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54th Behavior Genetics Annual Meeting

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*Conference Program*

*[Note: \*\* This presentation addresses diversity issues or public science]*

###### **Wednesday, 26th June**

# Registration 2:00pm – 8:00pm

## 14:00 - 17:00 Wednesday, 26th June, 2024

## Venue Bush House, Aldwych entrance

# Executive Committee Meeting

## 15:30 - 17:30 Wednesday, 26th June, 2024

## Venue The Council Room (Strand building)

## Valerie Knopik, Chair

# New Faces Meet & Greet

## 18:00 - 18:30 Wednesday, 26th June, 2024

## Venue Eighth Floor Bush House

# Welcome Reception

## 18:30 - 21:00 Wednesday, 26th June, 2024

## Venue Eighth Floor Bush House

###### **Thursday, 27th June**

# Registration 8:30am - 5:00 pm

## 08:30 - 17:00 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Arcade (Bush House)

# Welcome remarks

## 09:00 - 09:15 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

## Tom McAdams, local host

## Chandra A. Reynolds, program chair

# Plenary 1: Anita Thapar

## 09:15 - 10:15 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

## Tom McAdams, Chair

**Anita Thapar**, Division of Psychological Medicine and Clinical Neurosciences, School of Medicine, Cardiff University, Cardiff, United Kingdom

**Depression: dissecting heterogeneity**

# Coffee/Tea/Snacks Break (20 minutes)

## 10:15 - 10:35 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Arcade (Bush House)

# OS-1A: Education, Achievement, SES

## 10:35 - 11:50 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

## S. Alexandra Burt, Chair

## 10:35 - 10:50

### OS-1A: Evocative gene-environment correlation and the education PGI/educational attainment association: Genes related to educational attainment, presentation of self, and the perceptions of others \*\*

Jason D Boardman1, Kathleen M Harris2, **Brian K Finch**3

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## 10:50 - 11:05

### OS-1A: Migration, assortative mating, and educational attainment

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## 11:05 - 11:20

### OS-1A: Testing for treatment effect heterogeneity: Educational reform, genetic endowments, and family background \*\*

Rafael Ahlskog1, Jonathan P Beauchamp2, **Aysu Okbay**3, Sven Oskarsson1, Kevin Thom4

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## 11:20 - 11:35

### OS-1A: Impact of internal migrations on the genetic structure in Estonia

**Ivan A. Kuznetsov1**, Mait Metspalu1, Uku Vainik1,2,3, Luca Pagani1,4, Francesco Montinaro1,5, Vasili Pankratov1

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## **11:**35 - 11:50

### OS-1A: The detection of environmental influences on academic achievement appears to depend on the analytic approach \*\*

**S. Alexandra Burt1,** Patrick O’Keefe2, Wendy Johnson3, Daniel Thaler1, Leslie D. Leve4, Misaki N. Natsuaki5, David Reiss6, Daniel S. Shaw7, Jody M. Ganiban8, Jenae M. Neiderhiser9

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# OS-1B: Prenatal Exposures, Parental Effects

## 10:35 - 11:50 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 1 (Bush House)

## Kristine Marceau, Chair

## 10:35 - 10:50

### OS-1B: [T] Diurnal Cortisol Functioning and Negative Affectivity as Predictors of Child Depressive Symptoms; A Genetically Informed Adoption Design

**Sohee Lee1**, Kristine Marceau1, Valerie S. Knopik1, Misaki Natsuaki2, Daniel S. Shaw3, Leslie D. Leve4, Jody M. Ganiban5, Jenae M. Neiderhiser6

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## 10:50 - 11:05

### OS-1B: Using negative control and sibling designs to test the maternal immune activation hypothesis

**Matthias R Pierce**, Holly Hope, Kathryn M Abel

Centre for Women's Mental Health, University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

## 11:05 - 11:20

### OS-1B: [T] Parental effects on child ADHD outcomes via DNA methylation at birth – a genetically informed prospective cohort study

**Leonard Frach1**, Jean-Baptiste Pingault1,2

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## 11:20 - 11:35

### OS-1B: Does emotional distress in pregnant mothers have a detrimental, causal influence on offspring outcomes? A systematic review of causal inference research.\*\*

**Yasmin I Ahmadzadeh1**, Meredith X Han1,2, Celestine Lockhart1, Evangelos Vassos1, Tom A McAdams1

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## 11:35 - 11:50

### OS-1B: Maternal health in pregnancy and autism risk – genetic and non-genetic mechanisms

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# OS-1C: Epigenetic/Biological Aging I

## 10:35 - 11:50 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 2 (Bush House)

## Patrick Turley, Chair

## 10:35 - 10:50

### OS-1C: How Early Do Socioeconomic Gradients in Biological Aging Emerge? Investigating the Role of Early Life Stressors Using DNAm in Children \*\*

**Beza A Taddess**

Sociology, Princeton University, Princeton, USA

## 10:50 - 11:05

### OS-1C: Measurement, causes, and consequences of genetic selection across birth cohorts in the UKBiobank

**Felix Christian Tropf1**,2, Tobias Wolfram3, Abdel Abdellaoui4

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## 11:05 - 11:20

### OS-1C: [T] Age-Associated Differences in Genetic and Environmental Duality of Epigenetic Aging Across Adolescence and Emerging Adulthood

**Dmitry V. Kuznetsov1**, Yixuan Liu1, Alicia M. Schowe2,3, Darina Czamara2, Jana Instinske4, Elisabeth B. Binder2, Martin Diewald1, Christian Kandler4, Bastian Mönkediek1

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## 11:20 - 11:35

### OS-1C: [T] Lifespan Predictors of Cognitive Aging in the Louisville Twin Study

**Sophie A. Bell1**, Christopher R. Beam2, Sean R. Womack3,4, Evan J. Giangrande5,6, Alyssa C. Kam2, A. Cevelle Barna7, Sarah Deans7, Deborah W. Davis7,8, Deborah Finkel9,10, Eric Turkheimer1

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## 11:35 - 11:50

### OS-1C: Education Reduces Dementia Prevalence and Mitigates the Genetic Risk of Dementia

Leandro S Carvalho1, Sneha Nimmagadda2, Kenneth M Langa3, **Patrick Turley1**,2, Silvia H Barcellos1,4

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# LSY-1D: Temperament, Social, and Emotional Behaviors in Early Childhood through Adolescence: Child Development through a Behavior Genetic Lens

## 10:35 - 11:50 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Strand (Main Campus) K1.28

## Lisabeth Fisher DiLalla, Chair

## Gordon Harold, Discussant

## 10:35 - 10:50

### LSY-1D: Predicting Effortful Control and Adiposity in Adolescents Using a Stress-Sensitivity Model \*\*

Rebecca E.F. Gordon1, Elizabeth J.S. Bates2,1, Jody M. Ganiban3, Jenae M. Neiderhiser4, Misaki N. Natsuaki5, Daniel S. Shaw6, **Leslie D Leve2**,1

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## 10:50 - 11:05

### LSY-1D: Examining Links between Temperament and Emotion Expression in Middle Childhood: A Twin Analysis

**Lisabeth F DiLalla1**, Riley L Marshall2

1Family & Community Medicine, Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, Carbondale, USA. 2Psychological and Behavioral Sciences, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, USA

## 11:05 - 11:20

### LSY-1D: Genetic and Environmental Influences on Children’s Temperament Dimensions and Types

**Kathryn Lemery-Chalfant**, Alexys S Murillo, Sierra Clifford

Psychology, Arizona State University, Tempe, USA

## 11:20 - 11:35

### LSY-1D: The Longitudinal Associations Between Adolescent Self-esteem and Parental Warmth: A Twin Study in Early Adolescence \*\*

**Ariel Knafo-Noam**, **Dana Katsoty**

Psychology, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Israel

## 11:35 - 11:50

### LSY-1D: Discussant

**Gordon Harold**

Education, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, United Kingdom

# Lunch/MENTORING ROUNDTABLES (1 hour, 10 minutes)

## 11:50 - 13:00 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Eighth Floor Bush House

# Plenary 2: Dobzhansky Award Memorial Presentation for Professor Peter McGuffin

## 13:00 - 14:00 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

## Robert Plomin, Chair

Dobzhansky Award Memorial Presentation for Professor Peter McGuffin given by Professor Anita Thapar, with a15-minute concert by the Heath String Quartet performing the world premiere of a quartet composed by Professor McGuffin.

# LSY-2D: Genetically Informed Investigations of the Developmental Origins of Health and Disease

## 14:05 - 15:20 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Strand (Main Campus) K1.28

## Olivia C. Robertson, Chair

## Jenae Neiderhiser, Discussant

## 14:05 - 14:20

### LSY-2D: [T] Epigenetic Aging in Siblings Differentially Exposed to Prenatal Maternal Smoking

**Nikolina Nonkovic**1, Kristine Marceau1, Chris Beam2, Amanda Ramos3, John E. McGeary4, Rohan H.C. Palmer5, Andrew C. Heath6, Valerie S. Knopik1

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## 14:20 - 14:35

### LSY-2D: [T] A Propensity Score Approach to Examining the Effects of Prenatal Substance Exposure on Development

**Ami S Ikeda**1, Carla Aleman1, Lejun Liu1, Manjushri Karthikeyan1, H.M. Sean Lee1, Valerie S. Knopik2, Rohan H.C. Palmer1

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## 14:35 - 14:50

### LSY-2D: [T] Prenatal Programming and Within Family Trajectories of Internalizing Symptoms, Obesity Risk, and Relative Pubertal Timing: A Discordant Sibling Design

**Olivia C. Robertson**1,2, Kristine Marceau3, Kameron J. Moding3, Valerie S. Knopik3, Dan Foti4

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## 14:50 - 15:05

### LSY-2D: Within-Pair Associations between Early Weight Catch-Up Growth and Body Mass Index in Adolescence: Findings from the Louisville Twin Study

Sean R Womack**1**,2,3, Christopher R Beam4, Evan J Giangrande5,6,7, Sophie A Bell8, Deborah W Davis9,10, Deborah Finkel11,12, **Eric Turkheimer8**

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## 15:05 - 15:20

### LSY-2D: Discussant

**Jenae Neiderhiser**

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# Lightning-2A: Neurodevelopmental traits

## 14:10 - 15:20 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

## Kelli Lehto, Chair

## 14:10 - 14:20

### LT-2A: Early developmental and psychiatric manifestations of rare copy number variants in children and adolescents: A population-based investigation

**Charlotte A Dennison**1,2, Joanna Martin1,2, Lucy Riglin1,2, Amy Shakeshaft1,2, Victoria Powell1,2, George Kirov2, Michael J Owen2, Michael C O'Donovan2, Anita Thapar1,2

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## 14:20 - 14:30

### LT-2A: Investigating the relationship between sleep phenotypes and neurodevelopmental conditions in the Norwegian Mother, Father, and Child Cohort Study (MoBa)

**Elizabeth C Corfield**1,2, Laurie J Hannigan1,2,3, Ted Reichborn-Kjennerud2,4, Helga Ask2,5, Alexandra Havdahl2,1,5

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## 14:30 - 14:40

### LT-2A: Genome-wide association study of age at onset of walking

**Angelica Ronald**1, Anna Gui2, Anja Hollowell3, Morgan Morgan1, Tomoki Arichi4, Laurie Hannigan5, Frank Dudbridge6, Mark H Johnson7, Stephan Sanders8, Alexandra Havdahl5

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## 14:40 - 14:50

### LT-2A: Dissecting the contribution of common variants to risk of rare neurodevelopmental conditions

Qin Qin Huang1, Emilie M Wigdor2,1, Patrick Campbell3,1, Daniel S Malawsky1, Kaitlin E Samocha4, Kartik Chundru1,5, Varun Warrier6, Alexander Strudwick Young7, Matthew E Hurles1, **Hilary C Martin**1

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## 14:50 - 15:00

### LT-2A: Genetics of environmental sensitivity to psychiatric and neurodevelopmental phenotypes: evidence from GWAS of monozygotic twins

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## 15:00 - 15:10

### LT-2A: Expanded GWAS of >60,000 individuals with Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder identifies >50 significant loci and enables profiling of differential effects across traits and within families \*\*

**Raymond K Walters**1,2, Ditte Demontis3,4, Georgios Athanasiadis5, G Bragi Walters6,7, Tetyana Zayats1,2,8, Daniel Howrigan1,2, Stephen Faraone9, Kári Stefánsson6,7, Thomas Werge4,10, Anders Børglum3,4, Benjamin M Neale1,2, Barbara Franke11,12,13

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## 15:10 - 15:20

### LT-2A: Genome-wide association meta-analysis of attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder symptoms and symptom domains in adults

Elis Haan1,2, Laura E. Hegemann3,4, Natàlia Pujol Gualdo1, Katri Pärna1, Siim Kurvits1, Alexandra Havdahl3, Elizabeth C. Corfield3,4, Triin Laisk1, Kadri Kõiv1, Helga Ask3,5, **Kelli Lehto1**

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# Lightning-2B: Cognition/Executive Functions

## 14:10 - 15:20 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 1 (Bush House)

## Daniel E. Gustavson, Chair

## 14:10 - 14:20

### LT-2B: [T] The genomics of specific cognitive abilities independent of general cognitive ability: GWAS-by-Subtraction

**Francesca Procopio**1, Engin Keser1, Margherita Malanchini2,1, Kaili Rimfeld3,1, Andrea Allegrini4, Robert Plomin1

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## 14:20 - 14:30

### LT-2B: GenomicSEM Modelling of Diverse Executive Function GWAS Improves Gene Discovery

**Lucas C Perry**, Nicolas Chevalier, Michelle Luciano

School of Philosophy, Psychology and Language Sciences, University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom

## 14:30 - 14:40

### LT-2B: Phenotype imputation increases the power of rare genetic association studies of fluid intelligence in UK Biobank \*\*

**Wei Huang**1, David van den Berg2, Petr Danecek1, Daniel S Malawsky1, Dirk J.A Smit2, Karin Verweij2, Sarah J Lindsay1, Abdel Abdellaoui2, Matthew E Hurles1, Hilary C Martin1

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## 14:40 - 14:50

### LT-2B: The use of an alternative bifactor scoring approach to assess the heritability of childhood executive functioning \*\*

**Gianna Rea-Sandin**1, Mary C. Davis2, Kathryn Lemery-Chalfant2

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## 14:50 - 15:00

### LT-2B: [T] Effect of APOE ε4 Status on Cognitive Ability Trajectories in the Louisville Twin Study

**Alyssa C Kam**1, Christopher R Beam1, Eric N Turkheimer2, Deborah Finkel3,4, Evan J Giangrande5,6, Emily E Andrews2, Sophie A Bell2, Kristin Higdon7, Cevelle Barna7, Sarah Deans7, Ariel King7, Kendra Sikes7, Lesa Ryan7, Deborah W Davis7,8

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## 15:00 - 15:10

### LT-2B: Strong Stability of Cognitive Ability from Infancy Through Adulthood

**Daniel E. Gustavson1**, Giulia A. Borriello2, Robin P. Corley1, Sally-Ann Rhea1, Sally J. Wadsworth1, Naomi P. Friedman1,3, Chandra A. Reynolds1,3

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## 15:10 - 15:20

### LT-2B: Polygenic Scores for Intelligence and Educational Attainment Predict Cognitive Measures Between Infancy and Adulthood

**Giulia A Borriello1**, Daniel E Gustavson2,3, Robin P. Corley2, Sally-Ann Rhea2, Sally J. Wadsworth2, Naomi P. Friedman2,3, Chandra A. Reynolds2,3

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# Lightning-2C: Epigenetic/Biological Aging II

## 14:10 - 15:20 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 2 (Bush House)

## Deborah Finkel, Chair

## 14:10 - 14:20

### LT-2C: [T] Distinguishing Genetic Predictors of Dementia and Cognitive Decline

**Margaret L Clapp Sullivan**1,2, Javier de la Fuente1,2, Elliot M Tucker-Drob1,2

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## 14:20 - 14:30

### LT-2C: Evidence of horizontal and vertical pleiotropy between substance use and indices of aging

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## 14:30 - 14:40

### LT-2C: Moving beyond the frailty index as a single aggregate measure: genomic analyses reveal clinically relevant subclusters across frailty indicators

**Isabelle F Foote**1, Jonny P Flint2,3,4, John D Fisk5, Tobias K Karakach6, Andrew Rutenberg7, Nicholas G Martin8, Michelle K Lupton8, Simon R Cox2, Michelle Luciano3, Kenneth Rockwood5, Andrew D Grotzinger1,9

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## 14:40 - 14:50

### LT-2C: Genetic and environmental influences on brain age measures at age 29 and their associations with early life cognition

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## 14:50 - 15:00

### LT-2C: Heritability of plasma biomarkers for Alzheimer’s Disease: a Nuclear Twin Family Design

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## 15:00 - 15:10

### LT-2C: [T] A Twin Study of Early-Life Temperament and Accelerated Biological Aging in Midlife

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## 15:10 - 15:20

### LT-2C: [T] Negative Life Events and Epigenetic Ageing: a Study in the Netherlands Twin Register \*\*

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# Coffee/Tea/Snacks Break (30 minutes)

## 15:20 - 15:50 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Arcade (Bush House)

# SY-3A: Considering the impact of evolution and population dynamics on behavioral and neuropsychiatric phenotypes

## 15:50 - 17:30 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

## Emma Johnson, Chair

## Matthew C. Keller, Discussant

## 15:50 - 16:10

### SY-3A: Sex differences in the association of socioeconomic factors and cognitive function with family history of Alzheimer’s disease \*\*

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## 16:10 - 16:30

### SY-3A: The impact of participant behaviour and study design characteristics on findings obtained from the UK Biobank

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## 16:30 - 16:50

### SY-3A: Understanding the Genetic Architecture in the Tails of Complex Traits From Population Genetic Simulations

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## 16:50 - 17:10

### SY-3A: Associations between genome-wide autozygosity and complex traits in two ancestrally diverse US cohorts.

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## 17:10 - 17:30

### SY-3A: Discussant

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# SY-3B: Exploring psychiatric-somatic multimorbidity using genetic epidemiology

## 15:50 - 17:30 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 1 (Bush House)

## Kaili Rimfeld, Chair

## 15:50 - 16:10

### SY-3B: Exploring psychiatric-somatic multimorbidity using genetic epidemiology Adolescent multimorbidity and health-related quality of life: genetic insights from the Norwegian Mother, Father and Child Cohort Study (MoBa)

**Daniela Bragantini**1,2, Elizabeth Corfield1,2, Amy Shakeshaft3,4, Ole A Andreassen5,6, Helga Ask2,7, Alexandra Havdahl2,1,7, Laurie J Hannigan2,1

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## 16:10 - 16:30

### SY-3B: Exploring psychiatric-somatic multimorbidity using genetic epidemiology Health and wellbeing among close family members of children with comorbid health conditions: triangulating the evidence on spillover effects

**Laurie J Hannigan**1,2,3, Daniela Bragantini2,1, Adrian Dahl Askelund2,1, Helga Ask1,4, Alexandra Havdahl1,2,4

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## 16:30 - 16:50

### SY-3B: Exploring psychiatric-somatic multimorbidity using genetic epidemiology Internalising and cardiometabolic multimorbidity in individuals with neurodevelopmental copy number variants in UK Biobank

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## 16:50 - 17:10

### SY-3B: Exploring psychiatric-somatic multimorbidity using genetic epidemiology Socioeconomic position and somatic comorbidity in mental disorders \*\*

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# SY-3C: Genetics of anxiety and trauma-related outcomes

## 15:50 - 17:30 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 2 (Bush House)

## Thalia C. Eley, Patrizia Pezzoli, Co-Chairs

## Brittany L. Mitchell, Discussant

## 15:50 - 16:10

### SY-3C: Validation of the short-form PTSD checklist for use in large genetically informative cohorts

**Jacob Knyspel**, Jonathan Coleman

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## 16:10 - 16:30

### SY-3C: The effect of polygenic liability for psychiatric disorders on COVID-19 outcomes in people with depression: the mediating role of anxiety

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## 16:30 - 16:50

### SY-3C: Assessing the impact of childhood trauma on later intimate partner violence using genetically informed methods \*\*

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## 16:50 - 17:10

### SY-3C: Genetic and environmental influences on self-reported treatment outcomes for anxiety and depression: A twin study.

**Celestine Lockhart**1, Megan Skelton1, Matthew Hotopf2,3, Genevieve Morneau-Vaillancourt1,4, Elisavet Palaiologou1, Robert Plomin1, Tom A. McAdams1,5, Thalia C. Eley1,6

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## 17:10 - 17:30

### SY-3C: Discussant

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# [Poster Session I](#Posters1)

## 17:30 - 19:30 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Eighth Floor Bush House

# Friday, 28th June

# Registration 8:30am - 5:00 pm

## 08:30 - 17:00 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Arcade (Bush House)

# Plenary 3: Karoline Kuchenbäcker

## 09:00 - 10:00 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

## Abdel Abdellaoui, Chair

**Karoline Kuchenbäcker**, Professor of Genetic Epidemiology, Mental Health Neuroscience, Division of Psychiatry, University College London &  Scientific Lead for Diverse Data, Genomics England

**Equity in genomic research \*\***

# Coffee/Tea/Snacks Break (20 minutes)

## 10:00 - 10:20 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Arcade (Bush House)

# SY-4A: Harmful Mutation: addressing misuse, misapplication, misinterpretation of genetics

## 10:20 - 12:20 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

## Lucas J. Matthews, Chair

## Eric Turkheimer, Discussant

10:20 - 10:40

### SY-4A: The Moralistic Fallacy Fallacy \*\*

**Lucas J. Matthews**

Psychiatry, Columbia University, New York, USA

## 10:40 - 11:00

### SY-4A: The preprint problem: Fringe, genetically informed studies of group differences in behavior housed on open science platforms \*\*

**Evan J Giangrande**

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## 11:00 - 11:20

### SY-4A: Purported Genetic Basis of Group Differences in Intelligence is a Conspiracy Theory \*\*

**Eric Turkheimer**

Department of Psychology, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, USA

## 11:20 - 11:40

### SY-4A: Citizen scientific racism: Analyzing the "misappropriation" of behavior genetics \*\*

**Aaron Panofsky**

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## 11:40 - 12:00

### SY-4A: A Multi-stakeholder Approach to Mitigating the Harms and Promoting the Benefits of Social and Behavioral Genomics \*\*

**Daphne O Martschenko**

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# SY-4B: Epigenetic measures of biological aging across the life span and new quantifications of child development

## 10:20 - 12:20 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 1 (Bush House)

## Laurel Raffington, Chair

## Kathryn Paige Harden, Discussant

## 10:20 - 10:40

### SY-4B: [T] Do children who develop faster go on to age faster in midlife?

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## 10:40 - 11:00

### SY-4B: Linked emergence of racial disparities in mental health and epigenetic biological aging across childhood and adolescence \*\*

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## 11:00 - 11:20

### SY-4B: [T] Associations of DNA-methylation profile scores of cognition with cognitive development, academic performance, and socioeconomic attainments

**Deniz Fraemke**1, Jan-Henrik Walter1, Kathryn Paige Harden2, Margherita Malanchini3, Elliot Max Tucker-Drob2,4, Laurel Raffington1

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## 11:20 - 11:40

### SY-4B: [T] Epigenome-wide analyses of pubertal development in adolescence: Connections with biological aging

**Abby J deSteiguer**1, Trey Smith2, Joshua Goode2, Yayouk Willems3, Elliot M Tucker-Drob1,4, Laurel Raffington3, Colter Mitchell2, K. Paige Harden1,4

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## 11:40 - 12:00

### SY-4B: Harnessing epigenetics to study the shared nature of development in childhood and biological aging in adulthood \*\*

**Laurel Raffington**

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## 12:00 - 12:20

### SY-4B: Discussant

**K. Paige Harden**

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# SY-4C: Leveraging genetically-informed designs to investigate early life factors associated with development of psychopathology

## 10:20 - 12:20 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 2 (Bush House)

## Kaili Rimfeld, Chair

## Jenae Neiderhiser, Discussant

## 10:20 - 10:40

### SY-4C: Multivariate parental effects across the internalizing-externalizing spectrum in childhood: results from the Norwegian Mother, Father, and Child Cohort Study

**Espen Moen Eilertsen**1, Nikolai Haahjem Eftedal1, Rosa Cheesman1, Ziada Ayorech1, Joakim Coleman Ebeltoft1, Hans Fredrik Sunde2, Anneli Tandberg1, Fartein Torvik1,2, Eivind Ystrom1,3,4

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## 10:40 - 11:00

### SY-4C: A genetically informed investigation into the bidirectional links between parenting style and child externalizing behaviours

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## 11:00 - 11:20

### SY-4C: [T] Exploring the direction of effects between parenting behaviours and offspring depressive symptoms: an intergenerational MR-DoC study

**Meredith Han**1,2, Joanna Bright1, Christopher Rayner1, Olakunle Oginni3, Eivind Ystrom4,5, Tom McAdams1,4

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## 11:20 - 11:40

### SY-4C: [T] Genetic Risk and Prenatal Substance Exposure on Callous-Unemotional Behaviors and the Effect on Parenting: A Developmental Cascade Model

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## 11:40 - 12:00

### SY-4C: The associations between educational experiences and mental health from childhood to young adulthood

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## 12:00 - 12:20

### SY-4C: Discussant

Jenae Neiderhiser

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# SY-4D: Leveraging in-depth phenotyping and genetics to predict depression heterogeneity

## 10:20 - 12:20 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Strand (Main Campus) K1.28

## Gerome Breen, Chair

## Sarah Medland, Discussant

## 10:20 - 10:40

### SY-4D: [T] Incorporating genetic and clinical predictors for antidepressant side effects in the Genetic Link of Anxiety and Depression Study

**Danyang Li**, Yuhao Lin, Helena L Davies, Gerome Breen

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## 10:40 - 11:00

### SY-4D: [T] An exploration of the genetic etiology of MDD and depressive symptoms in the BIONIC sample

**Floris Huider**

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## 11:00 - 11:20

### SY-4D: Joint multi-family history and multi-polygenic score prediction of major depressive disorder \*\*

**Rujia Wang**1,2, Helena Davies1,2, Sang-Hyuck Lee1,2, Jonathan R.I. Coleman1,2, Raquel Iniesta3, Thalia C. Eley1,2, Gerome Breen1,2

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## 11:20 - 11:40

### SY-4D: Using polygenic risk scores to characterise antidepressant treatment response in the Australian Genetics of Depression Study

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## 11:40 - 12:00

### SY-4D: Discussant

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# Lunch/IDEA Committee - Conversation open to all (1 hour, 10 minutes)

## 12:20 - 13:30 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Arcade (Bush House)

# SY-5A: Intergenerational transmission of education

## 13:30 - 15:10 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

## Elsje van Bergen, Chair

## Rosa Cheesman, Discussant

## 13:30 - 13:50

### SY-5A: Intergenerational transmission of education Modeling intergenerational parental and extended family effects in the presence of indirect assortative mating

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## 13:50 - 14:10

### SY-5A: Intergenerational transmission of education Why does educational inequality run in families? 100,000 extended families show larger role for genetics than for nuclear- and extended-family environments

**Elsje van Bergen**1, Hans Fredrik Sunde2, Caroline Rowland3, Monica Melby-Lervåg4, Fartein Ask Torvik2

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## 14:10 - 14:30

### SY-5A: Intergenerational transmission of education Gene-environment correlation: The role of family environment in academic development

Quan Zhou1, Agnieszka Gidziela1, Andrea G. Allegrini2, Rosa Cheesman3, Jasmin Wertz4, Robert Plomin5, Kaili Rimfeld6, **Margherita Malanchini**1

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## 14:30 - 14:50

### SY-5A: Intergenerational transmission of education The role of mothers’ speech in the intergenerational transmission of educational attainment \*\*

**Sophie von Stumm**, Anna Brown, Alexandra Starr

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## 14:50 - 15:10

### SY-5A: Discussant

**Rosa Cheesman**

Psychology, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway

# SY-5B: Illuminating Phenotypic Interconnections: Insights from Biobanks and Statistical Genetic Approaches

## 13:30 - 15:10 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 1 (Bush House)

## Roseann E. Peterson

## 13:30 - 13:50

### SY-5B: Phenome-wide Associations of Sex Chromosome Aneuploidies Reveal Multi-System Health Effects \*\*

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## 13:50 - 14:10

### SY-5B: Comparative penetrance and pleiotropy of neuropsychiatric copy number variants and polygenic risk scores in the United States Veteran population \*\*

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## 14:10 - 14:30

### SY-5B: [T] Parsing the Genetic Architectures of Smoking Initiation and Tobacco Use Disorder Using Genomic Causal-Common-Contingent Modeling \*\*

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## 14:30 - 14:50

### SY-5B: gSEM: Common and Independent Genetic Factors Underlie Substance Use, Psychotic, Mood, and Anxiety Disorders

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# SY-5C: Novel Investigations Into the Genetic Architecture of Neurodevelopmental Disorders and Traits

## 13:30 - 15:10 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 2 (Bush House)

## Lukas Schaffer, Chair

## Angelica Ronald, Discussant

## 13:30 - 13:50

### SY-5C: [T] Genetic Pathways for Autism Spectrum Disorder Unique of ADHD at Multiple Levels of Biological Analysis

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## 13:50 - 14:10

### SY-5C: [T] Direct and Indirect Genetic Effects on Early Neurodevelopmental Traits

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## 14:10 - 14:30

### SY-5C: Revisiting the fractionable autistic triad hypothesis: How do the same and different teacher versus parent perspectives add to our understanding?

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## 14:30 - 14:50

### SY-5C: Discussant

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# SY-5D: Risk and Resilience for the Development of Externalizing Problem Behaviors across Childhood and Adolescence

## 13:30 - 15:10 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Strand (Main Campus) K1.28

## Savannah G. Ostner, Chair

## Kathryn Lemery-Chalfant, Discussant

13:30 - 13:50

### SY-5D: [T] What Are the Longitudinal Associations Between Maternal Nurturance and Youth Antisocial Behavior? A Cross-Lagged Twin Differences Study \*\*

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## 13:50 - 14:10

### SY-5D: Parent-Offspring Stress to Externalizing Pathways: A Test of Genetic Mediation Through Negative Emotionality

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## 14:10 - 14:30

### SY-5D: [T] Resilience Factors and Adolescent Externalizing Symptomology: Genetic and Environmental Contributions \*\*

**Savannah G Ostner**, Sierra Clifford, Leah D Doane, Mary C Davis, Kathryn Lemery-Chalfant

Department of Psychology, Arizona State University, Tempe, USA

## 14:30 - 14:50

### SY-5D: Examining the Interplay between Polygenic Risk and Family Processes on Adolescent Externalizing Behaviors \*\*

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## 14:50 - 15:10

### SY-5D: Discussant

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# Coffee/Tea/Snacks Break (30 minutes)

## 15:10 - 15:40 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Arcade (Bush House)

# LT-6A: Methods I

## 15:40 - 17:10 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

## Michael Hunter, Chair

## 15:40 - 15:50

### LT-6A: Tools for Biometric Modeling in Large Population Databases

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## 15:50 - 16:00

### LT-6A: Charting New Paths in Behavior Genetics: Developing a Comprehensive R Visualization Atlas \*\*

**S. Mason Garrison**

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## 16:00 - 16:10

### LT-6A: Multivariate Path Analysis with the Reticular Action Model (RAM)

**Michael C Neale**

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## 16:10 - 16:20

### LT-6A: Multivariate Modeling of Assortative Mating: Quantifying Variations of Within-Trait and Cross-Trait Homogamy in Spousal Selection

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## 16:20 - 16:30

### LT-6A: Integrating Genomic SEM with PGS to uncover general and specific genetic influences

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## 16:30 - 16:40

### LT-6A: Using Coordinated Epistasis to Investigate Genetic Architecture of Psychiatric Comorbidity

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## 16:40 - 16:50

### LT-6A: Simulations of measurement non-invariance effects on PRS associations with psychopathology factors across race, ethnicity, and sex at birth \*\*

**Irwin D Waldman**

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## 16:50 - 17:00

### LT-6A: New ways to share, validate, reward, and interact with research in behavioral genetics \*\*

**Philipp Koellinger**

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# Lightning-6B: Depression and Anxiety

## 15:40 - 17:10 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 1 (Bush House)

## Ellen J Thompson, Chair

## 15:40 - 15:50

### LT-6B: [T] Does the multivariate genetic architecture of negative emotionality differ by trauma exposure?

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## 15:50 - 16:00

### LT-6B: Genetics of SSRI Antidepressant Use in UK Biobank and the US Million Veteran Program \*\*

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## 16:00 - 16:10

### LT-6B: Extracting stability of generalized anxiety increases heritability estimates: A longitudinal twin study in young adults

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## 16:10 - 16:20

### LT-6B: Multi-variant fine-mapping to identify putative causal variants from genome-wide association studies of major depressive disorder

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## 16:20 - 16:30

### LT-6B: The impact of climate conditions on the aetiology of psychological distress: insights from a genetically informative design

**Juan J Madrid-Valero**, Federico J Blanco, José M Martínez-Selva, Juan F Sánchez-Romera, Juan R Ordoñana

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## 16:30 - 16:40

### LT-6B: The number of comorbidities in depression patients correlates with their MDD polygenic score

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## 16:40 - 16:50

### LT-6B: Using Repeated Measures to Improve the Precision and Power of Genome-Wide Association Studies (GWAS) \*\*

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## 16:50 - 17:00

### LT-6B: Developmental timing of pain symptoms: associations with early adulthood pain and anxiety in two longitudinal studies

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# Lightning-6C: Well-being/Health & Activity

## 15:40 - 17:10 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 2 (Bush House)

## Meike Bartels, Chair

## 15:40 - 15:50

### LT-6C: Wellbeing as a catalyst: The association between wellbeing at a younger age and sociodemographic, health, and lifestyle-related factors later in life

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## 15:50 - 16:00

### LT-6C: How do lifestyle factors modify the association between genetic predisposition and obesity-related phenotypes? A 4-way decomposition analysis using UK Biobank

**Mengrong Zhang**, Frederick Ho, Joey Ward, Rona Strawbridge, Donald Lyall, Jill Pell, Carlos Celis

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## 16:00 - 16:10

### LT-6C: Epigenome-wide association study meta-analysis of wellbeing

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## 16:10 - 16:20

### LT-6C: [T] The association between frequency of social media use, wellbeing, and depressive symptoms: disentangling genetic and environmental factors

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## 16:20 - 16:30

### LT-6C: New Game+: Video Gaming Correlates with Cognition, a Co-Sibling Control Design

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## 16:30 - 16:40

### LT-6C: A contextual genomic perspective on physical activity and its relationship to health and illness

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## 16:40 - 16:50

### LT-6C: [T] Increasing Exercise Intensity: A Study of Behavioral Substitution on Health Biomarkers

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## 16:50 - 17:00

### LT-6C: [T] Do chronic pain polygenic scores derived in older adults in the U.K. Biobank (UKB) predict adolescent pain reports in the Adolescent Brain Cognitive Development (ABCD) study?

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## 17:00 - 17:10

### LT-6C: [T] The association between physical activity and dementia risk after adjusting for genetic and environmental confounds: a multi-national twin study

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# Lightning-6D: Gene-Environment Interplay [rGE, GxE]

## 15:40 - 17:10 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Strand (Main Campus) K1.28

## Beate St Pourcain, Chair

## 15:40 - 15:50

### LT-6D: Estimation of causal effects across the lifecourse through Multivariable Mendelian Randomization

**Eleanor Sanderson**, Tom G Richardson, Kate Tilling, George Davey Smith

MRC Integrative Epidemiology Unit, University of Bristol, Bristol, United Kingdom

## 15:50 - 16:00

### LT-6D: Investigating gene-environment interplay using polygenic scores: Estimation of parental effects on BMI, ADHD and EA in the Norwegian Mother, Father and Child Cohort Study. \*\*

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## 16:00 - 16:10

### LT-6D: [T] The fluid and transactional nature of parent-child conflict from childhood into emerging adulthood

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## 16:10 - 16:20

### LT-6D: [T] Gene-Environment Interplay Isn’t Just Moderation: Simultaneously Testing Moderation and Mediation in Gene-Environment Models for Externalizing Outcomes

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## 16:20 - 16:30

### LT-6D: Factors Shaping Resilient Functioning in Children Facing Genetic Vulnerability and Adverse Home Environments

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## 16:30 - 16:40

### LT-6D: [T] ] Can household chaos explain the discrepancy between within- and between-family polygenic score predictions of children’s school achievement?

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## 16:40 - 16:50

### LT-6D: Gene-environment interplay in adolescent developmental psychopathology

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## 16:50 - 17:00

### LT-6D: Genomic and non-genomic contributions to children’s cognition, language, and social skills: Evidence for independent phenotypic domains with strong gene-environment correlations \*\*

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## 17:00 - 17:10

### LT-6D: Genetic Epidemiology of Music Engagement From Early to Late Adolescence using Twin-Parent Modeling

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# [Poster Session II](#Posters2)

## 17:10 - 19:10 Friday, 28th June, 2024

## Venue Great Hall (the Strand building)

###### **Saturday, 29th June**

# Registration 8:30am - 5:00 pm

## 08:30 - 17:00 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Arcade (Bush House)

# Plenary 4: Neil Davies

## 09:00 - 10:00 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

## Chandra A. Reynolds, Chair

**Neil Davies**, Professor of Medical Statistics at the Division of Psychiatry, and the Department of Statistical Sciences, University College London

***How can molecular genetic family-based studies help behavioural geneticists?***

# Coffee/Tea/Snacks Break (20 Minutes)

## 10:00 - 10:20 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Arcade (Bush House)

# OS-7A: Methods II

## 10:20 - 11:50 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

## Margherita Malanchini, Chair

## 10:20 - 10:35

### OS-7A: Predicting behavioural traits from polygenic scores between and within families

**Robert J Plomin**1, Francesca Procopio1, Engin Keser1, Yujing Lin1, Kaito Kawakami1, Thalia C. Eley1, Andrea G. Allegrini2, Kaili Rimfeld3, Margherita Malanchini4

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## 10:35 - 10:50

### OS-7A: [T] Benefits of Nuclear Twin Family Models for Estimating Heritability: An Investigation of 93 Personality-Relevant Constructs Using JASP

**Jana Instinske**, Christian Kandler

Department of Psychology, University of Bremen, Bremen, Germany

## 10:50 - 11:05

### OS-7A: [T] Untangling Causal Heterogeneity using Finite Mixture Models

**Philip B. Vinh**1,2, Brad Verhulst3, Conor V. Dolan4, Hermine H. H. Maes5,2, Michael C. Neale6,2,4

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## 11:05 - 11:20

### OS-7A: Using extended twin family designs to differentiate multiple forms of intergenerational transmission

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## 11:20 - 11:35

### OS-7A: Distinguishing Specific from Broad Genetic Associations between External Correlates and Common Factors

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## 11:35 - 11:50

### OS-7A: Comparing Multivariate GWAS results from different software applications.

**Brad Verhulst**, Sarah Benstock, John Hettema

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# OS-7B: Neighborhood/Exposome

## 10:20 - 11:50 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 1 (Bush House)

## Dirk Pelt, Chair

## 10:20 - 10:35

### OS-7B: Drawing parallels across complex trait genomics and social science: A framework to combine social and genetic risk factors for depression

**Katherine N Thompson**1, Baptiste Couvy-Duchesne2, Rafael Geurgas1, Saul Newman3, Robbee Wedow1, Felix C Tropf1,3

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## 10:35 - 10:50

### OS-7B: [T] Illuminating the Developmental Etiology of Youth Resilience \*\*

**Alexandra Y Vazquez**1, Shaunna L. Clark2, Elizabeth A. Shewark1, Kelly L. Klump1, Luke W. Hyde3, S. Alexandra Burt1

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## 10:50 - 11:05

### OS-7B: Toxic environments: Examining metal and air pollution exposure as an etiologic moderator of children’s externalizing behaviors. \*\*

**Amanda M Ramos**1, Elizabeth A Shewark2, Kelly L Klump2, S. Alexandra Burt2

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## 11:05 - 11:20

### OS-7B: Controlling for the genetic relatedness matrix in spatial regression models

**Rafael Geurgas**1, Felix C. Tropf1,2

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## 11:20 - 11:35

### OS-7B: External validation of a population-based multimodal machine learning prediction model for wellbeing in a depression and elderly cohort

**Dirk H.M. Pelt**1,2, Philippe Habets3, Martijn W. Heymans4,2, Martijn Huisman4,5,2, Christiaan H. Vinkers3,6,7,2, René Pool1, Brenda W.J.H. Penninx3,7,2, Meike Bartels1,2

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### OS-7B: Positive Neighborhood Features Moderate the Etiology of Youth Resilience Trajectories \*\*

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# SY-7C: Using genetically informed methods to identify predictors of adolescent mental health

## 10:20 - 11:50 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 2 (Bush House)

## Laura Hegemann, Chair

## Thalia C. Eley, Discussant

## 10:20 - 10:40

### SY-7C: Using Mendelian randomisation to identify predictors of depression trajectories from adolescence to early adulthood

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## 10:40 - 11:00

### SY-7C: [T] Assessing causal links between age at menarche and adolescent mental health: triangulation of evidence from a Registered Report

**Adrian D Askelund**1,2,3, Robyn E Wootton2,4,5,3, Fartein A Torvik1,6, Rebecca B Lawn7, Helga Ask3,8, Elizabeth C Corfield2,3, Maria C Magnus6, Ted Reichborn-Kjennerud3,9, Per M Magnus6, Ole A Andreassen10,11, Camilla Stoltenberg12,13, George Davey Smith4, Neil M Davies14,15,16, Alexandra Havdahl2,3,4,8, Laurie J Hannigan2,3,4

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## 11:00 - 11:20

### SY-7C: [T] Direct and indirect genetic influences on adolescent mental distress during the Covid-19 lockdown

**Johanne H Pettersen**1,2,3, Espen M Eilertsen4, Laura Hegemann1,3,5, Laurie J Hannigan1,2,5,6, Kristin Gustavson3,7, Ingunn O Lund1,2,3, Pia Jensen1,2,3, Ole A Andreassen8,9, Alexandra Havdahl1,5,4, Eivind Ystrom1,2,4, Ragnhild E Brandlistuen2, Helga Ask1,2,4

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## 11:20 - 11:40

### SY-7C: [T] Predicting first-episode psychosis using polygenic risk and longitudinal child and adolescent phenotypes

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## 11:40 - 11:50

### SY-7C: Discussant

**Thalia C. Eley**

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# SY-7D: Searching for time- and context-specific genetic effects on behaviour

## 10:20 - 11:50 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Strand (Main Campus) K1.28

## Christopher Rayner

## 10:20 - 10:40

### SY-7D: Parent-specific and individual genetic effects of education-related polygenic scores on behavioural problems in childhood: A longitudinal analysis of the Millennium Cohort Study.

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10:40 - 11:00

### SY-7D: Exploring genetic effects on the variability of childhood behaviour in the MoBa cohort

**Christopher Rayner**1, Yasmin Ahmadzadeh1, Ziada Ayorech2, Isabella Badini1, Rosa Cheesman2, Laurie J Hannigan3, Ralph PO Porneso2, Eivind Ystrom2, Tom A McAdams4

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## 11:00 - 11:20

### SY-7D: Investigating non-additive genetic effects in education outcomes using longitudinal data

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## 11:20 - 11:40

### SY-7D: [T] Noncognitive skills in education: Translating genetic predisposition into expressed individual differences in academic development

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# Lunch/BUSINESS MEETING (All members please attend)

## 11:50 - 13:00 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

# SY-8A: Advances in the genetics of musicality and cross-trait associations

## 13:00 - 15:00 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

## Tara L Henechowicz, Chair

## Hermine H.M. Maes, Discussant

## 13:00 - 13:20

### SY-8A: Genetic pathways to music-evoked emotions: from twins to genome-wide association studies

**Giacomo Bignardi**1, Else Eising1, Laura W. Wesseldijk2,3,4, Barbara Molz1, Ernest Mas-Herrero5,6,7, Robert J. Zatorre8, Miriam A. Mosing4,2,9,10, Fredrik Ullén4,2, Simon E Fisher1,11

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## 13:20 - 13:40

### SY-8A: Musical rhythm abilities and risk for developmental speech-language problems and disorders: epidemiological and polygenic associations \*\*

**Srishti Nayak**1,2, Eniko Ladanyi3,1, Else Eising4, Yasmina Mekki1, Rachana Nitin5, Catherine T Bush6, Daniel E Gustavson7, Manuel Anglada-Tort8, Hope S Lancaster9, Miriam A Mosing10,11, Fredrik Ullen10, Cyrille L Magne2, Simon E Fisher4,12, Nori Jacoby13, Reyna L Gordon1,14,15

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## 13:40 - 14:00

### SY-8A: [T] Protective genetic associations between active music engagement in mid- to late-life and resilience to mental health

**Tara L Henechowicz**1,2, Peyton L. Coleman3,4, Rachana Nitin3, Yasmina N Mekki3,5, Daniel Felsky2,6, Reyna L Gordon3,7,8

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## 14:00 - 14:20

### SY-8A: Is music listening associated with mental health? A genetically informative approach.

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## 14:20 - 14:40

### SY-8A: ♫ Notes from a genome: what Beethoven's DNA tells us about genetics \*\*

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## 14:40 - 15:00

### SY-8A: Discussant

**Hermine HM Maes**

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# SY-8B: Roads less traveled in social science genetics

## 13:00 - 15:00 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 1 (Bush House)

## Eivind Ystrom, Chair and Discussant

## 13:00 - 13:20

### SY-8B: Genetic associations with educational field choices in >460,000 Nordic individuals

**Rosa Cheesman**1, Ville Anapaz2, Sjoerd van Alten3, Ziada Ayorech1, Perline Demange1, Joakim Ebeltoft1, Espen Moen Eilertsen1, Hannu Lahtinen2, Torkild Hovde Lyngstad4, Ralph Porneso1, Qi Qin1, Andrea Ganna2, Eivind Ystrom1,5

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## 13:20 - 13:40

### SY-8B: Social origins and socioeconomic outcomes: A combined twin and adoption study

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## 13:40 - 14:00

### SY-8B: Genetic propensity for externalizing behaviours, family socioeconomic status, and adverse high-school outcomes \*\*

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## 14:00 - 14:20

### SY-8B: [T] Nature meets schooling: Why boys fall behind in GPA despite equal genetic potential.

**Sverre Berg Ofstad**, Perline Demange, Espen Eilertsen, Nikolai Eftedal, Rosa Gillespie Cheesman, Eivind Ystrøm

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## 14:20 - 14:40

### SY-8B: [T] Triangulating Approaches to Evaluate the Genetic and Environmental Composition of Socioeconomic Status

**Joakim C Ebeltoft**1, Espen Eilertsen1, Rosa Cheesman1, Ziada Ayorech1, Arno Van Hootegem2, Torkild Lyngstad2, Eivind Ystrøm1

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## 14:40 - 15:00

### SY-8B: Discussant

Eivind Ystrom

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# SY-8C: Applications of diverse methodologies for the assessment of direct and indirect genetic effects

## 13:00 - 15:00 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 2 (Bush House)

## Noemie Valenza-Troubat, Chair

## David Evans, Discussant

## 13:00 - 13:20

### SY-8C: Parent-of-origin effects in attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder \*\*

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## 13:20 - 13:40

### SY-8C: Trio genome-wide association studies

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## 13:40 - 14:00

### SY-8C: Beyond trio: genetic effects in the extended family and proximal environments

**Perline A Demange**, Espen Eilertsen, Eivind Ystrøm

PROMENTA, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway

## 14:00 - 14:20

### SY-8C: [T] Multivariate SEM-PGS Model: Using Polygenic Scores to Investigate Cross-Trait Genetic Nurture and Assortative Mating

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## 14:20 - 14:40

### SY-8C: On The Importance of Modelling Indirect Effects in Genetic Epidemiological Studies

**David Evans**

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# SY-8D: Integrating twin studies, psychology, and statistical and population genetics to advance our understanding of externalizing disorders

## 13:00 - 15:00 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Strand (Main Campus) K1.28

## Danielle M. Dick, Chair

## Abraham Palmer, Discussant

## 13:00 - 13:20

### SY-8D: Characterizing Behavioral Manifestations of a Genetic Liability Towards Self-Regulation Deficits Across Development

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## 13:20 - 13:40

### SY-8D: Externalizing 2.0: Boosting discovery of genetic variants associated with externalizing behaviors with larger and more diverse samples \*\*

**Camille M Williams**1,2, Peter T Tanksley1,2, Holly Poore3, Diego Londono-Correa1, Natasia S Courchesne-Krak4, Yuchen Ning5, Peter Barr6, Irwin D Waldman7, Sandra Sanchez-Roige8,9, Travis T Mallard10,11,12, Richard Karlsson Linnèr13, Abraham A Palmer14, Danielle M Dick15, K. Paige Harden1,2

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## 13:40 - 14:00

### SY-8D: Characterizing the genetic architecture of impulsivity and its overlap with psychopathology

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## 14:00 - 14:20

### SY-8D: [T] Testing for Polygenic Adaptation in Complex Human Traits Using Cross-Ancestry and Within-Sibling GWAS Results

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## 14:20 - 14:40

### SY-8D: Externalizing behavior predicts the willingness to donate DNA for science

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## 14:40 - 15:00

### SY-8D: Discussant

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# Coffee/Tea/Snacks Break (30 minutes)

## 15:00 - 15:30 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Arcade (Bush House)

# Lightning-9A: Outcomes of Externalizing/Social Difficulties

## 15:30 - 16:50 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Auditorium (Bush House)

## Elizabeth Prom-Wormley, Chair

## 15:30 - 15:40

### LT-9A: [T] Genome-wide meta-regression analysis of social behaviour from toddlerhood to early adulthood

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## 15:40 - 15:50

### LT-9A: [T] Longitudinal Genetic Analysis of Aggression across the Life Span

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## 15:50 - 16:00

### LT-9A: [T] Adolescent Reward and Cognitive Control Constructs Independently Relate to Polygenic Scores for Adult Psychopathology

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## 16:00 - 16:10

### LT-9A: [T] Examining the Role of Externalizing Polygenic Risk Scores and Reciprocal Relationship between Externalizing Behaviors and Substance Use Intentions in Racially/Ethnically Diverse Adolescents \*\*

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## 16:10 - 16:20

### LT-9A: Intergenerational transmission of comorbid internalizing and externalizing psychopathology at age 11: Evidence from an adoption design for general transmission of comorbidity rather than homotypic transmission.

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## 16:20 - 16:30

### LT-9A: Genomic SEM factors of substance use related psychopathology, internalizing, and externalizing predicts adolescent drug use in the ABCD sample

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## 16:30 - 16:40

### LT-9A: The Genetic and Environmental Contributions to the Associations between Extracurricular Activities and Substance Initiation in African American Adolescent Twins \*\*

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# Lightning-9B: Personality/Attitudes/Public Science

## 15:30 - 16:50 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 1 (Bush House)

## Ana Butkovic, Chair

## 15:30 - 15:40

### LT-9B: The heritability of beliefs about heritability: An adoption study of lay intuitions about 21 human traits \*\*

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## 15:40 - 15:50

### LT-9B: [T] Science Reducing Racial Prejudice through Genetics Education and Curriculum: Teaching Perspectives and Results \*\*

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## 15:50 - 16:00

### LT-9B: [T] The Impact of Stressful Life Events on Genetic Liability for Neuroticism

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## 16:00 - 16:10

### LT-9B: The Genetic Architecture of Personality Traits: A GWAS Update from the Revived Genomics of Personality Consortium

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## 16:10 - 16:20

### LT-9B: Familial transmission of personality traits and life satisfaction are far higher than typical single-method studies show

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## 16:20 - 16:30

### LT-9B: Basic psychological needs and life satisfaction: A twin study

Denis Bratko, **Ana Butkovic**

Department of Psychology, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb, Zagreb, Croatia

## 16:30 - 16:40

### LT-9B: Genetic and Environmental Differences in Right-Wing Authoritarianism and Social Dominance Orientation from Adolescence to Adulthood - A Multi-Corhort Twin Family Study

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# Lightning-9C: Substance Use

## 15:30 - 16:50 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Lecture Theatre 2 (Bush House)

## Gretchen R.B. Saunders, Chair

## 15:30 - 15:40

### LT-9C: [T] Measuring the associations between brain morphometry and polygenic risk scores for substance use disorders in cannabis naive adolescents

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## 15:40 - 15:50

### LT-9C: [T] Generational Differences in Genetic Effects on Alcohol and Tobacco Use Behaviors: a GxE Analysis in the UK Biobank.

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## 15:50 - 16:00

### LT-9C: Higher cigarette taxes during adolescence more effective at curbing smoking and associated chronic illnesses in genetically vulnerable

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## 16:00 - 16:10

### LT-9C: [T] Unraveling Adolescent Behavioral Profiles: Polygenic Risk and Associations with Alcohol-Related Outcomes in the Adolescent Brain and Cognitive Development (ABCD) Study \*\*

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## 16:10 - 16:20

### LT-9C: Examining the Shared Genetic Liability of Prescription Opioid Misuse, Depression, and Anxiety

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## 16:20 - 16:30

### LT-9C: Epigenetic markers of inflammatory burden associated with high frequency cannabis use in a high-risk sample of adolescents

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## 16:30 - 16:40

### LT-9C: Associations Among Orexin Polygenic Predisposition and Pain, Sleep Disturbances, and Alcohol Sips in Early Adolescence \*\*

**Kit K Elam**1, Chung Jung Mun2,3, Jinni Su4, Patrick Quinn1, Fazil Aliev5, Angel Trevino4, Jodi Kutzner1, David De Sa Nogueira5, Gary Aston-Jones5, Danielle Dick5

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## 16:40 - 16:50

### LT-9C: Transferability of tobacco and alcohol use polygenic scores across populations \*\*

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# Lightning-9D: Schizophrenia/Psychopathology/Comorbidity

## 15:30 - 16:50 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Strand (Main Campus) K1.28

## Dirk J.A. Smit, Chair

## 15:30 - 15:40

### LT-9D: [T] Examining the Genetic Links between Clusters of Immune-mediated Diseases and Psychiatric Disorders

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## 15:40 - 15:50

### LT-9D: [T] Investigating generality and specificity in the association between genetic risk for psychopathology and cognitive development \*\*

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## 15:50 - 16:00

### LT-9D: [T] Biological pathways of cognitive health, major depressive disorder, and schizophrenia in diverse ancestry populations \*\*

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## 16:00 - 16:10

### LT-9D: Genomic Insights into the Shared and Distinct Genetic Architecture of Cognitive Function and Schizophrenia

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## 16:10 - 16:20

### LT-9D: Adolescent psychopathology and cognitive/academic functioning: Impact of comorbidity using a genetically sensitive design

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## 16:20 - 16:30

### LT-9D: Schizophrenia Genetic Risk and Voxel-Wise Structural MRI: A Multiplex, Extended Pedigree Study

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## 16:30 - 16:40

### LT-9D: Association of genetic risk scores of schizophrenia-specific and highly pleiotropic variants for neuropsychiatric disorders with brain structure

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## 16:40 - 16:50

### LT-9D: Parsing the genetics of obsessive-compulsive disorder: phenotypic characterisation of genetic subtypes

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# Executive Committee Meeting II

## 17:00 - 18:00 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue The Council Room (Strand building)

## Chandra Reynolds, Chair

# Reception & Banquet

## 18:30 - 23:59 Saturday, 29th June, 2024

## Venue Lincoln's Inn, Great Hall of Lincoln’s Inn Fields

## Reception & Banquet 6:30PM-12:00AM

## *Reception start 6:30pm. Dinner 8-10pm.*

# Posters I

## 17:30 - 19:30 Thursday, 27th June, 2024

## Venue Eighth Floor Bush House

### (P1.01) [R] Dissecting Genetic and Environmental Contribution on the Link Between Adolescent Gender Nonconformity and Trait Risk-Taking \*\*

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### (P1.02) Leveraging genetics to examine the causal role of adolescent depression on later adult outcomes: evidence from one sample and two sample mendelian randomization

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### (P1.03) Genetic and non-genetic parental influences on childhood neuroticism and depression using Norwegian Mother, Father, and Child Cohort Study \*\*

**Dinka Smajlagic**1,2, Noemie Valenza-Troubat1, Xuanyu Lyu1, Alexandra Havdahl3,4,2, Tetyana Zayats5,6, Christian M Page7,8, Mona Bekkhus2, Matthew Keller1

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### (P1.04) Investigating genetic nurture effects in internalizing disorders

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### (P1.05) The Role of Early-Life Positive Parent Attributes on the Genetic and Environmental Contributions to Mental Health Symptomology in Middle Childhood

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### (P1.06) [R] Evocative Gene-Environment Correlation Between Polygenic Scores for Externalizing Behaviors and Supportive Parenting: A Within-Family Analysis

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### (P1.07) [R] Behavioral inhibition and parental supervision: Testing transactional pathways across early childhood and influence of gene-environment correlation

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### (P1.08) Genetic Architecture of Pubertal Traits and Sex-Steroids: Cross-Sex Factor Associations

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### (P1.09) Why is Parental BMI Associated with Offspring Adiposity? A Mendelian Randomization Analysis of Genetic Trios

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### (P1.10) [R] Genetic and Environmental Contributions to Physical Activity and Dietary Intake in the Context of Adiposity: Insights from a Community Sample of Twin Children

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### (P1.11) Stratifying psychotic disorder severity and genetic risk using longitudinal inpatient hospitalization data

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### (P1.12) Genomic links between eating disorders symptoms, suicidal ideation and self-harm.

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### (P1.13) [R] Associations between cannabis use and suicidal thoughts and behaviors: A clinical longitudinal sibling study \*\*

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### (P1.14) [R] The Development of Emotional Overeating: A longitudinal Twin Study from Toddlerhood to early Adolescence

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### (P1.15) A Twin Study of Social Media Addiction in the ABCD

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### (P1.16) [R] The development of reappraisal and suppression strategies in adolescents: A twin study

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### (P1.17) Like Parent, Like Child? A Meta-Analysis of Parent and Child Reading Ability in Family Risk Studies of Dyslexia

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### (P1.18) [R] Rosetta: A method for integration of genetically informative studies of reading comprehension

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### (P1.19) Genetic and environmental influences on reading performance

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### (P1.20) Educational Genetics in Adaptive Learning Environments: Applying a Twin Model when Zygosity is unknown

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### (P1.21) Triangulating Evidence of Declining Heritability Across Educational Levels in Norway: Insights from Twin Models and Polygenic Scores

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### (P1.22) Parental Influence on Children's Educational Achievements: Analyzing Direct and Indirect Genetic Effects through Trio-GCTA \*\*

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### (P1.23) Rethinking partner similarity: Understanding indirect assortative mating and its consequences for educational attainment.

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### (P1.24) Causally-informative analyses of the effect of job displacement on all-cause and specific-cause mortality: A Finnish register and twin study

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### (P1.25) Does socioeconomic advantage interrupt the intergenerational transmission of psychopathology?

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### (P1.26) Multi-generational effects of dementia risk and onset on labour market outcomes and financial decision making.

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### (P1.27) Genomic analyses of bullying victimisation in children and adolescents

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### (P1.28) Associations of Polygenic Scores with Phenotypic Delay Discounting and Non-Systematic Responding in the Adolescent Brain Cognitive Development Study

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### (P1.29) Genetic architecture of risky sexual behavior: correlational structure and causal effects

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### (P1.30) [R] Trajectories of conduct problems from early childhood to early adulthood in the Twins Early Development Study: risk factors and outcomes.

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### (P1.31) Crops and Cradles: Analyzing the Impact of Agricultural Transition on Reproductive Preference \*\*

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### (P1.32) The Effects of Housing-, Health- and Crime-Related Life Events on Social Withdrawal in Young Adults: A Longitudinal Co-Twin Control Study

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### (P1.33) Political stratification and genetic sorting: Evidence from Swedish twins

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### (P1.34) [R] The Pathway to Effortful Control in Adolescence: The Role of Parental Personality, Family Environment, and Genetic Factors

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### (P1.35) [R] How Schools and Residential Areas Moderate the Effects of Polygenic Scores for Complex Behavioral Traits on Educational Performance in Norway \*\*

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### (P1.36) A systematic review of the reporting and handling of missing data in genetic epidemiological studies of mental health-related traits in childhood and adolescence using cohort data

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### (P1.37) [R] Disentangling sources of gene-environment correlation – A simulation study on detecting cultural transmission and sibling interaction using polygenic scores

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### (P1.38) [R] Investigation of age effects in polygenic score-based models of cultural transmission.

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### (P1.39) [R] Cross-sectional Causal Modeling with Polygenic Scores

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### (P1.40) Investigating Non-Shared Environmental Influences: A Rapid Review of Qualitative MZ Twin Differences Studies

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### (P1.41) A Mendelian randomization analysis of ADHD on education performance using twins from the ABCD study

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### (P1.42) Disentangling Dyslexia: Towards Early Identification through Biological and Non-Biological Factors

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### (P1.43) Variation in corpus callosum thickness and subcortical brain volumes in autism.

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### (P1.44) Exploring the genetics of stuttering persistence

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### (P1.45) Untangling the Impact of the Home Environment on ADHD Symptoms: A Study on Cousins Raised Separately \*\*

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### (P1.46) [R] Longitudinal genetic effects of common and rare variation on cognition and behavioural traits across development

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# Posters II

## 17:10 - 19:10 Friday, 28th June, 2024

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### (P2.01) A Chip Off The Old Block? Genetics and The Intergenerational Transmission of Socioeconomic Status

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### (P2.02) Heritability of humor production ability – a twin study

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### (P2.03) Comparing factor and network models of cognitive abilities using twin data

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### (P2.04) Effects of Polygenic Scores for a Common Executive Function Factor on the Course of Executive Function

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### (P2.05) Polygenic Analyses Show Important Differences Between MDD Symptoms Collected Using PHQ9 and CIDI-SF

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### (P2.06) Shared genetic liability between nausea and vomiting during pregnancy and mental health disorders

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### (P2.07) Importance of Caucuses Within Professional Organizations: Creating the Behavior Genetics Association Student Caucus

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### (P2.08) Establishing the Bidirectional Effects Between Body Mass Index and Manic and Depressive Symptoms Using Two-Sample Mendelian Randomisation

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### (P2.09) Associations between offspring and parental polygenic scores for depression and offspring clinically diagnosed mental illness: Influences from age at onset and parental sex

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### (P2.10) [R] Characterizing Early Childhood Self-harm in the Norwegian Mother, Father and Child Cohort Study (MoBa)

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### (P2.11) [R] Shared genetic architecture and causality between autism spectrum disorder and irritable bowel syndrome, pain, and fatigue

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### (P2.13) Co-development of ADHD and emotional problems trajectories from childhood to early adulthood: predictors and outcomes

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### (P2.14) [R] Analyzing novel sexual orientation and gender identity phenotypes using genetic relatedness matrices \*\*

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### (P2.15) [R] Metabolomics and transcriptomic analyses highlight differences in gene-expression of the TGF-B and WNT signaling pathways between Monozygotic and Dizygotic twins.

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### (P2.16) [R] Identifying metabolomic risk factors for psychiatric and neurodegenerative disorders: A metabolome-wide mendelian randomisation study

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### (P2.17) [R] Detaching from the Nine-to-Five: How Retirement has an effect on the Genetic Influences on Chronotype \*\*

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### (P2.18) Accelerated biological aging during the covid-19 pandemic – a TwinLife epigenetic change satellite study

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### (P2.19) [R] Tracking School-Related Stressors in Accelerated Epigenetic Aging

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### (P2.20) Epigenome-wide association study of APOE ε4 allele status in the Louisville Twins

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### (P2.21) Gene-environment interaction study of adverse childhood experiences and DNA methylation age acceleration

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### (P2.22) [R] Unraveling the relationship between creativity and mental health using a genetically informative sample

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### (P2.23) The potential mediating role of brain volume in associations between smoking and psychiatric disorders

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### (P2.24) Multi-polygenic Scores in Psychopathology: A Systematic Review

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### (P2.25) Preliminary results from the ClozaGene study examining the experiences of 1021 Australians prescribed clozapine

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### (P2.26) [R] Shared Genetic Liability across Clusters of Psychiatric and Non-Psychiatric Medical Illness

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### (P2.27) [R] Using polygenic scores corrected for the general psychopathology factor to predict specific psychopathology

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### (P2.28) The phenotypic and genetic architecture of a neurodevelopmental spectrum across childhood and adolescence

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### (P2.29) Isolating the Genetics of Mania through Genomic Structural Equation Modelling.

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### (P2.30) Associations between genetic predisposition to psychiatric disorders and the severity of acute COVID-19 illness: A meta-analysis across five COVIDMENT cohorts

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### (P2.31) [R] Executive function mediates the genetic associations between ADHD and comorbid psychiatric conditions

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### (P2.32) The NIH Environmental influences on Child Health Outcomes (ECHO) Program: Publicly available data from the ECHO Cohort \*\*

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### (P2.33) The International Statistical Genetics Workshop

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### (P2.34) International Statistical Genetics Workshop Online Content and Resources \*\*

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### (P2.35) Polygenic Scores for Social and Behavioral Traits: From Survey Questions to Public Perceptions \*\*

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### (P2.36) Constellations of genetic, familial, and environmental risk for AUD: A latent class analysis of the Collaborative Study on the Genetics of Alcoholism (COGA) Prospective Study

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### (P2.37) [R] Alcohol Use Versus Alcohol Dependence: An Analysis of Longitudinal Twin Data from the Minnesota Center for Twin and Family Research

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### (P2.38) [R] Examining ADHD Diagnosis and Cannabis Use Frequency: The Role of Family Environment in a Nationally-Representative Sample \*\*

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### (P2.40) Mapping brain-personality associations with genetic correlations reveals polylocalised, replicable, and interpretable brain maps

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### (P2.41) The phenotypic and genomic structure of normal and psychopathological personality in the GLAD+ COPING sample.

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### (P2.42) [R] The association between metabolite concentrations and wellbeing in adults.

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### (P2.43) Is Happiness Always a Personal(ity) Thing? A Quasi-Replication and Extension of Previous Well-Being Studies.

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### (P2.44) Changes in BMI and cognitive functioning from childhood to midlife predict midlife physical function: The Louisville Twin Study

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### (P2.45) [R] Examining the Heritability of Objectively Assessed and Parent-Reported Sleep Duration in a Community Sample of Twins Across Infancy, Childhood, and Adolescence \*\*

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### (P2.46) [R] Genetic and Environmental Influences on the Covariation Between Subjective Well-Being, Eudaimonic Well-Being, and Problematic Substance Use

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### (P2.47) Dutch Stakeholder Perspectives on Genomic Research in Autism: a Pilot Exploration \*\*

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### (P2.48) [R] A Qualitative Analysis on Perceptions of Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Genetics Research \*\*

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### (P2.49) [R] Predicting political beliefs with polygenic scores for cognitive performance and educational attainment

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### (P2.50) Genetic and Environmental Links between the Big Five Personality Traits and Socio-political Attitudes

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### (P2.51) [R] Exploring the direction of effects between Quantifying Opinions of Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Genetics Research \*\*

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### (P2.52) [R] The world as I see it: genetic and environmental influences on primal world beliefs studied in a Swedish twin sample

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### (P2.53) Biobank Participants’ Perspectives on Five Polygenic Scores for Social Traits \*\*

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### (P2.54) When More Genetic Information Biases Decision-Making in Embryo Selection \*\*

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