

Lunch Break Activities

12:45–14:15

LUNCH MEETING

Global Collaboration on Traumatic Stress Invitational Lunch Meeting

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The ‘Global Collaboration on Traumatic Stress’ consists of researchers and clinicians from around the world representing traumatic stress societies worldwide: ‘to work alongside each other on an equal basis, to identify objectives, facilitate development, and coordinate activities of global importance. [...] Participants felt very strongly that the community of traumatic stress researchers and practitioners should develop collaborations, and ultimately structures, that would enable them to optimally respond to those tasks that are best addressed by means of international collaboration’ (Schnyder et al., 2017). The Global Collaboration includes representatives from different regions including Asia, Africa, Europe, North and South America, and Australia.

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Special Interest Group (SIG) Lunch Meetings

SIG1

Young Minds. Dating with brilliance! A special speed date lunch for young researchers in the field of Psychotrauma

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Come and meet your fellow young researchers during an invigorating speed date lunch organized by the special interest group of the Young Minds of the Dutch Association for Psychotrauma (NtVP). Are you a PhD-student, junior researcher or involved in research as part of your clinical education, and under the age of 35? Then this is the place and the time to build your

network, exchange ideas, and broaden your knowledge on what’s happening around the world. Since nobody functions well on an empty stomach, lunch is included. Looking forward to meeting you!

SIG2

Traumatic Grief

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Following the death of a loved one, a small yet significant minority of bereaved individuals develops persistent and debilitating symptoms of persistent complex bereavement disorder (PCBD) (also termed prolonged grief disorder), posttraumatic stress disorder, and depression. In recent years there has been an increase in treatment options for people for whom loss leads to persistent psychological problems (Boelen, 2016; Djelantik, Smid, Kleber, & Boelen, 2017). The aim of this interactive SIG meeting is to share the latest insights from both a scientific and a clinical perspective for the treatment of traumatic grief. We will do this by discussing case vignettes and examples from the Brief Eclectic Psychotherapy for Traumatic Grief (BEP-TG; Smid et al., 2015). This workshop will be held by Manik Djelantik (psychiatry resident at UMC Utrecht and PhD Candidate at Utrecht University and Foundation Centrum '45, partner in ARQ National Psychotrauma Centre) and Annemiek de Heus (Clinical Psychologist at PsyQ and trainer of BEP-TG). Both are registered as psychotrauma therapists at the NtVP and are experienced in assessment and treatment of traumatic grief in various populations. Together they have conducted a research among treatment-seeking bereaved refugees.

SIG3

Trauma in Forensic Care

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Trauma-related symptomatology is highly prevalent in the Dutch forensic care setting (Henrichs &