:00 -1:30 Informal meeting/sign in—Meet Task Force and Advisory members
- 1:30-1:40 Welcome by Felipe Castro, SPR President
- Introduction of the International Task Force (ITF) Members and Advisory Members
- 1:40-1:50 Summary of past year activities
- 1:50-2:00 Introductions of the attendees
- 2:00-2:10 Plans to develop a guide for sustaining successful international collaborations
- 2:10-2:50 Work sessions to address key components of this guide:
- Developing research questions-creating the focus, identifying stakeholders
 - Cultural influences and how they impact the working relationships
 - Collaborative strategies for analyses, writing and dissemination
- 2:50-3:10 Report back from work sessions
- 3:10-3:30 Break/Informal networking
- 3:30-3:45 Report on identifying resources for collaborations
- 3:45-4:15 Reports by outside agencies working closely with ITF
- 4:15-4:30 Plans for year & opportunities to participate

THE INTERNATIONAL TASKFORCE (ITF)

The ITF meets on a (nearly) monthly basis via teleconference calls. Our first goal is to provide networking opportunities for international colleagues to meet both face-to-face and virtually to exchange information on prevention science. We have hosted a yearly pre-conference networking forum at the annual meetings and will continue to provide this International Networking Forum at the 2014 conference in Washington, DC.

A second goal of the ITF is to facilitate and support the sharing of prevention science scientific knowledge and ideas worldwide. Members of the ITF have actively supported the Drug Prevention and Health Branch of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) in their efforts to develop international prevention standards that emphasize science based prevention strategies. Towards this end, the SPR Board has written a letter of support to the UNODC effort. The ITF has been actively engaged in the yearly SPR conference planning, supporting development of roundtable, plenary, paper, and poster sessions.

A third goal of the ITF is to identify opportunities for establishing “seed monies” for international collaborations to become established for the purposes of advancing prevention science globally. One of the issues for supporting collaborations is that there is a need to provide opportunities for face-to-face encounters between prospective collaborators so that ideas and proposals can be developed. One source of support for these seed monies has been the funding from NIDA that has supported travel funds to a small number of international colleagues who are presenting posters at the NIDA International Poster Session. The Task Force wants to identify other possible sources of funding to support opportunities and make members aware of these potential opportunities.

The ITF is incorporating an advisory board to the task force that will represent different regions around the world and will assist the board in identifying issues, strategies, and opportunities for achieving our goals. In addition the advisory board will assist the ITF in

reviewing and updating our goals as we move forward. We are currently developing this board and to date, the following individuals have agreed to serve on this advisory board: Josipa Basic (Croatia), Gregor Burkhardt (Portugal), Meen Chhetri (Nepal), Rachele Donini (Italy), Harrie Jonkman (Netherlands), Methinin Pinyuchon (Thailand), Renati Solomon (India), Jeremy Segrott (UK), and Dale Weiss (USA-NIDA).

INTERNATIONAL TASK FORCE

(ITF) MEMBERS

Brenda Miller (Chair; USA): Brenda A. Miller is a Senior Scientist at the Prevention Research Center, Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation at Berkeley, Ca. She is serving as the Chair of the SPR International Task Force. Recently, she served as a consultant to the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime regarding the creation of the International Standards on Drug Use Prevention. Her current NIDA and NIAAA funded research focuses on young adult risky behaviors in clubs, specifically addressing alcohol and drug use, risky sexual behaviors, aggression, and drinking and driving issues. She also has NIAAA funding for developing an online family-based intervention for older teens to prevent onset and problems associated with alcohol use and risky sexual behaviors. She has conducted family-based intervention studies in Thailand and Canada. She has most recently been working with colleagues in Brazil to transfer the methodology related to working with young adults in clubs. Publications are focused on these topics as well as earlier research on family violence, women's alcohol and drug use, and the criminal justice system. She can be contacted at bmiller@prev.org.

Eric (Ric) Brown (US). Dr. Eric Brown is a Research Assistant Professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Washington. His research interests center around the application of advanced research methods to evaluate prevention programs, policies, and service systems. Dr. Brown began his career in Florida working as a researcher in children's mental health and child welfare service delivery systems. His graduate studies focused on

measurement, quantitative analytic methods, and experimental designs for testing school-based preventive interventions. Currently, Dr. Brown works with the Social Development Research Group (SDRG) on a variety of prevention studies, including the Supporting Early Transitions Study—a site-randomized trial of the Jim Casey Youth Opportunities Initiative, the Community Youth Development Study—a community-randomized trial of the *Communities That Care* prevention system, and the International Youth Development Study—an examination of differences between the U.S. and Australia in adolescent alcohol abuse and other problem behaviors. Recently, Dr. Brown was the principal investigator of the [Steps to Respect Project](#), which tested the efficacy of the school-based bullying prevention program in 33 elementary schools in northern-central California. Dr. Brown also was the principal investigator of the Maximum Individualized Change Analysis Project, which assessed the utility of a new method to experimentally test intervention effects in individually-tailored programs. Other current work at the SDRG includes working on the implementation and dissemination prevention science methods and technology to Latin America, and serving as a consultant on various prevention initiatives in the Republics of Colombia and Chile. He is a member of the American Evaluation Association, the Society for Prevention Research, the National Hispanic Science Network, and the Prevention Science Methodology Group. He can be contacted at ricbrown@uw.edu.

Giovanna Campello (UNODC): Ms. Campello has been working on drug use prevention for the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime since 1998. The Office provide technical advice to the Member States of the United Nations on how to implement drug prevention effectively, collaborating with many other national, regional and global organisations such as EMCDDA, CCSA, CICAD, Mentor, NIDA, WHO, etc. Ms. Campello has been leading the development of the International Standards on Drug Use Prevention recently published by UNODC and is currently working with the rest of the team on their dissemination. She can be contacted at giovanna.campello@unodc.org.

William Crano (US): Dr. Crano is Professor of Psychology. His basic research is concerned with social influence, especially the impact of minorities on the beliefs and actions of the majority, and on the effects of self-interest on attitudes and actions. His applied research is concerned with the development of persuasive and instructional information to prevent the

spread of HIV/AIDS, and to prevent drug abuse, in children and adolescents. He is a fellow of the APA and APS, has been a NATO Senior Scientist, a Fulbright Fellow to Brazil, and a liaison scientist in the behavioral sciences for the Office of Naval Research, London. He also has served as the Chair of the Executive Committee for the Society of Experimental Social Psychology, and as Director of the Program in Social Psychology at NSF. He is on the editorial boards of Human Communication Research and the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, and previously served on the boards of Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, Basic and Applied Social Psychology, and the International Journal of Group Tensions. Currently, the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development fund his research. He can be contacted at William.Crano@cgu.edu.

Moshe Israelashvili (Israel): Dr. Israelashvili research and interventions focus on the prevention of children and youth maladaptive behavior, as manifested through drug abuse, suicidal behavior and mental health problems. Of special interest to him is the exploration of the antecedents of the lack of resilience alongside ways to promote it, especially in times of (pre)transitions. In his academic position, he teaches graduate research seminar on prevention and guides MA and PhD thesis on relevant topics. He is intensively involved in counseling the Israel Ministry of Education, Israel Anti-Drug Authority (IADA) and Israel Science Foundation on issues related to prevention, school mental health and school adjustment. He can be contacted at mosheil1@post.tau.ac.il.

Jeff Lee (UK): Mr. Lee is Project Manager for the European Drug Prevention Quality Standards Phase II initiative at Liverpool John Moores University (LJMU) in the UK. His main role with this project is to coordinate and support the work of the 7 European partners engaged with this development which focuses on supporting the improvement of the quality of provision and engaging with the concept of quality standards within prevention work. He is also Project Officer for the ERANID initiative at LJMU which is seeking to identify a pan European Research agenda concerning illicit drugs. Jeff has previously worked as Executive Director of Mentor International, substance abuse prevention focused international NGO and before that as the Director of the Advisory Council for Alcohol and Drug Education a National NGO based in Manchester. Initially a teacher, Jeff's focus has always been to promote the role of health

and education in preventing drug misuse among young people within the context of promoting health and wellbeing. He has undertaken a range of project management work around the world and developed a particular reputation for his training and resource development in the field of life skills education. Jeff has worked in more than 80 countries and which has included consultancy work for governments, the EU, WHO and UNODC. Jeff also has a commitment to helping transfer the work of science, research and academia to become relevant and accessible to the practitioner and policy maker. His recent work as a consultant to the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime in preparing the International Standards for Drug Use Prevention in 2012-13 report reflects his involvement in this as does his activities with the Society for Prevention Research and their International Task Force and with the European Society for Prevention Research. Jeff has written and contributed to a number of publications including: Educational and Family approaches to Drug Prevention for Young People (in process, with Eric Carlin, 2013); Tackling Doping in Africa through Partnership: World Sport Law Report Vol 11, Issue 1, 2013; Drugs and the Developing Brain (Winters K., Lee J., Hazelden, 2011); Developing Best Practice for Effective Drug Education (NCCM/UNODC/Arab Region, 2005); Principles of Best Practice of School Drug Education (UNODC, 2005); Life Skills Education and Prevention (ICAP, 2004) Lessons Learned in Drug Abuse Prevention: A Global Review (UNODC, 2004). He can be contacted at J.T.Lee@ljmu.ac.uk.

Hanno Petras (Germany, USA): Dr. Petras, formerly the Associate Director of Research and Development for JBS International and currently Chief Prevention Methodologist and Principal at JBS International was trained in sociology with an emphasis in medical sociology, health psychology and quantitative methods from Christian-Albrechts University in Kiel, Germany. Intrigued by the emerging field of prevention science, he consequently pursued training opportunities in this important area of research. He completed his postdoctoral training in Prevention Studies and Health Services Research at the Johns Hopkins Prevention Research Center (HPRC), a center known for conducting rigorous NIMH-funded prevention trials and expertise in the application of new methods for the analysis of change over time. During the course of his training, Hanno was mentored by leading scholars in prevention science and methodology, including Shep Kellam, Phil Leaf, Hendricks Brown and Bengt Muthén. Before joining JBS, Hanno was an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal

Justice at the University of Maryland (2005-2009) and a Research Scientist at the CDC funded Center for Youth Violence Prevention at Johns Hopkins University (2002-2005). In addition Dr. Petras serves as an adjunct Assistant Professor in the Department of Mental Health at Johns Hopkins University's Bloomberg School of Public Health and as an Affiliate at the Maryland Population Research Center. His research interests and expertise are in the development of antisocial behavior, the design and evaluation of preventive interventions and the appropriate application of statistical methods using latent variables. He serves on the Board of Directors for the Society for Prevention Research and is an active member of the Prevention Science Methodology Workgroup. He is an experienced reviewer for peer reviewed journals and serves as the Consulting Editor for Prevention Science. He has published extensively in peer-reviewed journals and is currently editing a book series with Dr. Zili Sloboda entitled Advances in Prevention Science that focuses on defining prevention science. He can be contacted at hpetras@jbsinternational.com.

Zili Sloboda (USA): Dr. Sloboda, currently President of Applied Prevention Science, Inc. and formerly the Director of Research and Development for JBS International, Inc. was trained in medical sociology at New York University and in mental health and epidemiology at the Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health. The majority of her research has been related to the delivery of health-related services to youth and adults and epidemiology. She is an expert on the prevention of substance use by adolescents and has broad experience in research related to at-risk youth. More recently, while at The University of Akron's Institute for Health and Social Policy she was the Principal Investigator of a multi-site random control trial of an innovative school-based substance abuse prevention program delivered by D.A.R.E. officers that followed 19,200 students over five years. Prior to her University appointment, Dr. Sloboda worked for twelve years at the National Institute on Drug Abuse in several capacities, finally as the Director of the Division of Epidemiology and Prevention Research. She was a founder of the Society for Prevention Research and is well-published in the area of drug abuse epidemiology and drug use prevention. Her two major books include the Handbook of Drug Abuse Prevention and the Epidemiology of Drug Abuse. She and her colleague, Dr. Hanno Petras, co-edited the first book, Defining Prevention Science in a book series on Advances in Prevention Science. Defining Prevention Science was released by Springer Press this year. In addition, she has a long standing commitment to the dissemination of evidence-based

programming and the advancement of Translation I and II research through work with the Society for Prevention Research (SPR), current work with the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime to develop international standards for drug use prevention based on research evidence and training workshops for policy makers and The Colombo Plan to develop and pilot Universal Prevention Curriculum for prevention specialists. She can be contacted at zsloboda255@gmail.com.

John Toumbourou (Australia): Dr. Toumbourou is the Chair in Health Psychology within the School of Psychology at Deakin University in Australia. He is an Associate Director of the Deakin University Strategic Centre for Mental Health and Wellbeing Research. He has published over 220 papers, over 120 in peer-refereed journals. He is a prominent social advocate in areas related to child and adolescent mental health promotion and the prevention of alcohol and drug problems. Professor Toumbourou has been influential internationally and nationally in assisting the development of research and practice in the fields of prevention science and health psychology. In 2006 he received the International Collaborative Prevention Research Award from the Society for Prevention research. His work has been cited in the reshaping of Australian health policies to more effectively address adolescent alcohol misuse and related problems. He can be contacted at john.toumbourou@deakin.edu.au.

Joanna Travis-Roberts (UK): Ms. Travis-Roberts is currently the Senior Program Manager with the Mentor Foundation. Joanna graduated from the University of Leeds with a degree in English and French in 2001, and began working for Mentor as a researcher, gathering content on prevention work going on around the world for the website. From this position, Joanna began to work more closely on projects, working with organizations and individuals on the ground, working on the Mentor International Prevention Awards Program and coordinating support for Mentor's National offices and SAN members. Currently Joanna is working on the development of our International website, Mentor projects and Mentor's Communication and Marketing. She is also closely involved with the organization of key Mentor meetings and fund-raising events. She can be contacted at joanna@mentorfoundation.org.

Marie-Hélène Véronneau (Canada): Dr. Véronneau is Assistant Professor at the Department of Psychology, University of Québec at Montreal (UQAM). She completed her undergraduate studies and graduate training in psychology at McGill University and at the University of

Montreal, respectively (both located in Montreal, Québec, Canada). Her research follows longitudinal designs to examine social factors that influence adolescent adjustment. Specifically, she studies the interplay among peer, teacher, and parental influences to uncover how they contribute to the development of academic adjustment and achievement, substance use, and psychopathology during the secondary school years. She is interested in translating her knowledge of school-based, family-centered, adaptive prevention strategies into concrete actions to improve our students' engagement and prevent school dropout. She has been involved in the Early Career Preventionist Network (ECPN) as a steering committee member since 2009, and she has been Chair-Elect of this standing SPR committee since 2013. As such, she is the representative of early career SPR members on the International Taskforce. Having conducted prevention research in the United States for several years during her postdoctoral training at the University of Oregon, she had the opportunity to develop active collaborations with colleagues from Canada, the United States, and Europe. She is committed to increasing the recruitment of international scholars to become members of SPR and ECPN and to increase the representation of a wider range of countries at SPR annual meetings. She is looking forward to opportunities to create and strengthen the relationships of ECPN members with early career members of associations similar to SPR around the world. She can be contacted at veronneau.marie-helene@uqam.ca.

ITF ADVISORY GROUP

MEMBERS

Josipa Basic (Croatia): Dr. Basic is a professor of Theories of Prevention of risk behavior in children and youth and more other courses in undergraduate, graduate and postgraduate studies. She worked in the Department of Behavior Disorders at the Faculty of Education and Rehabilitation Science, University of Zagreb, Croatia. She is the founder and the head of PhD study in Prevention Science (with international collaboration) and Director of the Prevention Research Center at the same Faculty. She published over 130 papers in peer-refereed journals (in Croatia and some International journals) and 14 books mostly in the field of prevention and one university text book. Professor Basic was involved in many national and international scientific projects (US and EU) and involved so much energy in capacity building (mostly people capacity) in Prevention Science and practice in Croatia particularly in Istria County. In 2002 she received the State Annual Scientific Award for prevention model implemented in Croatia and 2012 the International Collaborative Prevention Research Award from the Society for Prevention Research, US. She is recognized in Croatia as a pioneer in Prevention Science and she gave many presentations all over the Croatia and is also involved in many important bodies on the national level. She was the first president of the Croatia Governmental Committee for Prevention of Behavior Disorders among Children and Youth, the Council for Children and the Committee for Mental Health. Since October 2013 she is in retirement but continues to work on two EU projects in prevention science (contract with Faculty of Education and Rehabilitation Sciences, University of Zagreb, Croatia), gives lectures to many NGOs on national and local level, spread prevention idea to practitioners and work on evaluation of prevention programs. For some regional or local bodies she is scientific or professional advisor.

Gregor Burkhardt (Portugal): Dr. Burkhardt serves since 1996 as the Scientific Analyst at the European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction in Lisbon for prevention responses.

Meen B. Poudyal Chhetri (Nepal): Prof. Dr. Meen B. Poudyal Chhetri has the experience in drug control policy and strategy formulation; implementation; awareness raising, drug abuse research; training; planning, programming, monitoring and evaluation of drug related plan, program and projects. He also has the experience of collaboration and coordinating with national and international agencies in the matters of narcotics control particularly in reducing the supply and demand of drugs.

Prof. Chhetri worked as the consultant and resource person in a number of projects and programs related to drug abuse prevention and disaster risk reduction in Nepal. He has significantly contributed in formulating and implementing narcotics control and disaster management policy, legislation and strategies in Nepal.

In addition to the above, Prof. Chhetri has carried out several research projects and made a number of publications in the national and international journals, particularly in the field of drug abuse, disaster management, corruption control and economic development. He presented papers and delivered invited lectures in several National, Regional and International Conferences, Seminars, Symposiums, Workshops, and Meetings as a country representative and delegate.

He has been appointed as the Adjunct Professor at the Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia from 1 March 2009. Prior to his high position at the Commission for the Investigation of Abuse of Authority (CIAA), he was the Deputy Regional Administrator at the Regional Administration Office, Central Region of Nepal. He also has the experiences of being the Director of the Department of Disaster Management, Chief District Officer of Dhading District, Under Secretary of the Ministry of Home Affairs and Section Officer at various Ministries and Departments of the Government of Nepal for more than 34 years.

Prof. Chhetri completed Post Doctorate (Post Doc.) Research Study from the Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia in 2011. He earned a Ph. D. degree in Economics from the University of Vienna, Austria in 1995 and a Diploma in International Relations and Social Sciences from the same University in 1986. He also holds the degrees of

Master in Economics, Bachelor of Law, Diploma in Education and Bachelor of Arts. He was a Humphrey Fellow in the year 2002-2003 at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, U. S. A. specializing in Drug Abuse Research.

Rachelle Donini (Italy): Dr. Donini is a psychologist based in the Addiction Area of ASL 2 Savonese (Italy) since 1995. After many years in both clinical and prevention field, in 2007 she became the head of the Drug Prevention Unit. Her current work is about drug prevention planning and implementation, project management, team leading and fund raising. Since 2013 she is the local Project Manager for the European Drug Prevention Quality Standards Phase II initiative and with the same role she has delivered phase I, in the years 2008-2010. She is a drug prevention consultant in the Scientific Board of the National Anti-Drug Policy Department, consultant for Liguria region on media education and for the local sanitary direction on strategies for health promotion in schools, trainer for teachers and health practitioners. Several national prevention projects have been implemented in the last years regarding community empowerment and peer education. The current ones are about doping prevention and social net skills empowerment in adolescent audiences. Her main interest is on planning, designing and implementing the most effective and innovating interventions and methodologies in the drug prevention field with a specific focus on health promotion topics. She can be contacted at r.donini@asl2.liguria.it

Harrie Jonkman (Netherlands): Dr. Jonkman is senior at the Verwey-Jonker Institute (the Netherlands). His work focuses on the social and cognitive development of children and young people, social determinants and prevention and involved in R&D, experiments and evaluations of prevention programs, longitudinal studies, and comparative studies at international contexts.

Methinin Pinyuchon (Thailand): Dr. Pinyuchon is an associate professor, formerly at Srinakharinwirot University in Bangkok, as well as evaluator and trainer for the Thai SFP program and a UNODC (United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime) resource person.

Solomon Renati (India): Dr. Renati is an Associate Professor in Psychology at K B P College in Mumbai, University of Mumbai and Director, Institute for Child and Adolescent Health Research, Mumbai, India. He has completed his Ph.D. in Population Sciences and Post-doctoral study at Deakin University, Australia. Dr. Renati has over 30 research presentations

and publications at national and international conferences and in journals. Since 2010 he has been implementing in India the “International Youth Development Study” a longitudinal investigation of the “Communities That Care” (CTC) youth survey in collaboration with the Social Development Research Group (SDRG) at the University of Washington, Seattle US and the Centre for Adolescent Health (CAH) at the University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia. From 2012 to 2014 he served as a Senior Research Fellow of the Indian Council of Social Science Research (ICSSR) at Mumbai, India. Currently he is on an Endeavour Executive Fellowship at the School of Psychology, Deakin University, Australia.

Jeremy Segrott (UK): Dr. Segrott is a research fellow in public health in the Centre for the Development and Evaluation of Complex Interventions for Public Health Improvement (DECIPHer) at Cardiff University, Wales, UK. His main research interests are the prevention of alcohol misuse in young people, and the evaluation of family and school-based interventions. His current projects include a randomized controlled trial of the Strengthening Families Program 10-14 UK, and an exploratory trial of Kids, Adults, Together - a school-based intervention which engages parents and seeks to promote positive family communication. He also has a keen interest in the use of social media, and jointly runs an online academic writers group on Twitter called #Acwri.

Dale Weiss, (USA-NIDA): Dale Weiss is the Associate Director of the NIDA International Program. The International Program works with colleagues from around the world to find evidence-based solutions to the public health problems of drug abuse, addiction, and drug-related HIV/AIDS. We build partnerships with countries, organizations, and individual researchers to promote new research initiatives, build international research capacity, and disseminate knowledge.

WAYS TO GET INVOLVED

1. Sign up for the registry: <http://preventionhub.org/who-is-who>
2. Sign up for workgroups at the meeting
3. Support colleagues at the SPR conference by attending international sessions
4. Links to the SPR newsletter, Facebook page

<http://www.preventionresearch.org/>

<http://www.preventionresearch.org/prevention-science-journal/spr-community-newsletter/>

<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Society-for-Prevention-Research-SPR/431737460237334>

LIST OF SESSIONS AND ROUND TABLES OF FOCUSING ON INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH EFFORTS AT THIS YEAR'S CONFERENCE:

Tuesday - 27 May, 2014

1:00 pm - 1:30 pm

(1-009) International Task Force Meet and Greet, *Regency C*

1:30 pm - 5:00 pm

(1-010) International Networking Forum, *Regency C*

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

(1-013) NIDA International Poster Session and Reception, Individual Poster Presentations,
Columbia A/B

- 1 The Construction of Femininity, Race and Sexuality in Alcohol Advertisements in South African and American Women's Magazines (*Liezille Jean Jacobs, Tia Tyree*)

- 2 Methamphetamine Use, Sexual Coercion, and Pregnancy in Cape Town's Secondary Schools (*Joachim Jacobs, Lisa Wegner, Jacqueline A. Miller, Edward Allan Smith, Linda Lee Caldwell, John W. Graham, Linda M. Collins, Tania Vergnani, Catherine Mathews*)
- 3 Substance Abuse and HIV Risks in Kalanki and Balkhu (*Meen B. Poudyal Chhetri, Santosh Sharma*)
- 4 Evaluation of the Impact of Choice Program on Truancy Reduction Among Eighth Graders in Chernihiv, Ukraine (*Valeriy V. Ryabukha*)
- 5 Substance Abuse Prevention As Corporate Social Responsibility (*Gergely Radacsi, Rebekah K. Hersch, Royer Cook, Peter Hardi*)
- 6 Analysis of Gender Differences in the Long-Term Follow-up of Young People at High Risk of Drug Abuse, Participants in a Program of Family Prevention (*Carmen Orte, Rosario Pozo, Marga Vives, LLuis Ballester, Maria Antònia Gomila, Miquela Ginard, Belén Pascual*)
- 7 Programme Fidelity in a Large Pragmatic Trial: Findings from a Process Evaluation of the Strengthening Families Programme 10-14 UK (SFP10-14UK) (*Jeremy Segrott, Heather Rothwell, Simon Murphy, Sarah Morgan-Trimmer, Jonathan B. Scourfield, Jo C. Holliday, Claire Thomas, Zoe Roberts, David Gillespie, Laurence Moore, David Foxcroft, Kerry Hood, Ceri Phillips, Hayley Reed, Ioan Humphries*)
- 8 The Evaluation of the Adapted Lifeskills Training in Italy (*Veronica Velasco, Corrado Celata, Francesca Mercuri, Elena Paganini, Mariella Antichi, Federica Ancona*)
- 9 Media Literacy As a Prevention Strategy in a Brazilian Private School (*Patricia G. Lolo, Antonio C. Pazinatto, Maria Estela B. Zanini*)
- 10 Community-Level Indicators of Prevention System Development in Colombia (*Eric C. Brown, Nicole Eisenberg, Augusto Pérez-Gómez, Juliana Mejía-Trujillo*)
- 11 Family and Peer-Individual Risk/Protective Factors for Unique and Co-Occurring Substance Consumption and Delinquent Behavior in Colombian Adolescents (*Angela Trujillo, Diana Obando, Carlos A. Trujillo*)
- 12 Analysis of Facebook Beer Brand Posts in Brazil: Impact on Public Policies (*Ilana Pinsky, Antonio C. Pazinatto*)
- 13 The prevalence of adolescent alcohol consumption and its association with the availability of alcohol and drugs and the community laws and norms: A cross-national comparison of

Mumbai, India; Melbourne, Australia; and Seattle, USA (*Renati Solomon, Shreeletha Solomon, John Winston Toumbourou, Richard F. Catalano*)

Wednesday - 28 May, 2014

1:00pm-2:30pm

- 34 The Intergenerational (Dis)Continuity of Socioeconomic Status over Two Generations: Moderating Effects of Child Academic and Social Competence (*Marie-Helene Veronneau, Lisa Serbin, Dale Stack, Jane Ledingham, Alex Schwartzman*)
- 82 Reducing Child Maltreatment in South Africa: Feasibility of a Locally Developed Parenting Programme for at-Risk Low-Income Families (*Jamie M. Lachman, Lucie Cluver, Catherine L. Ward, Judy Hutchings, Frances Gardner*)
- 83 Does Family Support Improve Child Outcomes? the Impact of the Pathways to Prevention Project in the Primary School Years (*Ross James Homel, Kate Freiberg, Sarah Branch*)
- 84 Early Initiatives for Children at Risk: A Comprehensive Program for the Prevention and Treatment of Conduct Problems in Primary Care Settings (*John Kjøbli, Terje Gunnar Ogden*)

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

- 92 The Density of Alcohol Outlets and Its Relationship with Adolescent Consumption, Parental Supply and Adolescent Purchasing: A Study of Australian Children (*Bosco Rowland*)
- 93 A Randomised Community Trial to Monitor and Reduce Alcohol Sales to Minors in Three States of Australia (*Rachel K. Leung*)
- 117 Added-Value, Advantages and Challenges of Gathering Data on Outcomes, Risk and Protective Factors in the Early Years (*Tim Hobbs*)
- 125 Ibem: A Brief Intervention Based on Motivational Interviewing (*Juliana Mejía-Trujillo, Augusto Pérez-Gómez*)
- 131 Longitudinal Outcomes of a Randomized Controlled Trial Testing the Effectiveness of a Universal Resiliency Training 'Op Volle Kracht' in Reducing Depression and Promoting

Positive Adolescent Development (*Yuli R. Tak, Anna Lichtwarck-Aschoff, Rutger C.M.E. Engels*)

152 The Effects of Peer Influence and Social Network on Adolescent Alcohol Use (*I-Chen Lee, Te-Tien Ting, Kuang-Hung Chen, Fang-Yi Tseng, Wei-Jane Chen, Chuan-Yu Chen*)

157 A Study of Factors Associated with Early Drinking Onset Among 13-Year Olds in Norway: From Research to Intervention (*Roman Kopusov, Frode Adolfsen, Henriette K. Strøm, Bjørn-Helge Handegård, Henrik Natvig, Martin Eisemann, Monica Martinussen*)

177 ART Adherence and Prevention Support By Interactive Voice Response (IVR) Calls in India (*Dallas Swendeman, Protim Ray, Smarajit Jana*)

8:00 pm - 9:00 pm

(2-060) 9th Annual Diversity Network Committee Reception, *Regency B*

Thursday - 29 May, 2014

10:15 am - 11:45 am

219 Effectiveness of the Swpbs Model in Norway (*Mari-Anne Sörlie*)

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

269 Are the Effects of Cumulative Risks on at-Risk Children's Posttraumatic Stress Symptomatology Moderated By the Receipt of Grants in the Household? (*Nia Gordon, J. Lawrence Aber, Erin Godfrey*)

270 Sides of the Same Coin: Similarities and Variation Between Sub-Saharan Classrooms (*Mahjabeen Raza, Sharon Kim, Edward Seidman*)

6:15 pm - 8:00 pm

(3-061) Poster Session II and Reception, Individual Poster Presentations, *Columbia A/B*

313 Elos: Pre-Piloting the Good Behavior Game and Making Connections in Brazil through Prevention (*Gail Chan, Raquel Turci Pedroso, Anissa Rahnamaye Rabbani, Ingrid Hrusa da Silva, Jeanne Marie Poduska*)

318 A Web-Based Coping and Alcohol-Intervention Program for Adolescents Having Parents with Alcohol Problems: A Randomized Controlled Trial (*Tobias H. Elgan, Ulla Zetterlind, Nicklas Kartengren, Helena Hansson*)

375 Coalition Development for Drug Prevention in Mexico: Challenges and Successes (*Louis Davis Brown, Xiaohui Tang, Rebeca Ramos, Nora Gallegos, Richard Cervantes*)

376 Prevenir: Development and Implementation of a Multi-Modal Youth Violence Prevention Program in Central America (*J. Mark Eddy, Charles R. Martinez, Jeffrey R. Sprague, Heather H. McClure, Claudia G. Vincent*)

378 Implementing Communities That Care in Colombia: Challenges and Lessons Learned (*Augusto Pérez-Gómez, Juliana Mejía-Trujillo, Maria Fernanda Reyes, Eric C. Brown, Nicole Eisenberg*)

388 Relationship Between Alcohol Use and Family Characteristics, Violence and Coping Strategies in a Community-Based Sample of Ukrainian Women (*Viktor Burlaka, Valeria Kozlova*)

8:30 am - 10:00 am

410 Adapting Keepin' It REAL for Mexico: The Long-Term Effects on Substance Use Behaviors (*Flavio F. Marsiglia, Stephen S. Kulis, Bertha Nuño-Gutierrez, Jaime Booth, Stephanie Ayers*)

414 Longitudinal Predictors of Early and Late School Dropout in South African High School Students (*Elizabeth Hall Weybright, Jimmy Xie, Linda Lee Caldwell, Edward Allan Smith*)

415 Free-Time Predictors of South African Adolescent Methamphetamine Use (*Elizabeth Hall Weybright, Lisa Wegner, Linda Lee Caldwell, Edward Allan Smith*)

416 Predicting Implementation Quality of the Healthwise South Africa Prevention Program: Preliminary Analysis (*Linda Lee Caldwell, Mojdeh Motamedi, John W. Graham, Edward Allan Smith, Joachim Jacobs, Lisa Wegner*)

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

(4-023)Transcountry Cultural and Contextual Adaptation of Prevention Interventions: The Role of Partnerships in Grounding Adaptation, Roundtables, (Dissemination and

Implementation Science, Chair: *Jacqueline Lloyd*; Discussants: *Felipe Castro, L. Gelberg, Guillermina Natera, Gil Botvin, Veronica Velasco*)

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