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**Plenary speakers**

- Ella Arensman, Cork, Ireland
- Annette Erlangsen, Copenhagen, Denmark
- Keith Hawton, Oxford, UK
- David Jobes, Washington DC, USA
- Nav Kapur, Manchester, UK
- Flemming Konradsen, Copenhagen, Denmark
- Christina Larsen, Copenhagen, Denmark
- John Man, New York, USA
- Lars Mehlum, Oslo, Norway
- Konrad Michel, Bern, Switzerland
- Ivan W Miller, New York, USA
- Jennifer Muehlenkamp, Wisconsin, USA
- Thomas Niederkroenthaler, Vienna, Austria
- Merete Nordentoft, Copenhagen, Denmark
- Rory O’Connor, Glasgow, Scotland
- Timo Partonen, Helsinki, Finland
- Jane Pirie, Melbourne, Australia
- Alexandra Pitman, London, UK
- Ping Qin, Oslo, Norway
- Heelen Riper, Amsterdam, the Netherlands
- Ellenor Rutz, Stockholm, Sweden
- Anja Vedelsby, Copenhagen, Denmark
- Lakshmi Vijayakumar, Chennai, India
First day of conference workshops - Wednesday 24 August

8:00  Network Meeting: Suicide prevention for boys and men (IASP SIG)  
Room 2: Hannover

8:00  IASP National/Regional Strategies European Region (part 1)  
Room 3: Haderup

8:00  Exploring the connection between alcohol, self-harm and suicide  
Room 4: Dam

8:00  International use of CAMS: An overview and cultural considerations (part 1)  
Room 5: Nielsen

8:00  The future of suicide research is collaborative, credible, and accessible  
Room 6: Holst

8:00  Prevention of railway suicides  
Room 7: Foredragssal 7.15.92

8:00  Safe messaging: teaching responsible suicide reporting to journalists and communication specialists  
Room 9: 13.1.63 + 13.1.83

9:00  Suicide prevention in the workplace: network meeting  
Room 7: Foredragssal 7.15.92

9:00  Postvention: support for people who have been bereaved by suicide (SIG)  
Room 2: Hannover

9:30  LIVED EXPERIENCES: Reducing stigma related to mental illness – highlights from the Danish anti-stigma program ONE OF US  
Room 9: 13.1.63 + 13.1.83

10:00 Symposium: Suicide prevention in the context of euthanasia and physician assisted-suicide  
Room 9: 13.1.63 + 13.1.83
10:00  Break
10:30  IASR Advanced Workshop on Meta-analysis  
Room 2: Hannover
10:30  IASP National/Regional Strategies European Region (part 2)  
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10:30  Commercial interests in suicide prevention – what can we learn from other public health issues?  
Room 4: Dam
10:30  International use of CAMS: An overview and cultural considerations (part 2)  
Room 5: Dam
10:30  Understanding frequent callers to suicide prevention helplines and techniques to better help them  
Room 6: Holst
10:30  Late-breaking abstracts  
Room 7: Foredragssal 7.15.92
12:00  Lunch break
1:00  COVID: International COVID-19 Suicide Prevention Research Collaboration – latest data, clinical interventions and future steps  
Room 2: Hannover
1:00  Problem-solving therapy for suicidal people in the digital age  
Room 3: Haderup
1:00  Successes, challenges, and early results of Zero Suicide implementation in three countries  
Room 4: Dam
1:00  Brief therapy ASSIP: Brief therapy for patients with suicidal behavior  
Room 5: Nielsen
1:00  Research Network Understanding and Preventing Youth Suicide  
Room 6: Holst
1:00  Media and suicide prevention (SIG)  
Room 9: 13.1.63 + 13.1.83
2:30  How to Impact Middle-Aged Population by Implementing a Workplace Suicide Prevention Strategy: International Perspectives  
Room 3: Haderup
2:30  Community based interventions - suicidal behaviour prevention  
Room 4: Dam
2:30  Understanding and predicting suicidal ideation and behavior using innovative empirical approaches  
Room 5: Nielsen
2:30  Building a strong, healthy workplace in Europe: psychological perspectives and insights from H2020-funded Sister Projects  
Room 6: Holst
2:30  Suicidal behavior in youth: risk factors, assessment and prevention  
Room 7: Foredragssal 7.15.92
2:30  Symposium: Clinical and epidemiological studies on suicidal behavior in older adults  
Room 9: 13.1.63 + 13.1.83

For the more detailed programme see first Day Sessions at the website and in the app.
Parallel sessions — Wednesday 24 August
Late Breaking Abstracts

10:30  The impact of Covid 19 on students in Norway - Could an app be useful
Lars Lien, Oslo, Norway

10:45  Sleep disturbance and brain changes among pre-adolescents with suicidality in the ABCD Study.
Nikolaj Kjaer Hoeier, Hellerup, Denmark

11:00  Discussion

Opening session

4:30 - 6:00  Welcome address by:
Annette Erlangsen, DRISP, Denmark
Merete Nordentoft, DRISP, Denmark
Helene Blisted Probst, Danish Health Authority, Denmark
Morten Thomsen, Founder of 'Livslinien', Denmark
Thursday
25 August
Plenary session: Emerging crises

Chairs: Massimiliano Orri and Marco Sarchiapone

08:30 Monitoring suicides during the COVID-19 pandemic
Jane Pirkis, Melbourne, Australia

09:00 Can ketamine change suicide prevention?
J. John Mann, New York, USA

09:30 Creative approaches to harnessing positive media potentials for suicide prevention
Thomas Niederkrotenthaler, Vienna, Austria

10:00 Coffee break

Plenary session: At risk populations

Chairs: Duleeke Knipe and Becky Mars

10:30 Suicides across the Arctic - time trends, risk and protective factors
Christina Viskum Lytken Larsen, Odense, Denmark

11:00 Suicidal behaviour and forced migration - it is time to open a transcultural paradigm in suicide research
Ellenor Mittendorfer-Rutz, Stockholm, Sweden

11:30 Lunch + Poster Session
Plenary session: Understanding and preventing suicidal behaviour

Chairs: Katalin Szanto and Maurizio Pompili

08:30 When it is darkest: understanding suicide risk
   Rory O’Connor, Glasgow, Scotland

09:00 Attempted Suicide Short Intervention Program (ASSIP):
   Evidence and clinical implication
   Konrad Michel, Bern, Switzerland

09:30 Effectively treating suicidal risk: Collaborative Assessment &
   Management of Suicidality (CAMS) research and practice
   David Jobes, Washington DC, USA

10:00 Coffee break

Plenary session: Conceptualisation and monitoring

Chairs: Erkki Isometsa and Vladimir Carli

10:30 They knock on our door, and we don’t see them
   Merete Nordentoft, Copenhagen, Denmark

11:00 The Coping Long term with Active Suicide Program (CLASP): a
   telehealth suicide prevention program
   Ivan Miller, New York, USA

11:30 Lunch + Poster Session
Suicidal behaviour during the COVID-19 pandemic

Chairs: Keith Hawton and David Gunnell

12:45 Self-injury and suicidal ideation and attempt in young people following the COVID-19 lockdown
   Stine Danielsen, Copenhagen, Denmark

1:00 Self-harm and suicidal behavior before, during and after the covid-19 pandemic
   Beatriz Couto, Guimarães, Portugal

1:15 Suicidal behaviour in Denmark during the COVID-19 pandemic
   Annette Erlangsen, Hellerup, Denmark

1:30 Impact of COVID-19 pandemic on changing presentations for self-harm and suicide ideation Northern Ireland
   Aideen Maguire, Belfast, UK

1:45 Impact of COVID-19 in adolescent psychiatric admissions: a suicidal pandemic
   Luis Jimenez-Trevino, Oviedo, Spain

2:00 Discussion

Use of psychiatric services and risks of suicidal behaviour

Chairs: Trine Madsen and Chase Thompson

12:45 Care journeys and experiences of children, parents and practitioners after children are referred for suicidality
   Lynne Gilmour, Stirling, UK

1:00 Suicide following discharge from psychiatric hospital in Ontario, Canada
   Chase Thompson, Toronto, Canada

1:15 Clinical determinants of hospital treated DSH repetition: A time to recurrent event analysis
   Anne Seljenes Bøe, Oslo, Norway

1:30 Assessment of Suicide Risks During the First Week Immediately After Discharge from Psychiatric Inpatient
   Trine Madsen, Copenhagen, Denmark

1:45 Australian GPs’ and young people’s perspectives, preferences, and needs when working with suicidal behaviour
   Jo Robinson, Melbourne, Australia

2:00 Discussion
### Community-based interventions

**Chairs: Jane Boland and Peter Gutierrez**

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<td>Jane Boland, Liverpool, UK</td>
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<td>A description of Ottawa suicides from 2011-2018: Targeting neighbourhood characteristics for suicide prevention strategies</td>
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<td>Prevention of pesticide suicides through a 'gatekeeper' training for vendors in rural South Asia</td>
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### Suicide and suicide-related behaviours among sexual minority individuals

**Chair: Rajeev Ramchand**

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<td>Suicidal behaviour among transgender persons: a national cohort study</td>
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<td>Sexual orientation-related patterns of suicidality in a longitudinal, population-based cohort of young adults in Sweden</td>
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<td>Epidemiology of suicide ideation and attempt in 3 cohorts of LGB people in the U.S.</td>
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Suicidal thoughts and behaviors in preteen children
Chair: Lynsay Ayer

12:45 Suicidal Thoughts and Behaviors in Preteen Children
Lynsay Ayer, Arlington, USA

1:00 Trajectories of suicidal thoughts and behaviors from preschool through late adolescence
Laura Hennefeld, St. Louis, USA

1:15 Clinical Profiles of Preteen Children with Suicidal Thoughts and Behaviours From 42 Societies
Lynsay Ayer, Arlington, USA

1:30 Early Vulnerabilities Associated with Preteen Suicidal Behavior
Arielle Sheftall, COLUMBUS, USA

1:45 Reporting of suicidal thoughts versus behaviors among vulnerable LMIC youth
Ellen-ge Denton, Staten Island, USA

2:00 Discussion

Methodological innovations
Chair: Derek de Beurs and Courtney Potts

12:45 A network perspective on suicidal behavior: Understanding suicidality as a complex system
Derek de Beurs, Utrecht, Netherlands

1:00 Riverine suicidal behaviour: analysis of CCTV logs, search & rescue, and footfall data
Courtney Potts, Belfast, UK

1:15 Coexisting service-related factors preceding suicide: a network analysis
Malin Rex, Gothenburg, Sweden

1:30 Identifying interactions of risk factors for suicide using a novel machine learning technique
Guus Berkelmans, Diemen, Netherlands

1:45 Discussion
**Hormones and suicide**

Chair: Leo Sher

12:45  Hormones and suicide  
Leo Sher, New York, USA

1:00  Testosterone function in combat veterans with vs. without a history of suicide attempt  
Leo Sher, New York, USA

1:15  Hormones, inflammation and suicide  
Xenia Gonda, Budapest, Hungary

1:30  Physical vs. social time and behavioral dysregulation - Differences in suicide, violent suicide, and transportation accident mortality rates between longitude-based partitions of US Time Zones  
Teodor Postolache

1:45  Discussion

**Insights from implementation and evaluation of the multi-site Roots of Hope community suicide prevention project**

Chair: Ryan Murphy

12:45  Introduction  
Ed Mantler, Ottawa, Canada

1:00  Roots of Hope - A Community-led suicide prevention approach in Canada, inspired by the EAAD 4-level approach to suicide prevention  
Nitika Rewari, Ottawa, Canada

1:15  Insights from Implementation and Evaluation of the Multi-Site Roots of Hope Community Suicide Prevention Project  
Anne Duriez, Meadow Lake, Canada

1:30  Insights from Implementation and Evaluation of the Multi-Site Roots of Hope Community Suicide Prevention Project  
Hazel Williams-Roberts, Saskatoon, Canada

1:45  Evaluation Roots of Hope: Implementation Science Model and Preliminary Results  
Brian Mishara, Montréal, Canada

2:00  Discussion
Workplace risk factors

Chairs: Dan Reidenberg and Cliodhna O’Connor

12:45  Self-Harm by nurses and midwives: an eleven-year monitoring study of characteristics and contributory factors
Samantha Groves, Oxford, UK

1:00   Mental health of veterinary professionals in Ireland
Cliodhna O’Brain, Cork, Ireland

1:15   RCT of app-based intervention for workplaces
Anthony D. LaMontagne, Deakin, Australia

1:30   Reducing the consequences of potentially traumatic events on public safety personnel: implications for suicide prevention
Laurent Corthésy-Blondin, Montreal, Canada

1:45   Challenges and lessons learned in losing an NGO Board Member to suicide
Dan Reidenberg, Bloomington, USA

2:00   Discussion

IASP symposium on the evaluation of national suicide prevention

Chair: Thomas Niederkrotenthaler

Learning objectives (LOs):
LO1: Share research evidence about the impact of national suicide prevention strategies on suicidal behaviour (Presentation #1)

LO2: Enhance understanding of the challenges of evaluating national suicide prevention strategies (Presentations #2-3)

LO3: Identify key issues to be addressed in order to enhance scope and quality of evaluation of national suicide prevention strategies (Panel discussion)

Format:
Symposium and panel hybrid

Programme
2:30   Introduction: learning objectives, format, introduction to panel

2:35   Presentation 1: Jane Pirkis: The effectiveness of national suicide prevention strategies: what does the evidence tell us? (LO1)

2:50   Presentation 2: Steve Platt: Challenges in evaluating the effectiveness of national suicide prevention strategies (LO2)

3:05   Presentation 3: Ella Arensman: Evaluation of national suicide prevention strategy: Ireland case study (LO2)

3:20   Q&A panel discussion (LO3)

3:55   Concluding remarks

Contributors: presentations
Presentation 1: Jane Pirkis, Melbourne, Australia
Presentation 2: Steve Platt, Edinburgh, Scotland
Presentation 3: Ella Arensman, Ireland

Contributors: additional panel members
Brian Mishara, Montreal, Canada.
Merike Sisask, Tallinn, Estonia.
Lars Mehlum, Oslo, Norway
Mechanisms of change and moderators of outcome in treatment of mentally vulnerable and self-harming adolescents

Chair: Britt Morthorst

2:30 Mechanisms of change and moderators of outcome in treatment of mentally vulnerable and self-harming adolescents
Britt Morthorst, Hellerup, Denmark

2:45 Results of the TEENS Feasibility Trial
Britt Morthorst, Hellerup, Denmark

3:00 Adolescents' and parents' experiences of an emotion regulation skills group in child and adolescent psychiatry
Maria Zetterqvist, Linköping, Sweden

3:15 Therapist-supported internet-delivered emotion-regulation therapy for adolescents with nonsuicidal self-injury: Randomized controlled trial and mediation analysis
Johan Bjureberg, Stockholm, Sweden

3:30 Predictors of treatment non-response in adolescents receiving DBT-A
Lars Mehlum, Oslo, Norway

3:45 Discussion

4:00 Break

Workplace Suicide Prevention in High Risk Industries and Innovative Approaches

Chair: Sally Spencer-Thomas

2:30 Psychosocial hazards, Near-Miss/Incident Reporting, Job Site Safety and Emotional PPE: Connecting the Workplace Suicide Prevention Dots in Safety-Critical Industries
Sally Spencer-Thomas, Conifer, USA

2:45 International research as a tool for activism. Lessons from a UK campaign on work-related suicide prevention
Sarah Waters, Leeds, UK

3:00 A systematic review of evaluation evidence for the MATES in Construction workplace suicide prevention program
Jorgen Gullestrup, Brisbane, Australia

3:15 Developing a peer support program for the mental health emergency response workforce: “Helping the people who help the people”
Sarah Gaer, MA, USA

3:30 Implementing Suicide-Informed Peer Supports in the International Construction Industry: Core Findings and Best Practices
Eduardo Vega, USA

3:45 Discussion

4:00 Break
### Epidemiological studies

**Chairs:** Mandy Gibson and Högni Oskarsson

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<td>Paula Byrne, Dublin, Ireland</td>
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<td>Cultural connection and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander youth suicide mortality rates: Informing preventative strategies</td>
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<td>Prevalence and risk factors for maternal suicide in the Netherlands</td>
<td>Kinke Lommerse, The Hague, Netherlands</td>
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<td>Forms of suicidal ideation and suicide attempts in childhood over three years</td>
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### New technology and applications for suicide prevention

**Chair:** Vita Postuvan

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<td>Feasibility and acceptability of longitudinal passive and active digital monitoring in high-risk suicidal adolescents</td>
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Vulnerable groups and exposure to trauma
Chairs: Morten Frisch and Zainab Furqan

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Delivering a Suicide Specific Focus across N.Ireland’s Statutory Mental Health Service

Chair: Geraldine McDonnell

2:30 Delivering a suicide specific focus across N.Ireland’s statutory mental health services
   Geraldine McDonnell, Belfast, UK

2:45 Self-harm presentations in Mental Health, the development and implementation of a suicide prevention care pathway
   Gerard Lynch, Belfast, UK

3:00 Safety plan interventions: Implementing consistent practice across varied adult mental health settings
   Nuala Campbell, Belfast, UK

3:15 Increasing Suicide Prevention-related competencies and confidence across a Regional Statutory Mental Health Workforce
   Alan Dagg, Belfast, UK

3:30 Embedding suicide prevention to improve outcomes for patients with suicidality across Northern Ireland’s health service
   Elizabeth McGrath, Belfast, UK

3:45 Discussion

4:00 Break

Service-use and risk assessment

Chairs: Anne Wand and Celine Larkin

2:30 Strengths and shortfalls of suicide aftercare for older persons: A qualitative study of stakeholder perspectives
   Anne Wand, Sydney, Australia

2:45 A co-designed model for investigation and learning from suicide cases in healthcare
   Elin Fröding, Jönköping, Sweden

3:00 Attitudes towards suicide prevention and CQI across settings and roles: Findings from the SOS study
   Celine Larkin, Worcester, Massachusetts, USA

3:15 Psycho-social and psychiatric factors preceding death by suicide: a case-control psychological autopsy study
   Elaine McMahon, Co Cork, Ireland

3:30 Risk of suicide and the strength of risk factors over time after hospitalization for depression
   Kari Aaltonen, Helsinki, Finland

3:45 Discussion

4:00 Break
Psychosocial therapy for people at risk of suicide

Chairs: Erkki Isometsä and Anja Gysin-Maillart

4:30 Evidence that implementation intentions reduce non-clinical self-harm
Abigail Paterson, Glasgow, UK

4:45 Adapting the Card Sort Task for Self-Harm (CaTS) for suicide attempts
Amy Brausch, Bowling Green, USA

5:00 The Amager project: Long time follow-up
August Gabriel Wang, Torshavn, Faroe Islands

5:15 ASSIP vs. crisis counselling: Findings of a randomized clinical trial and outcome predictor analysis
Erkki Isometsä, Helsinki, Finland

5:30 Development of reasons for living and dying with suicide attempters: A 2-Year follow-up study
Anja Gysin-Maillart, Bern, Switzerland

5:45 Discussion

Ef ectiveness of digital treatment for individuals at-risk of suicide – meta-analyses and randomised trials

Chair: Wouter van Ballegooijen

4:30 Ef ectiveness of digital treatment for individuals at-risk of suicide – meta-analyses and randomised trials
Wouter van Ballegooijen, Amsterdam, Netherlands

4:45 Ef ectiveness of an internet-based self-help therapy program for suicidal ideation: a randomized controlled trial
Charlotte Mühlmann, Copenhagen, Denmark

5:00 Ef ectiveness of digital interventions to reduce suicidal ideation: A meta-analysis of individual participant data
Birgit Wagner, Berlin, Germany

5:15 Ef ectiveness of digital interventions to reduce suicidal ideation: A meta-analysis of individual participant data
Rebekka Büscher, Freiburg, Germany

5:30 A meta-analysis of face-to-face and online psychotherapy for suicide risk and suicidal ideation
Wouter van Ballegooijen, Amsterdam, Netherlands

5:45 Discussion
Suicide prevention in men: Understanding the help-seeking behavior and designing tailored preventive measures

Chair: Heidi Glaesmer

4:30  Suicide prevention in men: Understanding the help-seeking behavior and designing tailored preventive measures
    Heide Glaesmer, Leipzig, Germany

4:45  A psychological autopsy study after completed suicide by men: Help-seeking and barriers: A qualitative analysis
    Laura Hofmann, Berlin, Germany

5:00  "Men don’t talk", but with whom? An ego-centered network survey on gatekeepers in suicide prevention
    Anna Wagner, Bielefeld, Germany

5:15  Gender-specific aspects of suicide-related communication in a high risk sample of psychiatric inpatients
    Cora Spahn, Leipzig, Germany

5:30  Risk factors of suicidal ideation and behaviour in women and men
    Heide Glaesmer, Leipzig, Germany

5:45  Discussion

Prevention of railway suicides

Chairs: Brian Mishara and Jette Louise Larsen

4:30  Antecedents of Railway Suicide in the Netherlands: A Psychological Autopsy Reconstruction
    Elias Balt, Amsterdam, Netherlands

4:45  Why do young people die by railway suicides? A multi-method study
    Saskia Mérelle, Amsterdam, Netherlands

5:00  SAFE-TRACKS - Prevention of railway suicides in Denmark through signs encouraging help-seeking
    Jette Louise Larsen, Hellerup, Denmark

5:15  Mid-track fencing prevent suicides at railway stations - a pilot study
    Johan Fredin-Knutzén, Stockholm, Sweden

5:30  Preventing railway suicides through level crossing removal
    Angela Clapperton, Melbourne, Australia

5:45  Discussion
Domestic violence: a priority for suicide prevention
Chair: Duleeka Knipe

4:30  Domestic violence: a priority for suicide prevention
     Duleeka Knipe, Bristol, UK

4:45  Intimate partner violence and suicidal thoughts, suicide attempts and self-harm: general population survey in England
     Sally/Elizabeth McManus/Cook, London, UK

5:00  Domestic violence and suicidal behaviour in Sri Lanka
     Piumee Bandara, Sydney, Australia

5:15  Beyond homicide, bringing visibility to domestic abuse-related suicide
     Sarah Dangar, Saltash, UK

5:30  Suicide by mental health patients who have experienced domestic violence
     Pauline Turnbull, Manchester, UK

5:45  Discussion

Risks and preventive efforts for schoolchildren and students
Chairs: Holly Wilcox and Christine Takami Lageborn

4:30  Effectiveness of school-based preventive programs in suicidal thoughts and behaviors: a meta-analysis
     Mandy Gijzen, Eindhoven, Netherlands

4:45  The first postvention guidelines for primary and secondary schools in Slovenia
     Nuša Konec Jurcič, Koper, Slovenia

5:00  Adolescent's screen time increases the longitudinal risk of depression via altered coping behaviours
     Sebastian Hökby, Stockholm, Sweden

5:15  School-based suicide prevention approaches
     Holly Wilcox, Baltimore, USA

5:30  Risk of suicide and self-harm in university students entering different university programs: a national register-based cohort study in Sweden
     Christine Takami Lageborn, Stockholm, Sweden

5:45  Discussion
Some Things Change, 
Some Stay the Same: 
Lifespan Perspectives on 
Neurocognitive Correlates 
of Suicidal Behavior 

Chair: John Keilp

4:30 Some things change, some stay the same: Lifespan perspectives on neurocognitive correlates of suicidal behavior 
John Keilp, New York, USA

4:45 Changes in clinical and neurocognitive suicide risk factors across the adult lifespan 
Katalin Szanto, Pittsburgh, USA

5:00 Relationship of complex response times on neurocognitive tasks to suicidal behavior across the lifespan 
John Keilp, New York, USA

5:15 Implicit associations to suicide across the lifespan: Age effects across the adult lifespan 
Donna Ruch, Columbus, USA

5:30 Decision-making across the lifespan and its associations with demographics and suicidal behavior 
Marianne Gorlyn, New York, USA

5:45 Discussion

Prevention and society

Chair: Hannah Mueller-Pein

4:30 Prevention and society 
Hannah Mueller-Pein, Kassel, Germany

4:45 Suicide Prevention in Germany – Current Status and Outlook 
Barbara Schneider, Cologne, Germany

5:00 Development of competence in suicide prevention in institutions and society 
Sina Müller, Kassel, Germany

5:15 “Let’s talk about it”: Multi-method evaluation of an exhibition promoting social discourse on suicide 
Tim Arnold, Kassel, Germany

5:30 Working with the media – principles and experience 
Hannah Mueller-Pein, Kassel, Germany

5:45 Discussion
Bereavement by suicide and the journey onwards

Chairs: Selena O’Connell and Yossi Levi-Belz

4:30 Perceived experiences with mental health care of Dutch adolescents who died by suicide
Diana Van Bergen, Groningen, Netherlands

4:45 An alternative space: Peer-led support-groups in Denmark and Ireland and their influence on everyday life
Lisbeth Hybholt, Slagelse, Denmark

5:00 Effectiveness and acceptability of postvention liaison services for individuals bereaved by suicide
Laura Abbate, Liverpool, UK

5:15 How relatives look back at suicide risk after their close one’s death by suicide
Said Dadašev, Vilnius, Lithuania

5:30 Experiences of peer support groups for individuals bereaved by suicide in Ireland
Selena O’Connell, Cork, Ireland

5:45 Discussion
Friday
26 August
Plenary session:
Opportunities for intervention

Chairs: Gil Zalsman and Merike Sisask

08:30  Frameworks and resources to guide the development, implementation and evaluation of national suicide prevention strategies
      Ella Arensman, Cork, Ireland

09:00  National action plans for suicide prevention in Finland
      Timo Partonen, Helsinki, Finland

09:30  Suicide prevention through means restriction
      Flemming Konradsen, Copenhagen, Denmark

10:00  Coffee break

Plenary session:
Therapeutic support for people at risk

Chairs: Madelyn Gould and Anja Gysin-Maillart

08:30  Non-suicidal self-Injury in the context of suicide risk and prevention
      Jennifer Muehlenkamp, Wisconsin, USA

09:00  Dialectical Behaviour Therapy in the treatment of suicidal individuals - what have we learnt?
      Lars Mehlum, Oslo, Norway

09:30  From first hello to long-term follow up – what does excellent care for suicidal behaviour look like?
      Nav Kapur, Manchester, UK

10:00  Coffee break
**Plenary session: New venues of intervention**

Chairs: Brian Mishara and Bergljot Gjelsvik

10:30  National Suicide Helplines: opportunities and obstacles  
      Annette Erlangsen, Copenhagen, Denmark

11:00  Community Intervention for suicide  
      Lakshmi Vijayakumar, Chennai, India

11:30  Lunch + Poster session

**Plenary session: The way ahead**

Chairs: Diana Clarke and Matthew Spittal

10:30  Follow-up care and support after suicide attempt: what do we know from real-life data?  
      Ping Qin, Oslo, Norway

11:00  Assessment of suicide risk in mental health practice: shifting from prediction to therapeutic assessment, formulation and risk management  
      Keith Hawton, Oxford, UK

11:30  Lunch + Poster session
Clinical risk factors
Chairs: Frederik A. Walby and Ilya Baryshnikov

12:45  Depression and risk of future suicidal behavior in patients with deliberate self-harm.
       Petter Olsson, Gothenburg, Sweden

1:00   Suicidal prevention strategies to reduce attempt repetition risk: Results from a meta-analysis
       Alejandro de la Torre-Luque, Madrid, Spain

1:15   The Association between substance-induced psychosis and suicide attempt
       Solveig Munch, Copenhagen, Denmark

1:30   Stressful life events before suicide before suicide in mental health patients: a national study
       Fredrik A. Walby, Oslo, Norway

1:45   An ecological momentary assessment study on psychache in inpatients with depression: an interim analysis
       Ilya Baryshnikov, Helsinki, Finland

2:00   Discussion

Suicide in the Nordic countries. Data, prevention policy and practice
Chair: Britt Morthorst

12:45  Suicide in the Nordic countries. Data, prevention policy and practice
       Britt Morthorst, Hellerup, Denmark

1:00   Suicidal behavior trends in Denmark: prevention strategies implemented - Current state of practice and policy
       Britt Morthorst, Hellerup, Denmark

1:15   Suicide trends in Finland and national suicide prevention programme for 2020-2030
       Pia Solin, Helsinki, Finland

1:30   Coordinated Implementation of Suicide Prevention on National Level in Sweden - Challenges and Opportunities
       Jenny Telander, Solna, Sweden

1:45   Suicide prevention in Norway; national plans, implementation and practice
       Johan Siqveland, Oslo, Norway

2:00   Discussion
### System-based approaches and interventions

**Chairs:** Paul Pfeiffer and Remco de Winter

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Using technology to advance the understanding and prevention of self-harm and suicide in young people
Chair: Olivia Kirtley

12:45 Using technology to advance the understanding and prevention of self-harm and suicide in young people
Olivia Kirtley, Leuven, Belgium

1:00 Investigating the role of real-time social interaction in young adults’ suicidal thoughts and behaviours
Olivia Kirtley, Leuven, Belgium

1:15 Lifetime and current self-harm thoughts and behaviours and their relationship to parent and peer attachment
Julie Janssen, Leuven, Belgium

1:30 A pilot study examining a social media intervention with young people bereaved by suicide
Jo Robinson, Melbourne, Australia

1:45 Socially assistive robots to support in-situ emotion regulation in young people at risk of self-harm
Jess Williams, London, UK

2:00 Discussion

Vulnerable groups and suicidal behaviour
Chairs: Siobhan O’Neill and Aoibheann McLoughlin

12:45 The impact of bullying and early adversity on suicidal behaviour and psychopathology in students
Siobhan O’Neill, Londonderry, UK

1:00 A trauma informed approach to suicide prevention for people of refugee and asylum seeker background
Nicholas Procter, South Australia, Australia

1:15 The Role of the Humiliation Process in Completed Suicides in the Children of Ireland
Aoibheann McLoughlin, Dublin, Ireland

1:30 Psychosocial characteristics of Involuntary Celibates (Incels): A review of empirical research
Stefan Stijelja, Montréal, Canada

1:45 Workplace bullying and risk of suicide and suicide attempts: A register-based study of 98,330 participants
Paul Conway, Copenhagen, Denmark

2:00 Discussion
Neurobiology and genetics of suicidal behaviour: novel biomarkers and genetic variants
Chair: Marco Sarchiapone

12:45 Neurobiology and genetics of suicidal behaviour: novel biomarkers and genetic variants
Marco Sarchiapone, Campobasso, Italy

1:00 Neural-derived exosomal non-coding RNAs as potential biomarkers for suicidality and treatment response
Yogesh Dwivedi, Birmingham, USA

1:15 Analysis of rare disrupting genetic variants in trios
Marcus Sokolowski, Stockholm, Sweden

1:30 Do we have biomarkers of suicide risk in patients with depression
Pilar Sáiz, OVIEDO, Spain

1:45 Novel biomarkers (serum endocannabinoids and beta-endorphin) in adolescents with self-harm (NSSI and/or suicide attempts)
Hilario Blasco-Fontecilla, Majadahonda, Spain

2:00 Discussion

Care of people with lived experiences
Chairs: Jo Robinson and Galit Geulayov

12:45 People are not alone: Norwegian women’s experiences of help of ered after a suicide attempt
Birthe Loa Knizek, Trondheim, Norway

1:00 Exploring how parents negotiate parental identity after realizing their of spring was suicidal: an interview study
Anette Juel, Copenhagen, Denmark

1:15 Suicides in the Lithuanian capital city and rural regions: perspectives of people bereaved by suicide
Paulius Skruibis, Vilnius, Lithuania

1:30 Socio-economic inequalities in care provided for individuals who have self-harmed
Galit Geulayov, Oxford, UK

1:45 Revisiting evidence of primary prevention of suicide among adult populations: A systematic overview
Camila Siebert Altavini, São Paulo, Brazil

2:00 Discussion
**System approaches and at-risk populations**

**Chairs:** Ian Stanley and Peter Wyman

12:45 Attempted suicide in prison: meta-analysis of prevalence and risk factors  
Louis Favril, Ghent, Belgium

1:00 Non-response to questions about suicidality in the National Health and Resilience in Veterans Study  
Ian Stanley, Boston, USA

1:15 Characteristics and profile of prisoners who engage in self-harm: Findings from the SADA Project 2017-2019  
Niall McTernan, Cork, Ireland

1:30 Discussion

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**IASR Symposium: Meta-analyses and Systematic Reviews Project in Suicidology**

**Chairs:** Holly Wilcox and Gil Zalsman

2:30 Immune biomarkers in patients with suicidal behaviours: A meta-analysis  
S.P. Neupane, Oslo, Norway

2:45 Intimate partner violence (IPV) and suicide related outcomes in Black women living in the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom: A systematic review  
Lazarus Kimberly, Baltimore, USA

3:00 Ethno-racial discrimination and suicidal thoughts and behaviours: a systematic review  
Raffaella Calati, Milano, Italy

3:15 Systematic review on the effectiveness of stand-alone digital suicide prevention interventions  
Sara Sutori, Stockholm, Sweden

3:30 Discussion
Neurobiological and genetic predictors of suicidal behaviour

Chairs: Anthony Gifuni and Katarina Kouter

2:30 Genome-wide association study meta-analysis of suicide attempt in 43,871 cases identifies twelve genome-wide significant loci
Anna Docherty, Salt Lake City, USA

2:45 Possible biomarkers of suicidal behaviour: Zinc finger 714?
Katarina Kouter, Ljubljana, Slovenia

3:00 Multimodal task-based fMRI in adolescent suicidal behaviors: Neural alterations in response inhibition and social exclusion
Anthony Gifuni, Montreal, Canada

3:15 Suicidal behaviour and changes in expression of neuronal miRNA
Alja Videtič Paska, Ljubljana, Slovenia

3:30 Discussion

Next steps in digital suicide prevention: spotlight on reach and target populations

Chair: Lasse Bosse Sander

2:30 Next steps in digital suicide prevention: spotlight on reach and target populations
Lasse Bosse Sander, Freiburg, Germany

2:45 Evaluation of a suicide prevention e-learning program for police officers
Laura Hofmann, Berlin, Germany

3:00 Remote blended care in the treatment of suicidal ideation: the go-online digital intervention
Lasse Bosse Sander, Freiburg, Germany

3:15 Effectiveness of Silver, a serious game aimed at improving mental health in adolescents
Eva De Jaegere, Ghent, Belgium

3:30 Feasibility of smartphone-based safety-planning and self-monitoring for patients at-risk of suicide
Wouter van Ballegooijen, Amsterdam, Netherlands

3:45 Discussion

4:00 Break
Helplines
Chairs: Kirsten Pauwels and Charlotte Mühlmann

2:30 Evaluation of Lebanon’s national helpline for emotional support and suicide prevention: reduction of emotional distress
Mia M. Atoui, Beirut, Lebanon

2:45 How do helpline callers experience the calls and what is the effect on their suicidality?
Kirsten Pauwels, Brussels, Belgium

3:00 Meeting the needs of people who call Samaritans’ telephone helpline frequently: Research and Service Development
Jacqui Morrissey, Ewell, UK

3:15 Reducing the barriers towards a crisis helpline: a randomised controlled trial
Saskia Mérelle, Amsterdam, Netherlands

3:30 Advancing Suicide Prevention in Ireland: An Analysis of the ‘50808’ 24/7 Crisis Text Service
Fenella Ryan, Cork, Ireland

3:45 Discussion

4:00 Break

Risk factors during early life and in youth
Chairs: Massimiliano Orri and Anne Ranning

2:30 Suicidal ideation and behaviours prevalence children 12 years and under: systematic review and meta-analysis
Massimiliano Orri, Montreal, Canada

2:45 Suicide in adolescents exposed to the youth justice system: 22-year retrospective data linkage study
Rohan Borschmann, Melbourne, Australia

3:00 Perinatal risk factors for suicidal behavior: a Danish population-based register study
Massimiliano Orri, Montreal, Canada

3:15 A Latent class analysis of reasons for suicide; children and adolescents in Japan
Takahiro Arai, Tokyo-to, Japan

3:30 Transgenerational concordance in parent-child transmission of suicidal behaviour – a register-based cohort study of 4 419 642 individuals in Denmark
Anne Ranning, Copenhagen, Denmark

3:45 Discussion

4:00 Break
Assisted suicide in German-speaking countries

Chair: Barbara Schneider

2:30  Does age inform decision-making with regard to assisted suicide in Switzerland?
     Dolores Angela Castelli Dransart, Fribourg, Switzerland

2:45  Assisted suicide in German-speaking countries
     Barbara Schneider, Cologne, Germany

3:00  Assisted suicide in Germany: Recent developments and implications for suicide prevention
     Barbara Schneider, Cologne, Germany

3:15  Assisted suicide in Austria: Recent experiences with new legislation and implications for suicide prevention
     Thomas Niederkrotenthaler, Vienna, Austria

3:30  Assisted suicide in Switzerland: Legislation and slippery slope, implications for suicide prevention and society
     Raimund Klesse, Chur, Switzerland

3:45  Discussion

4:00  Break

Psychological and physical pain to better understand suicidal pathophysiology

Chair: Emilie Olie

2:30  Psychological and physical pain to better understand suicidal pathophysiology
     Emilie Olie, Montpellier, France

2:45  Interest of exploring the SNP A118G from OPRM1 in suicidal behavior
     Bénédicte Nobile, Montpellier, France

3:00  From depression to psychological pain: Longitudinal predictors of psychache and its relationship with suicide behavior
     Adrián Alacreu-Crespo, Teruel, Spain

3:15  Perception of pain in acutely suicidal patients
     Nathan Risch, Montpellier, France

3:30  Suicide capability as a brain imaging marker of risk and its association with pain response
     Sakina Rizvi, Toronto, Canada

3:45  Discussion

4:00  Break
The core components and best practice evidence for responding to suicide clusters and contagion
Chair: Nicole Hill

2:30  The core components and best practice evidence for responding to suicide clusters and contagion
Nicole Hill, Perth, Australia

2:45  Facilitation of access to real-time suicide data to improve responding to suicide clusters and contagion
Ruth Benson, Cork, Ireland

3:00  Review of surveillance systems for real-time suicide data and identification of suicide clusters and contagion
Ella Arensman, Cork, Ireland

3:15  Core components of cluster response frameworks and their implementation in communities impacted by suicide clusters
Nicole Hill, Perth, Australia

3:30  Working with communities that have experienced a suicide cluster: Practical tools and lessons learned
Nicole Hill, Perth, Australia

3:45  Discussion

4:00  Break

Psychometric assessment of suicidality
Chairs: Diana Clarke and Marnin Heisel

2:30  Exploring associations between different forms of loneliness, suicidal ideation and behaviour
Heather McClelland, Glasgow, UK

2:45  VAMOS-G: a validation study of a clinical differentiation model of suicidal behaviours
Remco de Winter, Leiden, Netherlands

3:00  Validation in French of a brief suicide screening tool for online use - SIDAS-Fr
Cécile Bardon, Montréal, Canada

3:15  Development and testing of a quality measure assessing outpatient suicide safety planning
Diana Clarke, Washington, USA

3:30  Assessing the psychometric properties of the geriatric suicide ideation scale among middle-aged and older men
Marnin Heisel, London, Canada

3:45  Discussion

4:00  Break
Impact of COVID pandemic on high risk groups, long term risk following infection and interventions

Chairs: Jane Pirkis and Barbara Schneider

4:30 Covid19 and subsequent suicidal ideation in the French population-based EPICOV cohort: a propensity score analysis
Camille Davisse-Paturet, Paris, France

4:45 The adaptation of a community-based suicide prevention intervention during COVID19: a mixed method study
Pooja Saini, Liverpool, UK

5:00 Risk of self-harm in vulnerable individuals with and without COVID-19 infection: a Danish, register-based study
Sandra Nilsson, Hellerup, Denmark

5:15 Have Suicide Rates increased Among Users of Mental Health and Substance Misuse Services under Covid-19?
Martin D. Myhre, Oslo, Norway

5:30 Impact of preventive measures during COVID-19 pandemic on loneliness and suicidal behaviour in older adults
Nuša Zadražec Šedivy, Koper, Slovenia

5:45 Discussion

Psychotherapeutic considerations in the treatment of chronically suicidal young people

Chair: Mark Goldblatt

4:30 Psychotherapeutic considerations in the treatment of chronically suicidal young people
Mark Goldblatt, Cambridge, USA

4:45 Case studies in the treatment of chronically suicidal young adults/patients
Mark Goldblatt, Cambridge, USA

5:00 Making sense of mental pain, suicide risk, and childhood traumatic experiences
Maurizio Pompili, Rome, Italy

5:15 Long-term psychotherapy with chronically suicidal young adults
Stephen Briggs, Exeter, UK

5:30 Attending to characterological indications and functions of chronic suicidality in treatment of young people
Elsa Ronningstam, Belmont Massachusetts, USA

5:45 Discussion
### Social media and media-based interventions

**Chairs:** Cathy Brennan and Karima Susi

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### Suicide research investments: What do we know? Where do we want to be?

**Chair:** Jane Pearson

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<td>International research portfolio analyses in cancer and Alzheimer’s disease: Potential models for suicide research</td>
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Media reporting and ways of reaching out  
Chairs: Gregory Armstrong and Michael Westerlund

4:30 Danish newspapers’ coverage of suicide and adherence to WHO resource for media professionals in 2018  
Trine Banke d’Andrade, Odense C, Denmark

4:45 Effects from testimonials of suicidality in YouTube clips. A systematic mixed method study.  
Hannah Mueller-Pein, Kassel, Germany

5:00 Suicide-related internet search queries in India following celebrity suicide: An interrupted time series analysis  
Gregory Armstrong, Melbourne, Australia

5:15 Boys Do Cry: Effects of a music video on help-seeking intentions and behaviours of Australian men  
Angela Nicholas, Melbourne, Australia

5:30 Swedish newspapers’ reporting on suicide 1995–2020: A quantitative content analysis of ten daily newspapers  
Michael Westerlund, Stockholm, Sweden

5:45 Discussion

Cultural aspects of suicide prevention  
Chairs: Danuté Gailiené and Laura Frey

4:30 Gender self-confidence as protective factor for suicide risk: analysis of the sample of Lithuanian men  
Dovile Grigiene, Vilnius, Lithuania

4:45 The wish for a self-chosen death in old age: a longitudinal perspective  
Els van Wijngaarden, Nijmegen, Netherlands

5:00 Evaluation of a Counselling Project as Part of an Exhibition on Suicide and Suicide Prevention  
Anne-Sophia Cholibois, Kassel, Germany

5:15 Expressed emotion & suicide: How does family environment impact suicide-related disclosure?  
Laura Frey, Louisville, USA

5:30 Suicide exposure and social media: Qualitative investigations following a suicide  
Jo Bell, Hull, UK

5:45 Discussion
Resolving contemporary ethical challenges in suicide prevention
Chair: Brian Mishara

4:30 Resolving contemporary ethical challenges in suicide prevention
Brian Mishara, Montréal, Canada

4:45 Canada Protocol: a Tool to Increase AI and Data Ethics Awareness in Suicide Prevention
Carl-Maria MÖRCH, Bruxelles, Belgium

5:00 Involuntary Incarceration to Medically Assisted Suicide: Navigating Controversies Concerning Mental Illness, Suicide and Autonomous Judgement
Brian Mishara, Montréal, Canada

5:15 Ensuring ethical and responsible use of new technologies in suicide prevention: Guidelines for ethical practice
Anh Tu Tran, Montreal, Canada

5:30 Ethical issues and practical barriers in internet-based suicide prevention research
Charlotte Mühlmann, Copenhagen, Denmark

5:45 Discussion

Physical disorders, pain and neurological links to suicide
Chairs: Seonaid Cleare and Teodor Postolache

4:30 Health care contacts prior to suicide in persons with physical pain: a medical record review
Emilia Olsson, Gothenburg, Sweden

4:45 Exploring the utility of psychological factors and pain sensitivity in the prediction of suicidal ideation
Seonaid Cleare, Glasgow, UK

5:00 Health care contacts in older adults (65+) prior to suicide: a medical journal review
Sophie Lijedahl, Göteborg, Sweden

5:15 Association between hospital-diagnosed sleep disorders and suicide: A nationwide cohort study
Nikolaj Kjaer Hoeier, Hellerup, Denmark

5:30 Reduced levels of neuroprotective kynurenines; linking history of trauma with suicidal behavior and risk factors
Teodor Postolache, Baltimore, MD, USA

5:45 Discussion
Conceptualising and outlining care for people with self-harm

Chairs: Eve Griffin and Anvar Sadath

4:30  A systematic review of co-occurring self-harm and violence: Is dual harm a unique behavioural construct?
Matina Shafti, Manchester, UK

4:45  Suicide risk assessment training: significant effect of simulation with actors for novice practitioners
Sabine Schmidt-Johansson, Ballerup, Denmark

5:00  Incidence rates of suicide attempts and self-harm in Europe: a scoping review
Sarah Jakobsen, Odense, Denmark

5:15  Impact of a national programme to standardise care for hospital-presenting self-harm: An interrupted time-series analysis
Eve Griffin, Cork, Ireland

5:30  Comorbidities and psychosocial wellbeing among people with frequent self-harm repetition: A mixed methods study
Anvar Sadath, Cork, Ireland

5:45  Discussion
Saturday 27 August - Plenary session

Plenary session: National suicide prevention

Chairs: Charlotte Mühlmann and Karl Andriessen

09:30  Addressing suicide risk after suicide loss: how near are we to understanding mechanisms?
      Alexandra Pitman, London, UK

10:00  Beyond state of the art of digital suicide prevention in research and routine care
      Heleen Riper, Amsterdam, the Netherlands

10:30  Opportunities and challenges of an online text-based counselling service for youth and young adults
      Paul Yip, Hong Kong, Hong Kong

11:00  Closing session

11:30  Lunch
Thursday 25 August - Poster sessions

P1. Use of healthcare prior to suicide in a region with low suicide rates and universal healthcare
Andrea Gabilondo, San Sebastian, Spain

P2. Is the prevention paradox useful in suicide prevention theory and strategies?
Mogens Christensen, Copenhagen, Denmark

P4. Improve coding practices for patients in suicidal crisis
Molly McCarthy, Liverpool, UK

P6. Encountering suicide in primary healthcare rehabilitation: the experiences of physiotherapists
Åse Lundin, Göteborg, Sweden

P8. Children and young people presenting in Emergency Departments in North West England in suicidal crisis
Emma Ashworth, Liverpool, UK

P9. Clinical characteristics of military veterans with schizophrenia with or without suicidality
Leo Sher, New York, USA

P11. Free online course to teach journalists responsible suicide reporting
Aneri Pattani, Baltimore, USA

P12. Psychotherapy for suicidal young people during the pandemic
Stephen Briggs, Exeter, UK

P13. The effectiveness of online psychotherapy with suicidal and self-harming young people during the Covid-19 pandemic
Mark Goldblatt, Cambridge, USA

P16. Trends in suicide attempts and chosen methods before and during the COVID-19 pandemic in Denmark
Agnieszka Koniczna, Odense C, Denmark

P17. Internet-based training on suicide prevention for specialists of addiction care
Barbara Schneider, Dresden, Germany

P18. Suicidality in patients with substance use disorders - training needs of professionals
Barbara Schneider, Dresden, Germany

P19. Promoting help-seeking in adolescents: First results of the NeSuD awareness program
Luna Grosselli, Dresden, Germany
P22. Newspaper coverage of nurse suicide in the United Kingdom: A content analysis study
Samantha Groves, Oxford, UK

P23. Suicidal ideation, exposure to suicidal behaviour and attitudes towards suicide among Lithuanian active duty soldiers
Egle Mazulyte-Rasytine, Vilnius, Lithuania

P24. Structural implementation of suicide prevention in the workplace: first steps in Flanders (Belgium)
Lies Vandenbussche, Gent, Belgium

P26. Applying machine learning on health record data from general practitioners to predict suicidality
Derek De Beurs, Utrecht, Netherlands

P27. COVID-19 and Psychological Distress—Changes in Internet Searches for Mental Health Issues
Stefan Sijelja, Montréal, Canada

P28. How best to provide help to bereaved adolescents, with a specific focus on adolescents bereaved...
Karl Andriessen, Melbourne, Australia

P29. The reactions of adolescents, parents and clinicians to participating in qualitative research interviews regarding adolescents...
Karl Andriessen, Melbourne, Australia

P30. Promoting guideline adherence and quality of care: the Suicide Prevention Toolkit for mental healthcare professionals
Lizanne Schweren, Amsterdam, Netherlands

Yusuke Tsuyama, Sapporo, Japan

P32. Ethical issues to consider in designing suicide prevention studies: An expert consensus study
Karl Andriessen, Melbourne, Australia

P33. Preventing suicidal behavior or non-suicidal self-injury with mobile applications - a systematic evaluation of apps
Lasse Bosse Sander, Freiburg, Germany

P34. Learning about medical assistance in dying: Impact on suicide prevention workers’ attitudes
Kim St-Amant, Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, Canada

P35. Peer support for mental health emergency response workers: “Helping the people who help the people”
Sarah Gaer, Conifer, USA

Brooklyn Ward, Ottawa, Canada

P37. Investigating self-harm-related mental imagery in young people: a mixed-methods approach
Karima Susi, Leicester, UK

P38. Using Ecological Momentary Assessment in routine outpatient psychotherapy – a feasibility study
Emmy Wichelhaus, Essen, Germany

P39. Implementing suicide-informed peer supports in the international construction industry: core findings and best practices
Eduardo Vega, Conifer, USA

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Anita Mlodozeniec, HAMAR, Norway

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Louise La Sala, Parkville, Australia

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P53. Treatment ofers in the suicide prevention clinic for children and adolescents the capital region Denmark
Britt Morthorst, Hellerup, Denmark

P54. Online with suicidal thoughts: Exploring a peer-to-peer mediated social media group
Jacob Laugе Thomassen, Copenhagen, Denmark

P55. An investigation of suicidal behaviours and self-harm in adults with ADHD in Ireland
Christina Seery, Naas, Ireland

P56. Ef ectiveness of distance based suicide interventions, a multi-level meta-analysis and
systematic review.
Jim Schmeckenbecher, Vienna, Austria

P57. Investing in life and prosperity: Commitment to indigenous youth mental wellness
within Northern Canadian communities
Zaida Rahaman, St. Catherines, Canada

P58. A feasibility study to test standardised assessment of suicidal ideation and behaviour
in outpatient adolescents
Sören Friedrich, Bochum, Germany

P59. “Postvention is suicide prevention” – what students can learn from suicide loss
survivors.
Maaileen Stensmark, Karlskrona, Sweden

P61. The association between hypnotics and suicide: a nationwide cohort study
Nikolaj Kjaer Hoeier, Hellerup, Denmark

P62. The association between melatonin and suicide: a nationwide cohort study
Nikolaj Kjaer Hoeier, Hellerup, Denmark

P64. Irish ED presentations for suicidal and self-harm ideation among females below 17 years of age
Katerina Kavalidou, Dublin, Ireland

P66. A qualitative study exploring the experiences of carers of service users with complex
mental-health needs
Hana Roks, Liverpool, UK

P67. Cultural issues contributing to suicides in Mzimba district of Malawi’
Richard Chilinda, Lilongwe, Malawi

P68. Making sense of suicide-risk in adolescents during the pandemic
Maurizio Pompili, Rome, Italy

P69. Suicide in Muslims around the world: a scoping review
Weam Seif en, Toronto, Canada

P71. Digital self-harm – social media and its impact on non-suicidal self-injury and suicidal behavior
Malene Elberg Jensen, Hilleroed, Denmark

P72. Suicidal thoughts and behaviour in a nationwide cross-sectional study of veterinarians
in Norway (NORVET study)
Helene Seljesnes Dalum, Oslo, Norway

P73. Educational inequalities in suicide in Slovenia
Matej Vinko, Ljubljana, Slovenia

P74. Distress and suicidal behaviour in people with a developmental disability – Untangling
a complex issue
Cécile Bardon, Montréal, Canada

P75. PIT study: the Protocol Imaginary execuTion of self-injury
Nienke Kool, the Hague, Netherlands

P76. The voice of trauma: an autoethnography of a suicidology researcher
bereaved by suicide
Austėja Agnietė Cepulienė, Vilnius, Lithuania

P77. Healthcare visits and use of psychoactive medication before and after self-harm in
Swedish older adults
Mattias Jonson, Mönlycke, Sweden

P78. How implementation of recommendations from reviews of mental health patient
suicides, can reduce future suicides
Colette Ramsey, Londonderry, UK

P79. Developing a national curriculum in suicide prevention for healthcare students in
higher education in Ireland
Cliodhna O’Brien, Cork, Ireland

P81. Comorbidity clusters in a population-ascertained sample of suicide deaths
Amanda Bakian, Salt Lake City, USA

P82. Psychiatric disorders among adults who receive hospital treatment for deliberate self-harm: A national register study
Anne Seljesnes Bøe, Oslo, Norway
P83. Towards implementation of a standardized psychological autopsy in the Netherlands: exploring stakeholder perceptions and needs
Elias Balt, Amsterdam, Netherlands

P84. MALATAVIE Prévention, a Geneva-based device for adolescents and young adults at risk of suicide
Anne Edan, Geneva, Switzerland

P85. Proportion of suicides attributable to bereavement by the suicide of a first-degree relative or partner
Alexandra Pitman, London, UK

P87. The experience of adults bereaved by the suicide of an older relative
Gabrielle Michaud Dumont, Trois-Rivières, Canada

P89. Assessing the usage patterns of RESO, a App for suicide prevention - Use of metadata
Cécile Bardon, Montréal, Canada

P90. Reach Out, Check In, Save a Life: Youth suicide prevention during the pandemic and beyond
Sandra Mcnally, Tempe, USA

P91. Hospitalizations for suicide attempt before and after COVID-19: Was There a Change?
Beatriz Couto, Guimarães, Portugal

P92. Health-related quality of life in patients after suicide attempt with violent methods compared to self-poisonings
Per Sverre Persett, Oslo, Norway

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P96. Papageno effect - The importance of journalists in suicide prevention
José Manuel Borges, Funchal, Portugal

P97. Intimate partner violence, suicide and self-harm in Sri Lanka
Piumee Bandara, Sydney, Australia

P98. Suicide and suicide related behaviour accidents in cancer inpatients
Kenji Narita, Sapporo, Japan

P99. Evaluation of a multimodal school-based depression and suicide prevention program among Dutch adolescents: cluster RCT
Mandy Gijzen, Eindhoven, Netherlands

P101. Psychosocial review of a cohort of completed adolescent suicides
Stephen Briggs, Exeter, UK

P102. Epigenetic modification, histone 3 lysine 14 acetylation in Slovenian male suicide victims
Iris Šalamon, Ljubljana, Slovenia

P103. Mental healthcare utilization before and after deliberate self-harm: Comparison of native Norwegians and immigrant young-adults
Ping Qin, Oslo, Norway

P104. Increase in suicide rates in young adults in the Netherlands
Renske Gilissen, Amsterdam, Netherlands

P105. Bereavement by suicide is different - When the dual-process is disrupted
Elene Fleischer, Odense, Denmark

P106. Preventing intentional paracetamol overdose in countries with increasing rates and existing sales legislation
Caroline Daly, Cork, Ireland

P108. Application of an accident approach to the study of suicidal episodes through repeated in-depth interviews
Anna Maria Nilsson, Askim, Sweden

P109. The meaning of mental imagery in acute suicidal episodes: A qualitative exploration of lived experiences
Anna Maria Nilsson, Askim, Sweden

P110. Suicidal behaviour among adolescents with Autism Spectrum Disorder
Marco Sarchiapone, Campobasso, Italy

P111. People exposed to suicide attempt: frequency, impact and the support received.
Trine Madsen, Copenhagen, Denmark

P112. The forever decision: insight in the suicidal process
Karlijn Heesen, Amsterdam, Netherlands

P113. An NGO’s Role in suicide prevention and mental health promotion - Perspectives from Finland
Frans Horneman, Helsinki, Finland

P114. Suicidal ideation among Faroese youngsters
August Gabriel Wang, Torshavn, Faroe Islands

P115. Are ideation-to-action theories (IPTS, IMV) suitable for understanding suicidality in high suicide rate country, Lithuania?
Said Dadašev, Vilnius, Lithuania

P116. Lifelong death wishes in older adults without severe illness
Elke Elzinga, Amsterdam, Netherlands

P117. Development and piloting of a brief online gatekeeper course in Spanish for non-health professionals
Andrea Gabilondo, San Sebastian, Spain

P118. Covid-19 pandemics influence on patients’ life
August Gabriel Wang, Torshavn, Faroe Islands

P120. A technology-facilitated version of the ED-SAFE intervention: Development and initial outcomes of the ReachCare applications
Celine Larkin, Worcester, Massachusetts, USA

P121. Prof ies of people expressing suicidal thoughts online: A mixed-method approach
Stefan Sijelja, Montréal, Canada

P122. The #BlueWhaleChallenge and presence of suicidal ideations on Twitter – the pilot polish study
Przemysław Waszak, Gdańsk, Poland

P123. Cannabis use and suicidal behaviors among school students in a representative sample in Puerto Rico
Juan Reyes, San Juan, Puerto Rico

P124. Association between Maternal smoking patterns during pregnancy and childhood with offspring suicidal ideation and attempt
Massimiliano Orri, Montreal, Canada

P125. Qualitative analysis of risk and protective factors for suicidal behaviour in the transgender community
Anne Kirby, Salt Lake City, USA

P126. Suicide and the COVID-19 pandemic: Understanding Canadian stories
Juveria Zaheer, Toronto, Canada
P128. Self-harming behavior: Current concepts and characteristics
Sergey Igumnov, Minsk, Belarus

P129. Traumatic brain injury and risk of subsequent attempted suicide and violent crime
Katrine Mohr Ineson, Hellerup, Denmark

P130. Challenges of measuring attitudes towards suicide: factor structure of ATTS in different samples
Egle Mazulyte-Rasytine, Vilnius, Lithuania

P131. Setting up a user panel of people with lived experiences and a suicide prevention website
Charlotte Mühlmann, Copenhagen, Denmark

P133. EMPOWER project: The European platform to Promote Wellbeing and Health in the workplace
Beatriz Olaya, Sant Boi de Llobregat, Spain

P134. Understanding the relationship between suicidality, digital technology use, and loneliness in adolescents
Vanja Gomboc, Koper, Slovenia

P135. Types of online media articles about suicide, their characteristics and readers' comments
Vanja Gomboc, Koper, Slovenia

P136. Competences and attitudes toward suicide prevention among scout leaders
Vita Poštuvan, Koper, Slovenia

P137. Negative effects of psychotherapy among patients with suicidal ideation
Charlotte Mühlmann, Copenhagen, Denmark

P138. The first impressions of the usefulness of postvention guidelines for schools in Slovenia
Vita Poštuvan, Koper, Slovenia

P139. Youth suicide assessment in the paediatric hospital settings - Epidemiological and clinical observations
Vita Poštuvan, Koper, Slovenia

P140. Characteristics of survivors of suicide seeking counselling from an NGO in Denmark: a national database
Elene Fleischer, Odense, Denmark

P141. Economic costs of hospital care of self-harm: A national register-based cohort study
Susanne Dyvesther, Copenhagen, Denmark

P142. Clinical guidelines for assessment and management of self-harm and suicidal behaviour - a systematic review
Johan Siqveland, Oslo, Norway

P143. The role of female labour participation in the association between Human Development and suicide rates
Elisa Vigna, Solna, Sweden

P144. Evaluation of a bereavement by suicide support service
Stephen Briggs, Exeter, UK

P145. Patients' experiences with Attempted Suicide Short Intervention Program (ASSIP)
Rikke Sandergaard, Sønderborg, Denmark

P146. Evaluation of a community based postvention support service in the UK
Jo Bell, Hull, UK

P147. Mindbot: Collaborative robot to preserve and promote workers' mental well-being
Carla Dei, Bosisio Parini, Italy

Charlotte Mühlmann, Copenhagen, Denmark

P150. Association between traditional attitudes toward gender roles and suicide risk in different states of employment
Dovile Grigiene, Vilnius, Lithuania

P152. OUR Generation: enhancing resilience to overcome effects of trauma and adversity and to build peace
Colette Ramsey, Londonderry, UK

P153. Our Generation - Developing an app to engender peacebuilding and resilient mindsets in young people.
Colette Ramsey, Londonderry, UK
P154. The role of gender in mental health outcomes and suicidal ideation in pandemic
Nina Krohne, Koper, Slovenia

P155. The Questionnaire for Suicidal Ideation (QSI): Psychometric properties of a brief tool measuring suicidal ideation
Mary Joyce, Cork, Ireland

P156. When words hurt more than sticks and stones: abuse and mental health in women
Nina Krohne, Koper, Slovenia

P157. The political involvement of suicide prevention in Japan
Yasuyuki Shimizu, Tokyo, Japan

P158. Attitudes to suicide, help seeking and mental health policy priorities in Northern Ireland
Siobhan O’Neill, Londonderry, UK

P159. Impact of students’ (attempted) suicide on schools: what lessons can we learn for postvention?
Elke Elzinga, Amsterdam, Netherlands

P160. Time spent on social media: a risk factor for self-harm in adolescence?
A nationwide study
Anita Johanna Tørmoen, Oslo, Norway

P161. Association between vaping and suicidal behaviour among adolescent students in Puerto Rico
Linnette Rodriguez-Figueroa, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico

P162. Reliable lethality assessments of adolescent suicide attempts: Re-introducing the risk rescue rating scale
Tormod Stangeland, Oslo, Norway

P163. Obsessive-compulsive disorder and suicide: the influence of decision-making
Maria Beatriz Couto, Guimarães, Portugal

P164. The holiness after suicide: The importance of sharing experiences of suicide loss survivors
Anna Bjarnadottir, Potomac, USA

P165. Relationship between masculinity norms and fearlessness about death, suicidal thoughts and behaviour

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Nina Krohne, Koper, Slovenia

P167. Machine learning to discover qualitative conversation characteristics of counsellors in suicide prevention helpline
Salim Salmi, Amsterdam, Netherlands

P168. Assessing associations between narcissistic personality and suicide ideation among middle-aged and older men
Marnin Heisel, London, Canada

P169. Investigating Associations between loneliness and suicide ideation in community-residing older adults
Marnin Heisel, London, Canadale

P170. Risk of suicide among callers to the Danish suicide prevention helpline
Agnieszka Storgaard Nielsen, Livslinien, Denmark

P171. Cellular-adhesion biomarkers are associated with combat exposure and aggression but not suicidal behavior in US Veterans
Poyu Yen, Baltimore, USA

P172. Adolescents’ and young adults’ attitude toward domestic violence and suicidal behaviours
Christina Hoven, New York, USA

P173. Predicting fatal suicide and non-fatal suicide attempts within one month following discharge from psychiatric hospitalization
Sara Nielsen, Copenhagen, Denmark

P174. A study on the development of an individual cognitive-behavioral program for suicide attempters
Soojung Lee, Wanju, South Korea

P175. Moderation of marital and occupational status on the effect of personality trait on 1-year suicidality of middle age adults
Jong-Ik Park, Chuncheon, South Korea

P176. How depressive and manic symptoms interact in suicidal bipolar patients? A symptomatic network analysis
Adrián Alacreu-Crespo, Teruel, Spain
P179. The role of spirituality during suicide bereavement
Austėja Agienė Ėlepulienė, Vilnius, Lithuania

P182. Children and young people presenting in emergency departments in England in suicidal crisis: a case series study
Emma Ashworth, Liverpool, UK

P184. Experience sampling methods with LGBTQ+ young people at-risk of self-harm: Feasibility, acceptability, and thinking forward
Jess Williams, London, UK

P185. Mortality among psychiatric patients in northeast Italy: a 10-year cohort study
Francesco Amaddeo, Verona, Italy

P186. Monitoring suicidal behavior in youth mental healthcare: A Delphi study
Milou Looijmans, Amsterdam, Netherlands

P187. Associations of suicide-related media reporting characteristics with help-seeking and suicide in Oregon and Washington
Stefanie Kirchner, Vienna, Austria

P188. Psychopathological differences in suicide ideators, low lethal suicide attempters and high lethal suicide attempters
Sjøv Brokke, Kristiansand, Norway

P189. Childhood trauma and suicide attempt: the mediating role of reflective functioning
Jorge Andro Jover, Madrid, Spain

P191. Tracking suicidal ideation in real-time: Preliminary findings from an ecological momentary assessment (EMA) study
Liia Kivelä, Leiden, Netherlands

P192. A needs assessment on suicide prevention in schools and universities in Baden-Württemberg, Germany.
Christoph Nitz, Furtwangen, Germany

P195. Helping university students who self-harm: can digital technology of er an acceptable and effective option?
Bethany Cliff, Bath, UK

P196. Changes in the characteristics of suicide attempts during COVID-19 pandemic
Jorge Andro Jover, Madrid, Spain

P197. Inflammatory pathways of self-injurious behaviour in impulsive disorders
Alejandro De La Torre-Luque, Madrid, Spain

P198. Restorative just culture: building a psychologically safe workplace to reduce suicide among healthcare workers
Sue Murray, Sydney, Australia

P199. "On Nomadic Shores Inward": Harry Martinson's journey to late-life suicide
David Titelman, Stockholm, Sweden

P202. Evaluating the Self-harm Assessment and Management for General Hospitals (SAMAGH) Training Programme: findings from a focus group study
M. Isabela Troya, Cork, Ireland

P203. Academic performance is associated with suicide ideation among college students: evidence from a Brazilian nationwide survey
Camila Siebert Altavini, São Paulo, Brazil

P204. Suicide bereavement in Turkey: A qualitative analysis
Ayse Nur Karkin, Istanbul, Turkey

P205. Stories of death in the Philippine thematic apperception test, behaviors and depression among Filipino scholars
Mary Ann Maria Valderrama, Quezon City, Philippines

P208. Pilot study of Psycho-social intervention after suicide attempt
Soiung Lee, Wanjui, South Korea

P209. Informing and Sustaining Participants with Lived Experience in the Suicide Prevention Workforce
Mandy Gibson, Griffith, Australia

Anthony D. LaMontagne, Deakin, Australia

P212. Community Outpatient Psychotherapy Engagement Service for Self-harm (COPESS): a feasibility trial
Pooja Saini, Liverpool, UK

P213. An evaluation of acceptability and fidelity of the James’ Place Model
Pooja Saini, Liverpool, UK
P214. ‘Informal families like ours seemed unaccounted for’: a case study
Pooja Saini, Liverpool, UK

P215. The impact of the UK government’s ‘social distancing’ restrictions and guidance on suicide and self-harm
Pooja Saini, Liverpool, UK

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Pooja Saini, Liverpool, UK

P217. The provision of care for people with complex needs who are at risk of suicide
Pooja Saini, Liverpool, UK

P218. A Closer look at patterns and characteristics of suicide in Lebanon: a first nationwide report of cases from 2008 to 2018
Mia Atoui, Beirut, Lebanon

P219. Analysis of data on suicidal behaviour in Poland in 2018-2021 as an important element of prevention (based on data from the National Police Information System)
Daria Biechowska/ Agnieszka Gmitrowicz, Warsaw, Poland

P220. Machine learning to predict deliberate self-harm in patient registry data: a validation study
Ping Qin, Oslo, Norway
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