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Welcome to the 17th annual meeting of the Society for Prevention Research.

Deborah Capaldi and the Conference Program Planning Committee have worked hard to create an outstanding program. On behalf of the membership and the Board I thank them for their commitment to making this a stimulating and provocative conference. If you want to convey your appreciation to Deborah and the members of the program committee, they are wearing the white ribbons on their name tags. In addition, their names are listed on page 14.

Every year, the SPR conference devotes special attention to emergent and critical issues for the field of prevention science. This year's theme *Power of Relationships: Implications for Prevention Science* recognizes the important influence of key social relationships on behaviors and prevention processes and outcomes and the important influence of relationships relevant to the development, implementation, and dissemination of prevention programs. The plenary

Intimate Partner Violence addresses the call for new evidence-based approaches to preventing intimate partner violence. The SPR Mapping Advances in Prevention Science (MAPS) II Task Force on Type 2 Translation Research offers the plenary *Mapping New Frontiers in Translation Science: How We Get to a Society That Puts Prevention Science Successes into Practice*. The third plenary *Sexual Health & Risk Reduction: Theory to Practice* addresses normative development, risk reduction and dissemination.

During the Presidential Plenary *The Institute of Medicine Report, Preventing Mental, Emotional, and Behavioral Disorders Among Young People: Progress and Possibilities* (March 2009), you will have an opportunity to hear from members of the IOM committee, and implications of this report for policy and practice will be addressed by Kathy Stack, OMB and David Shern, Mental Health America. A roundtable discussion follows the plenary.

There are several special sessions in addition to the plenaries that I'd like to highlight which have been developed by SPR committees and task forces during the past year. Two sessions advance the mission of the MAPS I Task Force which focuses on research integrating biological and psychosocial perspectives on the development and prevention of behavioral problems: the preconference workshop (Tuesday), *How to Add Genetics to Your Studies* and the invited symposium (Wednesday) *Neural and Behavioral Mechanisms of Inhibitory Control: Implications for Drug Abuse Prevention*. The Knowledge Task Force which focuses on training has its preconference workshop (Tuesday), *The State of the Field: Prevention Science Training*. The SPR Cup (Thursday) will be held again this year, the ECPN Steering Committee has developed a fine set of offerings (page 28) and this year it is introducing the ECPN Student Poster Contest, and the National Prevention Network (NPN) has three sessions. Two other invited symposia focusing on emerging topics are *Global Tobacco Control* (page 39) and *Addressing Substance Abuse and Mental Health Needs in Military Personnel and their Families: An Opportunity for Prevention* (page 32). We are pleased that the NIDA International Poster Presentation (Tuesday) is in its second year at SPR.

My term of office will conclude in June. As one of the founders of SPR, I am extremely honored to have served as President. There are so many people I wish to thank for their efforts over the past year. The Board members and the chairs and members of our committees volunteer their time in many conference calls, meetings, and writing and rewriting documents. And, as so many prior Presidents have done in the past, I want to especially thank Jennifer Lewis, the Executive Director of SPR. I will miss our what at times seemed daily calls and her patience with me. We all owe her a great deal for keeping us on track and for moving the efforts of SPR forward. I also want to thank Linda Collins our incoming president. Please introduce yourself to Linda during the conference and offer her your support.

The SPR Annual Meeting is the nexus of our work as a Society and a spring board for the work of the coming year. As the soon to be past-president I look forward to contributing to another two years of progress in moving our science to the next level and augmenting the influence of SPR and its membership with our collaborative organizations.

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Welcome to our old stamping ground – Washington D.C.

It is an honor to chair the 17th annual meeting of the Society for Prevention Research, involving such a dedicated and talented group of researchers. This year's theme is *Power of Relationships: Implications for Prevention Science*. Although social scientists have long focused on relationship issues, particularly parent-child, more recent work is leading us to recognize how powerful many kinds of close relationships are in affecting our behavior and health across the lifespan including examining the effects of relationship issues on physiological response systems. Also, relationship building is a key aspect of successful community preventive interventions. As many researchers know to their cost, relationship breakdowns with key community players can spell the end of promising interventions, and building such relationships is practically a science in itself.

The conference committee is particularly proud of the exciting set of plenary sessions and invited symposia speaking to the theme. The opening plenary on *Intimate Partner Violence* highlights findings in recent years that call for a major re-evaluation of directions in preventing such family violence, along with promising new prevention directions. The second plenary: *Mapping New Frontiers in Translation Science: How We Get to a Society That Puts Prevention Science Successes into Practice* – the title speaks for itself! The third *Sexual Health & Risk Reduction: Theory to Practice* addresses the current public health challenges in prevention of STIs and HIV/AIDS. In addition, there are four invited symposia which address prevention with military populations; relationships, stress and health across the lifespan; neural and behavioral mechanisms; and global tobacco prevention.

The review process for conference submissions involves many volunteer members who review abstracts and participate on theme committees that coordinate the reviews. Many thanks to Michael Schoeny for organizing and coordinating this great participatory effort. If you did not volunteer this year – consider it next year!

The conference committee was creative and energetic and put in considerable time and thought especially to the invited sessions. Members included Linda Collins, Mark Eddy, Diana Fishbein, Deborah Gorman-Smith, Jennifer Langhinrichsen-Rohling, John Lochman, Naomi Marmorstein, Hanno Petras, Ron Prinz, Eve Reider, Luanne Rohrbach, Michael Schoeny, David Wyrick, and Zili Sloboda. Thanks also to Mark Eddy for organizing the 4th annual SPR cup and to the ECPN Steering Committee for organizing the 1st ECPN Student Poster Contest.

Special thanks go to Jennifer Lewis, the Executive Director of SPR who steered us all gently through the conference development process, and keeps the SPR show on the road. Also thanks go to Zili Sloboda, for her friendly and supportive guidance.

So, dive into the program, meet up with old and new friends – and don't forget that next year the SPR meeting will be in Denver, chaired by Jenae Neiderhiser. The title for the 2010 meeting will be: *Cells to Society: Prevention at all Levels*.

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The original idea of forming an organization that would bring together the diverse prevention research community was incubated during the late 1980's and early 1990's in a series of discussions among National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) administrative staff. An agreement on forming a new professional organization was reached at a 1991 meeting of NIDA prevention research center directors and NIDA staff in Pittsburg. Led by NIDA staff members Zili Slobda and Bill Bukoski, 19 researchers attended this meeting. By the spring of 1992, the Society for Prevention Research (SPR) was incorporated as a non-profit organization in the state of New York.

During its first four years, the membership of SPR comprised researchers whose work focused on the etiology, epidemiology, and prevention of drug abuse. Ongoing and vigorous support from NIDA made the growth and consolidation of SPR possible, and Zili Sloboda and Bill Bukoski continued to play key roles in the organizational effort. Ralph Tarter and colleagues at the Center for Education and Drug Abuse Research in Pittsburgh provided central administrative support. Dick Clayton sponsored several important organizational meetings in Lexington, KY, and Steve Schinke served as the first president of SPR. During this period annual meetings for the Society at large were held in conjunction with the Committee on the Problems of Drug Dependence.

During 1997, under the direction of President Richard Clayton, the SPR leadership joined with members of the 1996 NIMH conference planning committee to create a SPR annual meeting incorporating multiple themes, including bio-behavioral mechanisms underlying drug and alcohol abuse, methodology for conducting preventive trials, cutting edge methodology for analyzing preventive trial outcomes, the causes and prevention of aggressive behavior, and early career researcher training. Numerous federal agencies provided financial support for this meeting in Baltimore, including NIDA, the NIMH Office of Prevention, the NIMH Office of AIDS Research, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Center for Mental Health Services, and the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Following the Baltimore meeting, the efforts continued to broaden the focus of SPR. Led by President Karol Kumpfer and President Sheppard Kellam, the SPR Board of Directors expanded to include representatives from various constituencies, including members of former NIMH National Prevention Research conference planning committees. A representative of the Early Career Preventionists Network, an Internet-based group of researchers at the beginning of their prevention science careers, was also included.

In 1998 under the leadership of Richard Clayton the first elections by the full membership were held, with Sheppard G. Kellam, the first president and Gil Botvin the first president-elect voted into office by the now rapidly growing membership. As the organization grew, a new mission statement and organization structure were needed. New bylaws were drafted and approved by the membership in 1999, establishing the broad SPR mission as encompassing the full arena of prevention science in public health, with a continuing focus on its historical base in drug abuse and mental health.

The first edition of the SPR flagship journal, *Prevention Science* (published by Springer), was released in the spring of 2000, with Gil Botvin, as editor. In 2007 Robert McMahon became the second editor of the journal. In 2001 under the leadership of Kellam, C. Hendricks Brown, and J. Mark Eddy the Society was awarded a five-year grant based in NIMH to support the annual meeting, with contributions from NIDA, NIAAA and NCI; and in 2005 under the leadership of J. David Hawkins, Tony Biglan, and Richard Spoth the Society was awarded a five-year continuation grant based in NIDA to support the annual meeting, with contributions from NIDA, NIAAA and NCI and NICHD and NHBLI joined as funders to the grant.

With the leadership of Gil Botvin as president, the administrative structure vastly improved, including the forming of a new office for SPR in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. A new Executive Director, Jennifer Lewis, was hired. Membership has grown steadily over the past 17 years and the Society currently has over 700 members. Annual meeting attendance has also increased dramatically from the 19 prevention researchers who attended the first meeting in 1991 to the more than 700 prevention researchers who attended the 2007 conference in Washington, D.C.

The **Prevention Science Award** is given to an individual or team of individuals for a significant body of research that has applied scientific methods to test one or more preventive interventions or policies. This award recognized individuals for the work of developing and testing prevention strategies. The Prevention Science Award has been given to Robert Cairns, Beverly Cairns, Richard F. Catalano, Denise Gottfredson, Mark Greenberg, J. David Hawkins, Denise Kandel, Richard Price, and Philip Palmgreen and the SENTAR Group, Lewis Donohew, Nancy Grant Harrington, Elizabeth Lorch and Richard Spoth.

The **Public Service Award** is given to an individual or team of individuals in recognition of extensive and effective advocacy, including dissemination and diffusion, for prevention science and science/research-based programs. Previous award recipients are William J. Bukoski, Charles G. Curie, Senator Tom Harkin, Alan Leshner, Juan Ramos, Governor Tom and Mrs. Michele Ridge, Elizabeth Robertson, Nora D. Volkow and the William T. Grant Foundation senior program team of Robert Granger, Vivian Tseng, Brian Wilcox, Edward Siedman, Thomas Weisner, and Rebecca Maynard.

The **Science to Practice Award** is given to an individual or a team of individuals in recognition of continued support of the implementation of research based prevention practices in real world settings. Recipients include Steve Aos, Patricia Chamberlain, Delbert Elliott, William B. Hansen, Frances Harding, Sharon Mihalic, Andrew O'Donovan, Eric Schaps, and the CSAP's National CAPT System Team of Ilena Baca, Charlotte Daley, Tania Garcia, Julie Hogan, Jerry Jaker, and Mike Lowther.

The **Presidential Award** is given to an individual or a team of individuals who have made a major specific contribution to prevention science research. This award is intended to be a "lifetime achievement" award for a significant body of research or theory in any area related to prevention that has had a major impact on the field. The award may be for an entire research program extending over many years or for a single study that changed the field substantially. The Presidential Award has been given to C. Hendricks Brown, Richard Clayton, Linda Collins, John Graham, Harold Holder, Sheppard Kellam, Patricia Mrazek, Gerald Patterson, John Reid, Irwin Sandler and Jose Szapocznik.

The **Nan Tobler Award** for Review of the Prevention Science Literature is given to an individual or team of individuals for contributions to the summarization or articulation of the empirical evidence relevant to prevention science. This award was first given posthumously to Nan Tobler in 2000 at the Montreal meeting. The award has also been presented to David Foxcroft, Mark Lipsey, Ellen Sogolow, Eric Stice.

The **Community, Culture, and Prevention Science Award** is given to an individual or a team of individuals for contributions to the field of prevention science in the area of community and culture. Recipients of this award are recognized for work to enhance understanding of and the development of, and adaptation of effective prevention strategies for traditionally underserved populations, including racial and ethnic groups. This award has been given to Felipe Gonzelez Castro, Lourdes Baezconde-Garbanati, Tracy Harachi, Karol Kumpfer, Charles Martinez, William Vega and Les Whitbeck.

The **International Collaborative Prevention Research Award** is given to an individual or team of individuals for contributions to the field of prevention science in the area of international collaboration. The International Collaborative Prevention Research Award has been given to Linda Caldwell and Edward Smith, Marion Forgatch, Don Des Jarlais, Clemens Hosman, Richard Price, Mary Jane Rotheram, and Matthew Sanders.

The **Service to SPR Award** is given to an individual or team of individuals in recognition of outstanding service to the organization. Recipients of this award are Anthony Biglan, Gilbert J. Borvin, John Ernst, Brian Flay, Deborah Gorman-Smith, Denise Hallfors, Ted Langevin and Ralph Tarter.

The **Translation Research Award** is given for transdisciplinary scientific work that has a significant impact on prevention science. This award was given for the first time in 2007 to David Reiss.

The **ECPN Early Career Award** is presented to a person early in their career in prevention. This award is bestowed on someone who has shown a commitment to prevention science through outstanding contributions to research, policy or practice. This award has been presented to Esteban Cardemil, J. Douglas Coatsworth, Katherine DeVet, J. Mark Eddy, Kenneth Griffin, Kelli Komro, Stephanie Lanza, Guillermo Pradu, Joseph Schafer, and Melissa Stigler, and Margo Wootan,


The **ECPN Service Award** is presented to someone who has shown a commitment to the development and advancement of ECPN. This award has been given to Paula Smith.



The **Friend of ECPN Award** is presented to a mid-career or senior preventionist who has supported and encouraged early career persons or issues. The recipient of the Friend of ECPN Award will have been active in supporting early career activities, either by helping ECPN as an organization; promoting training, funding, or early career involvement in prevention efforts; or encouraging early career preventionists in their work. Recipients include C. Hendricks Brown, Marion Forgatch, Mark Greenberg, William Hansen, Clemens Hosman, Nick Ialongo, John Reid, Christopher Ringwalt, and Irwin Sandler.

The Sloboda and Bukoski SPR Cup is awarded to the winning team of early career researchers who participate in an intense workgroup experience. Each team conducts a literature review, generates hypotheses, conducts analyses, and prepares a presentation for the annual conference. This award has been presented to the *Sun Devil Scholars*, Prevention Research Center, Arizona State University, Kevin M. King, Michelle Little, Freda F. Liu, and Scott Weaver, *Penn State Prevention Fellows*, Melissa Tibbits, Michael Cleveland, Joche Gayles, Amy Syvertsen, and Monique Faulk and the *Prevention Geeks*, Leslie Clinkenbeard, Andrea LaFazia, Rosina Everitte and Christa Rhoades.

Special SPR Awards have been bestowed including the *Society for Prevention Science Research Award* to Zili Sloboda, the *Lifetime Achievement Award* to Beverly Long, the *Disque D. Dean President's Award* to Gilbert J. Botvin, the *Federal Achievement Award* to Shay Bilchik, the *State Achievement Award* to Terry Faye Bleier and the *Model Education Programs in Prevention Science Award* to The Morgan State University and the Johns Hopkins University Collaboration.

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8:00 am – 5:00 pm

(1-001) Registration*Regency Ballroom Foyer*

8:00 am – 8:45 am

(1-002) Continental Breakfast*Hall of Battles*

8:30 am – 4:30 pm

(1-003) Pre-Conference Workshop I*Concord***How to Add Genetics to your Studies**

Chair: *Danielle M. Dick, PhD*, Virginia Commonwealth University
 Co-organizers and Discussants: *Leslie Leve, PhD*, Oregon Social Learning Center and *Jenae M. Neiderhiser, PhD*, Pennsylvania State University

Presenters: *Leslie Leve, PhD*, Oregon Social Learning Center, *Jenae M. Neiderhiser*, Pennsylvania State University, and *Danielle M. Dick, PhD*, *Brien Riley, PhD* and *Shawn Latendresse, Ph.D.*, Virginia Commonwealth University

This full-day workshop will present information about the theory and mechanics of conducting genetic studies in human populations. Workshop participants will acquire knowledge and resources to enable them to better understand the types of questions that can be addressed in genetic studies, how to collect DNA in their own studies, and the appropriate methods for analyzing genotypic data. A secondary purpose is to build linkages between experts in molecular and behavioral genetics with prevention scientists to serve as resources for one another in future collaborations. Participants will learn: a.) The different types of genetic studies (twins/quantitative genetics; linkage/association molecular genetic studies) and the types of questions that can be addressed by each method, b.) How to select genes/SNPs, c.) Methods for collecting DNA samples, d.) What happens when DNA samples are sent to a lab for processing, e.) How DNA is genotyped and what data is provided to the researcher, f.) Analytical methods for examining genetic effects, and g.) Ethical issues. The workshop will be in four parts: Part 1: Overview of Theory and Methodological Approaches Employed in Different Types of Genetic Studies (Danielle Dick, Presenter), Part 2: Adding Genetics to your Studies (Brien Riley, Presenter), Part 3: The Analysis of Genotypic Data (Shawn Latendresse, Presenter), and Part 4: Facilitated Discussion (Leslie Leve and Jenae Neiderhiser, Discussants).

Dr. Danielle Dick (Chair and presenter) is an Assistant Professor in the Departments of Psychiatry, Psychology, and Human Genetics at the Virginia Institute for Psychiatric and Behavioral Genetics at Virginia Commonwealth University. She received her PhD in 2001 from Indiana University, where she worked

with Richard Rose on the Finnish Twin Studies. She subsequently completed a postdoctoral fellowship in statistical genetics with Tatiana Foroud in the Department of Medical and Molecular Genetics at Indiana University School of Medicine. Her research involves integrating behavioral and statistical/molecular genetics to study the development of patterns of substance use/dependence and related behavioral disorders across adolescence and into young adulthood. She is the PI of an R01 investigating gene-environment interplay in adolescent substance use using data from the Finnish Twin Studies, a co-investigator on several large collaborative projects aimed at gene-identification, including the Collaborative Study on the Genetics of Alcoholism, and leads the genetic components of several longitudinal, developmental studies that have incorporated genotyping. She teaches on the faculty of the annual genetic methodology workshops hosted in Boulder, CO and Europe, and frequently gives overview seminars about genetics to scientists without backgrounds in this area.

Dr. Brien Riley is Director of the Molecular Genetics Laboratory at the Virginia Institute of Psychiatric and Behavioral Genetics. He is a PI or Co-investigator on several large gene-finding projects in the area of schizophrenia and alcohol dependence. His laboratory is a state of the art genotyping facility with capacity for large-scale genotyping, employing cutting edge techniques. Accordingly, he will lead the workshop segment on the collection of DNA and methods for DNA extraction and genotyping.

Dr. Shawn Latendresse has a PhD in developmental psychology and a Master's Degree in applied statistics, both from Columbia University, with post-doctoral training in developmental science (Center for Developmental Science at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) and behavioral and statistical genetics (Washington University in St. Louis, VCU). He has experience with a range of statistical packages (SAS, SPSS, Mplus) and expertise in many areas of statistical analysis, including both variable-centered and person-centered approaches to modeling developmental processes (latent growth curve analysis and growth mixture modeling) and the incorporation of genetic data into these models. In addition, his training has focused extensively on the dynamic interplay between genes and the environment as it relates to the development of a variety of risk behaviors. His training in basic statistics, genetics, and psychology make him well-equipped to provide instruction about the extension of standard statistical techniques familiar to the target audience to incorporate genetic information.

Dr. Leslie Leve has a PhD in Developmental Psychology from the University of Oregon. She is a Senior Scientist at the Oregon Social Learning Center and at the Center for Research to Practice, both located in Eugene, OR. Her research interests are in the area of developmental psychopathology, with a focus on understanding the effects of the family environment on child and adolescent development. This has included preventive intervention research with youth in foster care and with adolescents in the juvenile justice system, as well as genetically-informed twin

and adoption studies. She has served as an investigator on over a dozen research grants funded by the National Institutes of Health. Currently, she is leading the Early Growth and Development Study-School project and directs a randomized intervention trial designed to prevent the onset of problem behaviors among girls in foster care as they enter middle school. Dr. Leve also serves as a Co-investigator on several related intervention projects with foster care and juvenile justice populations. She serves on the Behavioral Genetics and Epidemiology study section of the NIH Center for Scientific Review, and is a member of the Editorial Board for the *Journal of Family Psychology*.

Dr. Jenae Neiderhiser received her doctoral degree in Human Development and Family Studies at Pennsylvania State University where she is currently a Professor of Psychology. Since 1988, she has been involved in studies looking at twins, siblings, and adoptees in an effort to understand how children and their families influence each other. The studies that have been used to examine these research questions include the following three sets of studies. The Nonshared Environment in Adolescent Development (NEAD) project and the Young Adult Sibling Study (YASS) is a longitudinal study of 720 twin and sibling pairs in two parent families with both parents and both twins/siblings participating followed from when the twins/siblings were in middle adolescence to young adulthood. The Twin/Offspring Study in Sweden (TOSS) is a study of 909 pairs of twins who are parents of at least one adolescent child and includes twin parents, one child per twin and the spouse/partner of the twin. Finally, the Early Growth and Development Study (EGDS) is a prospective, longitudinal study of 560 sets of adopted children, their adoptive families and birth parents. All of these studies include extensive assessment of the environment within the household, interpersonal relationships, adult and child adjustment, temperament and personality and other related measures. DNA has also been collected for these samples. Her work has been published in journals specializing in developmental psychology and family relations.

8:30 am – 4:30 pm

(1-004) Pre-Conference Workshop II

Columbia C

Multilevel Modeling Techniques

Presenter: *Craig Enders, PhD*, Arizona State University

The purpose of this workshop is to introduce attendees to multilevel (i.e., hierarchical linear) modeling techniques. Specifically, the workshop will cover analytic strategies for analyzing a variety of different nested data structures (e.g., couples data, clients nested within group therapy settings, children nested within classrooms, longitudinal data). The first half of the workshop will cover models for cross-sectional multilevel data, and the second half of the workshop will cover models for multilevel longitudinal data (i.e., growth models). Attendees will learn how to

perform and interpret the results of these models using the mixed model procedures in both SAS and SPSS. The workshop content assumes that attendees have completed a graduate-level course in multiple regression.

Dr. Craig Enders received his doctorate from the University of Nebraska - Lincoln with a specialization in quantitative methodology, and is currently an Associate Professor in the Psychology Department at Arizona State University. Dr. Enders has an active research agenda in the area of missing data analyses and multi-level modeling. He is currently finishing a book entitled *Applied Missing Data Analysis for Guilford press*.

1:00 pm – 4:45 pm

(1-007) Pre-Conference Workshop III

Lexington

The State of the Field: Prevention Science Training

Chair: *Lisa Ulmer, PhD*, Drexel University

Moderators: *Linda Caldwell, PhD*, Pennsylvania State University, *Mark Eddy, PhD*, Oregon Social Learning Center, *Michael Mason, PhD*, Villanova University

Speakers: *Nick Ialongo, PhD*, Johns Hopkins University, *Irwin Sandler, PhD*, Arizona State University, *Doug Coatsworth, PhD*, Pennsylvania State University, *Mark Eddy, PhD*, *Zili Sloboda, ScD*, University of Akron, *Daniel Blumenthal, MD, PhD*, Morehouse School of Medicine, *Lisa Ulmer, PhD*, *Ivory Toldson, PhD*, Howard University, *Murelle Harrison, PhD*, Southern University and A & M College, and *John Lochman, PhD*, University of Alabama

The State of the Field: Prevention Science Training: Critical issues in prevention science education and training will be reviewed in a series of presentations from national leaders in the field. The workshop will consist of moderated lecture and discussion, balancing theoretical approaches to training with practical training strategies, and emphasizing lessons learned about prevention science training applicable to a diverse audience. New advances in prevention science training at Prevention Research Centers will be discussed. Prevention courses and curricula utilizing Risk and Resilience, Community-Based Participatory Research (CBPR), and Service Learning (SL) frameworks will be presented. Prevention training resources will be provided to participants to encourage and support the addition of prevention science content to existing courses and curricula. Discussions throughout the workshop are intended to lead to the identification of areas of mutual interest with prevention training stakeholders in diverse academic settings and public health practice, and the identification of strategies for developing the next stage of prevention science training.

Presentations:

Advances in Prevention Science Training at Prevention Research Centers, *J. Mark Eddy, PhD*, (Moderator)

- **Multisite Postdoctoral Training Program at Johns Hopkins University**, *Nick Ialongo, PhD*
- **Arizona State University predoctoral and postdoctoral training programs**, *Irwin Sandler, PhD*
- **Pennsylvania State University Methodology Training Program**, *Doug Coatsworth, PhD*

Critical Issues in Prevention Science Training, *Linda Caldwell, PhD* (Moderator)

- **Survey of Prevention Science Training**, *J. Mark Eddy, PhD*
- **Knowledge Task Force Competencies**, *Zili Sloboda, ScD*

Prevention Science Curricula, Role of Policy Analysis in Prevention Science Training, Prevention Specialist Training and Certification *Michael Mason, PhD* (Moderator)

- **CBPR-based Preventive Medicine Training Program**, *Daniel Blumenthal, M.D., PhD*
- **Service Learning based DrPH**, *Lisa Ulmer, PhD*
- **Importance of Policy Analysis for Prevention Science Training**, *Ivory Toldson, PhD*
- **Prevention Specialist Training and Certification**, *Murrelle Harrison, PhD*

Concluding Comments, *John Lochman, PhD*

12:30 pm – 5:00 pm

(1-008) International Networking Forum

Congressional B

International Networking Forum

Chairs: *Brenda Miller, PhD*, Prevention Research Center and *Sven Andréasson, PhD*, Swedish National Institute of Public Health

Background: Prior to the 2008 SPR Annual Meeting, a small group of researchers who are actively engaged in international collaborations, gathered to exchange ideas about the challenges and rewards of working together on international studies. The initial gathering included researchers and policy makers who were concentrated in the areas of preventing alcohol and other drug use/problems and risky sexual behaviors. Understanding these relationships informs a wide range of HIV targeted and selective prevention interventions funded by NIAAA and NIDA HIV/AIDS grants. A general consensus among this group was that there would be value in establishing an International Network to support researchers who are engaged in prevention strategies/interventions focused on important health concerns in communities around the world. With the support of SPR, we are soliciting interest from the wider membership of SPR and at-

tendees of the Annual Meeting, to join us in a forum to discuss relevant issues and to promote opportunities to meet colleagues who share similar interests.

Goal: Our goal is to establish a network of interested colleagues who are involved or who are planning involvement in research on health prevention strategies/interventions in the international community. We envision this network group as a supportive environment that is dedicated to sharing knowledge and information, thus promoting collaborations internationally.

Forum: The purpose of this half day session is to create an interactive forum for researchers, policy makers, and community representatives who are engaged in prevention strategies and interventions involving international collaborations or who are planning such activities. This is **not** intended to be a didactic, lecture-based forum. Very brief presentations on the constructs and ideas will be used to organize the topic for the participants and the majority of time will be reserved for interactive discussions. Moderators of the discussion will ensure that the forum encourages participation by different attendees, formulates strategies or promotes ideas for moving the field forward, and establishes framework for developing an international network that facilitates collegial and collaborative relationships.

10:00 am – 3:45 pm

(1-005) Morning Break

Hall of Battles

10:00 am – 10:45 am

(1-006) Lunch on your own

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm

(1-009) Afternoon Break

Hall of Battles

3:00 pm – 3:45 pm

Founded in November 1994 at the Fourth NIMH National Conference on Prevention Research, the Early Career Preventionists Network (ECPN) is dedicated to fostering the professional development of prevention science researchers, practitioners, and advocates. Our members include master's level preventionists, pre-doctoral candidates, post-doctoral fellows, assistant professors and research associates as well as practitioners, educators, administrators, and advocates who have been in the prevention field for a few years. A variety of senior-level prevention scientists also provide ECPN with regular input and mentoring. "Early career" was chosen to describe our group because our membership includes professionals who are just entering the field of prevention as their first career as well as those who have recently entered the field of prevention as a second or third career.

ECPN was founded and is maintained by early career preventionists with the support of the Society for Prevention Research (SPR). ECPN is a standing committee of SPR and the chair is an ex-officio member of the SPR Board of Directors. The ECPN sponsors a variety of activities throughout the year and at SPR's Annual Meeting. A volunteer steering committee makes administrative decisions for ECPN based on input from the ECPN membership. If you are interested in serving on the steering committee, e-mail the chair David Wyrick at dlwyrick@uncg.edu or chair-elect Ty Ridenour at tar27+@pitt.edu.

As defined by ECPN members, our current primary goals are:

1. to foster a supportive atmosphere for exchanging ideas, including receiving feedback about ongoing prevention-related efforts by members;
2. to foster the development of new research ideas;
3. to foster the development of collaborative research efforts across agencies and institutions, particularly amongst career researchers and more established colleagues;
4. to disseminate information on employment and grant opportunities;
5. to disseminate information on important advancement in the field of prevention science;
6. to disseminate information on domestic and international initiatives related to prevention;
7. to provide a forum for the discussion of prevention-related topics such as methodological problems, solutions and advances;
8. to provide a central place on the Internet for storage and easy retrieval of prevention-related publications and documents by early career researchers; and
9. to sponsor various activities, such as conference training workshops, mentoring match-ups with senior level researchers among others aimed at supporting the developing careers of early career prevention scientists.

For further information,

please log onto the ECPN homepage for more information:

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

If you have any questions or suggestions

please e-mail chair David Wyrick at dlwyrick@uncg.edu

or chair-elect Ty Ridenour at tar27+@pitt.edu

ECPN STUDENT POSTER CONTEST

At the 2009 annual meeting, ECPN will debut the *ECPN Student Poster Contest*. The purpose of this contest is to encourage student attendance and participation in the annual meeting, increase student visibility at the conference, attract new student members to SPR and ECPN, and encourage existing student members to become full members upon graduation. Both undergraduate and graduate students were encouraged to enter. The posters will be displayed beginning Wednesday evening during the SPR poster session, and winners will be announced on Thursday at the awards presentation. Time and space permitting, posters will remain displayed through the Thursday evening posters session. The top 3 poster presenters will receive a \$250 travel award plus a free 1-year SPR membership. The top 10% of poster presenters will receive a 1-year SPR membership. Judging criteria included innovation, importance of the research topic to the field, quality, use of advanced methods, and contribution to prevention science. ECPN Steering Committee members including David Wyrick, Ty Ridenour, Christian Connell, Sarah Chilenski, and Keryn Pasch, and SPR Senior Scientists, including Laura Backen Jones, Kelli Komro, and Paula Smith, will serve as judges. Posters were due two weeks prior to the SPR meeting to enable thorough reviews. We are very excited by this new initiative (and the great prizes) and look forward to your attendance at the poster session. Please note that ECPN Student Poster Contestants are indicated with an * throughout the program.

(2-006) ECPN SYMPOSIUM I**An Introduction to the SBIR/STTR Grant Mechanisms**

Wednesday, May 27, 2009, 10:15 am – 11:45 am

Yorktown

Chair: *David Wyrick, PhD*, The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Presenters: *Marcia Scott, PhD*, National Institutes on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and *Melodie Fearnow-Kenney*, Prevention Strategies, LLC.

The National Institutes of Health participate in the Small Business Innovative Research (SBIR) and Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) programs which will be the focus of the symposium. The SBIR/STTR programs provide companies and non-profit research institutions access to Federal research and development money while encouraging those who do the research to commercialize their results. By focusing on “innovation” the SBIR/STTR programs promote entrepreneurship by encouraging the development of new technologies, significant improvement of existing technologies, or new applications for existing technologies. Specifically, the symposium will introduce attendees to all aspects of the

SBIR/STTR program, specifically with the NIH. Presenters from NIH including Marcia Scott (NIAAA Program Official) will investigate the history of the programs (including Federal legislation), involvement of specific institutes and centers within NIH, organizational eligibility, program expectations, research and development areas of interest, and the proposal process. Melodie Fearnow-Kenney of Prevention Strategies, LLC has been a PI/Co-Investigator on more than a dozen NIH funded SBIR/STTR grants. She will provide insights based on her research and develop experience.

(2-017) ECPN LUNCHEON (Registration Required)**ECPN Secondary Data Analysis Opportunity Luncheon**

Wednesday, May 27, 2009, 11:45 am – 1:15 pm

Yorktown

Chair: *Ty Ridenour, PhD*, University of Pittsburg

Presenters: *Donna Coffman, PhD*, Pennsylvania State University and *Lisa Dierker, PhD*, Wesleyan University

The 2009 ECPN Secondary Data Analysis Opportunity luncheon is designed to encourage collaborations between early career prevention scientists with data owners or those knowledgeable about datasets and funding sources to facilitate secondary analysis of data. During the first 30 minutes of the luncheon, early career presenters will describe how using secondary analyses of data helped to jump start the early stages of their careers. Dr. Donna Coffman will share her experiences reanalyzing data for the Sloboda /Bukoski cup which then led to a publication in *Prevention Science* in addition to some press coverage by the Associated Press. Dr. Lisa Dierker will present her experiences with secondary data analysis, highlighting how it served as a career foundation, both in terms of providing additional training experiences and it's usefulness for writing grant applications. The next 60 minutes will be open for the luncheon attendees to visit stations around the room to network with (a) owners of datasets who are interested in establishing new collaborations (b) individuals who are knowledgeable about public use datasets that are available and can discuss some of the potential uses for them and (c) representatives from several Institutes of the National Institutes of Health who can discuss funding opportunities to support secondary data analysis research. Dataset owners are encouraged to have handout summaries of their study and to highlight research opportunities. Dataset representatives include Lisa Dierker for Ad Health, Maureen Reynolds for Center for Education and Drug Abuse Research, data owned by Mark Eddy, and National Epidemiological Study of Alcoholism and Related Conditions, Bonnie Knoke for the Study of Early Child Care, Wendy Gerrard for ICPSR, University of Michigan, and Marsha Lopez for the National Survey of Parents and Youth. NIH representatives include Susan Newcomer from NICHD, Amy Goldstein from NIMH, Rick Moser from NCI, Judith Arroyo from NIAAA, and Kathy Etz and Marsha Lopez from NIDA.

(3-020) ECPN SYMPOSIUM II

Getting the NIH to Repay Your Student Loans: the NIH Loan Repayment Program

Thursday, May 28, 2009, 1:15 pm – 2:45 pm

TiconderogaChair: *Kerry M. Green, PhD*, University of MarylandPresenters: *Mimi Ghim, PhD*, National Institute on Drug Abuse,
Christian Connell, PhD, Yale University, *Keryn Pasch, PhD*,
University of Texas

You do the research. The NIH will repay your student loans. This ECPN symposium focuses on the National Institutes of Health Loan Repayment Program (NIH LRP). The NIH LRP is a competitive program offered by NIH where in exchange for a two-year commitment to your research career, NIH will repay up to \$35,000 per year of qualified educational debt. During the session, you will hear about eligibility requirements, the application process, the review process, tax implications, and the service obligation. Representatives from the NIH LRP Program will present on the details of the program and answer questions from the audience. Several ECPN members who are recipients of the NIH LRP will share their personal experiences with the program and address questions. Panel members will speak about the five different LRPs. These include (1) Clinical Research; (2) Clinical Research for Individuals from Disadvantaged Backgrounds; (3) Contraception and Infertility Research; (4) Health Disparities Research; and (5) Pediatric Research. Panelists include (1) Dr. Mimi Ghim, the National Institute on Drug Abuse; (2) a representative from the National Center on Minority Health and Health Disparities; (3) Christian Connell, Yale University, an LRP recipient and mentor; and (4) Keryn Pasch, University of Texas, an LRP recipient.

(3-045) ECPN SOCIAL HOUR

Thursday, May 28, 2009, 7:45 pm - 8:45 pm

Hotel Lobby Lounge

Join ECPN friends and colleagues for relaxation and conversation.

(4-003) ECPN PLANNING MEETING

Friday, May 29, 2009, 7:30 am – 8:15 am

YorktownChair: *David Wyrick, PhD*, The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Come meet the steering committee and learn how you can participate in the planning and development of ECPN events and activities.

“Art is I, Science is We.”

4th Annual Sloboda and Bukoski SPR Cup Competition

Significant advances in prevention science are often due to a team of individuals working closely together across many years. In recognition of the importance of the collaborative process to the field, the Society for Prevention Research (SPR) will sponsor a friendly competition amongst teams of researchers for the honor of bringing home the traveling Sloboda and Bukoski SPR Cup for the 2009-2010 academic year.

The Cup is named for two of the founders and long time active members of SPR, Dr. Zili Sloboda and Dr. William Bukoski. The Cup competition is an opportunity for an unique experience: several independent teams of scientists, each working with the same data set, problem solve together for a brief period of time and then jointly present their ideas to each other and a larger group of experienced prevention scientists.

Competition Process

SPR Cup teams will receive a data set via email two months prior to the annual meeting. Each team then will conduct a literature review, generate hypotheses, conduct analyses, and prepare a presentation for a 10-minute symposium talk on their results.

Teams will present their results during an invited symposium at the SPR annual meeting. A panel of senior prevention scientist judges and the audience at the symposium will rate the quality of the research work and of the presentation.

The highest scoring team will be recognized and awarded the SPR Cup during the SPR Awards Ceremony. Past team champions include the *Sun Devil Scholars* from the Prevention Research Center from the Department of Psychology at Arizona State University in 2006, the *Prevention Geeks* from the State of Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services in 2007, and the *Prevention Fellows* from the Prevention Research Center of the College of Health and Human Development at The Pennsylvania State University in 2008.

Applications for the 2010 SPR Cup Competition

Applications for team competition will be accepted starting in the fall of 2009. Individuals interested in being placed on a team or full teams may apply. Application requirements may be requested from the SPR Cup Committee via email at marke@osl.org or via e-mail at jenniferlewis@preventionresearch.org.

Teams

Teams are limited to five members. Each team should include participants with knowledge and practical experience in research methodology, data analysis, and conference presentation.

Eligible Participants

Eligible participants for teams are individuals who are either (1) currently enrolled in a masters or doctoral training program, or (2) have received their terminal graduate degree within the last 5 years and have not yet been a principal investigator on a research grant from a federal agency or private foundation.

(2-003) Plenary Session I

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Intimate Partner Violence

Regency Ballroom A

Chair: *Jennifer Langhinrichsen-Robling*, University of South Alabama

Presenters: *Miriam Ehrensaft*, Columbia University, *Vangie Foshee*, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, *Daniel K. O’Leary*, State University of New York-Stony Brook

The use of physically aggressive tactics during disagreements between romantic partners has gained national and international attention, and is extremely costly for the families involved and in prevention and treatment programs. Unfortunately, there is little evidence of effectiveness for batterer treatment programs (Babcock, Green, & Robie, 2004; Jackson et al., 2003) and results of most teen dating violence prevention programs are disappointing (Whitaker et al., 2006). This is likely to be in part because intimate partner violence has not been well understood due to lack of well designed studies of the topic, and therefore these interventions were not built on strong theoretical and empirical foundations. Studies in the last 10-15 years provide evidence that a propensity for violence to partner is predictable in both genders during adolescence and that for many couples domestic violence is mutual (Cascardi et al., 1992, Stet & Straus, 1990) and related to unskilled interactions. Many researchers and clinicians are calling for new approaches to preventing violence to partner. Evidence-based approaches will provide stronger protection for women as well as for men.

Intimate partner violence and developmental pathways to perpetration and victimization by a partner

Presenter: *Miriam Ehrensaft, PhD*

The earliest days of formal study for intimate partner violence (IPV) took place in the 1970s, following the pioneering efforts of the battered women’s movement to bring the problem to the forefront of public health. Most research on IPV up to 10 -15 years ago has been conducted on samples of women in battered women’s shelters and emergencies, and of men court mandated to receive intervention following arrest for IPV. Whereas these studies have been important in highlighting risks for IPV in those settings, more recent work in large representative samples of males and females followed longitudinally over several decades has called into question some of the earlier assumptions about the risks for and dynamics of IPV, especially those pertaining to psychiatric history and gender. This paper focuses on highlighting the newest research trends regarding developmental pathways to perpetration and victimization by a partner. A special focus will be on modifiable risks and their implications for early prevention of intimate partner violence among those at greatest risk.

Miriam Ehrensaft, PhD



Dr. Miriam Ehrensaft is currently an Assistant Professor of Clinical Psychology at the Department of Psychiatry, Columbia University Medical Center, Assistant Adjunct Professor in Medical Psychology in Psychiatry, New York State Psychiatric Institute and Assistant Professional, Children’s Hospital of New York, Department of Child Psychiatry. Her work focuses on elucidating mechanisms

by which developmental psychopathology places youth at risk for experiencing conflictual and violent intimate relationships as they develop. She has been collaborating with experts in longitudinal epidemiological research to test hypotheses about the association of externalizing behavior problems in boys and girls with the risk for subsequent intimate partner violence. This work was funded by an NIMH Mentored Clinical Scientist Development Award until 2007, as well as by several foundation grants. More recently, she has begun a study funded by the Centers for Disease Control’s National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, to follow up a sample of siblings of juvenile delinquent youth; these younger siblings previously participated in a randomized clinical trial of an intervention designed to prevent conduct disorder. The goal is to test whether this effective family based prevention program can also prevent these at risk youth from entering into violent romantic relationships in adolescence and early adulthood.

Considerations in the Primary Prevention of Adolescent Dating Abuse

Presenter: *Vangie A. Foshee, PhD*

Adult intimate partner violence (IPV) has its roots in childhood and adolescence. Thus, efforts to prevent it need to begin early, by preventing the psychological, contextual, and behavioral precursors to intimate partner violence that develop during these early stages of development. Johnson (2002) describes the key challenges to primary prevention as knowing “when to begin,” “whom to target,” and “how to do it.” Dr. Foshee will present research evidence that informs each of these prevention challenges, specific to intervening with youth to prevent dating abuse during adolescence

Vangie Foshee, PhD



Dr. Vangie Foshee is currently a tenured Professor in the Department of Health Behavior and Health Education in the Gillings School of Global Public Health at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her research focus is on adolescent problem behaviors and includes both etiological and evaluation research. Her etiological research has included identifying determinants, at multiple ecological levels, of violence between adolescent dating couples, adolescent cigarette smoking and alcohol use, and adolescent sexual behavior. Her evaluation

research has included the development and evaluation of programs for preventing adolescent dating abuse and adolescent substance use. Twenty three of her peer reviewed manuscripts and four of her book chapters are specifically on adolescent dating abuse.

Need for Prevention and Early Intervention to Reduce Physical Aggression Against Female and Male Partners

Presenter: *K. Daniel O'Leary, PhD*

Self-reports of perpetration of physical aggression between intimate partners occur at approximately equal (35%) or somewhat higher levels for females in large and/or representative high school, college, and young married samples. Further, mean levels of self-reported perpetration of intimate partner aggression are somewhat higher for females than males. Even if one uses only the reports of females regarding perpetration and victimization, the same patterns hold as described above, namely in large and/or representative non-clinical samples, females report that they engage in physical aggression against their partners more than their partners engage in physical aggression against them. On the other hand, fear and injury are higher for females in young married representative samples. And, at the extreme levels in the United States, females are murdered by their intimate partner at three times the rate of males. Unfortunately, reviews show that psycho-educational interventions for male batterers have resulted in very small reductions in partner violence over and above the effects of court monitoring for men mandated to the interventions. Thus, prevention and early intervention appear to hold the most promise to prevent and or reduce intimate partner aggression. In addition, given that females engage in such aggression at approximately equal or somewhat higher rates than males in large and representative samples of adolescents and young married couples, it seems clear that prevention and intervention programs need to address aggression of both males and females.

K. Daniel O'Leary, PhD



Dr. K. Daniel O'Leary is a Distinguished Professor of Psychology and Director of Clinical Training at Stony Brook University. O'Leary was among the top 100 cited psychologists in the English-speaking world (*American Psychologist*, December, 1978). He received the Distinguished Scientist Award from the clinical division of the American Psychological Association in 1985, and he

was installed to the National Academies of Practice in Psychology in 1986. He has over 230 publications, and he is the author or co-author of twelve books. The most recent include: *The Couples Psychotherapy Treatment Planner* with R. E. Heyman and A. E. Jongsma (1998), *Psychological Abuse in Violent Domestic Relations* (with R.D. Maiuro, 2001); *Understanding psychological and physical aggression in couples: Existing evidence and clinical implications* (with Erica Woodin, 2009). His research focuses on the etiology and treatment of partner aggression, and the marital discord/depression link.

(2-005) Plenary I

Roundtable

10:15 am – 11:45 am

Intimate Partner Violence

Regency Ballroom A

Chair: *Jennifer Langhinrichsen-Rohling*, University of South Alabama

Presenters: *Miriam Ehrensaft*, Columbia University, *Vangie Foshe*, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, *Daniel K. O'Leary*, State University of New York-Stony Brook

A roundtable follows the plenary. This session provides an opportunity for attendees to ask more questions and have more time for discussion with the plenary presenters.

(2-006) ECPN Symposium (See page 28)

An Introduction to the SBIR/STTR Grant Mechanisms

10:15 am – 11:45 am

Yorktown

Chair: *David Wyrick, PhD*, The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Presenters: *Marcia Scott*, National Institutes on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and *Melodie Fearnow-Kenney*, Prevention Strategies, LLC.

(2-017) ECPN Luncheon (See page 28)

ECPN Secondary Data Analysis Opportunity Luncheon

11:45 am – 1:15 pm

Yorktown

Chair: *Ty Ridenour*, University of Pittsburg

Presenters: *Donna Coffman*, Pennsylvania State University and *Lisa Dierker*, Wesleyan University

(2-019) Military Personnel and their Families

Addressing Substance Abuse and Mental Health Needs

in Military Personnel and their Families:

An Opportunity for Prevention

1:15 pm – 2:45 pm

Regency Ballroom A

Co-chairs: *Timothy Condon, PhD*, Deputy Director, National Institute on Drug Abuse, and *Joan Hall, PhD*, Senior Program Manager, Psychological Health Research Program U.S. Army Medical Research and Material Command, Military Operational Medicine Research Program.

Presenters: *Chris Spera, PhD*, ICF International, *Richard E. Heyman, PhD*, The Research Foundation of State University of New York Stony Brook and *Richard Keller, R.N.*, U.S. Army Battlemind Program Walter Reed Army Institute of Research

U.S. military personnel and their families have endured many challenges since September 11, 2001. In 2006, there were

approximately 2.5 million non-civilian military personnel serving our country, of which 1.6 million are or have been deployed in support of the war efforts in Afghanistan (Operation Enduring Freedom) and Iraq (Operation Iraqi Freedom; OEF/OIF). These sustained combat operations have resulted in military personnel experiencing increased numbers and lengths of deployments and greater exposure to traumatic stressors. Stress can be a significant contributor to both the onset and exacerbation of substance abuse and mental health problems.

Recent epidemiological reports indicate that military personnel returning from OEF/OIF experience difficulties, including traumatic brain injury, post traumatic stress disorder, depression, anxiety, and alcohol abuse. In a population-based longitudinal study of soldiers who had returned from Iraq, those screened several months after their return reported more mental health concerns and were referred at significantly higher rates for treatment than those at the initial post-deployment screening. Alcohol problems were also frequently reported, though very few were referred to alcohol treatment (Miliken, Auchterlonie, & Hoge, 2007). In addition, recent Millenium Cohort Study findings (Smith et al, in press) report military deployment is associated with smoking initiation and more strongly with smoking recidivism, particularly among those with prolonged deployments, multiple deployments, or combat exposures. Military operations appear particularly difficult for those in the reserve and National Guard. Deployed reserve and National Guard personnel with reported combat exposures are at increased risk of new-onset heavy weekly drinking, binge drinking, and alcohol-related problems (Jacobson et al., 2008).

The sustained combat operations have been difficult for families. Each phase of the deployment cycle is associated with a particular set of stressors. Military operations have been described as particularly difficult for reserve and National Guard families who have less access to military support systems and fewer connections to other military families.

The goals of this invited symposium are to: 1) gain an understanding of the intervention needs of military personnel and their families regarding substance abuse and mental health difficulties; 2) understand how to successfully conduct research in military settings; and 3) provide some examples of prevention research conducted with military personnel and their families.

This symposium will be co-chaired by Timothy Condon, PhD, Deputy Director, National Institute on Drug Abuse, and Joan Hall, PhD, Senior Program Manager, Psychological Health Research Program U.S. Army Medical Research and Material Command, Military Operational Medicine Research Program. It will include three presentations on prevention interventions being conducted with military personnel and their families. The first presentation will be by Chris Spera, PhD, ICF International, regarding the evaluation of base-community prevention programs focused on reducing underage drinking among active duty Air Force Members on five Air Force bases in four states. The second presentation will be by Richard E. Heyman, PhD,

The Research Foundation of State University of New York Stony Brook, regarding a randomized control trial to test the effectiveness of the prevention science-guided NORTH STAR framework in reducing targeted risk factors, increasing protective factors, and reducing base prevalences of family maltreatment, suicidality, and problematic alcohol and drug use on Air Force bases. The third presentation will be by Richard Keller, R.N., U.S. Army Battlemind Program Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, regarding Battlemind Training, a universal prevention intervention designed to help military personnel and their spouses cope with different phases of the deployment cycle with resilience and strength. The discussion will be led by Michael Kilpatrick, MD, Director of Strategic Communications Military Health System, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs.

(2-028) National Prevention Network (NPN)
Looking for a Party on the Internet? Exploring alcohol and drug consumption patterns through social networking web sites – Craigslist, *Linda Loy, BSW, MS*, Department of Children and Families, Substance Abuse Prevention Unit, State of Florida, *Martin J. Downing, Jr., MS, PhD Candidate*, The City University of New York City, *Hal Johnson, PhD*, Department of Children and Families, Substance Abuse Prevention Unit, State of Florida

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm
Congressional B

Presenter: *Martin J. Downing, Jr., MS, PhD Candidate*, The City University of New York City

The Internet plays a significant role in substance abuse and sexual “hook-ups”. It can no longer be considered a secondary source of social networking. It is often the first point of contact for partying and meeting sex partners. Craigslist, a free online public access website, can assist prevention planners in recognizing subpopulations within their communities. The objective for this study was to investigate how individuals in communities found “party buddies” and to what extent hidden messages are a part of online ads for “party hookups”. Also of interest is whether alcohol and drug use clusters by region and demographics (e.g. age, type of posting, geographical area, gender or sexual preference). In this study researchers examined how gathering data from Craigslist allows prevention planners to assess local conditions. Based on a comprehensive examination of 17 different geographical areas in Florida, this presentation demonstrates how Craigslist (<http://geo.craigslist.org/iso/us/fl>) provides a rich environment to gain insight into localities, hotels, and bars used for high-risk behaviors. Online postings (advertisements) were collected from May through December 2008. Solicitors offered alcohol and marijuana in combination with beach, boating or bar activities, and party fun with the intent to have a casual sexual encounter. The sample ranged in age from 18 to 80 years. Gender and regional differences were noted. Primary reasons for placing advertisements, as mentioned by the solicitors were psychological (e.g. boredom & loneliness)

as well as recreational (e.g. here for vacation; new to the area; & in town on business). A word list was created during a pilot study. As the project progressed new words emerged from the data, which allowed for further exploration into the ways that solicitors initiate contact with “party buddies”. This method of data collection can help to inform the conversation between substance abuse treatment professionals and preventionists regarding local profiling of addictive behaviors. Nationally this method can provide prevention coalitions, who often have limited funding, an additional process to a standard surveys.

(2-032) SPR Presidential Plenary

The IOM Report: Preventing Mental, Emotional, and Behavioral Disorders Among Young People: Progress and Possibilities

3:00 pm – 3:45 pm

Regency Ballroom A

Welcome: *Zili Sloboda, ScD*, Institute for Health and Policy, University of Akron

Chair: *Deborah Gorman-Smith, PhD*, Institute for Juvenile Justice, University of Illinois at Chicago

Presenters: *William Beardslee, MD*, Children’s Hospital Boston and Harvard Medical School, *Mary Ellen O’Connell*, National Research Council, *David Shern, PhD*, Mental Health America, *Kathy Stack*, U.S. Office of Management and Budget

The National Research Council and the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies released the report *Preventing Mental, Emotional, and Behavioral Disorders Among Young People: Progress and Possibilities*, March 2009. The report documents the success of prevention science in reducing substance abuse and mental health problems and lays out a set of national priorities and a strategic agenda for advancing effective prevention programming that could fundamentally improve life outcomes for millions of Americans. Mary Ellen O’Connell, study director, and members of the IOM committee will provide an overview of the report and key recommendations. Implications for impacting policy and practice will be discussed by Kathy Stack of the Office of Management and Budget and David Shern, Executive Director of Mental Health America. Following the Presidential Plenary the panel will be available for more detailed discussion and Q&A from 4:00 pm to 5:30 pm.

(2-034) SPR Presidential Plenary Roundtable

The IOM Report: Preventing Mental, Emotional, and Behavioral Disorders Among Young People: Progress and Possibilities

4:00 pm – 5:30 pm

Regency Ballroom A

Chair: *Deborah Gorman-Smith, PhD*, Institute for Juvenile Justice, University of Illinois at Chicago

Discussants: *William Beardslee, MD*, Children’s Hospital Boston and Harvard Medical School, *C. Hendricks Brown*, PhD University of South Florida, *Mary Ellen O’Connell*, National Research Council, *Irwin Sandler, PhD*, Arizona State University, *David Shern, PhD*, Mental Health America, *Kathy Stack*, U.S. Office of Management and Budget, *Jon Baron*, Executive Director, Coalition for Evidence-based Policy, and *Christopher Gordon, PhD*, Secondary Prevention and Translation Branch, National Institute of Mental Health.

This session will continue the discussion of the IOM/National Academy Report on Prevention and Children’s Mental Health with members of the committee, national policymakers, mental health advocates, and a representative from the National Institute of Mental Health.

(2-035) **Neural and Behavioral Mechanism of Inhibitory Control: Implications for Drug Abuse Prevention**

4:00 pm – 5:30 pm

Yorktown

Co-chairs: *Michael Bardo, PhD*, Center for Drug Abuse Research Translation (CDART), University of Kentucky and *Elizabeth Ginexi, PhD*, Division of Epidemiology, Services and Prevention (DESPR), National Institute on Drug Abuse, NIH

Presenters: *David Jentsch, PhD*, Department of Psychology, UCLA, *Mark Fillmore, PhD*, University of Kentucky, *Carl Lejuez, PhD*, University of Maryland and *Deborah Yurgelun-Todd, PhD*, University of Utah

Drug abuse vulnerability is thought to involve, at least in part, a dysfunction of behavioral inhibitory processes, which leads to risky decision-making. The purpose of this symposium is to bring together scientists investigating the mechanisms of behavioral inhibition from both neural and behavioral perspectives. Research from both laboratory animals and humans indicates that there is a reciprocal relation between behavioral disinhibition and drug use, and that individual differences in prefrontal cortex function may mediate this relationship. Speakers will suggest how their basic research findings might translate into the science and practice aimed at preventing drug use and other adverse health-related outcomes.

The first presentation is by Dr. David Jentsch, Department of Psychology, UCLA, on *Neurochemical influences on impulsivity and cognitive control in animals*, the second presentation *Impaired inhibitory control as a mechanism in drug addiction* is by Dr. Mark Fillmore, Department of Psychology, University of Kentucky, the third presentation is by Dr. Carl Lejuez, Department of Psychology, University of Maryland and addresses the *Positive and negative reinforcement processes underlying adolescent risk taking*, the fourth presentation *Neuroimaging, adolescence and risky behavior* is by Dr. Deborah Yurgelun-Todd, Brain Research Institute, University of Utah. Dr. Donald Lynam, Department of Psychological Science, Purdue University will serve as discussant.



(2-047) Diversity Network Reception

7:45 pm – 8:45 pm

Ticonderoga

Chairs: *Mildred Maldonado-Molina* and *Guillermo (Willy) Prado*

Welcome: *Felipe Gonzalez Castro* and *Paula Smith*

Come and share in an evening of fellowship and networking opportunities for SPR's ethnically diverse membership. This includes opportunities to become more involved in SPR and identify researchers with interests in conducting prevention science research with racial/ethnic populations. Refreshments and a cash bar will be provided.

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**You are Cordially Invited to the
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Diversity Network Reception**

Wednesday

May 27, 2009, 7:45 - 8:45 pm

Hyatt Regency Washington

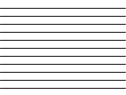
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*I am because
we are &
we are because
I am.*

-African Proverb

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(3-000) Fun Run/Walk
6:45 am – 8:00 am

Hotel Lobby

Organizer: *Kevin Haggerty*

Run or walk for your health! In the spirit of health promotion and prevention, join other prevention scientists for a run or walk. Join us at the foot of the escalators in the hotel lobby at 6:45 am.

(3-003) NIH Discussion Hour

NIH Discussion Hour: Seeking NIH Funding in an Era of Change

7:30 am – 8:25 am

Ticonderoga

The National Institutes of Health is the nation's leading source of funding for research relating to health and disease. At this year's SPR meeting, NIH staff will present an overview of changes taking place regarding the grant application and review processes at NIH, most notably, the Enhancing Peer Review Initiative. Other topics of interest include the public access policy, multiple principal investigators on grant applications, new and early stage investigator designations, mechanisms to reward innovation under the Roadmap Initiative, and an update on how NIH plans to advance science through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. Most importantly, staff from various NIH Institutes will be present to answer questions and provide assistance and support for prevention science application efforts. This session is intended for experienced and novice NIH applicants.

(3-004) Plenary Session II

Mapping New Frontiers in Translation Science: How We Get to a Society That Puts Prevention Science Successes into Practice

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Regency Ballroom A

Chair: *Luanne Rohrbach, PhD, MPH*, University of Southern California

Presenters: *Steven Woolf, MD, MPH*, Virginia Commonwealth University, *Richard Spoth, PhD*, Iowa State University, *Luanne Rohrbach, PhD, MPH*, University of Southern California

Our first plenary speaker has stated that "...to maximize the health of its citizens, society should pursue interventions in proportion to the ability of those interventions to improve outcomes...building a system that can deliver advances reliably" and that "the current policy is probably costing lives." Decades of research have demonstrated the effectiveness of prevention programs and policies that are grounded in etiological studies. Moving to a new frontier of prevention science will require finding ways to take evidence-based interventions to scale, achieving broader implementation, both nationally and

internationally. As we map this new territory, we confront a number of challenges. At present, only a small percentage of people who could benefit from evidence-based preventive interventions or services receive them, and an even smaller percentage receive them with high quality implementation. Notably, a very small proportion of research dollars is devoted to evidence-based program and service delivery. Issues related to large-scale dissemination, implementation, and sustainability of prevention interventions have spawned a new area of inquiry, referred to as Type 2 translational research. There is a need for energetically exploring and mapping this area of research, in order to guide the translation of prevention science intervention successes into real-world public health practice. During the past two years, the Type 2 Translational Research Task Force, a focus of SPR's Mapping Advances in Prevention Science initiative, has taken some initial steps toward better representing the Type 2 landscape. This effort has included writing an overview document that provides a broad perspective of translational research and definitions of key terminology. It was distributed at the 2008 SPR Annual meeting and laid the groundwork for a conference last Fall that brought together key leaders in the field to articulate an agenda to move Type 2 translational research forward. Results of this work will be highlighted. The plenary session presentations are: Steven Woolf will discuss the critical importance of Type 2 translational research for achieving broader public health impact of evidence-based interventions, discussing the consequences of currently misplaced priorities. Dick Spoth will present a framework for advancing Type 2 translational research that was developed by the SPR task force, addressing the most promising areas for development, including interconnected scientist-practitioner networks. Luanne Rohrbach will close with a discussion of critical research questions identified by the task force intended to pave the way to the future.

Steven Woolf, MD, MH



Dr. Steven H. Woolf is Professor at the Departments of Family Medicine, Epidemiology and Community Health at Virginia Commonwealth University. He received his MD in 1984 from Emory University and underwent residency training in family medicine at Virginia Commonwealth University. Dr. Woolf is also a clinical epidemiologist and underwent training in

preventive medicine and public health at Johns Hopkins University, where he received his MPH in 1987. He is board certified in family medicine and in preventive medicine and public health.

Dr. Woolf has published more than 100 articles in a career that has focused on evidence-based medicine and the development of evidence-based clinical practice guidelines, with a special focus on preventive medicine, cancer screening, quality improvement, and social justice. From 1987 to 2002 he served as science advisor to, and then member of, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force. Dr. Woolf edited the first two editions of

the *Guide to Clinical Preventive Services* and is author of *Health Promotion and Disease Prevention in Clinical Practice*. He is associate editor of the *American Journal of Preventive Medicine* and served as North American editor of the *British Medical Journal*. He has consulted widely on various matters of health policy with government agencies and professional organizations in the United States and Europe, and in 2001 was elected to the Institute of Medicine.

Louise A. Rohrbach, PhD, MPH



Dr. Louise A. Rohrbach is Professor of Research in Preventive Medicine at the Keck School of Medicine. She received her PhD in 1989 from the University of Southern California, PhD, and her MPH in 1980 from the University California-Los Angeles. Dr. Rohrbach conducts research on school- and community-based tobacco, alcohol, and other drug abuse prevention interventions,

prediction of substance use behaviors, and theory-based evaluation of health promotion programs. Her current projects include 1) an evaluation of the California Tobacco Control Prevention and Education Program, 2) a study of gender differences in predictors of adolescent substance abuse, and 3) a study of HIV risk and protective behaviors among young women who are intravenous drug users. In the past, she has conducted research on coalitions and other community-based drug abuse prevention interventions, as well as the diffusion of effective prevention approaches. She received her BA in Psychology from Indiana University, her MPH in Maternal and Child Health and Health Education from the University California, Los Angeles, and her PhD in Health Behavior from the University of Southern California.

Richard Spoth, PhD



Dr. Richard Spoth is the F. Wendell Miller Senior Prevention Scientist and the Director of the Partnerships in Prevention Science Institute at Iowa State University. As the Institute director, Dr. Spoth provides oversight for an interrelated series of studies addressing motivational factors influencing prevention program participation, program efficacy, culturally competent programming, and diffusion of empirically-supported programs.

The Institute's research is funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention. Dr. Spoth has directed Project Family—one of ten projects selected and described in the National Institute on Drug Abuse's (1997) Preventing Drug Abuse Among Children and Adolescents: A Research-based Guide. Based upon Project Family research, one of the pro-

grams evaluated—the Iowa Strengthening Families Program—has received recognition from the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, and the U.S. Department of Education (1997-2000).

In addition to his current directorship of the Partnerships in Prevention Science Institute, Dr. Spoth has joined with colleagues to spearhead the development of a number of other prevention- and research-related organizations, including the Institute for Social and Behavioral Research at Iowa State University. He was a cofounder and is an Executive Committee Member for the Iowa Consortium for Substance Abuse Research and Evaluation, cited as a model collaborative in the Bridging the Gap between Practice and Research report by the Institute of Medicine in 1998.

In 1998, Dr. Spoth received a MERIT Award from the National Institute on Drug Abuse for a large-scale Project Family study evaluating prevention programs for families and youth. He also was nominated for an Innovators Combating Substance Abuse Award, sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Dr. Spoth's lead-authored publications in intervention-oriented and family-focused journals such as the *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, the *Journal of Family Psychology*, and *Prevention Science* reflect his research foci. In addition, he has served on numerous federally sponsored expert, advisory and technical review panels addressing issues in prevention research and research-practice integration.

(3-006) Plenary II Roundtable

10:15 am – 11:45 am

Mapping New Frontiers in Translation Science: How We Get to a Society That Puts Prevention Science Successes into Practice
Regency Ballroom A

Chair: *Luanne Rohrbach, PhD, MPH*, University of Southern California

Presenters: *Steven Woolf, MD, MPH*, Virginia Commonwealth University, *Richard Spoth, PhD*, Iowa State University, *Luanne Rohrbach, PhD, MPH*, University of Southern California

A roundtable follows the plenary. This session provides an opportunity for attendees to ask more questions and have more time for discussion with the plenary presenters.

(3-008) 4th Annual Sloboda & Bukoski SPR Cup Competition
Team Presentations

10:15 am – 11:45 am

Yorktown

Chair: *J. Mark Eddy*, Oregon Social Learning Center

Judges: *Felipe Gonzalez Castro*, Arizona State University, *Zili Sloboda*, University of Akron, and guest judges

Teams: **Blue Devils:** Ginger Lockhart Burrell (captain), Sarah D. Lynne, Cady Berkel, Nickki Dawes; **Penn State Pride:** Caitlin Abar (captain), Beau Abar, Melissa Lippold, A. Elizabeth Manning, CJ Powers; **The Standard Deviants:** Tia E. Kim (captain), Sara K. Fairborn, Brian P. Gendron, Rosa I. Toro; **Panthers Preventing Risky Residuals:** John P. Barile (captain), Dana K. Donohue, Elizabeth Anthony, Kathryn A. Brookmeyer, Scott R. Weaver

(3-020) ECPN SYMPOSIUM II (See page 29)

Getting the NIH to Repay Your Student Loans: the NIH Loan Repayment Program

Thursday, May 28, 2009, 1:15 pm – 2:45 pm

Ticonderoga

Chair: *Kerry M. Green, PhD*, University of Maryland
 Presenters: *Mimi Ghim, PhD*, National Institute on Drug Abuse, *Christian Connell, PhD*, Yale University, *Keryn Pasch, PhD*, University of Texas

(3-028) National Prevention Network (NPN)

Parenting Sources: How Do Parents Differ in their Efforts to Learn about Parenting, *Karen Randolph, PhD* and *Melissa Radey, PhD*, Florida State University, *Skip Forsyth*, Department of Children and Families, Substance Abuse Prevention Unit, State of Florida,

1:15PM - 2:45PM

Congressional B

Presenter: *Karen Randolph, PhD*, Florida State University
 We examined self-reported data from a random sample of parents with children 10 years old and younger (N = 1,153) to determine their use of non-professional, professional, and media sources to learn about parenting. Informed by communication theory's knowledge gap hypothesis or the digital divide perspective, we also examined associations between demographic differences and the use of the Internet, an understudied yet important source of parenting information. Most parents gather information from a combination of several non-professional, professional, and media sources. Mothers, younger parents, unmarried parents, or those with higher levels of education had higher odds of using the Internet for parenting information than their counterparts. Results highlight the importance of understanding a medium's audience in order to address information needs.

(3-032) Global Prevention Policies

Global Tobacco Control

3:00PM – 4:30PM

Ticonderoga

Chair: *K. Michael Cummings, PhD, MPH*, Roswell Park Cancer Institute
 Presenters: *Frank Chaloupka, PhD*, University of Illinois at

Chicago, *Andrew Hyland, PhD*, Roswell Park Cancer Institute, *Dave Hammond, PhD*, University of Waterloo
 Discussant: *Robert Vollinger, PhD*, National Cancer Institute
 Tobacco use is the world's leading cause of preventable death. In recognition of this enormous threat, the member countries of the WHO adopted the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control [WHO FCTC], the first international treaty devoted to health [WHO, 2008]. The FCTC has been ratified by over 160 countries to date. Ratification obligates countries to implement a comprehensive set of tobacco control policies intended to reduce the demand for tobacco use. These policies include measures to: keep the price of tobacco high; protect nonsmokers from exposure to tobacco smoke; control packaging and labeling of tobacco products; ban tobacco product marketing; regulate products; educate the public; promote and assist tobacco cessation and prevention; prevent sales to minors; and promote alternative uses for tobacco croplands. This session reviews evidence regarding the effectiveness of these policies as they've been implemented in different countries around the globe. Dr. Cummings will provide the background on the problem of tobacco use worldwide and the WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control, Dr. Chaloupka will address price policies, Dr. Hyland will address smoke-free policies and Dr. Hammond will address product labeling policies.

(3-033) Relationships, Stress and Health Across the Lifespan
Relationships, Stress and Health Across the Lifespan

3:00PM - 4:30PM

Yorktown

Chair: *Deborah Capaldi, PhD*, Oregon Social Learning Center
 Presenters: *Mary Dozier, PhD*, University of Delaware, *Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, PhD*, Columbia University, (co-author *Julia Graber, PhD*, University of Florida), *Jennifer Graham, PhD*, Pennsylvania State University

Throughout the lifespan, interactions among genetic, biological and socio-environmental conditions have a dynamic influence on psychological and biological outcomes. Environmental conditions, such as stress, directly influence brain function and behavior, affecting the level of vulnerability to risk behaviors, and are compelling examples of gene-environment interactions. For example, there is evidence that early stress can produce developmental delays of the prefrontal cortex, potentially compromising behavioral, cognitive, and emotional regulatory functions (Davidson, 1994; de Haan et al., 1994). Exposure to chronic stressors can further perturb hormonal systems that modulate these functions (Huether, 1998). Psychophysiological studies also show effects of stress on autonomic nervous system responses such as heart rate (Gunnar & Nelson, 1994; Sinha et al., 1998; Szabo, 1993). Through alterations in stress-sensitive biosystems and brain function, stress appears to "prime" the brain reward pathway thus enhancing the positive (mood enhancing) and negative (stress relief) reinforcement of drug use and novelty seeking behavior (Piazza & LeMoal, 1998). Drug taking and other high

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risk behaviors may therefore occur as a maladaptive behavioral and physiological coping response to stressful stimuli (Shiffman, 1982). Dysfunctional relationships are often at the root of psychopathology triggered or induced by a stressful environment. An unsupportive family environment, poor parenting, child maltreatment, neglect, domestic violence, witnessing neighborhood violence, and other sources of relationship stressors are commonly found in the histories of children, adolescents and adults who engage in high risk behaviors. This symposium will focus on the association of stressful environments and health risk outcomes at different phases of the lifespan, likely to include early childhood (e.g., delays of the prefrontal cortex), early adolescence (e.g., girls who reside without a biological father or who experience abuse and other stressors in the home are more likely to undergo early puberty [Ellis & Garber 2000; Ellis et al., 1999; Graber et al., 1995; Lempers and Clark-Lempers, 1990]), and adulthood (e.g., stress reactions such as to marital conflict are hypothesized to be related to poor health outcomes partly through lowered immune function; Kiecolt-Glaser et al., 2002).

(3-043) Awards Presentation and Reception

4:30 pm – 5:30 pm

Ticonderoga

Presentations: *Zili Sloboda*, President, *Luanne Robrbach*, Chair, Recognition and Awards Committee, *David Wyrick*, Chair, ECPN

Reception starts at 4:30 pm and Presentation starts at 4:45 pm.

(3-045) ECPN Social Hour

7:45 pm – 8:45 pm

Hotel Lobby Lounge

(3-046) Annual Minority Scholarship Dance

Mutual Fund Band

9:30 pm – 12:00 am

Yorktown

Join your SPR friends and colleagues at the 8th Annual SPR Fundraising Dance to benefit minority participant scholarship. Dance to the music of the Mutual Fun Band. (The Mothers of Prevention plan a reunion at SPR 2010 in Denver!)

(4-003) ECPN Planning Meeting
Friday, May 29, 2009, 7:30 am – 8:15 am
Yorktown

Chair: *David Wyrick, PhD*, The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Come meet the steering committee and learn how you can participate in the planning and development of ECPN events and activities.

(4-004) NIH/NIMH Grant Prevention Research Funding Opportunities
7:30 am – 8:15 am
Ticonderoga

Chair: *Peter Mueher, PhD*, National Institute on Mental Health

This roundtable will provide interested SPR investigators information about NIMH prevention research grant opportunities and pre-application technical assistance. Grant mechanisms support research at all stages of a research career, from pre- and post-doctoral fellowships to early-, mid-, and senior-level Career Awards that provide salary support for full-time research (at least 75% effort). Small Grants (RO3s, two years of support at up to \$50,000 direct costs per year) and Exploratory/Developmental Grants (R34s, three years, up to \$450,000 direct costs over three years) are available for pilot research and the development of intervention protocols. Regular Research Grants (RO1s) provide support for up to five years at funding levels commensurate with the science proposed. NIMH Staff are available to provide pre-application technical assistance, such as commenting on rough drafts of grant applications before they are submitted for peer review, and for guiding applicants through the application process itself. Especially encouraged is translational research across the lifespan in all racial/ethnic groups on potent, modifiable risk and protective processes that will inform the development of preventive interventions aimed at mental disorder outcomes. Additionally, the NIMH would like to increase translational research on behavior change in people with mental disorders to prevent other health problems such as heart disease, cancer, diabetes, etc. Behavior change strategies might include, but are not limited to, exercise/weight reduction, smoking cessation, and improved nutrition, for example. The NIMH would also like to support increased research efforts aimed at functional assessment in people with mental disorders to determine functioning and disability in a range of daily living contexts such as school, employment, and social interactions. Encouraged is research on mechanisms of behavior change that include biological, psychological, psychosocial, developmental, and environmental risk and protective factors and processes.

(4-018) Plenary Session III
Sexual Health and Risk Reduction: Theory to Practice
10:15 am – 11:45 am
Regency Ballroom A

Chair: *Richard Jenkins, PhD*, National Institute on Drug Abuse
Presenters: *John DeLamater, PhD*, University of Wisconsin, *Janet S. St. Lawrence, PhD*, Mississippi State University, *Kevin Cranston, MDiv*, Massachusetts Department of Public Health

This plenary will address sexual health and risk reduction: theory to practice. Dr. John DeLamater will address sexuality in the context of normative development over the life span, with particular attention to childhood, adolescence and early adulthood and in particular the consideration of culture, sexual roles, and other aspects of socialization in the development of sexual behavior and the consideration of how developmental trajectories are affected by factors such as gender and sexual orientation, as well as experiences such as sexual abuse, poverty, and chaotic home environments. Dr. Janet S. St. Lawrence's presentation will address risk reduction intervention: including an overview of elements of effective risk reduction intervention, and overview of sexual risk reduction interventions, with attention to different modalities, populations, and foci, cross-cutting components of effective evidence-based interventions and will address future directions for prevention research in this field. Kevin Cranston's presentation will address the steps in adapting and disseminating interventions in novel settings, the categorical funding mechanisms and associated settings for the dissemination of effective interventions and the use of research in the selection of interventions for use in real world settings, as well as other considerations used by practitioners.

John DeLamater, PhD



Dr. John D. DeLamater is Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and editor of the *Journal of Sex Research*. He received his Ph.D in Social Psychology, University of Michigan in 1969. Dr. DeLamater's work is focused on sexuality through the life course. He brings to this work a broad, biopsychosocial perspective.

His work in the past three years has focused on changes in sexual functioning associated with age. He has published papers on sexual desire and sexual behavior using data on a sample of 1,384 persons age 45 to 75+. He has also published a paper on sexual satisfaction using data from the Wisconsin Longitudinal Study (ages 62-67). In this work, his broad perspective provides an important corrective to the biomedical perspective that has dominated published work on aging and sexuality. He has been invited to review the literature on sexuality and aging for *Current Psychiatry Reports*. In 2002, DeLamater was awarded the Alfred E. Kinsey Award for Distinguished Contributions to the field of sex research by the Society

for the Scientific Study of Sexuality. DeLamater is the co-author of a primary text in social psychology, another on sexuality, and editor of the recently published Handbook of Social Psychology.

Janet S. St. Lawrence, PhD



Dr. Janet St. Lawrence is a Professor of Psychology at Mississippi State University's Meridian Campus. She retired from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in 2006 (CDC), after 10 years as Chief and Senior Biomedical Research Scientist in the Behavioral Interventions and Research Branch of the Division of STD Prevention. She has consulted with the Ministries of

Health and universities in Russia, Uruguay, Estonia, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Cambodia; as well as numerous domestic universities, public health organizations, and medical associations. Prior to joining the CDC, she was a Professor of Psychology and Director of the Community Health Program at Jackson State University (1987-1996), Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry (psychology) at the University of Mississippi Medical Center (1985-1990), and an Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Mississippi (1981-1987).

Dr. St. Lawrence has extensive experience developing and delivering HIV/STD prevention interventions for vulnerable populations. Early in the AIDS health crisis, Dr. St. Lawrence and Dr. Jeffrey Kelly developed and evaluated two model prevention programs for gay and bisexual men (ARIES and the Popular Opinion Leader Program [POL]) that remain widely distributed today as evidence-based interventions. She is best known for an adolescent intervention, *Becoming a Responsible Teen (BART)*, that was originally provided to African American youth in Mississippi and proved highly effective in lowering sexual risk behavior and in sustaining abstinence for youth who had not reached their sexual debut. The program was subsequently selected by the Division of School and Adolescent Health at the CDC as one of five model "Programs that Work" for the nation and is still widely used in the US and abroad. Additional intervention programs developed by Dr. St. Lawrence for different populations, ethnicities, and ages included HIV risk reduction programs for drug dependent women (18-48), incarcerated delinquents (12-19), Hispanic youth (13-18), Haitian youth (14-18), African-American adult women (21-55), drug dependent adolescents (13-19), youth in foster care (12-18), and women in prison (19-50) with consistent evidence of effectiveness,

St. Lawrence received her doctorate in clinical psychology and master's degree in psychology from Nova University. Her internship was completed at the Children's Assessment and Treatment Center in Coral Springs, FL and her residency was completed as Chief Resident in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, MS. She received her undergraduate degree in English literature from Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. During her career, St. Lawrence has received numerous honors and recognitions,

including the 2005 Distinguished Alumnus Award from Nova Southeastern University; the 2004 American Psychological Association's Distinguished Leader in Psychology and AIDS Award; Distinguished Teaching of Psychology Award from the Mississippi Psychological Association, as well as twice awarded the association's Outstanding Research Achievement Award; the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education Research Achievement Award; and the Association for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy Research Award.

She serves on the NIH's Behavioral and Social Prevention of HIV/AIDS Study Section that reviews HIV/AIDS grant submissions and previously completed a four year appointment on the NIMH Mental Health, AIDS and Immunology Study Section at the National Institutes of Health. She has published more than 200 books, book chapters and scientific papers. She is a licensed clinical psychologist in Mississippi.

Kevin Cranston, MDiv



Kevin Cranston is the Director of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) Bureau of Infectious Disease and was formerly Director of the MDPH HIV/AIDS Bureau. Other roles in the HIV/AIDS Bureau have included Deputy Director for Policy and Programs and Director of AIDS Prevention and Education. He also previously served as the AIDS/HIV Program Director at the Massachusetts Department of Education. Prior to government work, Kevin was an adolescent HIV prevention specialist at the Boston Children's Hospital, where he helped initiate the Boston Street Youth Outreach Project. He also helped found the Boston Alliance of Gay and Lesbian Youth (BAGLY). Kevin holds a Master of Divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School where he served as a visiting lecturer for four years. He is the current Vice Chair and past Chair of the National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors (NASTAD) and serves as a technical assistant through NASTAD's Global Program to the national and state/provincial AIDS control programs of Nigeria, Brazil, and South Africa.

(4-020) Plenary Session III Roundtable

Sexual Health and Risk Reduction: Theory to Practice

1:00 am – 2:30 am

Regency Ballroom A

Chair: *Richard Jenkins, PhD*, National Institute on Drug Abuse
Presenters: *John Delamater, PhD*, University of Wisconsin, *Janet S. St. Lawrence, PhD*, Mississippi State University, *Kevin Cranston, MDiv*, Massachusetts Department of Public Health

A roundtable follows the plenary. This session provides an opportunity for attendees to ask more questions and have more time for discussion with the plenary presenters.

(4-029) National Prevention Network (NPN)

Negative Outcomes of Underage 13 Drinking in Florida,
Neta Peleg-Oren, PhD and *Gilbert Saint-Jean, MD, PhD*,
University of Miami L. Miller School of Medicine, Department
of Epidemiology and Public Health, and *Hal Johnson, MPH*,
Department of Children and Families Substance Abuse
Prevention Unit, State of Florida

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

Congressional B

Presenter: *Neta Peleg-Oren, PhD*, University of Miami L. Miller
School of Medicine, Department of Epidemiology and Public
Health

Research has shown that youth who begin drinking in early adolescence are at greater risk of developing alcohol dependency, and have a variety of negative outcomes such as delinquency behavior later in life. Most of these studies have focused on youth who initiate drinking in middle adolescence. Little attention has been paid to youth who initiate drinking under the age of 13. The current study examined whether initiating alcohol before the age of 13 is associated with negative outcomes in late adolescence. Data for the current study were derived from the Florida Youth Substance Abuse Survey 2006 (FYSAS), school-based statewide survey of randomized sample of adolescents conducted in Florida. Participants included 10,769 11th and 12th grades students divided into three groups: students who initiated alcohol under the age of 13, students who initiated alcohol at age 13 or later, and students who never used alcohol. Results showed that about 20% of the students reported first using alcohol at age less than 13. After adjustment for gender, ethnicity and grade, the adolescents that had initiated alcohol use before age 13 were significantly more likely to report problems with school performance, delinquent behaviors and marijuana use. Given these findings, attention should be focused on preventing early initiation to alcohol use especially with students under age 13. We need to find ways, through the dissemination of information and education of parents, teachers and health providers, to reduce access to alcohol among young adolescents.

(4-043) SPR Membership Business Meeting and Conference Wrap
4:30 pm – 5:15 pm

Ticonderoga

Chair: *Zili Sloboda*

SPR members are encouraged to attend a brief update on the business of the Society and to provide feedback on the 2009 conference and input for the planning of the 2010 conference.

Tuesday, May 26, 2009

8:00 am - 7:00 pm

(1-001) REGISTRATION

Regency Foyer

8:00 am - 8:45 am

(1-002) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

Hall Of Battles

8:30 am - 4:30 pm

(1-003) PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP I

Concord

How to Add Genetics to Your Studies

Chair: *Danielle M. Dick*

Co-organizers and Discussants: *Leslie Leve,*

Jenae M. Neiderhiser

Presenters: *Leslie Leve, Jenae M. Neiderhiser,*

Danielle M. Dick, Brien Riley, and Shawn Latendresse

8:30 am - 4:30 pm

(1-004) PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP II

Columbia C

Multilevel Modeling Techniques

Presenter: *Craig Enders*

10:00 am - 10:45 am

(1-005) MORNING BREAK

Hall of Battles

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

(1-006) LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

1:00 pm - 4:45 pm

(1-007) PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP III

Lexington

The State of the Field: Prevention Science Training

Chair: *Lisa Ulmer*

Moderators: *Linda Caldwell, Mark Eddy and John Lochman*

Presenters: *Nick Jalongo, PhD, Johns Hopkins University,*

Irwin Sandler, PhD, Arizona State University, Doug

Coatsworth, PhD, Pennsylvania State University, Mark

Eddy, PhD, Zili Sloboda, ScD, University of Akron, Daniel

Blumenthal, MD, PhD, Morehouse School of Medicine, Lisa

Ulmer, PhD, Ivory Toldson, PhD, Howard University, Murelle

Harrison, PhD, Southern University and A & M College,

and *John Lochman, PhD, University of Alabama*

12:30 pm - 5:00 pm

(1-008) INTERNATIONAL FORUM

Congressional B

International Networking Forum

Chairs: *Brenda Miller and Sven Andréasson*

3:00 pm - 3:45 pm

(1-009) AFTERNOON BREAK

Hall Of Battles

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

(1-010) OPENING RECEPTION

Columbia A

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

(1-011) NIDA INTERNATIONAL POSTER SESSION

(1-012) NIDA WELCOME (6:00 PM - 6:10 PM)

Columbia A

The International Program and the Prevention Research Branch of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) will host the 2nd NIDA International Poster Session at SPR. Posters will highlight prevention and prevention

related research completed in international settings by international researchers, domestic researchers, or bi-national teams.

Introductions: *Zili Sloboda*

Speaker: *Wilson Compton, NIDA*

Central America, South America, and North America

- 1 A Population-Based Study On Heavy Episodic Drinking Among Brazilian Adults: Evidence From The São Paulo Megacity Mental Health Survey
Silvia Martins, Laura Andrade, Camila Silveira, Yuan Pang Wang, Arthur Andrade, Maria Carmen Viana
- 2 Family Attention And Coca Paste Use In Four Northern Regions Of Chile, 1999 And 2005. Secondary Data Analyses From National Epidemiological Studies
Luis Caris, James Anthony
- 3 Incidence Of Drug Use Among School-Attending Adolescents In Bogota, Colombia.
Catalina Lopez-Quintero, Yebuda Neumark
- 4 Alcohol Use Among Youth In Central Mexico: Protective And Risk Factors
Steven Hoffman, Flavio Marsiglia, Stephen Kulis, Dávid Becerra, Diana Alvarez, Carlos Calderon
- 5 Impact Of Precursor Regulation, A Methamphetamine Prevention Policy, On Drug Treatment Demand In Mexico
Ietza Bojorquez, James Cunningham
- 6 Early Drug Use As A Risk Factor For Simultaneous Polysubstance Use: Implications For Prevention And Intervention Strategies
Kristina Brache, Kara Murray, Timothy Stockwell*
- 7 Is There A “Low-Risk” Drinking Level For Youth? Exploring The Harms Associated With Adolescent Drinking Patterns.
Kara Murray, Timothy Stockwell, Bonnie Leadbeater, Stuart Macdonald*
- 8 Preventing Conduct Problems In Jamaican Preschool Children: A Pilot Study
Helen Baker-Henningham, Susan Walker, Christine Powell, Julie Meeks Gardner

Europe

- 9 Prevention Of Alcohol Use Among Junior High-School Students In Europe. Results From The EU-DAP
Maria Paola Caria, Fabrizio Faggiano, Federica Vigna-Taglianti, Rino Bellocco, Maria Rosaria Galanti
- 10 Effects And Mediators Of Effects In An European School-Based Program For Drug Use Prevention: Preliminary Results From The EU-DAP Cluster Randomized Trial
Federica Vigna-Taglianti, Maria Rosaria Galanti, Maria Paola Caria, Maria Scatigna, Caterina Pesce, Fabrizio Faggiano
- 11 Peer Group Self-Identification In Samples Of Russian And US Adolescents
Steve Sussman, Melissa Gunning, Pallav Pokhrel, Luanne Robrbach, Vadim Kniazher, Radik Masagutov
- 12 Concurrent Prediction Of Drug Use Among Russian And US Adolescents
Melissa Gunning, Steve Sussman, Luanne Robrbach, Vadim Kniazher, Radik Masagutov
- 13 Cross-Sectional Associations Of Social Self-Control With Substance Use Among Adolescents From The U.S. And Russia
Pallav Pokhrel, Steve Sussman, David Black, Melissa Gunning, Luanne Robrbach, Vadim Kniazher, Radik Masagutov
- 14 Participatory Site Assessment - Qualitative Research And First Intervention. Ukrainian Experience
Oleksii Smirnov
- 15 The Influence Of Organizational Factors In The Implementation Of An Evidence Based Intervention
Joshua Patras, Sibu Klest*
- 16 Work Group Size Of EBP Therapists And The Prediction Of Family Outcome, Therapists’ Program Fidelity, And Retention Rates
Sibu Klest, Joshua Patras*

- 17 **A Two-Year Follow Up Of The Social Competence Promotion Program Second Step In Norwegian Elementary Schools**
Ingrid Holsen, Anette Iversen
- 18 **Interpersonal Stress And Psychological Distress Among Adults - The Role Of Concurrent Stressors And Coping Resources**
Delia Bancila
- 19 **CAN Stop – Development And Evaluation Of A Group Intervention With Adolescents And Young Adults With Problematic Cannabis Use**
Nina Weymann, Christiane Baldus, Alejandra Miranda, Rainer Thomasius
- 20 **The Transportability Of Multidimensional Treatment Foster Care (MTFC) – Results From Two RCT Studies In Sweden.**
Kjell Hansson
- 21 **Risk And Protective Factors Assessment – Substance Abuse Prevention In The City Of Velika Gorica (Croatia)**
Valentina Kranzelic, Martina Feric Slehan, Arijana Mataga Tintor, Mirna Gajski
- 22 **Perception Of Drug, Alcohol And Tobacco Use In Istria County In Croatia**
Josipa Mihic, Miranda Novak, Josipa Basic*
- 23 **Validation Of The Evaluation Instruments For Families Participating In The Family Competence Program (FCP) Applied By The University Of The Balearic Islands, Spain**
Martí X. March, Carmen Orte, Luis Ballester, Josep Lluís Oliver
- 24 **Withdrawn**
- 25 **Exploring Risk Factors For Alcohol Abuse Among 16-20 Year Old Adolescents In Iceland**
Helga Fridjonsdottir

Middle East

- 26 **Exploring The Drug User Profiles Of High School Students In Turkey: An Ecological Perspective**
Gizem Erdem, Kultegin Ogel*

Africa

- 27 **Interest And Motivation Within And Across Leisure Activities: Implications For Risk Behaviors Among South African Youth**
Melissa Tibbits, Linda Caldwell, Edward Smith, Alan Flisber*

Asia

- 28 **Social And Family Factors As Predictors Of Drug Abuse In Juveniles**
Shridhar Sharma
- 29 **Slum Dweller's Access To Health Concern: An Empirical Study In Lalitpur, Nepal**
Meen Poudyal Chhetri
- 30 **Withdrawn**
- 31 **Knowledge, Attitudes And Practices Of Filipino Elementary School Children From Grades 3-6 Regarding Substance Abuse**
*Wenceslao Kiat**
- 32 **Withdrawn**
- 33 **Epidemiology Of Smoking Behavior And Nicotine Dependence In Opioid Addicts In China**
Yan-Ping Bao, Gui-Kuan Sun, Zhi Lian, Zhimin Liu
- 34 **Association Between Personality And Smoking Behaviors In Chinese Adult Male Smokers**
Lan Zhang, Chengjing Chu
- 35 **The Impact Of Family Relationships And The Experience Of Abuse On Female Drug Users**
Cho Younoh

New Zealand

- 36 **Warning Viewers About Alcohol Messages In Television Programs**
Dale Russell, Cristel Russell

Wednesday, May 27, 2009

7:00 am - 5:00 pm

(2-001) REGISTRATION

Regency Foyer

7:00 am - 8:45 am

(2-002) MORNING BEVERAGE

Regency Foyer

8:30 am - 10:00 am

(2-003) PLENARY SESSION I

Regency Ballroom A

Intimate Partner Violence

Chair: *Jennifer Langhinrichsen-Robling*, University of South Alabama

Presenters: *Miriam Ehrensaft*, Columbia University, *Vangie Foshe*, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, *Daniel K. O'Leary*, State University of New York-Stony Brook

10:00 am - 10:15 am

(2-004) MORNING BEVERAGE BREAK

Regency Foyer

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(2-005) PLENARY I ROUNDTABLE

Regency Ballroom A

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10:15 am - 11:45 am

(2-006) ECPN SYMPOSIUM I

Yorktown

An Introduction to the SBIR/STTR Grant Mechanisms

Chair: *David Wyrick*, PhD, The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Presenters: *Marcia Scott*, PhD, National Institutes on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and *Melodie Fearnow-Kenney*, Prevention Strategies, LLC.

10:15 am - 11:45 am

**(2-007) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONS/
FAMILY**, Organized Paper Symposium

Ticonderoga

Involving Parents In Youth Suicide Prevention

Chair: *Daria K. Boeninger*

37 Involving Parents In Youth Suicide Prevention
Discussant: *Elaine Thompson*

38 Protective Effects Of Observed Nurturant-Involved Parenting On Adolescent Risk For Suicidal Episodes
Daria K. Boeninger, *Katherine E. Masyn*, *Rand D. Conger*

39 Expanding The Network Of School-Based Gatekeeper Suicide Prevention For Youth
Wendi Cross, *David Seaburn*, *Emma Forbes-Jones*, *Karen Schmeelk-Cone*

40 Parents Care: Including Parents In Youth Suicide Prevention
Carole Hooven, *Jerald Herting*

WEDNESDAY

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(2-008) **INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONS/ PEER, ROMANTIC PARTNERS**, Organized Paper Symposium

Valley Forge

Examining Preventive Interventions Based On Interpersonal Psychotherapy

Chair: *Jami Young*

41 **Examining Preventive Interventions Based On Interpersonal Psychotherapy**

Discussant: *Laura Mufson*

42 **The Prevention Of Obesity In Adolescent Girls: Results From A Pilot Study Of Interpersonal Psychotherapy (IPT) For The Prevention Of Excess Weight Gain (IPT-WG)**

Marian Tanofsky-Kraff, Susan Yanovski, Denise Wilfley, Jami Young, Laura Mufson, Christine Salaita, Deborah Glasofer

43 **Mother-Child Conflict As An Outcome, Mediator And Moderator Of Interpersonal Psychotherapy – Adolescent Skills Training (IPT-AST)**

Jami Young

44 **IPT As A Preventive Intervention For Symptomatic Adolescent Children Of Bipolar Parents**

Helen Verdeli, Laura Mufson, Myrna Weissman

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(2-009) **EPIDEMIOLOGY/ETIOLOGY**, Organized Paper Symposium

Lexington/Concord

Longitudinal Risk And Protective Factors For Antisocial Behavior, Substance Use, And School Failure

Chair: *Mark Lipsey*

45 **Longitudinal Risk And Protective Factors For Antisocial Behavior, Substance Use, And School Failure**

Sandra Jo Wilson, Emily Tanner-Smith, Mark Lipsey

46 **Predictive Risk Factors For Antisocial Behavior**

Mark Lipsey

47 **Predictive Risk Factors For Substance Use**

Emily Tanner-Smith

48 **Predictive Risk Factors For School Failure**

Sandra Jo Wilson

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(2-010) **RELATIONSHIPS**, Roundtable

Columbia C

Physical Activity's Potential As A Prevention Intervention

Chair: *Augusto Diana*

49 **Physical Activity's Potential As A Prevention Intervention**

Discussants: *Linda Caldwell, Dawn Wilson, Howard Stevenson*

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(2-011) **INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ SCHOOLS & MISC.**, Organized Paper Symposium

Congressional B

Positive Youth Development As A Strategy To Promote Adolescent Reproductive Health: A Review Of The Observational And Intervention Research

Chair: *Richard Catalano*

50 **Positive Youth Development As A Strategy To Promote Adolescent Reproductive Health: A Review Of The Observational And Intervention Research**

Discussant: *Brian Flay*

51 **Connectedness As A Determinant Of Adolescent Reproductive Health**

Donna Lormand, Christine Markham, Melissa Peskin, Barbara Low, Belinda Flores, Kari Gløppen

52 **Competence As A Determinant Of Reproductive Health Outcomes For Youth**

House Lawrence, Bates Jessica, Christine Markham, Catherine Lesesne

53 **Positive Youth Development Programs That Promote Adolescent Reproductive Health**

Loretta Gavin, Richard Catalano, Corinne David-Ferdon, Kari Gløppen, Christine Markham

10:15 am - 11:45 am**(2-012) RELATIONSHIPS, Grouped Papers***Congressional C/D***Building Collaborative Relationships for Prevention Science**Chair: *Barbara Thomlison*

- 54 **Prevention Capacity Building: State And Development Of Prevention Of Behavioral And Mental Disorders In Croatia**
Miranda Novak, Josipa Mibic
- 55 **The Australian Communities For Children Initiative: Impacts Of An Innovative Prevention And Early Intervention Program On Partnerships Among Local Key Stakeholders**
Christiane Purcal
- 56 **Toward Closing The Research To Practice Gap: Building Collaborative Relationships With Community Partners**
Stacy Frazier, Marc Atkins

10:15 am - 11:45 am**(2-013) DISSEMINATION, Organized Paper Symposium***Congressional A***Innovative Approaches For Broadening The Reach And Appeal Of Prevention**Chair: *Meg Small*

- 57 **Innovative Approaches For Broadening The Reach And Appeal Of Prevention**
Meg Small, Irwin N. Sandler, Mary Jane Rotheram-Borus,
Discussant: *David Chambers*
- 58 **Research Issues In Implementing The New Beginnings Program In The Family Court**
Irwin N. Sandler, Meg Small, Sharlene S. Wolchik, Sarah Jones, Emily Winslow, Nancy Gonzales
- 59 **Parents As Prevention Consumers: Insights From A Formative Research Effort**
Meg Small, Lauri Hershner

60 Family Coaching: A Disruptive Innovation For Evidence-Based Prevention*Mary Jane Rotheram-Borus, Meg Small***10:15 am - 11:45 am****(2-014) INNOVATIVE METHODS, Poster Forum***Capitol Room B***Longitudinal Mediation Models**Chair: *David MacKinnon*

- 61 **Longitudinal Mediation Models**
David MacKinnon
- 62 **Extensions Of The Exponential Decay Model For Mediation**
Matt Fritz, David MacKinnon
- 63 **Job Loss And Depressive Symptoms In Couples: Testing For Mediation In A Multiwave Study**
Christopher Nettles, Anna Gedzior, Desiree Zamora, George Howe
- 64 **Multivariate Multilevel Models For Testing Observed Social Interaction As A Mediator Of The Effects Of Relationship Perceptions On Depression**
Getachew Dagne, George Howe, C. Hendricks Brown
- 65 **Assessing The Indirect Effect Of A Prevention Program Via A Longitudinal Mixture Model**
Dorian Lamis, Patrick Malone, And C.P.P.R.G., Andrea Lamont, Thomas Northrup
- 66 **Comparison Of Longitudinal Mediation Models**
Vanessa Ohlrich, David MacKinnon

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(2-015) EFFICACY TRIALS, Organized Paper Symposium

Capitol Room A

Advances In Research On Media Interventions To Affect Parenting

Chair: *Carol Metzler*

67 Advances In Research On Media Interventions To Affect Parenting

Discussant: *Dennis Embry*

68 The Impact Of Television-Based Programming On Parent-Child Relationships

Ron Prinz

69 Improving The Efficacy And Reach Of Media-Based Parenting Interventions

Carol Metzler, Matthew Sanders, Julie Rusby

70 Can Technology And The Media Help Reduce Dysfunctional Parenting And Increase Engagement With Preventive Parenting Interventions?

Matthew Sanders, Rachel Calam

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(2-016) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS /PEERS & ROMANTIC PARTNERS, Grouped Papers

Yellowstone/Everglades

Adolescent Sexual Health: Prevention of Early Initiation and STI's

Chair: *Deborah Gorman-Smith*

71 The Impact Of Sexual Harassment Victimization On Subsequent Adolescent Victimization And Adjustment: A Longitudinal Study

Debbie Chiodo, David Wolfe, Claire Crooks, Ray Hughes, Peter Jaffe

72 Parent And Peer Relationship Correlates Of Adolescent Attitudes About Waiting To Have Sex

Jennifer Gard, Marni Kan, Olivia Ashley

73 How To Get More For Your Money: Assessing The Crossover Effects Of Prevention Programs On Risky Sexual Behavior Outcomes Through Social Network Mediators

Scott Clair, Max Gyll, Richard Spoth, Jennifer Dykstra

11:45 am - 1:15 pm

(2-017) ECPN LUNCH (REGISTRATION REQUIRED)

Yorktown

ECPN Secondary Data Analysis Opportunity

Chair: *Ty Ridenour*

Presenters: *Donna Coffman, Lisa Dierker*

11:45 am - 1:15 pm

(2-018) LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(2-019) MILITARY PERSONNEL AND THEIR FAMILIES, Invited Symposium

Regency Ballroom A

Addressing Substance Abuse and Mental Health Needs in Military Personnel and their Families: An Opportunity for Prevention

Chairs: *Timothy Condon and Joan Hall*

Presenters: *Chris Spera, Richard E. Heyman, Richard Keller*

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(2-020) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ FAMILY, Grouped Papers

Ticonderoga

Parent and Community Effects on Adolescent Drug Use and Delinquency

Chair: *Michael Schoeny*

74 Collective Efficacy Moderates The Influence Of Neighborhood Socioeconomic Status On Maternal Support For Aggressive Problem-Solving

Nicole Constance, Wendy Kliwer

75 Strengthening Families Program (10-14): Can It Prevent The Onset Of Youth Substance Use?

Susan Riesch, Roger L. Brown, Janie Canty-Mitchell, Lori Anderson, Kevin Wang, James Bobula

- 76 **The Moderated Effects Of Parenting Practices On Self-Reported Serious Delinquency: For Whom Is Family Most Important?**

Abigail Fagan, M. Van Horn, J. David Hawkins

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(2-021) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/FAMILY, Grouped Papers

Yorktown

The Impact of Stress and Conflict on Adolescent Development and the Potential Moderating Influence of Parenting

Chair: *Isabella Iianza*

- 77 **Maternal And Paternal Socialization Of Coping: Links With Adolescent Emotion Regulation**

Brian Shields, Wendy Klierer, Nicole Constance, Lisa Scott

- 78 **Assessment Of Parenting Conflict: Evaluation Of The Parent Problem Checklist**

Alina Morawska, Helen Stallman, Emma Thompson, Matthew Sanders

- 79 **Interparental Conflict As A Risk Factor For Infant Attention Development**

Nissa Towe-Goodman, Cynthia Stifter, Michael Coccia, Martha Cox, The Family Life Project Key Investigators

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(2-022) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/PEERS & ROMANTIC PARTNERS, Organized Paper Symposium

Valley Forge

Exploring The Effect Of Incarceration On HIV Risk Within Intimate Partnerships

Chair: *Matthew Epperson*

- 80 **Exploring The Effect Of Incarceration On HIV Risk Within Intimate Partnerships**

Discussant: *Kim Blankenship*

- 81 **Examining Mutual Influence: Couple-Level Incarceration And HIV Risk For Drug-Involved Men And Their Primary Female Partners**

Matthew Epperson, Nabila El-Bassel

- 82 **Dissolution Of Stable Intimate Partnerships During Incarceration: Implications For HIV Transmission**

Lindy Behrend, Maria Khan, Adaora Adimora, Becky White, David Wohl

- 83 **Personal And Partner's Incarceration As Social Indicators Of HIV Infection Risk**

Maria Khan, Samuel Friedman, Pedro Maten-Gelabert

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(2-023) EPIDEMIOLOGY/ETIOLOGY, Organized Paper Symposium

Lexington/Concord

Emerging Perspectives on Etiological Risk Factors and Prevention of Adolescent Suicide

Chair: *Peter A. Wyman*

- 84 **Emerging Perspectives On Etiological Risk Factors And Prevention Of Adolescent Suicide**

Discussant: *C. Hendricks Brown*

- 85 **Measurement Models For Determining The Effects Of Parental Divorce On Adolescent Suicidal Episodes**

Betsy J. Feldman, Daria K. Boeninger, Rand D. Conger

- 86 **Psychiatric Diagnoses As Contemporaneous Risk Factors For Suicide Attempts Among Adolescents And Young Adults: Developmental Changes**

David Goldston, Stephanie Daniel, Alaattin Erkanli, Beth Reboussin

- 87 **Which Children Learn Emotion-Regulation Skills In A School-Based Intervention? Testing The Moderating Role Of Executive Cognitive Function**

Peter A. Wyman, Patricia Gaudieri, Wendi Cross, Karen Schmeelk-Cone, C. Hendricks Brown, Luke Sworts

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm**(2-024) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/
SCHOOL & MISC., Organized Paper Symposium***Columbia C***The Role Of Personally Meaningful Relationships
In Supporting Academic Success And Preventing
Problem Behaviors**Chair: *Jacquelyn Buckley*

- 88 **The Role Of Personally Meaningful Relationships
In Supporting Academic Success And Preventing
Problem Behaviors**

Discussant: *Emily Doolittle*

- 89 **Improving Relationships, Improving Success:
The Development Of An Aftercare Model
For Youth Reintegrating Into The Home And
Community School Settings Following A Stay In
Out-Of-Home Care**

Alexandra Trout, Michael Epstein

- 90 **The Importance Of Interpersonal Relationships
For Supporting Coping Efforts Of Low-Income
Urban Students Attending Failing Schools**

*Kathryn Grant, Patrick Tolan, David Dubois,
Noni Gaylord-Harden*

- 91 **Check, Connect, And Expect: A Selective
Behavioral Intervention For Students With Serious
Emotional/Behavioral Problems**

*Douglas Cheney***1:15 pm - 2:45 pm****(2-025) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIP/
SCHOOL & MISC., Organized Paper Symposium***Capitol Room B***Violence Exposure In Multiple International
Communities: The Role Of Social Relationships In
Processes Of Risk And Protection**Chair: *Nancy Guerra*

- 92 **Violence Exposure In Multiple International
Communities: The Role Of Social Relationships
In Processes Of Risk And Protection**

Discussant: *Kathryn Brookmeyer*

- 93 **Preventing Adolescent Violence Perpetration In
Sderot, Israel: The Role Of Social Relationships**
Kathryn Brookmeyer, Christopher Henrich, Golan Shabar

- 94 **Adversity And Hope In A Rapidly Changing
Culture: A Case Study Of Violence Exposure
Among School-Going Youth In The Gambia,
West Africa**

*Deborah O'Donnell, Ashleigh Dueker,
Mary Schwab-Stone, Nuba Jatta*

- 95 **Social Relationships Protect And Adolescent
Depression In The Aftermath Of A Suicide
Bombing: Findings From Dimona, Israel**

*Christopher Henrich, Guina Cohen, Kathryn Grogan,
John Barile, Golan Shabar***1:15 pm - 2:45 pm****(2-026) RELATIONSHIPS, Organized Paper Symposium***Congressional C/D***Utilizing Bidirectional Paths Of Influence Between
Consumers, Practitioners, And Researchers To Design
Prevention Strategies**Chair: *Aleta Meyer*

- 96 **Utilizing Bidirectional Paths Of Influence
Between Consumers, Practitioners, And
Researchers To Design Prevention Strategies**

Discussant: *Paul Flaspohler*

- 97 **Peer Health Advocates In The Risk Avoidance
Partnership (RAP): Training Active Drug Users To
Deliver HIV, STI, And Hepatitis Prevention**

Margaret Weeks

- 98 **Allies In Prevention: The Role Of Bidirectional
Relationships In Promoting Social Responsibility**

*Amy Syvertsen, Constance Flanagan, Les Galloway,
Claudia Mincemoyer, Michael Stout, Laura Wray-Lake,
Carmen Hamilton, Daniel Perkins*

- 99 **Building Capacity For Community-Based
Participatory Research With Substance Abuse
Prevention Coalitions Using E-Technology**

*Jomella Watson-Thompson, Jerry Schultz, Stephen Fawcett,
Nikki Keene, Daniel Schober, Cesareo Fernandez-Gomez*

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(2-027) EFFECTIVENESS TRIALS, Organized Paper Symposium

Congressional A

From Efficacious To Effective Programs: Issues Of Recruitment, Consumer-Informed Designs And User Adaptation

Chair: *Sarah Jones*

100 From Efficacious To Effective Programs: Issues Of Recruitment, Consumer-Informed Designs And User Adaptation
Sarah Jones

101 Experimental Study Of Recruiting To An Effective Parenting Program
Irwin Sandler, Sanford Braver, Robert Cialdini, Emily Winslow

102 Redesigning The New Beginnings Parenting Program For Dissemination
Sarah Jones, Irwin N. Sandler, Sharlene Wolchik

103 What Do Facilitators Bring To The Table? Additive Adaptation In The Context Of High Fidelity Delivery Of The New Beginnings Program
Cady Berkel, Melissa Hagan, Nancy A. Gonzales, Sharlene S. Wolchik, Irwin N. Sandler

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(2-028) NATIONAL PREVENTION NETWORK (NPN)

Congressional B

Looking for a Party on the Internet?

Presenters: *Martin J. Downing, Jr., L.B. Loy, H.F. Johnson*

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(2-029) INNOVATIVE METHODS, Organized Paper Symposium

Capitol Room A

Design Innovations And Issues For The Next Generation Of Interventions To Reduce Adolescent Substance Use And Antisocial Behavior

Chair: *Sharon L. Foster*

104 Design Innovations And Issues For The Next Generation Of Interventions To Reduce Adolescent Substance Use And Antisocial Behavior

Discussant: *Linda Collins*

105 Development And Efficacy Of A School-Based Tobacco Prevention Program: A Component Evaluation Approach To Changing Mediating Mechanisms

Judy Andrews, Sarah Hampson, Judith Gordon

106 Design Issues In Longitudinal Studies Of Nonresponse To Multisystemic Therapy

Sharon L. Foster, Phillippe B. Cunningham, Patricia Brennan, Elizabeth Whitmore

107 Progressive Treatment Of Adolescent Substance Abuse: The Smart Model

Hyman Hops, Holly Waldron, Janet Brody, Charles Turner, Timothy Ozechowski, Linda Collins

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(2-030) EFFICACY TRIALS, Organized Paper Symposium

Yellowstone/Everglades

Effects Of A Multisite Violence Prevention Trial: Findings For Great Schools And Families

Chair: *Thomas Simon*

108 Effects Of A Multisite Violence Prevention Trial: Findings For Great Schools And Families

Thomas Simon

109 The Ecological Effects Of Universal And Selective Violence Prevention Programs For Middle School Students

Albert Farrell

110 The Impact Of Universal Versus Selective Approaches To Prevention On High-Risk, Socially-Influential Middle School Students

Patrick Tolan

111 Short-Term Impacts Of A Selective Intervention In A Sample Targeted For Aggression And Social Influence: Main Effects And Mediation

David Henry

2:45 pm - 3:00 pm**(2-031) AFTERNOON BREAK***Regency Foyer***3:00 pm - 3:45 pm****(2-032) SPR PRESIDENTIAL PLENARY***Regency Ballroom A***The IOM Report: Preventing Mental, Emotional, and Behavioral Disorders Among Young People: Progress and Possibilities**Welcome: *Zili Sloboda*Chair: *Deborah Gorman-Smith*Presenters: *William Beardslee, Mary Ellen O'Connell, David Shern, and Kathy Stack***3:45 pm - 4:00 pm****(2-033) AFTERNOON BEVERAGE BREAK***Regency Foyer***4:00 pm - 5:30 pm****(2-034) SPR PRESIDENTIAL PLENARY ROUNDTABLE****The IOM Report: Preventing Mental, Emotional, and Behavioral Disorders Among Young People: Progress and Possibilities**Chair: *Deborah Gorman-Smith*Discussants: *Christopher Gordon, Kathy Stack, Jon Baron, William Beardslee, Anthony Biglan, Hendricks Brown, Mary Ellen O'Connell, Irwin Sandler, and David Shern***4:00 pm - 5:30 pm****(2-035) NEURAL AND BEHAVIORAL MECHANISMS OF INHIBITORY CONTROL: IMPLICATIONS FOR DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION, Invited Symposium***Yorktown***Neural and Behavioral Mechanisms of Inhibitory Control: Implications for Drug Abuse Prevention**Chairs: *Michael Bardo and Elizabeth Ginexi*Discussant: *Donald Lynam*Presenters: *David Jentsch, Mark Fillmore, Carl Lejuez, Deborah Yurgelun-Todd***4:00 pm - 5:30 pm****(2-036) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/FAMILY, Organized Paper Symposium***Ticonderoga***Parents, Prevention, And Prescriptions: Using Mass Media To Decrease Teen Prescription Drug Abuse**Chair: *Kristen Holtz***112 Parents, Prevention, And Prescriptions: Using Mass Media To Decrease Teen Prescription Drug Abuse***Kristen Holtz***113 Information Sources And Gatekeepers: Maximizing Parental Roles To Prevent Teen Prescription Drug Abuse Through A Media Campaign***Robert W. Denniston, Gem Benozza***114 Teens Don'T Need A Drug Dealer To Get High: Developing Prescription Drug Abuse Messages For Parents***Kristen Holtz***115 Effectiveness Of A Mass Media Campaign For Parents On Teen Prescription Drug Use***Tanya White***4:00 pm - 5:30 pm****(2-037) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ PEERS & ROMANTIC PARTNERS, Grouped Papers***Valley Forge***Childhood and Adolescent Social, Emotional and Academic Adjustment**Chair: *Amy Smith Slep***116 More Than Just Role Models: The Role Of Well-Adjusted Peers In The Early Risers Skills For Success Program***Joel Hektner, Gerald August***117 The Mediating Role Of Peer Victimization On Relations Between Child Overweight And Oppositional Defiant Behaviors***H. Isabella Lanza, Deborah Drabick*

118 Examining Educational Risks Of Court-Involved Juvenile Offenders

Atika Khurana, Stephen Gavazzi

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

(2-038) EPIDEMIOLOGY/ETIOLOGY, Grouped Papers

Lexington/Concord

Mental Health Symptoms and Stress as Predictors of Drug Use from Childhood to Early Adulthood

Chair: *Naomi Marmorstein*

- 119 Testing General Strain Theory By Examining Perceived Discrimination'S Indirect Effects On Mexican-Heritage Youths' Alcohol, Tobacco, And Marijuana Use: A Growth Curve Analysis
Jennifer Kam, Michael Cleveland, Michael Hecht

- 120 The Effect Of Teacher-Rated Attention-Concentration Problems In Grades 1 Through Grade 6 On Latent Class Growth Trajectories Of Marijuana, Hallucinogens, Ecstasy/MDMA And Convictions For Possession With Intent To Distribute Drugs In Young Adulthood
Vasiliki Tsamis, Nicholas Ialongo, George Rebok, Sheppard Kellam

- 121 Testing Predictors Of Young Adult Polysubstance Use And Internalizing Symptoms: Growth Factors Of Adolescent Polysubstance Use And Internalizing Symptoms Moderated By Gender
Linda Trudeau, Richard Spoth, Kevin Randall, Ekaterina Ralston

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

(2-039) RELATIONSHIPS, Roundtable

Columbia C

School- And Community-Based Violence Prevention: Realizing The Promise Of Community Based Participatory Research

Chair: *Maury Nation*

- 122 School- And Community-Based Violence Prevention: Realizing The Promise Of Community Based Participatory Research
Discussant: *Steve Leff, Paul Juarez, Catherine Bradshan, Greta Massetti*

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

(2-040) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ SCHOOL & MISC, Organized Paper Symposium

Capitol Room B

Youth Problems On Different Levels

Chair: *Kevin Haggerty*

- 123 Youth Problems On Different Levels
Harrie Jonkman
- 124 Youth Problems On An International Level
Harrie Jonkman
- 125 Youth Problems In The Netherlands On Community Level
Majone Steketee
- 126 Kids Count In The Netherlands
Harrie Jonkman

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

(2-041) RELATIONSHIPS, Grouped Papers

Congressional C/D

Bridging the Gap within the Prevention Cycle: Lessons Learned of Program Implementation within Schools and Communities

Chair: *John Ernst*

- 127 An Expert Panel Assessment Of The Fidelity Of A School-Based Prevention Curriculum In Frontier Alaska
Knowlton Johnson, Kristen Ogilvie, Christopher Ringwalt
- 128 Do Predictors Of Implementation Quality Of School-Based Prevention Programs Differ By Program Type?
Allison Payne
- 129 The Shanti Project And Sustainable Community Engagement: Domestic Violence Prevention In An Asian Immigrant Community
Mieko Yoshihama, Aparna Ramakrishnan, Amy Hammock, Mahmooda Pasha

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

(2-042) DISSEMINATION, Organized Paper Symposium

Congressional A

Complements To The Dissemination Of Evidence-Based Programs

Chair: *Anthony Biglan*

- 130 **Complements To The Dissemination Of Evidence-Based Programs**
Discussant: *Carol Metler*

- 131 **Using Creative Epidemiology To Influence Policy And Practice**
Erika Hinds, Anthony Biglan

- 132 **Creating A Retail Consumer Market For Prevention Science**
Dennis Embry

- 133 **Policy And Monitoring Systems: Two Critical Components Of Effective Prevention**
Anthony Biglan

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

(2-043) LIFESPAN, Organized Paper Symposium

Congressional B

Mechanisms Linking Engagement In Family-Centered Intervention To Reductions In Number Of Adolescent Sexual Partners

Chair: *Allison Caruthers*

- 134 **Early Intervention And Health-Risking Sexual Behaviors In Adolescence And Early Adulthood**
Discussant: *Mary Jane Rotheram-Borus*

- 135 **Mechanisms Linking Engagement In Family-Centered Intervention To Reductions In Number Of Adolescent Sexual Partners**
Allison Caruthers, Arin Connell, Thomas Dishion

- 136 **Reduced Health-Risking Sexual Behaviors Among Young Adults Through Universal, Family-Focused Intervention Effects On Adolescent Developmental Trajectories**

Richard Spoth, Scott Clair, Linda Trudeau, Cleve Redmond, Chungyeol Shin

- 137 **Trajectories Of Risk For Early Sexual Activity In The Fast Track Prevention Program**
Karen Bierman, Kenneth Dodge, Mark Greenberg, John Lochman, Robert McMahon, Ellen Pinderhughes

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

(2-044) INNOVATIVE METHODS, Organized Paper Symposium

Capitol Room A

Multi-Facet Longitudinal Models (MFLM) In Prevention Science

Chair: *Katherine Masyn*

- 138 **Multi-Facet Longitudinal Models (MFLM) In Prevention Science**
Katherine Masyn, Patrick Malone,
Discussant: *George Howe*

- 139 **Multi-Facet Longitudinal Models Of The Progression Of Youth Alcohol Use**
Thomas Northrup, Patrick Malone, Katherine Masyn, Dorian Lamis, Andrea Lamont

- 140 **Participation And Frequency In Offending During Criminal Careers Over The Life Span – An Application Of A Two-Part Growth Model**
Hanno Petras

- 141 **Modeling Multiple Mechanisms For Zeroes In Longitudinal Processes**
Katherine Masyn, Katie Witkiewitz

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

(2-045) EFFICACY TRIALS, Organized Paper Symposium

Yellowstone/Everglades

Addressing Depression In Early Childhood Prevention Programs

Chair: *Robert Ammerman*

- 142 **Addressing Depression In Early Childhood Prevention Programs**
Discussant: *Anne Duggan*
- 143 **Treatment Of Maternal Depression In Home Visitation: Impact On Psychopathology And Social Functioning**
Robert Ammerman, Frank W. Putnam, Angelique Teeters, Jack Stevens, Judith B. Van Ginkel
- 144 **Boosting The Benefits Of Early Head Start For High-Risk Mothers With Depressive Symptoms**
Linda Beeber
- 145 **Impacts Of Early Head Start On Maternal Depressive Symptoms**
Rachel Cohen

5:45 pm - 7:45 pm

(2-046) POSTER SESSION I and RECEPTION,

Columbia A/B and Columbia Foyer

Influence of Key Social Relationships on Behavior Prevention: Family

- 146 **BCT For Alcoholism With And Without Parent Training On CPS Involvement: A Pilot Study**
Wendy (K.K.) Lam, Michelle Kelley, William Fals-Stewart, Meghan Yost Aldrich
- 147 **Adolescents' Social Environment And Depression: Social Networks, Extracurricular Activity, And Family Relationship Influences**
Chris Schmidt, Michael Mason, Anisha Abraham, Leslie Walker, Ken Tercyak
- 148 **Withdrawn**
- 149 **Substance Use During Middle School: Exploring The Role Of Parental Knowledge Using A Dyadic Approach**
Melissa Lippold, Mark Greenberg

- 150 **A Multilevel Mediation Model Of Stress And Coping For Women With HIV And Their Families.**
Abnalee Brincks, Daniel Feaster*
- 151 **Parent-Child Communication And Substance Use Among Adolescents: Do Father And Mother Communication Play A Different Role In Males And Females?**
Jeremy Luk, Tilda Farbat, Ronald Iannotti, Bruce Simons-Morton*
- 152 **Social Relationships And Cultural Norms, Values, & Expectations Among API Young Men Who Have Sex With Men (YMSM)**
Carolyn F. Wong, Sheree M. Schragger, Carl Latkin, George Weiss, Katrina Kubicek, Tattiya Kliengklom, William J. Beyer, Michele D Kipke
- 153 **Exploring Mediators Of Family And Neighborhood Misfit And The Mental Health Outcomes Of Mexican American Youth**
Scott Weaver, John Barile, Mark Roosa, Rebecca White, Jenn-Yun Tein, Nancy A. Gonzales, Delia Saenz
- 154 **Preventing Adolescent Problem Behaviors: Examining The Effects Of Family Conflict, Parental Monitoring And Parent-Youth Supportive Relationships In A Longitudinal Intervention Sample**
Gregory Fosco, Elizabeth Stormshak, Thomas Dishion
- 155 **Predictors Of Involvement In A Family-Centered Program Targeting Problem Behavior In Middle School Students**
Marie-Hélène Véronneau, Thomas Dishion
- 156 **Who Knows Best? Demystifying The Relationship Between Social Agents And Sexual Health Knowledge**
*Virginia Brown**
- 157 **Referral Source Differences In Children's Mental Health Problems And The Role Of Child's Race/ Ethnicity**
Crystal Barksdale, Melissa Azur, Phillip Leaf

- 158 "See You In The Future" - The California Healthy Kids Survey And The Strength Of Relationships.
Sean Slade, Bonnie Benard
- 159 Exploring Linkages Between Family Relationships And Early Childhood Approaches To Learning In Head Start
Susan Allen, Lisa Lopez
- 160 Post Adoption Adjustment Of Birth Fathers: The Effects Of Relationships With Birth Mothers And Family
Amy L. Whitesel, Jacqueline M. Smith, Jenae M. Neiderhiser, David Reiss
- 161 The Effects Of A Family-Based Preventive Intervention On The Parent-Child Relationship Six Years Later
Melissa Hagan, Jenn-Yun Tein, Irwin Sandler, Sharlene Wolchik, Tim Ayers
- 162 Patterns Of Mother-Adolescent Sexual Communication In A Mexican-Origin Population
Sarah Killoren, Jacquelyn Wiersma
- 163 Gender Differences In The Determinants For Self-Esteem Of Adolescent In Divorced Family
Sung Hee Shin, Heeseung Choi, Yoonbee Kim
- 164 Exploring Relationships Among Classroom Support, Family Factors And Children's Classroom Engagement Levels
Margaret Romberg, Maury Nation, Sara Rimm-Kaufman
- 165 Attitudes Towards Fatherhood: The Relations Between Positive And Negative Attitudes And Paternal Involvement
Kimberly Bromann, Michael Schoeny, Deborah Gorman-Smith, Patrick Tolan, David Henry
- 166 Mothers' Views On Teen Drinking And The Legal Drinking Age
Jennifer Livingston, Maria Testa, Janelle Baker
- 167 Predictors Of Risky Sexual Behaviors Among African American Adolescents
Helyne Frederick, Judith Fischer, Elizabeth Trejos-Castillo, Alan Reifman
- 168 The Emotional Context Of Parent-Youth Relations: Linking Parental Emotional Awareness To Youth Adjustment
Jochebed Gayles, J. Douglas Coatsworth
- 169 Characteristics And Relationships Of Incarcerated Men And Women: Implications For Preventive Interventions Targeting Children And Families
J. Mark Eddy, Keva M. Miller, Dana M. Foney, Charles R. Martinez, Jr.
- 170 Gender As Moderator Effect Of Autobiographical Memory In Mother-Child Dyads
Desiree Zamora, Tracy Immel, Anna Gedzior, Chris Nettles, George Howe
- 171 A Framework For Program Documentation: Illustration From An Adolescent Depression And Substance Use Preventive Intervention
Andrew Fleming, W. Mason, Mary Casey-Goldstein, Kevin Haggerty
- 172 The Moderating Influence Of Adolescents' Family Context On The Relationship Between Demographic Status Variables And Sexual Risk-Taking Behaviors
Atika Khurana, Suzanne Bartle-Haring, Stephen Gavazzi
- 173 The Association Between Family Processes And Drug Use Debut Among Homeless Adolescents Residing In NYC Family Shelters
Nisha Beharie, William Bannon, Angela Paulino, Ervin Torres, Rita Lawrence, Ana Miranda, Anita Rivera, Aida Ortiz, Kerby Jean, Rhina Paulino, Mary Mckay
- 174 Parent-Child Relationships In Asian Immigrant Families
Elizabeth Lin, Nadia Siswanto, Emily Hong, Stacy Paik, Lisseth Rojas-Flores
- 175 Pathways From Parental Knowledge And Warmth To Adolescent Marijuana Use: An Extension To The Theory Of Planned Behavior
Andrew Lac, Eusebio Alvaro, William Crano, Jason Siegel*

- 176 **A Meta-Analytic Review Of Parental Monitoring On Adolescent Marijuana Use**
*Andrew Lac**, *William Crano*

Influence of Key Social Relationships on Behavior and Prevention: School/Teachers and “Misc.”

- 177 **Relationships Between Neighborhood Context, Family Management Practices And Alcohol Use Among Urban, Multi-Ethnic, Early Adolescent Youth**
*Amy Tobler**, *Kelli Komro*, *Mildred Maldonado-Molina*
- 178 **The Impact Of Two School-Based Universal Preventive Interventions: The Role Of Early Family Risk**
Keri Jowers, *Catherine Bradshaw*, *Nicholas Ialongo*
- 179 **The Effect Of School-Based Mentoring On Parental Trust**
Keoki Hansen, *Michael Karcher*
- 180 **The Impact Of Income, Race, Gender, And Substance Use On Service Recommendations And Delivery For Youth And Families.**
Melissa L. Whitson, *Joy Kaufman*
- 181 **Civic Values And Social Trust: Potential Tools For Adolescent Substance Use Prevention**
*Laura Wray-Lake**, *Jennifer Maggs*
- 182 **Strategies For Preventing Disproportionate Suspensions Of Students From Minority Backgrounds**
Tary Tobin, *Claudia Vincent*
- 183 **The Good Behavior Game: Does Teacher Behavior Mediate Its Effect On Child Behavior?**
Colpin Hilde, *Geertje Leflot*, *Pol Van Lier*, *Patrick Onghena*
- 184 **Youth Access To Alcohol Through Social Sources**
Bettina Friese, *Joel W. Grube*

- 185 **Violence Exposure And Depressive Symptoms Among Emerging Adults Disconnected From School And The Workforce**
Tamar Mendelson, *Alexandria Turner*, *S. Darius Tandon*, *Freya Sonenstein*

- 186 **Relationship Between Perpetrator Characteristics And Patterns Of Service Use For Maltreated Adolescents: A Latent Class Analysis**
Svetlana Yampolskaya, *Paul Greenbaum*, *Jing Guo*, *Mary Armstrong*, *Amy Vargo*

- 187 **The Influence Of Principal Leadership And School Context On Students' Perceptions Of School Connectedness**
Mary Mitchell, *Catherine Bradshaw*, *Phillip Leaf*

- 188 **Getting Through: Techniques Used In Ceasefire Interventions To Prevent Or De-Escalate Street Violence**
Laurel Crown, *Elena Quintana*, *Timothy Metzger*, *David Henry*, *Diane M. Hall*, *Michele Hoover*

- 189 **Religiousness And Psychological Distress Of Women After Hurricane Katrina**
*Christian Chan**, *Jean Rhodes*

- 190 **Culturally Diverse Barbershops Serve As Effective Location For Circulation Of Prevention Information**
Kathleen Herr-Zaya, *Sherry Tucker Brown*, *Fernando Perfas*, *Malik Brown*, *Euan Davis*, *Rachel Thomas*, *Steve Keel*

Influence of Relationships Relevant to the Development, Implementation and Dissemination of Prevention Programs

- 191 **Interdisciplinary Collaboration In Pre-Kindergarten Settings**
Chrishana Lloyd

- 192 **Preliminary Findings: Enforcement Of Underage Drinking Laws In Rural Communities**
Bettina Friese, *Robert Saltz*

- 193 **“Teen Straight Talk”: Changing Lubbock!**
Linda Brice, *Elizabeth Trejos-Castillo*, *Helyne Frederick*, *Lindsey Mills*, *Erin Logue*

- 194 **Perception Of Community Alcohol Norms And Enforcement, Personal Beliefs And Underage Drinking**
Sharon Lipperman-Kreda, Joel W. Grube, Mallie J. Paschall
- 195 **Needs Assessment For Underage Drinking And Drunk Driving: Building Multiple Relationships Across And Within Municipalities**
Joanne Sobeck, Sheryl Pimlott-Kubiak, Elizabeth Agius, Erin Comartin, Natalie Kasiborski
- 196 **Adapting A Prevention Curriculum To Be Culturally-Grounded For Urban American Indian Youth**
Leslie Reeves, Mary Harthun, Patricia Dustman, Stephen Kulis, Eddie Brown
- 197 **Independent And Interactive Effects Of Parental Modeling And Child Self-Regulation On Child Hostile Attributions**
Diane Chen, Julia Price, Deborah Drabick*
- 198 **Making Sense Of Implementation: Multiple Dimensions, Multiple Sources, Multiple Methods**
Julia E Moore, T. Constance Beck, Amy Syvertsen, Celene Domitrovich*
- 199 **A National Evaluation Of The Effectiveness Of Community Prevention Coalitions: Partnerships In Reducing Youth Substance Use**
Jim Derzon, Mary Kay Dugan, Fred B. Dong, Dale Rhoda
- 200 **Preventing And Reducing Intimate Partner Violence Among Adolescent Mothers And Their Partners**
Alberto Varela, Paul Florsheim, Jason Burrow-Sanchez, Laura Mcarthur, Cristina Hudak, Yecenia Gomez, Sarah Heavin
- 201 **Mental Health Promotion In Urban After School Programs: Taking A Closer Look At Consultative Relationships**
Tara Mehta, Stacy Frazier, Nickki Dawes, Jessica Weisbach, Marc Atkins, Shannon Holmes
- 202 **Closing The Loop: Identifying, Translating, And Demonstrating Community Expressed Indicators Of Successful Violence Prevention Using Community Based Participatory Research**
Alice Hausman, Bernadette Hohl, Charles Branas, Nicole Vaughn, Nicole Thomas
- 203 **Substance Use And Delinquency Profiles Among South African Adolescents**
Mary H. Lai, Edward Smith, Bethany Bray, Linda Caldwell, Lisa Wegner, Alan Flisher, Tania Vergnani, Catherine Mathews*
- 204 **Reaching Across Community And Organizational Boundaries To Promote Disaster Recovery**
Susan Nash, Mary Armsworth, Deborah Sorensen, Daphine Lambert, Deborah Scott
- 205 **The Relationship Between Contextual Influences And Outcome In An Academic Preventative Intervention For Preschoolers: Tests Of Direct Effects And Effects Mediated By Intervention Implementation**
Courtney Baker, David Arnold, Marianne Tichovolsky
- 206 **Moving Toward More Community Involvement In Prevention Research: An Alaskan Case Study**
Kristen Ogilvie, Knowlton Johnson
- 207 **Scientific Review Of Community-Level Interventions To Prevent Child Abuse & Neglect**
Beth E. Molnar, Erin C. Dunn, William R. Beardslee
- 208 **How Safe Is Designated Driver Use?: A Study On The Choice Of Designated Driver Among College Students**
Sarah Siodmok, Christine Walther, Jeewon Cheong
- 209 **Cross-Site Evaluation Of The Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant (SPF SIG): Availability Of Data For Secondary Analysis**
Robert Orwin, Elizabeth Robertson, John Park
- 210 **The Perspective Of Community Practitioners On Implementing Evidence-Based Practices**
David Lichtenstein, Rupa Puri, Anthony Spirito, Russ Chaput

- 211 **Stakeholder Relationships And Readiness-To-Change: Measurement And Influence On The Implementation Process**
Rebecca Silver, Stephanie Shepard, Susan Dickstein, Ronald Seifer
- 212 **The Role Of University-Community Partnerships In Promoting Effective, Sustainable Practice Under "Real World" Conditions**
Stephanie Shepard, Rebecca Silver, Greta Doctoroff, Susan Dickstein, Ronald Seifer
- 213 **Body, Emotion, And Movement (BEAM): A Pilot After-School Health Promotion Program For Urban Girls**
Madalasa Bista, Cassandra Stanton
- 214 **Does Participation In Neighborhood Youth Services Increase Developmental Assets?**
Laura Flynn, Kristelle Miller

Innovative Methods

- 215 **Individual Variations In Liability For SUD Predict SUD In Young Adulthood: A Prospective Study**
Levent Kirisci, Ralph Tarter, Michael Vanyukov, Maureen Reynolds, Ada Mezrich
- 216 **Fidelity Of The Paths Prevention Curriculum: Are We At The School, Classroom, And/Or Individual Student Level?**
Hugh F. Crean, Emma Forbes-Jones
- 217 **Psychometric Properties Of The Hispanic Stress Inventory-Adolescent Version**
David Cordova, Richard Cervantes, Dennis G. Fisher, Lucy Kilp*
- 218 **Sample Size Requirements In Latent Class Analysis: The Power Of The Bootstrap Test For Detecting A Class**
John Dziak, Youngkyoung Min, Stephanie Lanza
- 219 **The Effects Of Sample Size And Model Characteristics On The Accuracy Of Parameter And Standard Error Estimation In Latent Class Analysis**
Youngkyoung Min, John Dziak, Stephanie Lanza

- 220 **Control Engineering-Based Approaches To Modeling Substance Abuse Data**
Theodore Walls, Daniel E. Rivera, Jay Schwartz
- 221 **A Dynamical Systems Model Of An Intervention To Prevent Excessive Gestational Weight Gain**
Daniel E. Rivera, Jesús-Emeterio Navarro-Barrientos, Youngkyoung Min, Danielle Downs, Leann Birch, Linda Collins
- 222 **An Investigation Of The Underlying Latent Structure Of Deviance In Adolescence**
Sarah D. Lynne, Katherine Masy, Hanno Petras, Nicholas Ialongo
- 223 **Modeling With (Without) Non-Ignorable Missing Data**
Betsy J. Feldman, Sophia Rabe-Hesketh
- 224 **Controlling For Baseline Covariates To Improve The Statistical Power Of Efficacy Trials Involving Whole School Prevention Programs**
Carol Holtzapple
- 225 **Developing A Theory Of Participation: Motivational Factors Associated With Participation In Parent Training With Low-Income Families Of Young Children**
Anne Brusius, Alison Ridge, Tricia Johnson, Louis Fogg, Wrenetha Julion, Christine Garvey, Irma Ordaz, Deborah Gross
- 226 **Multidimensional Profiles Of Early School Readiness: A Person-Centered Approach**
Michael Cleveland, Brittany Rhoades, Celene Domitrovich, Mark Greenberg
- 227 **Implications Of Possible Violation Of The Missing At Random Assumption In Multiple Imputation For Intervention Studies**
Chungyeol Shin, Geebong Hynn, Cleve Redmond, Youngmin Kim, Richard Spoth, Kwang-Shin Choi
- 228 **Power And Sample Size Requirements For Growth Mixture Modeling: Results From A Monte Carlo Simulation Study**
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229 Additive Latent Variable (ALV) Modeling: Assessing Variation In Intervention Impact In The Adolescent Substance Abuse Prevention Study—A Methodological Discussion

*Peter Toyinbo**, Hendricks Brown, Zili Sloboda, Scott Grey, Margaret Tonkin, Brent Teasdale, Richard C. Stephens

Epidemiology/Etiology

230 The Effects Of Participation In Various Sports On Substance Use Among Adolescents

*Bridget Ammon**, John Schulenberg, Patrick O'Malley, Deborah Kloska

231 Birth Cohort Trends In Lifetime And Past-Year Nonmedical Opioid Use And Past-Year Nonmedical Opioid Disorders: Results From Two National Surveys.

Silvia Martins, Katherine Keyes, Carla Storr, Hong Zhu, Richard Grucza

232 Disparities In Adequate Mental Health Care For Past-Year Major Depressive Episodes Among White And Non-White Youth

Silvia Martins, Pierre Alexandre, Patrick Richard

233 Effective Measurement Of Problematic Drinking For College Students: Reducing Differential Item Functioning Across Gender And Race

Thomas Northrup, Diane Follingstad, Patrick Malone

234 Do Research-Identified Risk/Protective Factors For Early Substance Use Replicate In A Statewide Survey?

Brenda Booth, Tommie Johnson Waters, Jill Cox

235 Latent Class Patterns Of Illegal Substance Use In An Alcohol Dependent Population: Results From The National Survey On Drug Use And Health

Sarra Hedden, Silvia Martins, Robert Malcolm, Leah Floyd, William Latimer

236 The Roles Of Neighborhood Disorganization And Social Capital In Thai Adolescents' Substance Use And Delinquency

Hilary Byrnes, Brenda A. Miller, Rick Zimmerman, Pamela Cupp, Apichat Chamratitbirong, Orratai Rhucho-roenpornpanich, Warunee Fongkaew, Nonthathorn Chaiphet, Michael Rosati, Warunee Chookbare

237 Using Neighborhood Disorder To Predict Spatial Density Of Juvenile Drug Arrest

Mieka Smart, Damiya Whitaker, C Debra Furr-Holden

238 Unmet Need For Mental Health Care Among Asian American Kindergarten Children: Variation By Asian Subgroups

Sabrina Cheng, Seung Hee Hong, Jenny Moy, Xen Bui, Keng-Yen Huang

239 The Associations Between Learning Disabilities And DSM-IV Substance Dependence In The National Comorbidity Survey, Replication.

*Geoff Severtson**, Silvia Martins, William Latimer

240 The Incidence Of Positive Screening For Mental Health And/Or Substance Use Problems In A School Dropout Population

Sarah Chilenski, Sarah Grafeman, Joel Epstein

241 The Examination Of Class Cohort Effects In Alcohol And Tobacco Use

Jack Pollard

242 A Latent Class Analysis Of Tobacco Use And Mental Health Typologies Among African American Adolescents

Tamika Gilreath, Christian Connell

243 Substance Use Onset From Age 9 Through 18: Prospective Findings From A National Longitudinal Study Using Latent Transition Analysis

Zhiqun Tang, Robert Orwin

Influence of Relationships Relevant to the Development, Implementation, and Dissemination of Prevention Programs

244 FPC Networks - Capacity & Results 98-06

Dario Longhi

Influence of Key Social Relationships on Behavior and Prevention: Peers and Romantic Partners

245 How The Mediating Function Of Hopelessness From Alcohol-Related Problems To Suicide Proneness Changes With Social Support Moderation

Dorian Lamis, Thomas Northrup, Patrick Malone

TECHNOLOGY DEMONSTRATION

Innovative Methods

246 Tobacco Zero: Computer Based Prevention For Youth

Christopher Widdop, Herbert Severson, Steve Christiansen, Aaron Sarnoff-Wood, Tom Jacobs, Chris Arthun, Tracy Shaw

7:45 pm - 8:45 pm

(2-047) DIVERSITY NETWORK RECEPTION

Ticonderoga

Chairs: *Mildred Maldonado-Molina* and *Guillermo (Willy) Prado*

Welcome: *Felipe Gonzalez Castro* and *Paula Smith*

Thursday, May 28, 2009

6:45 am - 8:00 am

(3-000) FUN RUN/WALK

Hotel Lobby

Run or walk for your health! In the spirit of health promotion and prevention, join other prevention scientists for a run or walk. Join us at the foot of the escalators in the hotel lobby at 6:45.

Organizer: *Kevin Haggerty*

7:00 am - 5:00 pm

(3-001) REGISTRATION

Regency Foyer

7:00 am - 8:30 am

(3-002) MORNING BEVERAGE

Regency Foyer

7:30 am - 8:25 am

(3-003) NIH DISCUSSION HOUR

Ticonderoga

NIH Discussion Hour: Seeking NIH Funding in an Era of Change

8:30 am - 10:00 am

(3-004) PLENARY SESSION II

Regency Ballroom A

Mapping New Frontiers in Translation Science: How We Get to a Society That Puts Prevention Science Successes into Practice

Chair: *Luanne Rohrbach*, University of Southern California
Presenters: *Steven Woolf*, Virginia Commonwealth University, *Richard Spoth*, Iowa State University, and *Luanne Rohrbach*, University of Southern California

10:00 am - 10:15 am

(3-005) MORNING BREAK

Regency Foyer

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(3-006) PLENARY II ROUNDTABLE

Regency Ballroom A

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Chair: *Luanne Rohrbach*, University of Southern California
Presenters: *Steven Woolf*, Virginia Commonwealth University, *Richard Spoth*, Iowa State University, and *Luanne Rohrbach*, University of Southern California

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(3-007) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ FAMILY, Organized Paper Symposium

Ticonderoga

Social Relations Within And Across Generations Over Time And Their Relation To Alcohol, Tobacco And Marijuana Use

Chair: *Karl Hill*

247 Social Relations Within And Across Generations Over Time And Their Relation To Alcohol, Tobacco And Marijuana Use
Karl Hill

248 Pathways To Adulthood And Their Associations With Alcohol, Tobacco, And Marijuana Abuse And Dependence
Sabrina Oesterle, *Karl Hill*, *Jennifer Bailey*, *J. David Hawkins*, *Richard Catalano*

249 Educational Attainment And Patterns Of Tobacco Use And Addiction: What Explains The Relationships?
Jennifer Stuber, *Karl Hill*, *J. David Hawkins*

THURSDAY

250 Impact And Mediators Of Parental And Grandparental Alcohol, Tobacco And Marijuana Use On Children's Externalizing And Internalizing Behaviors

Jennifer Bailey, Karl Hill, Sabrina Oesterle, J. David Hawkins, Richard Catalano

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(3-008) 4TH ANNUAL SLOBODA AND BUKOWSKI CUP, TEAM PRESENTATIONS

Yorktown

Chair: *J. Mark Eddy*

Judges: *Felipe Gonzalez Castro, Zili Sloboda and guest judges*

Teams: **Blue Devils:** *Ginger Lockhart Burrell (captain), Sarah D. Lynne, Cady Berkel, Nickki Dames; Penn State Pride:*

Caitlin Abar (captain), Beau Abar, Melissa Lippold, A. Elizabeth Manning, CJ Powers; The Standard Deviants: *Tia E. Kim*

(captain), Sara K. Fairborn, Brian P. Gendron, Rosa I. Toro;

Panthers Preventing Risky Residuals: *John P. Barile (captain),*

Dana K. Donohue, Elizabeth Anthony, Kathryn A. Brookmeyer,

Scott R. Weaver

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(3-009) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ PEERS & ROMANTIC PARTNERS, Organized Paper Symposium

Valley Forge

Problematic Relationships As Shared Risk Factors For Adolescent Dating Violence And Substance Use

Chair: *Aleta Meyer*

251 Problematic Relationships As Shared Risk Factors For Adolescent Dating Violence And Substance Use

Discussant: *David Wolfe*

252 Developmental Associations Between Adolescent Substance Use And Dating Violence Perpetration

Luz McNaughton Reyes, Vangie Foshee

253 Longitudinal Associations Between Dating Violence And Substance Use Among Early Adolescents: Moderating Roles Of Family, Peer, And School Factors

Terri Sullivan, Saba Masho, Rosalie Corona, Sarah Helms

254 Chronicity Of Drug And Alcohol Use And Intimate Partner Violence In Young Adulthood

Deborah Capaldi, Alan Fiengold

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(3-010) EPIDEMIOLOGY/ETIOLOGY, Grouped Papers

Lexington/Concord

The Influence of Micro-and Macro-level Factors on Substance Use Behaviors Among Adolescents

Chair: *Michael Schoeny*

255 Family Drinking And Puberty On Alcohol Experiences Among Elementary School-Aged Girls: Who And When Matter

Chuan-Yu Chen, Carla Storr, Kuang-Hung Chen, Ying-Ying Chen, Wei J. Chen, Keh-Ming Lin

256 Geographic Clustering Of Underage Drinking And The Influence Of Neighborhood Characteristics

Beth Reboussin, John Preisser, Eun-Young Song, Mark Wolfson

257 Do Neighborhood Risks Help Explain The Association Between Heritable Risk And Substance Abuse? How About Vice Versa?

Ty Ridenour, Ralph Tarter, Michael Vanyukov, Levent Kirisci

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(3-011) EFFECTIVENESS TRIALS, Organized Paper Symposium

Columbia C

A Government-Research Partnership To Implement Oregon Parent Management Training (PMT) Among Child Welfare Service Agencies In Detroit-Wayne County, Mi.

Chair: *Gerald August*

258 Employing Strategic Partnerships And Community Engagement To Conduct Prevention Research In Non-Traditional Service Settings

Discussant: *Marion Forgatch*

259 A Government-Research Partnership To Implement Oregon Parent Management Training (PMT) Among Child Welfare Service Agencies In Detroit-Wayne County, Mi.

Abigail Gewirtz, Marion Forgatch

260 Addressing Children's Mental Health Needs In Supportive Housing Sector Of Care
Bonnie Klimes-Dougan, Abigail Gewirtz, Gerald August, Susanne Lee, George Realmuto, Michael Bloomquist

261 University And Community Partnerships: Implementation Of ASU'S Family Bereavement Program In Community-Based Bereavement Support Agencies
Tim Ayers, Irwin N. Sandler, Melissa Hagan, Sharlene A. Wolchik, Jenn-Yun Tein

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(3-012) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/SCHOOLS & MISC., Organized Paper Symposium

Congressional B

Social Capital, Social Networks, And Familial Relationships: Their Impact On Crime And Violence

Chair: *Phillip Graham*

262 Social Capital, Social Networks, And Familial Relationships: Their Impact On Crime And Violence
Phillip W. Graham

263 Understanding The Relationship Between Social Capital And Violence
Phillip W. Graham

264 Girls, Moms, And The Police- The Relationship Between Familial Conflicts And Arrest Rates
Stephanie Hawkins

265 Social Networks In A Comprehensive Community-Based Initiative
James Trudeau, John Hollywood, Phillip W. Graham

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(3-013) RELATIONSHIPS, Roundtable

Congressional A

US-EU Work Group On Variation In Impact Of Substance Use Preventive Interventions

Chair: *Zili Sloboda*

266 US-EU Work Group On Variation In Impact Of Substance Use Preventive Interventions
Discussants: *C. Hendricks Brown, Gregor Burkhart, Gilbert Botvin, Brian Flay, Sheppard Kellam*

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(3-014) DISSEMINATION, Grouped Papers

Congressional C/D

Dissemination, Adoption, and Implementation of Evidence-based Prevention: A Focus on Policymakers and Communities

Chair: *Ron Prinz*

267 Policymakers' Attitudes And Beliefs About Evidence-Based Practices
Carol Metzler, Laura Backen Jones, Shawn Boles, Anthony Biglan

268 Assessing Progress Toward Implementation Of An Evidence-Based Practice: The Stages Of Implementation Completion
Lisa Saldana, Patricia Chamberlain, C. Hendricks Brown

269 Dissemination Of Science-Based Prevention By Community Coalitions
Michael Arthur, J. David Hawkins

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(3-015) EFFICACY TRIALS, Poster Forum

Capitol Room B

Evaluation Of A Firefighter Health Intervention

Chair: *David MacKinnon*

270 Evaluation Of A Firefighter Health Intervention
David MacKinnon, Diane Elliot

271 A Comparison Of Three Dietary Interventions
Chondra Lockwood, Shirley Beresford, Diane Elliot, Deborah Toobert, David MacKinnon

272 Mediation Analyses Of The PHLAME Intervention
Krista Ranby, Amanda Fairchild, David MacKinnon, Diane Elliot, Kerry Kuehl, Linn Goldberg, Carol DeFrancesco, Kristen Dulacki, Wendy McGinnis, Esther Moe

273 Relationship Of Diet And Exercise To Depressive Symptoms In Male Fire Fighters

Ginger Burrell, David MacKinnon, Diane Elliot, Linn Goldberg, Kerry Kuehl

274 National Dissemination Of An Evidenced-Based Worksite Wellness Program For Firefighters

Diane Elliot, Kerry Kuehl, Linn Goldberg, Carol DeFrancesco, Kristen Dulacki

275 Long Term Effects Of PHLAME - A Longitudinal Study Of 7 Years

Felix Thoemmes, David MacKinnon, Diane Elliot, Kerry Kuehl, Linn Goldberg, Carol DeFrancesco, Kristen Dulacki, Wendy McGinnis, Moe Esther, Matt Fritz

276 PHLAME Predictors Of Change

Vanessa Ohlrich, Aaron Taylor, David MacKinnon, Diane Elliot, Kerry Kuehl, Linn Goldberg, Carol DeFrancesco, Kristen Dulacki, Wendy McGinnis, Moe Esther

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(3-016) INNOVATIVE METHODS, Organized Paper Symposium

Capitol Room A

Economic Evaluation Of Prevention: Innovations In Measurement And Application

Chair: *Laura Hill*

277 Economic Evaluation Of Prevention: Innovations In Measurement And Application

Laura Hill

278 Willingness To Pay To Prevent Child Maltreatment: Developing A Benefits Measure For Use In Economic Evaluation

Phaedra Corso

279 Cost-Benefit In Universal Prevention Programs: A Comparison Of RCT And Community-Based Implementations

Scott Goates, Bidisha Mandal, Robert Rosenman, Casey Suter, Laura Hill

280 Cost Procedure Process Outcome Analysis (CPPOA) Of A Fourth-Grade Intervention For Preventing Use Of Alcohol, Tobacco, And Other Drugs

Brian Yates, Audrey Kissel

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(3-017) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/FAMILY, Grouped Papers

Yellowstone/Everglades

The Role of Culturally-based Values in Risk and Prevention

Chair: *Cady Berkel*

281 Drug Resistance Strategies Of Urban American Indian Youth Of The Southwest: An Enumeration, Classification, And Analysis By Substance And Offeror

Stephen Kulis, Leslie Reeves, Patricia Dustman, Marissa O'Neill

282 Ethnicity, Gender, And Attitudes Toward Violence: A Study By The Asian/Pacific Islander Youth Violence Prevention Center (APIYVPC)

Janice Chang, Jeanelle Sugimoto, Earl Hisbinuma

283 The Role Of Families In Preventing HIV Among Young Men Who Have Sex With Men (YMSM)

Brian Mustanski

11:45 am - 1:15 pm

(3-018) LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(3-020) ECPN SYMPOSIUM II

Ticonderoga

Getting the NIH to Repay Your Student Loans: the NIH Loan Repayment Program

Chair: *Kerry M. Green, PhD, University of Maryland*
 Presenters: *Mimi Ghim, PhD, National Institute on Drug Abuse, Christian Connell, PhD, Yale University, Keryn Pasch, PhD, University of Texas*

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(3-021) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/FAMILY, Organized Paper Symposium

Yorktown

Mother-Daughter Relationships: Implications For The Health And Well-Being Of Adolescent Girls

Chair: *Tracy Nichols*

284 **Mother-Daughter Relationships: Implications For The Health And Well-Being Of Adolescent Girls**
Tracy Nichols

285 **“We Haven’t Really Fell Out Big”: How Mother-Daughter Relations In Families Of Color Affect Girls’ Health Practices**
Tracy Nichols

286 **The Influence Of Mother-Daughter Interactions On Changes In Their Mental Health**
Julia Graber, Jeanne Brooks-Gunn

287 **Preventing Drug Use Among Economically Disadvantaged Girls**
Kristin Cole

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(3-022) INFLUENCE OF KEY RELATIONSHIPS/PEERS & ROMANTIC PARTNERS, Organized Paper Symposium

Valley Forge

Contextual Influences On Peer Relationships: Implications For Youth Violence Prevention

Chair: *Greta Massetti*

288 **Contextual Influences On Peer Relationships: Implications For Youth Violence Prevention**
Discussant: *Nancy Guerra*

289 **Parents As Moderators Of The Impact Of Peers And School Environment**
Albert Farrell, David Henry, Sally Mays, Michael Schoeny

290 **Influence Of School-Level Variables On Aggression And Associated Attitudes Among Middle School Students**
David Henry, Albert Farrell, Michael Schoeny, Patrick Tolan

291 **Changing Neighborhoods, Peer Relationships, And Youth Violence**
Deborah Lustig, Jonathan Simon, Victor Rios

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(3-023) EPIDEMIOLOGY/ETIOLOGY, Roundtable

Lexington/Concord

Should We Lower The Minimum Legal Drinking Age In The United States?

Chair: *Robert Voas*

292 **Should We Lower The Minimum Legal Drinking Age In The United States?**
Discussants: *James Fell, Alexander Wagenaar, Ralph Hingson, Kypros Kypri, Allan Williams*

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(3-024) RELATIONSHIPS, Roundtable

Columbia C

Public Health In The Workplace: Building Relationships With Business

Chair: *Georgia Karuntzos*

293 **Public Health In The Workplace: Building Relationships With Business**
Discussants: *Deborah Galvin, Rebekah Hersch, Jean Denious, Joel Bennett, Williams Christopher*

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(3-025) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/SCHOOLS & MISC., Organized Paper Symposium

Capitol Room B

Relationship Matters In Mentoring Relationships: Associations Between Mentors’ And Mentees’ Perceptions Of Relationship Quality And Mentees’ Academic And Developmental Outcomes

Chair: *Laura Holt*

THURSDAY

294 **Relationship Matters In Mentoring Relationships: Associations Between Mentors' And Mentees' Perceptions Of Relationship Quality And Mentees' Academic And Developmental Outcomes**

Discussant: *Marc Wheeler*

295 **Match Relationship Quality As A Mediator Of Mentees' Academic Improvement**

John Harris

296 **How Important Is A Close Bond With A Mentor? The Impact Of Mentees' And Mentors' Perceptions Of Relationship Quality On Mentees' Academic Outcomes**

Laura Holt, Brenna Bry, Valerie Johnson

297 **Closeness And Complexity In Adult-Youth Mentoring Relationships**

Michael Nakkula

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(3-026) **RELATIONSHIPS, Grouped Papers**

Congressional C/D

The Influence of Family, School and Community Relations on Adolescent Behaviors

Chair: *Melissa Rivera*

298 **Youth Development And Multisystemic Prevention: A New Model**

Gil Noam, Tina Malti

299 **Parental Sociocultural Expectations In Adolescence As Predictors Of Adult Leadership Self-Efficacy**

Felipe Gonzalez Castro, Joshua Kellison, Maureen Olmstead, Monica Parsai

300 **Mediators Of Parent-Child Communication Outcomes From The Parents Speak Up National Campaign Evaluation**

William Evans, Kevin Davis, Jonathan Blitstein

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(3-027) **EFFECTIVENESS TRIALS, Grouped Papers**

Congressional A

Preventing Alcohol Use from the School to the Community Level

Chair: *David DeGarmo*

301 **Alcohol Use Trajectories In Early Adolescence: Examining The Differential Effectiveness Of A Life-Skills Program**

Michael Spaeth, Karina Weichold, Rainer K Silbereisen, Margit Wiesner

302 **A Six Community Trial To Reduce Alcohol And Drug Problems**

Sven Andreasson

303 **Project Northland Chicago Effects On Drinking Initiation And Progression Patterns By Ethnicity And Gender**

Kelli Komro, Cheryl Perry, Amy Tobler, Mildred Maldonado-Molina

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(3-028) **NATIONAL PREVENTION NETWORK (NPN)**

Congressional B

Parenting Sources: How Do Parents Differ in their Efforts to Learn about Parenting Dr. Karen Randolph, Dr. Melissa Radey, and Skip Forsyth

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

(3-029) **INNOVATIVE METHODS, Organized Paper Symposium**

Capitol Room A

Longitudinal Mixture Modeling: You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet

Chair: *Katherine Masyn*

304 **Longitudinal Mixture Modeling: You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet**

Discussant: *Thomas Dishion*

- 305 The Distal Impact Of Two First Grade Preventive Interventions On Aggressive/Disruptive Behavior In Adolescence - An Application Of A Latent Transition Hybrid Model

Hanno Petras, Katherine Masyn, Nicholas Ialongo

- 306 A Latent Mixed Markov Chain Twist On Longitudinal Mediation Models

Karen Nylund-Gibson

- 307 An Integrated Model For Sequelae Of Change Processes Characterized For Finite Mixtures

Karen Nylund-Gibson, Katherine Masyn

1:15 pm - 2:45 pm

- (3-030) EFFICACY TRIALS, Organized Paper Symposium

Yellowstone/Everglades

Middle School Preventive Interventions: Outcomes And Individual Moderators

Chair: *Celene Domitrovich*

- 308 Middle School Preventive Interventions: Outcomes And Individual Moderators

Celene Domitrovich

- 309 All Stars Challenge: Impact Of A Classroom Behavior Management Intervention For Upper Elementary Students

William B. Hansen, Dana Bishop, Julia Jackson-Newsom

- 310 Teachers In The Context Of A School-Based Efficacy Trial

Robert Jaegers, Tabbye Chavous, Fernando Tadeu Andrade-Rocha, Brian Flay

- 311 Using Facing History And Ourselves As A Preventive Intervention In Middle School

Celene Domitrovich, Amy Synvetsen, Michael Cleveland, Julia Moore, Linda Jacobson

2:45 pm - 3:00 pm

- (3-031) AFTERNOON BREAK

Regency Foyer

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm

- (3-032) GLOBAL TOBACCO CONTROL, Invited Symposium

Ticonderoga

Global Tobacco Control

Chair: *K. Michael Cummings*

Presenters: *Frank Chaloupka, Andrew Hyland,*

Dave Hammond

Discussant: *Robert Vollinger*

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm

- (3-033) Relationships, Stress and Health Across the Lifespan, Invited Symposium

Yorktown

Relationships, Stress and Health Across the Lifespan

Chair: *Deborah Capaldi*

Presenters: *Mary Dozier, Jeanne Brooks-Gunn (co-author Julia Graber), and Jennifer Graham*

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm

- (3-034) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ PEERS & ROMANTIC PARTNERS, Grouped Papers

Valley Forge

Adolescent Friendships: Risk, Mediators and Protection

Chair: *Joel Hektner*

- 312 Pathways To Adolescent Substance Use: The Roles Of Parental Knowledge And Substance-Using Peers

Jing Wang, Bruce Simons-Morton, Tilda Farhat

- 313 Risks Associated With Having Older Friends Among Urban Young Adolescents

Keryn Pasch, Kelli Komro, Cheryl Perry, Stephanie Staras

- 314 Associations Between Friendship Ties And Victimization: Protection Or Selection?

Deborah Temkin, Scott Gest

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm**(3-035) EPIDEMIOLOGY/ETIOLOGY, Organized Paper Symposium***Lexington/Concord***Putting The "European Drinking Model" To The Test In The US: Evidence And Implications For Prevention**Chair: *Robert Turrisi***315 Putting The "European Drinking Model" To The Test In The US: Evidence And Implications For Prevention**

Caitlin Abar, Robert Turrisi

Discussant: *Bob Saltz***316 Myth Of The Forbidden Fruit: The Impact Of Parental Modeling And Permissibility On College Alcohol Use And Consequences**

Caitlin Abar, Bean Abar, Robert Turrisi

317 Effects Of State Policy And Community Environment On Youth Drinking And Alcohol-Related Outcomes: Results From Three Decades Of Research

Alexander Wagenaar

318 Underage Drinking And Drinking And Driving In The United States

Ralph Hingson

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm**(3-036) INNOVATIVE METHODS, Grouped Papers***Columbia C***Methods of Examining Peer and Social Networks in Prevention Research**Chair: *Elizabeth Ginexi***319 Social Networks As Protective Factors In Preventing Youth Violence**

Paul Juarez, Kimberly Bess, Vicente Samaniego, Brandon Hill, David Padgett

320 Patterns Of Place-Based Self-Regulation And Associated Mental Health Of Urban Adolescents: A Relational Analysis

Michael Mason, Kalevi Korpela, J. Coatsworth, Jeremy Mennis

321 Empirically Defined Peer Status: A Latent Class Analysis Approach

H. Isabella Lanza, Diane Chen, Julia Price, Deborah Drabick

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm**(3-037) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ SCHOOLS & MISC., Grouped Papers***Congressional C/D***Adult-student and Peer Relations in School Settings: Prevention Related Issues**Chair: *Margaret Stephens***322 Identifying Profiles Of Classroom Emotional And Behavioral Adjustment In Peer, Teacher, & Structured Learning Contexts For Urban Head Start Children**

Rebecca Shearer, Paul Mcdermott

323 Teacher Attributions About Students' Stress Behavior As A Predictor Of Student-Teacher Interaction Qualities Over Time

Kathy Dowell, Jacqueline Onchwari

324 Relationships As Key To Student's Development And Mental Health: Findings From The Rally Prevention Program

Tina Malti, Gil Noam

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm**(3-038) RELATIONSHIPS, Roundtable***Capitol Room A***Advancing Prevention Research At The National Institute On Drug Abuse**Chair: *Belinda Sims***325 Advancing Prevention Research At The National Institute On Drug Abuse**

Discussants: Elizabeth Robertson, Mark Greenberg, Hilda Pantin, Irvin N. Sandler, Zili Sloboda, Mary Jane Rotheram-Borus

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm**(3-039) DISSEMINATION, Roundtable***Congressional A***Feasibility And Acceptability Of Using Randomized Designs In Implementation Studies; Scaling-Up MTFC In California**Chair: *Patricia Chamberlain***326 Feasibility And Acceptability Of Using Randomized Designs In Implementation Studies; Scaling-Up MTFC In California**Discussants: *Lawrence Palinkas, Lynne Marsenich, C. Hendricks Brown, Jon Baron, David Chambers***3:00 pm - 4:30 pm****(3-040) LIFESPAN, Organized Paper Symposium***Congressional B***Preventing And Treating Depression: Impact On Child Outcomes**Chair: *Huynh-Nhu Le***327 Preventing And Treating Depression: Impact On Child Outcomes**Discussant : *Deborah Gross***328 Impact Of The Protecting Families Program On Child Outcomes: A Prevention Pilot Investigation**
*Rhonda Boyd, Torrey Creed, Jane Gilham, Guy Diamond***329 Impact Of Maternal Depression Treatment On Parenting And Child Functioning In Home Visitation***Robert Ammerman, Frank W. Putnam, Nicole Bosse, Jack Stevens, Judith B. Van Ginkel***330 Impact Of A Preventive Intervention For Postpartum Depression On Latina Infant Outcomes***Deborah Perry, Huynh-Nhu Le***3:00 pm - 4:30 pm****(3-041) INNOVATIVE METHODS, Poster Forum***Capitol Room B***Mixture Mediation Models**Chair: *David MacKinnon***331 Mixture Mediation Models***David MacKinnon***332 Mediation Analysis For Growth Mixture Model With Distal Outcome In Preventive Trials***Wei Wang, C. Hendricks Brown, Bengt Muthen, Sheppard Kellam, Jeanne Poduska***333 Estimating Mediation Using Propensity Score Matching***Elizabeth Stuart, Booil Jo Growth Mixture Modeling***334 Growth Mixture Modeling In Mediation: An Application Of Mixture Modeling To Evaluation Of Mediating Mechanisms In A Randomized Prevention Trial***Jeewon Cheong, Siek Toon Khoo, David Mackinnon***335 Finite Mixture Models For Mediation Analysis***Michael Sobel***336 On The Use Of Latent Trajectory Class As A Causal Mediator***Booil Jo***3:00 pm - 4:30 pm****(3-042) EFFICACY TRIALS, Organized Paper Symposium***Yellowstone/Everglades***Impacts Of The 4Rs Program On Social-Emotional And Academic Outcomes: A Focus On Classroom Relationships**Chair: *Stephanie Jones***337 Impacts Of The 4Rs Program On Social-Emotional And Academic Outcomes: A Focus On Classroom Relationships**Discussant: *Robert Selman***338 Three-Year Impacts Of The 4Rs Program On Children's Social-Emotional Functioning: The Mediating Role Of Teacher-Student Relationships.**
Stephanie Jones, Joshua Brown

339 The Quality Of Social Relationships In Classrooms: Implications For The Prevention Of Peer Victimization And Aggression In Middle Childhood
Wendy Hoggund

340 Using Administrative Data To Evaluate Impacts In A School-Randomized Trial Of The 4Rs Program
Larry Aber, Juliette Berg, Catalina Torrente

4:30 pm - 5:30 pm

(3-043) AWARDS PRESENTATION AND RECEPTION
(Reception starts at 4:30 pm and presentation starts at 4:45 pm)

Ticonderoga

Presenters: *Zili Sloboda, Luanne Rohrbach, David Wyrick*

5:45 pm - 7:45 pm

(3-044) POSTER SESSION II and RECEPTION

Columbia A/B

Influence of Key Social Relationships on Behavior and Prevention: Peers and Romantic Partners

341 The Effect Of Structure And Reinforcement On Deviance In After-School Program Activities
Melissa Rorie, Denise Gottfredson

342 Party Attendance And Social Capital: College Students' Formal And Informal Paths To Social Connections
Cynthia Buettner, Jeff Debies-Carl

343 The Interplay Of Dating, Relationship Commitment, And Drinking Among College Students Participating In Group Drinking
Loraine Devos-Comby, Jason Daniel, James Lange

344 Adult Attachment And Psychological Aggression In Romantic Relationships
Lori Westmoreland, Christi Culpepper, Jennifer Langhinrichsen-Robling, Lisa Turner

345 Social Influence In African American Men, Women And Children
Fern Webb, Michelle Doldren

346 The Impacts Of Branding In School-Based Substance Use Prevention: The Keepin' It Real Curriculum
Jeong Kyu Lee, Michael Hecht

347 Predictive Value Of Acculturation And Ethnic Identity On Parenting Alliance For A Sample Of Latino Teen Parents
Megan Wrona, Yecenia Gomez, Jason Burrow Sanchez, Paul Florsheim

348 What Works In Violence Prevention Programs: A Critical Review Of Intervening Processes In School-Based Violence Prevention Programs
Allison Dymnicki, Roger Weissberg*

349 A Three-Year Longitudinal Evaluation Study Of A Peer-Led Transition Program
Eun Young Mun, Valerie Johnson, Robert Pandina

350 The Influence Of The Racial/Ethnic Match Of Interviewer And Respondent On The Measurement Of Couples Relationship Quality And Emotional Functioning
Anna Gedzior, Christopher Nettles, Desiree Zamora, George Howe, Kristen Medley-Proctor

351 Mass Media As An HIV-Preventive Strategy: Using Culturally Sensitive Messages To Reduce HIV-Associated Sexual Behavior Of High-Risk African-American Youth
Sharon Sznitman, Dan Romer, Ralph Diclemente, Michael Carey, Bonita Stanton, Larry Brown, Peter Vanable, Robert Valois

352 Pathways From Prior Abuse To Current Experience Of Intimate Partner Violence Among Nursing Personnel: Opportunities For Prevention
Jill Messing, Jacqueline Campbell, Lareina La Flair, Michelle Kanga, Joan Kub, Jacqueline Agnew, Sheila Fitzgerald, Barbara Fowler, Daniel Sheridan, Richelle Bolyard

353 The Power Of Peers: Contextual Effects On Peer Influences On Aggression
CJ Powers, Karen Bierman*

- 354 **Engagement In Family Foundations**
Louis Brown, Mark Feinberg, Marni Kan
- 355 **Academic And Social Motives/Behaviors And Alcohol Use: Differences By Gender**
Ellen Vaughan, William Corbin, Kim Fromme
- 356 **Peer Relationships And Depressive Symptoms In Chinese Adolescents: A Mediation Analysis Of Popularity, Perceptions Of Friendship Networks, And Depression**
*Janet Okamoto**, Kari-Lyn Sakuma, Thomas Valente, C. Anderson Johnson
- 357 **Gender Differences In The Mediating Effects Of Peer Rejection To Antisocial Behavior**
Amber Mceachern, James Snyder
- 358 **Symptoms Of AD/HD As A Moderator Of Deviant Peer Affiliation And Adolescent Substance Use**
Matthew Hutcheson, Jessica Benson, Arthur Anastopoulos
- 359 **Social Relationships Among Parenting Adolescents Served By Adolescent Family Life (AFL) Demonstration Projects**
Kathryn Letourneau, Marni Kan, Olivia Ashley
- 360 **The Marital Relationship As A Focus For HIV/STI Prevention In Urban India**
Martha J. Bojko, Kristin Kostick, Minakshi Tikoo, Stephen L. Schensul
- 361 **Peer Norms And Designated Driver Use Among College Students**
Christine Walther, Sarah Siodmok, Jeewon Cheong
- 362 **Social Support And Religious/Spiritual Involvement As Mediators Of Psychological Adjustment Among Low-Income, Abused, African American Women**
Shane Davis, Chaundrissa Oyesbiku Smith
- 363 **The Role Of Subjective Norms In Influencing Condom Use Intentions In African American Adolescents**
Chakema Carmack
- 364 **HIV+ Main Partners Are Associated With Worse Medical Adherence Among Disadvantaged HIV+ Women**
Amy Knowlton, Cui Yang, Amy Buchanan Bohnert, Lawrence Wissow
- 365 **Heavy Drinking, Daily Stressors, And Hooking Up Among First Year College Students**
Jacquelyn D. Wiersma, Jennifer L. Maggs, Eva S. Lefkowitz
- 366 **Reducing Risk For The Development Of Adverse Mental Health Outcomes In Same-Sex Attracted Individuals**
Brian Buzzella, Sarah Whitton
- 367 **Women's Perception Of An Abusive Partner And Associated Protection Strategies Among Women With Temporary Protective Orders In Baltimore, Maryland**
Jamila Stockman, Daniel Webster, Jacquelyn Campbell, Patricia Mahoney
- 368 **The Impact Of Alcohol And Domestic Violence On The Lives Of Low-Income Women In India**
Marlene Berg, Kamla Gupta, Jean Schensul, Purva Dwivedi
- 369 **Collaborative Research, Cultural Scripts And Intervention Strategies For Preventing Alcohol-Related Sexual Risk Among Low Income Men In Mumbai**
Jean Schensul, Shrikant Singh, Marlene Berg, Kamla Gupta
- 370 **Natural Drinking Groups: The Effect Of Drinking Norms On A Member's Drinking Depends On The Social Identity With That Group**
Jason Daniel, Loraine Devos-Comby, James Lange
- 371 **Educate Prosocials Attitudes To Prevent Bullying In The Centers School Of Balears, Spain**
Carmen Orte, Marta Escoda, Margalida Vives
- 372 **Characteristics Associated With States Of Direct And Indirect Bullying And Bully Victimization Among Elementary School Children: Implications For Prevention And Peer Relationship Negotiation**
Anne Powell, Jeffrey Jensen

373 Cognitive, Affective, And Behavioral Predictors Of Partner Aggression In High-Risk Dating Couples
Erica Woodin, K. Daniel O'Leary

374 Reliability And Validity Of A Preschool Social Information Processing Task Using Two Head Start Samples
Heather Warren, Brittany Rhoades, Erin Way, Sara Kalb, Susanne Denham, Celene Domitrovich

375 Ethnic Identity, Self-Esteem, And Friendship Network Relationships Among Urban Preadolescents.
Cassandra Stanton, Daniel Halgin, Anish Dube, Susan Ennett, Cynthia Garcia-Coll, Mitchell Prinstein, Raymond Niaura

Dissemination

376 Factors That Contribute To Implementation Fidelity Of A School-Based Substance Abuse Prevention Program: From Research To "Real World" Setting
Deborah Volk, Zili Sloboda, Peggy C. Stephens, Amod Pyakuryal, Richard C. Stephens

377 Program Sustainability In The Dissemination Trial Of Project Towards No Drug Abuse (TND)
Melissa Gunning, Luanne Rohrbach, Steve Sussman, Ping Sun*

378 Changing Perceptions: How Teacher Perceptions Of An Evidence-Based Intervention Vary Over Time
Rebecca Sanford Derousie, Sukbdeep Gill, Celene Domitrovich

379 Factors That Influence Sustainability: Lessons Learned From Head Start Teachers Implementing An Evidence-Based Curriculum
Rebecca Sanford Derousie

380 Ads That Are Most Effective In Reducing Teen Drug Use: Results From The National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign
Tanya White, Brad Baillod, Chasson Gracie

381 Differences In Parent Participation For Two Program Delivery Models Of The Early Risers Conduct Problems Prevention Program
Marcia Jensen, Michael Bloomquist, Gerald August, Susanne Lee, Chih-Yuan Lee

382 Marketing Depression Interventions For Adolescents In Primary Care
Benjamin Van Voorhees, Natalie Watson, Joshua Fogel, Jill Gallas, Clark Kramer, Marc Connerly, Ann McGill, Moni-ka Marko, Alonso Cardenas, Josephine Landback, Justin Ellis, Micah Prochaska, Carl Bell

Efficacy Trials

383 Process Evaluation Of The Michigan Prevention And Alcohol Safety For Students (M-PASS) Web Program
Andrea Ippel Barretto, C. Raymond Bingham, Jean T. Shope

384 A Randomized Pilot Trial Of Cognitive Rehabilitation For Substance Abusers: Effects On Treatment And HIV Risk
Wendy K Lam, William Fals-Stewart

385 A Gender-Specific Prevention Program To Reduce Substance Use Among Early Adolescent Asian-American Girls: A Pilot Study
Lin Fang, Steven Schinke, Kristin Cole

386 Influence Of Implementer's Credibility On Changing Adolescent Health Behavior Outcomes: A National Study Of The Stay On Track Program
Melissa Rivera

387 Clubs Against Drugs – Effects Of A Community-Based Drug Use Prevention Program.
Johanna Gripenberg, Sven Andreasson, Eva Wallin

388 Outcomes Evaluation Of The Michigan Prevention And Alcohol Safety For Students (M-PASS) Web Program
Raymond Bingham, Andrea Barretto, Jean Shope

- 389 **A Comparison Of The Efficacy Of An Appearance-Focused Skin Cancer Intervention Program Within Tanner Subgroups Identified By Latent Profile Analysis**

Jerod Stapleton, Alyssa Todaro, Robert Turrisi, Joel Hillhouse, Beau Abar, June Robinson

- 390 **Cat's Incredible Journey: A DVD Program To Help Preschool Children Learn About And Understand Feelings**

Liz Donovan, Jonas Bromberg, Ryan Black

- 391 **The Efficacy Of A National Media Campaign In Changing Parent Social Norms, Self-Efficacy, And Outcome Expectations Related To Parent-Child Communication About Sex**

Kevin Davis, Jonathan Bliststein, W. Douglas Evans

- 392 **Evaluating The Efficacy Of A Skin Cancer Prevention Program Using General Growth Mixture Modeling**

Beau Abar, Robert Turrisi, Joel Hillhouse*

- 393 **Partnering With The NCAA To Deliver Innovative ATOD Prevention For College Student-Athletes**

David Wyrick, Melodie Fearnow-Kenney, Jeff Milroy, Mary Wilfert

Effectiveness Trials

- 394 **Promoting Social And Emotional Learning Among Young Children In China: An Effectiveness Trial Of Paths Curriculum In Three Elementary Schools**

Chi-Ming Kam

- 395 **Evaluation Of The Örebro Prevention Program. Behavioral Manifestations Of Parents' Restrictive Attitudes Towards Youth Alcohol Drinking.**

Anna Strandberg, Maria Bodin

- 396 **Drinking Behaviors Among College Students: Analysis Of A Brief Intervention**

Hui Bian, Chudley Werch, Michele Moore

- 397 **The Prodigy Prevention Program: Examining Multi-Wave Effectiveness Trials**

William Rowe, Lisa Rapp-Paglicci, Chris Stewart

- 398 **Development Of A Brief Risk Index To Predict Long-Term Outcomes For Children Following Divorce**

Jenn-Yun Tein, Sanford Braver, Irwin N. Sandler

- 399 **Validation Of The Processes Of Prevention For Alcohol Use In Middle School Adolescents**

Magdalena Harrington, Caitlin Burditt, Colleen Redding, Wayne Velicer, Andrea Pavia, Kathy Meier, Karin Oatley, James Prochaska

- 400 **Decisional Balance And Temptations For Alcohol Use In Middle School Adolescents**

Caitlin Burditt, Magdalena Harrington, Colleen Redding, Wayne Velicer, Andrea Pavia, Kathy Meier, Karin Oatley, James Prochaska

- 401 **Risk Status, Gender, And Age As Moderators Of Program Effects For State-Wide Prevention Services Targeted To At-Risk Youth**

Sarah Schmiede, Carole Broderick, Stan Paprocki

- 402 **Mobilizing Parents As Community Resources For HIV Prevention Intervention Delivery**

Stacey Alicea, Laura Elwyn

Lifespan

- 403 **Longitudinal Ten Year Follow-Up Outcomes From The Better Beginnings, Better Futures Primary School Prevention Project**

Ray Peters, Kelly Petrunka

- 404 **Preadolescent Social/Life Skill Profiles Differentiate Initial Substance Use Experimentation**

Suellen Hopfer, Jeong Kyn Lee

- 405 **The Impact Of Body Dissatisfaction On Emotional Well-Being And Health Behavior Among Females**

Jessica Cance, Susan Ennett*

- 406 **Impact Of Family Events And Choices On Young Children's Conduct Problem Trajectories: Cues For Public Policy And Intervention**

Amelie Petitclerc, Michel Boivin, Richard Tremblay

- 407 **Social Integration And Later Physical And Psychological Health**
Kate Fothergill, Margaret Ensminger, Kerry Green, Judith Kasper, Judy Robertson, Roland Thorpe, Hee-Soon Juon
- 408 **Projecting Adolescent Prevention And Young Adult Substance Abuse Treatment Need: A Novel Application Utilizing The Communities That Care Data In The State Of Kansas**
P. Minugh, Nicoletta Lomuto, Susan Janke
- 409 **Childhood Stress Contributes To The Liability To Develop Substance Use Disorder In Adulthood**
Maureen Reynolds, Jasmine Talameh, Levent Kirisci, Ralph Tarter
- 410 **Neighborhood Disadvantage And Health: A Longitudinal Study Of An Inner City Cohort**
Sophia Lo, Margaret Ensminger, Hee-Soon Juon

- 411 **Later Is Better: The Impact Of Delaying Substance Initiation On Young Adult Functioning**
Jennifer L. Dykstra, Lisa Schainker, Cleve Redmond, Richard Spoth

- 412 **The Follow-Up Effects Of School-Based Social And Emotional Learning Interventions**
Rebecca Taylor, Roger Weissberg, Joseph Durlak*

Etiology

- 413 **Risk And Protective Factors For Alcohol And Marijuana Use Among African American Rural And Urban Adolescents**
Trenette Clark, Anh Nguyen, Faye Belgrave, Brittny Pearson*
- 414 **Ethnic Differences In Stages Of Recent Drug Use Among Inner-City Early Adolescents**
Mildred Maldonado-Molina, Kelli Komro, Stephanie Lanza, Danielle Altman, Guillermo Prado
- 415 **Identifying Unique And Shared Person-Level Risk Factors For Alcohol Use And Gambling Among College Students**
Bethany Bray, Nicole Morgan, Meg Small, Jennifer Maggs

- 416 **Parental Social Support As A Moderator Of Self-Medication In Adolescents**
Alison Reimuller, Julia Shadur, Andrea Hussong*
- 417 **Association Of A Transmissible Liability Index, Parental Discipline And Peer Deviancy With Illegal Drug Involvement In Boys And Girls From Childhood To Adolescence**
Ada Mezzich, Levent Kirisci, Ralph Tarter
- 418 **Identifying Differences Among Adolescent Drug Users Across Diverse Family Structures**
Vanessa Hemovich, Andrew Lac, William Crano
- 419 **The Developmental Course Of Adolescent Self-Esteem**
Jessica Cance, Heathe (Luz) Reyes*
- 420 **“Knowledge And Perceptions About Human Papillomavirus (HPV), The HPV (Gardasil) Vaccine, And Cervical Cancer Risk Among Young Adults”**
Shelley Francis, Janelle Highland, Roland Thorpe
- 421 **Patterns Of Alcohol Use Disorder And Major Depression In Young Adulthood: Unique Risks For Women And Men**
Rick Kosterman, Jungeun Lee, Carolyn Mccarty, Karl Hill, J. David Hawkins
- 422 **Latenight Penn State Alcohol-Free Programming: Students Drink Less On Days They Participate**
Megan Patrick, Jennifer Maggs, Wayne Osgood
- 423 **The Influence Of High School Students’ Reported Reasons For Using Alcohol And Marijuana As Concurrent And Prospective Predictors Of Use**
Megan Patrick, John Schulenberg, Patrick O’Malley, Jennifer Maggs, Deborah Kloska
- 424 **The Relationship Between Weight Perception, BMI And Weight Restriction Behaviors: Who Is At Risk For Developing An Eating Disorder?**
Dawn Eichen, Rinad Beidas, Brian Daly
- 425 **Suicide Risk: No Longer Just A Caucasian Male Problem**
Dawn Eichen, Rinad Beidas, Brian Daly

- 426 Sexual Behavior Practices And Awareness On HIV/AIDS Of Men Having Sex With Men (MSM)
Edgar Pangué, Glenn Gamalier
- 427 The Role Of Family Processes On Underage Drinking Among Early Adolescent Girls
Lin Fang, Steven Schinke, Kristin Cole
- 428 Personal Agency In High-Risk, Urban Adolescents: Associations With Physical Activity, And Alcohol And Tobacco Use
Stephanie Bradley, Linda Caldwell, John Graham
- 429 Family Structure And Adolescent Drug Use: Exploring Single-Parent Families
Vanessa Hemovich, William Crano
- 430 The Effects Of A Community Service Project On Adolescent Delinquency
Angela Termini, Georgianna Achilles
- 431 Developmental Change In Longitudinal Associations Between Depression And Substance Use And Related Problems
Naomi Marmorstein, William Iacono
- 432 Prospective Associations Between Substance Use-Related Sexual Expectancies And Risky Sexual Behaviors
Helene White, Charles Fleming, Jennifer Bailey, Richard Catalano, Kevin Haggerty
- 433 Can Parents Prevent Heavy Episodic College Drinking By Allowing Teens To Drink At Home?
Maria Testa, Jennifer Livingston
- 434 HPA Axis Functioning Of Children Enrolled In Early Risers Prevention Program
Gerald August, Bonnie Klimes-Dougan, Alaa Hourri, Chih-Yuan Lee, David Klingbeil
- 435 Longitudinal Relationships Of Marijuana Use And HIV Sexual Risk Among Probated Adolescents
Sarah Schmiede, Kerry Trachsel, Teni Davoudian, Miranda Dettmann, Angela Bryan
- 436 High School Graduation As A Turning Point In Late Adolescence
Weiwei Liu, Hanno Petras
- 437 Predicting Academic Readiness And Achievement In A Low-Income, Urban Sample: Contributions From Multiple Domains
Harshini Shah, Brittany Rboades, Mark T. Greenberg, Celene Domitrovich
- 438 PTSD Contributes To Teen Cannabis Use Disorders
Levent Kirisci, Jack Cornelius, Maureen Reynolds, Ralph Tarter
- 439 Time In Residency And Behavioral And Emotional Adjustment Within Recent Latino Immigrant Families In Oregon
J. Mark Eddy, Charles R. Martinez, Jr., Heather H. McClure
- 440 The Unique Role Of Preschool Attention In Predicting Children's Later Academic Ability
Julia E. Moore, Corrie E. Beck, Mark Greenberg, Celene Domitrovich*
- 441 Drug Court Participants With Child Sexual Abuse Histories: Preventing Future Relapses
Molly Wolf, Thomas Nochajski*
- 442 Elevated HIV Risk Among Pregnant Women In Treatment For Drug Dependence: The Significance Of Psychiatric Comorbidity
Courtenay Cavanaugh, William Latimer
- 443 Early Screening For Internalizing Symptoms Using A Parent-Report Checklist And Cluster Analysis In A Sample Of 18- To 47-Month-Olds
Nicholas D. Mian, Leandra Godoy, Alice Carter
- 444 Cervical Cancer Among Latinas: An Examination Of Factors Involved In Screening Intentions
Susan Nash, Angelica Roncancio, Becky Munoz
- 445 Optimizing Early Risk Detection For Adolescent Externalizing Problems Across Gender
Michelle Little

446 Using Latent Profile Analysis To Examine Risky And Protective Drinking Behaviors In College Students

Anne Ray, Jerod Stapleton, Robert Turrisi

Dissemination

447 Effect Of Child Care Discounts On Parent Participation Rates In Preventive Parent Training

Deborah Gross, Louis Fogg, Christine Garvey, Wrenetha Julion, Alison Ridge, Irma Ordaç, Susan Breitenstein

7:45 pm - 8:45 pm

(3-045) ECPN SOCIAL HOUR

Hotel Lobby Lounge

9:30 pm – 12:00 am

(3-046) 8TH ANNUAL MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP DANCE

Yorktown

MUTUAL FUN BAND

Join your SPR friends and colleagues at the 8th Annual SPR Fundraising Dance to benefit minority participant scholarships. Dance to the music of the Mutual Fun Band.

(The Mothers of Prevention plan a reunion at SPR 2010 in Denver!)

THURSDAY

Friday, May 29, 2009

7:15 am - 11:00 am

(4-001) REGISTRATION

Regency Foyer

7:15 am - 8:45 am

(4-002) MORNING BEVERAGE

Regency Foyer

7:30 am - 8:25 am

(4-003) ECPN STEERING COMMITTEE & NETWORKING BREAKFAST

Yorktown

7:30 am - 8:25 am

(4-004) NIH/NIMH GRANT PREVENTION RESEARCH FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Ticonderoga

NIH/NIMH Grant Prevention Research Funding Opportunities

Chair: *Peter Muehrer, NIMH*

8:30 am - 10:00 am

(4-005) EFFECTIVENESS TRIALS, Organized Paper Symposium

Regency Ballroom A

Mindfulness-Based Interventions For Youth: Applications In Community Settings

Co-chairs: *Sharon Lambert and Laura Feagans Gould*

448 Mindfulness-Based Interventions For Youth: Applications In Community Settings

Discussant: *George Howe*

449 Integrating Mindfulness Techniques Into School-Based Interventions

Midge Kinder, Rick Kinder, Wynne Kinder

450 Examining The Implementation Of A Yoga Education Program In An Urban Elementary School: Lessons Learned

Matt Fritts, Tawanna Kane, Anita Chandra, Sal Libretto, Joan Walter

451 Effects Of Transformative Life Skills On Incarcerated Youth

Ai Kubo, Bidyut Bose

8:30 am - 10:00 am

(4-006) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ FAMILY, Grouped Papers

Ticonderoga

The Protective Effects on Parent-Adolescent Communication Against Substance Abuse

Chair: *Eve Reider*

452 Parental Messages About Adolescent Substance Use: Associations With Parent-Adolescent Relationship Quality

Wendy Kliewer, Nikola Zaharakis, Kathryn Reid-Quinones

453 The Effects Of Parental Scaffolding On Alcohol-Related Peer Resistance And Use In Early Adolescents.

Ekaterina Ralston, Linda Trudeau, Richard Spoth, Kevin Randall

454 Using Photovoice To Assess The Influence Of Parental Communication And Intentionality As Protective Factors For Male Adolescent Tobacco Use

Peggy Meszaros, Pamela Kulbok, Nisha Botchwey, Ivora Hinton, Kristina Hartman

8:30 am - 10:00 am

(4-007) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ PEERS & ROMANTIC PARTNERS, Grouped Papers

Yorktown

The Impact of Violence: Correlates and Predictors of Psychosocial Adjustment

Chair: *Michael Schoeny*

455 Factors That Predict Intervention Response Among Low-Income, Abused, African American Women

Chaundrissa Oyeshiku Smith, Shane P. Davis

456 Type Of Adolescent IPV Exposure By Gender And Direction Of Adult Violence Witnessed In The Home As A Child: Victim, Perpetrator, Or Both

Christine M. Forke, Rachel Myers, Abdul Salam, Marina Catalozzi, Abbas F. Jawad, Donald Schwarz

457 Family, Provider, And Peer Messages In HPV Vaccine Decision Narratives Among College-Aged Women

Suellen Hopfer

8:30 am - 10:00 am

(4-008) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ PEERS & ROMANTIC PARTNERS, Organized Paper Symposium

Valley Forge

The Role Of Social Networks In HIV And STI Transmission Risk And Prevention In High Risk Drug Using Populations

Chair: *Jacqueline Lloyd*

458 The Role Of Social Networks In HIV And STI Transmission Risk And Prevention In High Risk Drug Using Populations

Discussant: *Richard Jenkins*

459 Use Of A Social Network Approach To Test Intervention Efficacy Of The Risk Avoidance Partnership (RAP) Project

Jianghong Li, Margaret Weeks

460 Relationships Between Social Norms, Social Network Characteristics, And HIV Risk Behaviors In Thailand And The U.S.

Carl Latkin, Deborah Donnell, David Celentano, Apinun Aramarattna, Ting-Yuan Liu, Tasanai Vongchak

461 Advances In Network-Based Interventions

Thomas Valente

8:30 am - 10:00 am

(4-009) EPIDEMIOLOGY/ETIOLOGY, Organized Paper Symposium

Lexington/Concord

Using Qualitative Data To Inform The Development Of Preventive Interventions For Postpartum Depression

Chair: *Darius Tandon*

462 Using Qualitative Data To Inform The Development Of Preventive Interventions For Postpartum Depression

Darius Tandon

463 Perceptions Of Mental Health Services Among Home Visiting Program Participants

Julie Leis, Darius Tandon, Tamar Mendelson, Deborah Perry

464 Using Participant Feedback To Guide The Web-Adaptation Of A Postpartum Depression Prevention Intervention

Alinne Barrera, Ricardo Munoz

465 Relationships Matter: The Effects Of A Preventive Intervention For Perinatal Depression From The "Usual Care" Group's Perspective

Huynh-Nhu Le, Deborah F. Perry

8:30 am - 10:00 am

(4-010) EPIDEMIOLOGY/ETIOLOGY, Organized Paper Symposium

Columbia C

An Assessment Of Three Structural-Level Approaches For Reducing Alcohol Consumption-Related HIV/AIDS Risk

Chair: *Robert Freeman*

466 An Assessment Of Three Structural-Level Approaches For Reducing Alcohol Consumption-Related HIV/AIDS Risk

Rebecca Collins, B. R. Rosser, Robert Freeman

467 State Alcohol Policies Predict Risky Sex In A National Sample Of People With HIV

Rebecca Collins, Stephanie Taylor, Christine Eibner, Marc Elliott, Jeanne Ringel, David Kanouse, Robin Beckman

- 468 **Challenges In Structural Interventions To Lower Alcohol Related STI/HIV-Risk (SILAS)**
B.R. Rosser, Rhonda Jones-Webb, Joseph Konstan, Keith Horvath, Sonya Brady, Dale Carpenter, Richard Weinmeyer

- 469 **Multilevel Longitudinal Analysis Of An Alcohol Policy Change On HIV/AIDS Risk**
Richard Scribner, William Robinson, Neal Simonsen, Qingzhaoyu

8:30 am - 10:00 am

(4-011) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/SCHOOL & MISC, Roundtable

Capitol Room B

Research Priorities, Strategic Directions, And Funding Opportunities Of The Division Of Violence Prevention, CDC

Chair: *W. Rodney Hammond*

- 470 **Research Priorities, Strategic Directions, And Funding Opportunities Of The Division Of Violence Prevention, CDC**
Discussants: *Tamara Haegerich, Thomas Simon, K. Daniel O'Leary, Wendi Siebold, C. Hendricks Brown, Peter A. Wyman*

8:30 am - 10:00 am

(4-012) RELATIONSHIPS, Organized Paper Symposium

Congressional A

International Perspectives On Suicide Prevention Research And Policy

Chair: *Peter Wyman*

- 471 **International Perspectives On Suicide Prevention Research And Policy**
Peter A. Wyman, Annette Beautrais, Stephen Platt,
Discussant: *David Chambers*

- 472 **Group-Based Randomized Trial Of Two Youth Suicide Prevention Programs In Us Schools**
Peter A. Wyman, C. Hendricks Brown, Jeff Inman, Guo Jing, Karen Schmeelk-Cone

- 473 **The Mourning After: Developing And Evaluating A National Support Service For People Bereaved By Suicide**
Annette Beautrais

- 474 **Socio-Economic Inequalities In Suicide: Evidence And Challenges For Prevention**
Stephen Platt

8:30 am - 10:00 am

(4-013) EFFICACY TRIALS, Grouped Papers

Congressional C/D

Parenting Interventions to Prevent Child Maltreatment and Child Behavior Problems

Chair: *Brenda Miller*

- 475 **Short Term Impact Of The Pathways Home Randomized Efficacy Trial**
David Degarmo, John Reid, Philip Fisher, Patricia Chamberlain, Leslie Leve

- 476 **Short-Term Effects On Externalizing Problems As A Mediator Of Long-Term Effects Of NBP To Reduce Substance Use And Abuse And Mental Health Problems**
Jenn-Yun Tein, Sharlene S. Wolchik, Irvin N. Sandler, Darya Bonds

- 477 **The Relationship Between Parent Training And Service Trajectories Among A Community Corrections Population**
Bowen Mcbeath, Lew Bank

8:30 am - 10:00 am

(4-014) LIFESPAN, Grouped Papers

Congressional B

Risk Behavior from Adolescence to Emerging Adulthood: Variability of Delinquency Patterns by Ethnicity, Immigrant Status, and Ethnic Diversity of School Context

Chair: *Michael Schoeny*

- 478 **Are Risky Youth Less Protectable As They Age?**
Shawn Bushway, Alan Lizotte, Marvin Krohn, Nicole Schmidt

- 479 **The Influence Of Adolescent Friendships On STI/HIV Risk Behaviors In Emerging Adulthood**
Tilda Farhat, Carolyn Tucker Halpern, Susan Ennett, Denise Hallfors, Jo Anne Earp

480 Variability Of Delinquency Patterns By Ethnicity, Immigrant Status, And Ethnic Diversity Of School Context

Thao Le, Gary D. Stockdale

8:30 am - 10:00 am

(4-015) INNOVATIVE METHODS, Organized Paper Symposium

Capitol Room A

Methods In Longitudinal Prevention Research: Who, What, And When

Chair: *Amy Goldstein*

481 Methods In Longitudinal Prevention Research: Who, What, And When

Amy Goldstein, Elizabeth Ginexi

Discussant: *Gene Brody*

482 Mediating Variables In Long-Term Studies

David MacKinnon

483 Deciding Whether A Trial Deserves Long-Term Follow-Up Based On Short-Term Effects

Getachew Dagne, C. Hendricks Brown, Hanno Petras,

Nicholas Ialongo

484 Matching Methods For Selection Of Subjects For Long-Term Follow-Up

Elizabeth Stuart

8:30 am - 10:00 am

(4-016) EFFICACY TRIALS, Grouped Papers

Yellowstone/Everglades

Preventing Child Behavioral Problems: Examining Strategies in Home and School Environments

Chair: *Carol Holtzapple*

485 Preliminary Findings For Kidsteps: A Primary Prevention Intervention Efficacy Trial To Promote Social/Emotional Development In Urban Preschool Programs

Carole Upshur, Melodie Wenz Gross

486 Withdrawn

487 The Supporting Healthy Marriage Demonstration: Testing Strategies To Improve Relationships Between Parents And Outcomes For Children

Virginia Knox, Jennifer Miller

10:00 am - 10:15 am

(4-017) MORNING BEVERAGE BREAK

Regency Foyer

10:15 am - 11:45 am

(4-018) PLENARY SESSION III

Regency Ballroom A

Sexual Health and Risk Reduction: Theory to Practice

Chair: *Richard Jenkins, National Institute on Drug Abuse*

Presenters: *Janet S. St. Lawrence, Kevin Cranston, John DeLamater*

11:45 am - 1:00 pm

(4-019) LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

(4-020) PLENARY III ROUNDTABLE

Regency Ballroom A

Sexual Health and Risk Reduction: Theory to Practice

Chair: *Richard Jenkins*

Presenters: *Janet S. St. Lawrence, Kevin Cranston, John DeLamater*

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

(4-021) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ FAMILY, Grouped Papers

Ticonderoga

Assessing Needs and Increasing Engagement in Parenting Interventions

Chair: *Sarah Jones*

488 Can Negative Outcomes In Children Be Prevented By Strengthening The Relationships Of Their Parents? The Building Strong Families Project

M. Robin Dion

489 **Parent Concerns About Their Gifted Child: What Do Parents Want From Parenting Interventions?**
Alina Morawska, Matthew Sanders

490 **Predicting Participant Retention In Direct Service Prevention Programs: The Case Of CSAP'S Methamphetamine Prevention Grant Initiative**
Nilufer Isvan, Kevin Rogers, Daniel Bailey

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

(4-022) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/FAMILY, Organized Paper Symposium

Yorktown

The Impact Of Family Relationships On Adolescent Adjustment In Mexican American Families: Using Generative Research To Inform Prevention Science
Chair: *Darya Bonds*

491 **The Impact Of Family Relationships On Adolescent Adjustment In Mexican American Families: Using Generative Research To Inform Prevention Science**
Discussant: *Larry Dumka*

492 **Transactional Model Of Parenting Self-Efficacy And Parenting Practices Predicting Adolescents' Behavioral Adjustment**
Lorey Wheeler, Nancy A. Gonzales, Roger Millsap

493 **Father-Adolescent Decision-Making And Adolescent Risky Behavior: The Moderating Role Of Father Warmth In Mexican American Families**
Norma Perez-Brena, Sarah Killoren, Kimberly Updegraff

494 **Does Familism Function As A Protective Or Risk Factor In The Link Between Marital Satisfaction And Adolescent Mental Health In Mexican American Families?**
Darya Bonds, Nancy A. Gonzales, George Knight, Freda Lui, Mark Roosa

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

(4-023) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ PEERS & ROMANTIC PARTNERS, Grouped Papers

Valley Forge

Close Relationship Characteristics and Interpersonal Processes Associated with Early Substance Use

Chair: *Elvira Elek*

495 **Rural Adolescent Alcohol And Drug Resistance Strategies**

Jonathan Pettigrew, Michelle Miller-Day, Michael Hecht

496 **The Effects Of Romantic Relationships On Substance Use In Early Adulthood: Results From The Raising Healthy Children Study**

Charles Fleming, Helene White, Kevin Haggerty, Richard Catalano

497 **Dating Violence And Substance Use Among High School Students**

Jeff Temple, Daniel Freeman

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

(4-024) EPIDEMIOLOGY/ETIOLOGY, Organized Paper Symposium

Lexington/Concord

Development Of Youth Violence: Predictors And Consequences

Chair: *Richard Catalano*

498 **Development Of Youth Violence: Predictors And Consequences**

Richard Catalano, Kevin Haggerty, Charles Fleming

499 **Protective Factors Against The Continuity Of Childhood Aggression Into Youth Violence: Promotive And Protective Effects Of The Family, School, And Peer Environments**

Min Jung Kim, Richard F. Catalano, Charles Fleming

500 **Youth Violence And Drinking Problems In Emerging Adulthood: Do Environmental Contexts Alter The Association?**

Richard Catalano, Min Jung Kim, Charles Fleming, Kevin Haggerty

501 Parent And Peer Predictors Of Violent Behavior Of African American And European American Teens
Martie Skinner, Kevin Haggerty, Richard Catalano

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

(4-025) INNOVATIVE METHODS, Organized Paper Symposium

Columbia C

Modeling Multiple Risks To Inform Prevention: Contributions Of A Person-Centered Approach

Chair: *Mark Greenberg*

502 Modeling Multiple Risks To Inform Prevention: Contributions Of A Person-Centered Approach
Mark Greenberg, Stephanie Lanza,
Discussant: *Kevin Haggerty*

503 Latent Classes Of Demographic And Familial Risk For Early Executive Function Deficits
Brittany Rhoades, Stephanie Lanza, Mark T. Greenberg

504 Substance Use And Sexual Behavior In Ecodevelopmental-By-Intrapersonal Risk Subgroups Of Hispanic Adolescents
Guillermo Prado, Mildred Maldonado-Molina, Shi Huang

505 The Use Of Classification And Regression Tree Analyses For Defining Homogeneous Subgroups Within Representative And High Risk Populations
Lisa Dierker, Eve Sledjeski

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

(4-026) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ SCHOOLS & MISC., Organized Paper Symposium

Capitol Room B

Effecting Change In The Classroom Context And Student Outcomes By Influencing Teacher Factors

Chair: *Catherine Bradshaw*

506 Effecting Change In The Classroom Context And Student Outcomes By Influencing Teacher Factors
Discussant: *Gary Gottfredson*

507 A Multilevel Exploration Of The Influence Of Teacher Efficacy And Burnout On Response To Student Problem Behavior And School-Based Service Use
Elise Pas, Catherine Bradshaw, Patricia Hershfeldt, Phillip Leaf

508 Effects Of Instructional Consultation Teams On Teacher Efficacy And Student Academic Achievement
Katherine Bruckman, Phuong Vu, Megan Vaganek, Sylvia Rosenfield

509 The Influence Of Teacher Factors On The Implementation Of The PATHS To PAX Program
Celene Domitrovich, Catherine Bradshaw, Jeanne Poduska, Mark Greenberg, Nicholas Ialongo

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

(4-027) RELATIONSHIPS, Organized Paper Symposium

Congressional C/D

Working Relationships With Cooperative Extension: A Gold Mine For Translating Science Into Practice At The National Level

Chair: *Aleta Meyer*

510 Working Relationships With Cooperative Extension: A Gold Mine For Translating Science Into Practice At The National Level
Discussant: *Suzanne Lemenestrel*

511 Beyond Program Dissemination: Extension's Role In Informing And Generating Prevention Research
Louise Parker, Laura Hill

512 Translating Prevention Science Into Public Health Impact: The Role Of Extension-Community-University Partnerships
Richard Spoth, Mark Greenberg

513 From Extension To Engagement: Revisiting Community-University Partnerships To Improve Prevention Science And Practice
Brian Bumbarger

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

(4-028) EFFICACY TRIALS, Organized Paper Symposium

Congressional A

The Degree To Which Adolescent Depression Prevention Interventions Impact A Broader Array Of Outcomes

Chair: *Paul Robde*

514 The Degree To Which Adolescent Depression Prevention Interventions Impact A Broader Array Of Outcomes

Discussant: *Amy Goldstein*

515 Beyond Depression: Examining The Penn Resiliency Program's Effects On Anxiety, Behavioral Problems, And Achievement

Jane Gillbam, Steven Brumwasser, Karen Reivich

516 A Cognitive-Behavioral Program For Preventing Depression In At Risk Adolescents: Effects On Anxiety And Behavior Problems

Judy Garber, V. Robin Weersing, Greg Clarke, Tracy Gladstone, William Beardslee, David Brent, Lynn Debar, Wael Shamseddeen

517 Cognitive-Behavioral Depression Prevention Program For High-Risk Adolescents Outperforms Two Alternative Interventions On Substance Use And Adjustment Outcomes

Paul Robde, Eric Stice, John Seeley, Jeff Gau

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

(4-029) NATIONAL PREVENTION NETWORK (NPN)

Congressional B

Negative Outcomes of Underage 13 Drinking in Florida

Presenters: *Neta Peleg-Oren, Hal Johnson*

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

(4-030) INNOVATIVE METHODS, Grouped Papers

Capitol Room A

Methodological Advances in the Evaluation of Prevention Programs

Chair: *Betsy Feldman*

518 At-Risk Causal Effects In Prevention Research

Donna Coffman, Joseph Schafer

519 Economic Analyses Of Methamphetamine Use Prevention By Three Preventive Interventions Designed For General Populations

Max Gyll, Richard Spoth

520 Surrogates, Mediators, And The Problem Of Causal Inference

Andreas Klein

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

(4-031) EFFICACY TRIALS, Organized Paper Symposium

Yellowstone/Everglades

One Size Does Not Fit All: The Next Generation In Drug Prevention Communications Research

Chair: *Elizabeth Ginexi*

521 One Size Does Not Fit All: The Next Generation In Drug Prevention Communications Research

Elizabeth Ginexi

522 Applying Established Social Psychological Theories Of Persuasion In Drug Prevention

William Crano, Jason Siegel, Eusebio Alvaro

523 Developing More Effective Anti-Smoking Public Service Announcements Using An Intensive Laboratory-Based Approach

William Shadel, Craig Fryer, Shannah Tharp-Taylor

524 The Effects Of Gain Vs. Loss Framing And High Vs. Low Threat Prevention Messages On Individuals Differing In Reward-Seeking And Inhibition

Rick Zimmerman, Pamela Cupp, Lewis Donoben, Brianna Bodine, Donald Lynam

2:30 pm - 2:45 pm

(4-032) AFTERNOON BREAK

Regency Foyer

2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

(4-033) EFFECTIVENESS TRIALS, Grouped Papers

Ticonderoga

Intervening with High Risk Youth and Young Adults in Service Settings and Systems

Chair: *Belinda Sims*

525 Social Skills Groups Implemented For Intensive Needs Students

Janet Kilian

526 Withdrawn

527 12 Month Outcomes Of A Primary Care/ Internet-Based Adolescent Depression Prevention Intervention

Benjamin Van Voorhees, Monika Marko, Nicholas Reid, Natalie Watson

2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

(4-034) RELATIONSHIPS, Organized Paper Symposium

Yorktown

Preventing Sexual Violence: Findings From An Empowerment Evaluation Of Expect Respect And Men Of Strength Clubs

Chair: *Rita Noonan*

528 Preventing Sexual Violence: Findings From An Empowerment Evaluation Of Expect Respect And Men Of Strength Clubs

Rita Noonan, Sarah Degue, Andra Teten
Discussant: *Linda Anne Valle*

529 Men Of Strength Clubs: Implementing And Evaluating A Primary Prevention Program For Sexual Violence

Sarah Degue, Neil Irvin, Rita Noonan, Jason K. Banks, Stephanie R. Hawkins

530 Preventing Dating Violence Among At-Risk Adolescents: Preliminary Outcomes Of Expect Respect Support Groups

Andra Teten, Barbara Ball

531 Expect Respect And Men Of Strength (MOST) Clubs In New Settings: Adoption And Fidelity Of Implementation

Joanna Weinberg, Michael Armstrong, Angela Mooss, James Emshoff, Barbra Ball

2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

(4-035) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ FAMILY, Organized Paper Symposium

Valley Forge

Social Relationships In The Inner City

Chair: *Margaret Ensminger*

532 Social Relationships In The Inner City

Kate Fothergill, Judy Robertson
Discussant: *Helene White*

533 Social Integration In Young Adulthood And Mid-Adult Onset Of Substance Use And Disorders Among A Community Population Of Urban African Americans

Kerry Green, Elaine Doherty, Margaret Ensminger

534 Successful Parenting And Health Burden Among African American Women

Hee-Soon Juon, Kerry Green, Fothergill Kate, Judith Kasper

535 Predicting Marital Stability Among An Urban Cohort Of African Americans

Elaine Doherty, Kerry Green, Margaret Ensminger

2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

(4-036) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ SCHOOL & MISC., Organized Paper Symposium

Lexington/Concord

School Ethnic Context, Multiculturalism And Youth Outcomes

Chair: *Jane Onoye*

536 School Ethnic Context, Multiculturalism And Youth Outcomes

Discussant: *Earl Hishinuma*

537 Effect Of School Context On Minority Adolescent Drinking Behaviors

Mary H. Lai, H. Harrington Cleveland, Jacquelyn Wiersma, Mayra Bamaca

538 Multiculturalism And Subjective Happiness As Mediated By Cultural And Relational Variables

Thao Le, Mary H. Lai, Judy Wallen

539 Academic And Behavioral Functioning Of Hispanic English Language Learners From Immigrant Families

Greta Massetti, Allison Garefino

2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

(4-037) INNOVATIVE METHODS, Organized Paper Symposium

Columbia C

Curing Our Functional Fixedness In The Use Of Fixed Effects Models: Regression Mixtures And Differential Effects

Chair: *M. Lee Van Horn*

540 Curing Our Functional Fixedness In The Use Of Fixed Effects Models: Regression Mixtures And Differential Effects

M. Lee Van Horn, Katherine Masyn, Ginger Burrell

541 Theory And Analysis Of Individual Differences

Jill Lubansky, M. Lee Van Horn, Thomas Jaki, Katherine Masyn

542 Which Came First? For Some, The Chicken; For Others, The Egg: Exploring Discrete Heterogeneity In Reciprocal Longitudinal Processes Using Regression Mixture Modeling

Katherine Masyn, Deborah Drabick

543 A Mixture Modeling Approach To Mediation

Ginger Burrell, David MacKinnon

2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

(4-038) INNOVATIVE METHODS, Grouped Papers

Capitol Room B

Innovative Uses of Quantitative Methods

Chair: *Hanno Petras*

544 Estimating Power For Detecting Risk Factor Effects In Complex Datasets

John Dziak, Jennifer Rose, Lisa Dierker

545 Increasing The Validity Of Effectiveness Trials: The Participatory, Theory-Based Effectiveness Evaluation Model

Tanner Lebaron Wallace

546 Data Driven Decision Making For Prevention Planning Using Cluster Analysis

Sheryl Pimlott-Kubiak, Joanne Sobeck, Elizabeth Agius, Natalie Kasiborski, Erin Comartin

2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

(4-039) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ PEERS & ROMANTIC PARTNERS, Organized Paper Symposium

Congressional C/D

Relational And Physical Aggression Among Peers In School Settings: Associations And Predictors Of Problem Behaviors In Middle Childhood And Early Adolescence

Chair: *Julie Rusby*

547 Relational And Physical Aggression Among Peers In School Settings: Associations And Predictors Of Problem Behaviors In Middle Childhood And Early Adolescence

Discussant: *Brian Flay*

548 Relational And Physical Aggression, Peer Relations, And Problem Behaviors In Early To Middle Childhood

Ryann Crowley, Julie Rusby, Carol Metzler, Ted Taylor

549 The Effect Of A Universal Intervention On Observed Relational Aggression: The Moderating Role Of Student Characteristics

Sabina Low, Karin Frey

550 Relational And Overt Aggression Among Peer In Middle School Settings: Behavior Correlates And School Level Predictors

Julie Rusby, Jeffrey Sprague, Anthony Biglan

2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

(4-040) INFLUENCE OF KEY SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS/ SCHOOL & MISC, Organized Paper Symposium

Congressional A

The Children Of The CSRP Go To School: Their Social-Emotional And Academic Well-Being In Kindergarten

Chair: *Stephanie Jones*

551 The Children Of The CSRP Go To School: Their Social-Emotional And Academic Well-Being In Kindergarten

Discussant: *Pamela Morris*

552 Predicting Children's Transitions From Head Start To Low-Performing Schools In Chicago: The Roles Of Exposure To Poverty Related Risk And To Early Childhood Intervention

Fuhua Zhai, Kathleen Zadzora, Cybele Raver

553 Impacts Of The Chicago School Readiness Project: Do Children's Approaches To Learning Mediate Treatment Effects On Academic Skills?

Christine Li-Grining, Kelly Haas

554 Long-Term Impacts Of The Chicago School Readiness Project On Children's Behavior In Kindergarten: The Mediating Role Of The Quality Of Teacher-Student Relationships.

Stephanie Jones, Emily Pressler

2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

(4-041) EFFICACY TRIALS, Organized Paper Symposium

Congressional B

Mindfulness-Based Prevention For Youth: Findings From 3 Randomized Control Trials

Co-chairs: *Laura Feagans and Sharon Lambert*

555 Mindfulness-Based Prevention For Youth: Findings From 3 Randomized Control Trials

Discussant: *Mark T. Greenberg*

556 Yoga And Mindfulness With Urban Youth: Feasibility And Preliminary Outcomes Of A Pilot Trial

Tamar Mendelson, Jacinda Dariotis, Laura Feagans Gould, Phillip Leaf, Mark Greenberg, Brittany Rhoades

557 Cultivating Emotional Balance In The Classroom

Patricia Jennings, Kari Snowberg, Carol Foltz

558 A Randomized Trial Of MBSR Vs. An Active Control Program For Urban Youth: Qualitative Results

Erica Sibinga, Carisa Perry-Parrish, Katherine Thorpe, Jonathan M. Ellen, Marissa Mika

2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

(4-042) RELATIONSHIPS, Organized Paper Symposium

Capitol Room A

Building Coalition Capacity To Be Community Change Agents For Prevention: Supporting Coalitions To Use Comprehensive Strategies And Document Environmental And Systems Changes

Chair: *Evelyn Yang*

559 Building Coalition Capacity To Be Community Change Agents For Prevention: Supporting Coalitions To Use Comprehensive Strategies And Document Environmental And Systems Changes

Evelyn Yang, Pennie Foster-Fishman, Jerry Schultz

Discussant: *David Chavis*

560 Evidence For The Impact Of Training For And Implementation Of Community Processes On Rates Of Community/Systems Change Related To Adolescent Substance Abuse

Jerry Schultz, Jomella Watson-Thompson, Stephen Fawcett, Nikki Keene, Daniel Schober, Cesareo Fernandez-Gomez

561 How Training And Technical Assistance Fosters Community Level Change: An Empirical Examination Of CADCA'S National Training Institute's Theory Of Change

Pennie Foster-Fishman, Evelyn Yang, Soyeon Ahn, Kristen Lam, Jane Callahan, Diane Galloway

**562 Training And Technical Assistance To Build
Coalition Capacity: Supporting Coalitions To Be
Effective Change Agents For Substance Abuse
Prevention**

Evelyn Yang, Diane Galloway, Jane Callahan

4:30 pm - 5:15 pm

**(4-043) SPR MEMBERSHIP BUSINESS MEETING AND
CONFERENCE WRAP-UP**

Ticonderoga

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Chair/moderator role for symposia and grouped paper sessions

Arrive a few minutes early to introduce yourself to the presenters if you are a volunteer moderator for a grouped paper session. Introduce the session with a few sentences on the significance of the panel topic. Introduce each presenter by name and talk title (unless they prefer to introduce themselves). Facilitate time keeping for each talk. Leave at least 10 minutes at the end of each paper for discussion. At the end of the talks, thank the speakers and open the floor up for questions, consider several starter questions to get a discussion going after the presentations. Facilitate the question time by helping the presenters to notice who has a question and keeping a track of who is next in line with a question if there are multiple hands raised etc.

The Poster Forums (organized poster symposia) provide for multiple, 4 to 8 (maximum), poster research presentations to be made on related themes and topics.

Poster Number

When you arrive on-site please check the printed program to confirm the schedule of your presentation time block and the room assignment. Refer to the author index to check your presentation(s). Numbered poster boards are installed in the assigned meeting rooms. Try to be in your presentation room 10 minutes prior to the starting time so that you can put up your poster. Presenters and the audience are expected to be present for the entire 90 minute session.

Poster Forum Format

Each presenter is asked to put up their poster before the start of the session. At the start of the session everyone is seated. The volunteer chair/moderator will ask each poster, presenting author to briefly (1 minute) introduce their topic. Next, for a 45-minute period the presenters are asked to stand by their posters and discuss their posters with the audience (individually or in small clusters just as in the evening poster sessions) as the audience circulates through the room. Then everyone is asked to return to their seats and the chair facilitates the discussion with the presenters and the audience.

Conflict of Interest Statement

When applicable all presenters should include his/her conflict of interest disclosure statement in his/her poster presentation.

Hand-out Materials

We request authors to have materials available in the form of a handout, even if only a one-page abstract; along with contact information to help participants follow up on presentations they heard at the meetings. Please make arrangements to bring handouts (25-50 copies) and/or be prepared to respond to e-mail requests after the conference.

Poster Board Size and Poster Preparation

The poster board is 4 feet high and 8 feet wide (including wood trim). You will be assigned one poster board for each abstract that has been accepted (not including the introductory abstract). Push pins are provided.

Prepare a title board for the top of your poster space indicating the title and author(s) of your presentation. Ideally, the lettering for the title should not be less than 1-1/2 inches high.

All illustrations should be made up beforehand. Remember that your illustrations must be read from several feet. Charts, drawings, and illustrations should be similar to those you would use in making slides, but more heavily drawn. Do not mount illustrations on heavy board because these may be difficult to keep in position on the poster boards. Printed material should contain heavy lettering approximately 1 inch high for minor titles (i.e. questions, methods, conclusions, etc.) and all printing should be a minimum of 1/2 inch. Do not use normal "typewriter-size" type. Keep illustrated and written material simple.

Do not allow yourself to be monopolized for an inordinate period of time by a single individual. .

Please remove your materials from the poster board immediately after the session. Materials left on the boards after the session will be discarded.

Please note that laptop presentations are **NOT** acceptable for Poster Forums.

The NIDA International poster session and two Evening Poster Sessions will be held during the 17th Annual Meeting (please check on-site program for room assignment.) A reception with light food and cash bars will run concurrently in the poster room. No other presentation sessions run concurrently with the poster sessions.

Poster Number

We will provide a printed “number” identifying each poster board. This number corresponds to the printed program abstract number. Refer to the author index in the printed program to check the corresponding program/poster number for your presentation(s.)

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Poster Presentation Schedule

Posters will be grouped by theme during each evening session. You will receive an e-mail with the date of your poster session(s).

NIDA International Session

Tuesday, May 26, 2009

Presentations: 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm

Poster Session 1

Wednesday, May 27, 2009

Presentations: 5:45 pm – 7:45 pm

Poster Session 2

Thursday, May 28, 2009

Presentations: 5:45 pm – 7:45 pm

Set-Up: 1:00 pm – 5:15 pm. Take-down: Poster materials must be removed within 15 minutes of the end of the sessions. Any materials left on the boards will be discarded.

At least one author should be in attendance at each poster during one hour of the two-hour poster session.

Odd numbered posters should be attended from

5:45 pm – 6:45 pm, Wednesday

5:45 pm – 6:45 pm, Thursday

Even numbered posters should be attended from

6:45 pm – 7:45 pm, Wednesday

6:45 pm – 7:45 pm, Thursday

The odd/even schedule provides the opportunity for poster presenters to also visit other poster presentations. Of course, you may attend your poster for the full two hours, if you would like.

Please note that power and tables for laptops are NOT available for poster presentations.

Themes for the 18th Annual Meeting

“Cells to Society: Prevention at All Levels”

Grand Hyatt Denver Downtown
June 1 – June 4, 2010

Pre-conference Workshops June 1, 2010

The Program Committee of the Society for Prevention Research (SPR) invites submissions for presentations within all content areas of public health, education, human services, criminal justice, and medical science. Relevant topics include, but are not limited to: reduction of health disparities, health promotion and disease prevention, maternal health, infant and child health, mental health/mental disorders, family conflict, substance abuse and addiction (alcohol, tobacco, illicit drugs), violence prevention, delinquency, crime, academic failure, dropping-out of school, obesity, cardiovascular disease, cancer, diabetes mellitus, HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted disease, unintended pregnancy, unemployment, productivity, occupation safety, auto crashes, unintended injury, poverty, welfare, and managed care, policy-based interventions, and international prevention. Issues related to global warming and effects of global warming on communities are a new focus.



All abstracts will be submitted on-line at
www.preventionresearch.org

The abstract site will open September 1, 2009.

Deadline for Submission: October 19, 2009

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Special Themes

Cells to Society: Prevention at all Levels. This theme builds on the work of the SPR Mapping Advances in Prevention Science (MAPS) II, Type 2 Translation Research workgroup emphasizing a recent shift in prevention science to include the assessment of biomarkers for problem behaviors that have implications for prevention. These biomarkers include a wide variety of tools such as assessment of hormones, brain imaging studies and consideration of genes. Including advances in neuroscience in prevention research helps to facilitate the early identification of markers, both biological and behavioral, that can then be targets of behavioral interventions. Plenary sessions and symposia will be designed to reflect the conference theme to include presenters from each phase of intervention planning from the biologic laboratory to intervention to a public health perspective. Abstract submission will encourage the same type of integration of basic laboratory research and intervention development.

Advances across the Stages of the Prevention Research Cycle

Epidemiology

Basic behavioral science and epidemiology remain the basis of strong intervention and prevention programs.

Etiology

Etiological research efforts generate knowledge that contributes to the development of future preventive efforts.

Efficacy Trials

Efficacy trials demonstrate the “proof of concept” with a specified population under conditions of high quality assurance and strong research designs (typically randomized controlled designs).

Effectiveness Trials

Effectiveness trials involve replicating an efficacious intervention under real world conditions in community settings.

Dissemination

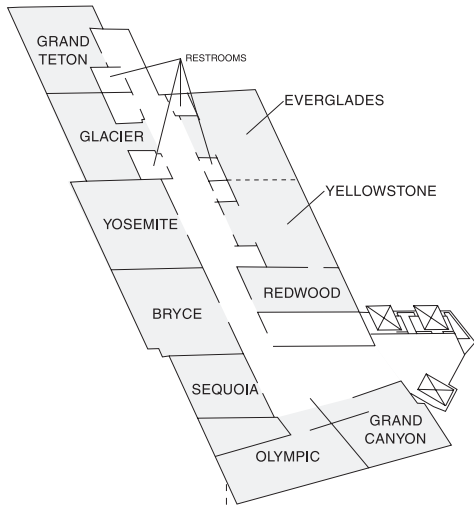
Dissemination research identifies strategies for taking interventions to scale and identifies potential barriers to dissemination.

Innovative Methods

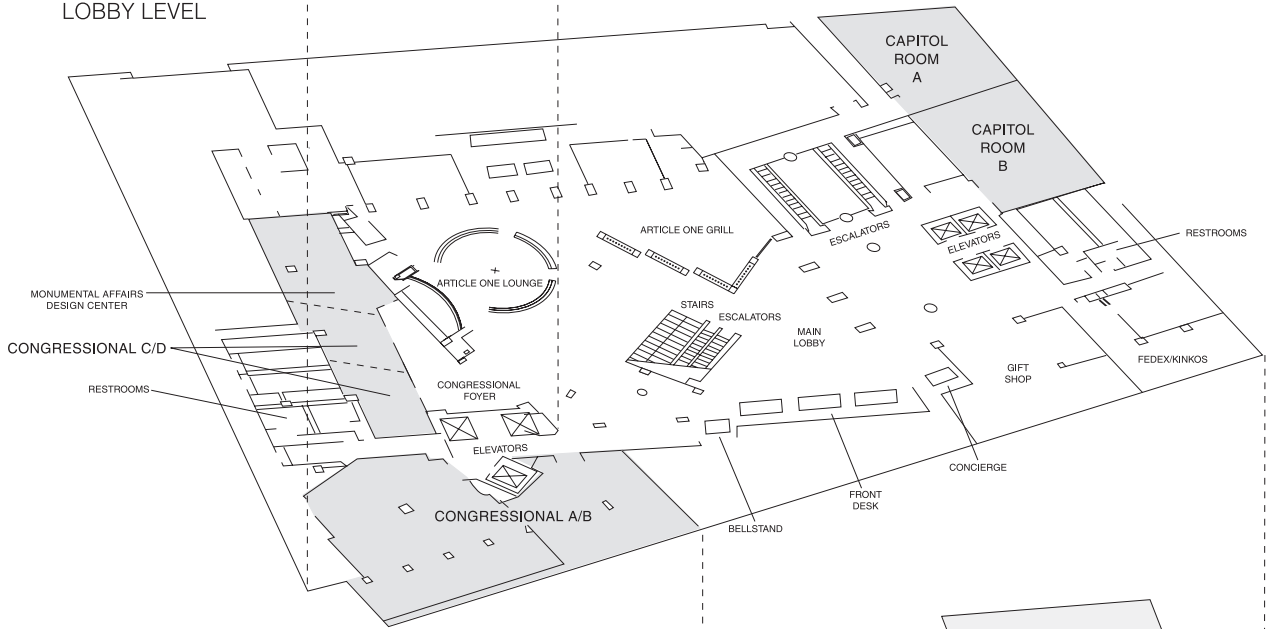
“Cutting edge” studies and methodological analyses that address measurement, statistical, methodological and practical challenges to prevention science, as well as the benefits offered by various innovative methods are invited.

**Watch for the Official “Call for Papers”
in August, 2009**

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LOBBY LEVEL



BALLROOM LEVEL

