



ISCHP 2017

10th Biennial Conference



Loughborough University, Centre for Research in Communication and Culture, Department of Social Sciences, Sunday 9 - Wednesday 12 July 2017

We are very pleased to give a warm welcome to old and new friends at the 10th biennial conference of ISCHP. Our society has flourished over the last 20 years in an unusual way. Everybody who shows any interest in our shared news-list or attends a conference is a member forever (unless you specifically ask to be taken off the list) and we will never ask you for a joining fee. So, since you are all members of the ISCHP, please join us at the AGM (4pm on Tuesday 11th). Joining this meeting is a good way for everybody to participate in the society's functioning, to get to know the office holders for the next two years, and the place in the world where we might meet again. This year, you will meet the new Chair and various other offices will need new volunteers.

Many thanks to the members of the 2017 organising committee, ably led by Liz Peel, who have been working very hard on the arrangements and the programme. Thanks to this group, and all contributors, we have an engaging programme with an exciting array of diverse activities including workshops, presentations, symposia, interactive posters, Pecha kucha, and 5 minute challenges, as well as other attractions such as a photographic display and book launches to showcase our members' diverse contributions to the aims of critical health psychology. This year the 5 minute challenges will be particularly interesting as we invite speakers to challenge critical health psychology itself. Thanks are also due to our keynote speakers, Ama de Graft Aikins, Antonia Lyons, Dave Harper and Davina Cooper for kindly agreeing to set the scene by presenting critical approaches to applied and theoretical health psychology. These guest speakers reflect the strong international basis of ISCHP. There are also excellent opportunities to meet and socialise. At ISCHP we attach a lot of importance to enjoying each other's company. I look forward to meeting you at what is the most stimulating and supportive meeting of health psychologists that I attend.

Professor Christine Stephens Chair of the *International Society of Critical Health Psychology*

10TH BIENNIAL ISCHP CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

Sunday 9th July						
14.00-17.30	Delegate Check in & Registration - West Park Teaching Hub					
17.00-20.00	Opening Reception – Beer, Pies & Poetry Launch of Routledge Book Series: Critical Approaches to Health					
Monday 10th July						
8.30 – 9.00	Venue: West Park Teaching Hub Conference Opening			Prof Robert Allison – Vice-Chancellor and President of Loughborough University Prof Nick Clifford – Dean of the School of Social, Political & Geographical Sciences		
9.00 – 12.00	Venue: West Park Teaching Hub Pre Conference Workshops					
	1.8 Million journals & counting: Using podcasts to get our work to work Facilitators Glen Jankowski & Neda Mahmood	Visualising health & illness: Applying methodological innovation in the critical examination of health experiences Facilitators Ally Gibson & Andrea LaMarre	Disrupting dominant stories through multi-media storytelling Facilitators Elizabeth Harrison & Carla Rice	Using photography in critical health psychology research within communities experiencing health inequalities: Theory & practice Facilitators Periklis Papaloukas & Iain Williamson	What's happening in qualitative research? New approaches, new methods, innovations & a turn to interpretation Facilitators Carla Willig & Wendy Stainton-Rogers	Conversation Analysis in Understanding health care Facilitators Marco Pino & Charles Antaki
12.00 – 13.00	Lunch & Poster Projection					
13.00 – 14.00	Keynote Addressing Africa's Chronic Illness Burden: A critical health psychology perspective			Prof Ama de Graft Aikins University of Ghana		
Paper Sessions & Symposia						

	Innovations in Critical Theory & Method	Ageing	Mental Health	Innovations in Critical Theory & Method	Diversity & Inclusivity
14.00 - 15.00	<p>SYMPOSIUM</p> <p>Body Imaging Health: responding to and extending critiques of the fixed, individualised body image</p> <p>Sarah Riley (Chair) Aberystwyth University Carla Rice University of Guelph Hannah Frith University of Brighton Martine Robson & Sarah Riley Aberystwyth University Andrea LaMarre University of Guelph</p> <p>1. Reconfiguring intersectionality through queer women's creative accounts of their complex embodiments</p> <p>2. Sexing up body image: Bodily becoming in intimate sexual relationships</p> <p>3. Constructed healthy lifestyle as a joint endeavour</p>	<p>SYMPOSIUM</p> <p>Ageing, Diversity and Inclusivity – ageing for all?</p> <p>Mary Breheny (Chair) Massey University Christine Stephens Massey University Sharron Hinchliff University of Sheffield Jordan Elliot-King Loughborough University</p> <p>1. Social policy and social identities for older people</p> <p>2. Applying a critical (psychology) lens to the sexual agency and sexual well-being of older adults</p> <p>3. Making physical activity accessible for people with dementia: The professionals' perspective</p> <p>4. Visiting and being visited: home visiting services for older people and ageing identities</p>	<p>Sarah Stuttuerheim Maastricht University Coping among Syrian women in transit</p> <p>Rene Level Shortwood College 2nd year college students' attitudes towards mental illness</p>	<p>Zoi Triandafilidis Western Sydney University 'The minute I paid enough attention to photograph it, I couldn't ignore what I was doing': Participant reflexivity in participatory qualitative health research</p> <p>Janice Moodley University of South Africa Health, politics and behaviour change</p>	<p>Poul Rohleder University of East London Beliefs about the sexuality and sexual health rights of persons with physical disabilities in South Africa</p> <p>Deborah Chinn Kings College, London Co-production of accessible health resources with people with intellectual disabilities: Who is in the driving seat?</p>
			<p>Brett Scholz University of Canberra Names will never hurt me?: The impact of terms used to refer to mental health service users on power imbalances and stigma</p> <p>Annalie Pistorius Sefako Makgatho Health Services University Perform-play-philosophise: Its method, value & theory in community mental health projects in South Africa</p>	<p>Amanda Diserholt Edinburgh Napier University A psychoanalytic discursive approach to Myalgic Encephalomyelitis (ME)/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS)</p> <p>Mary Van Der Riet University of KwaZulu Natal Reflections on a peer-led participatory sexual health intervention at two South African universities: breaking the silence & building agency</p>	<p>Pippa Adams Teesside University The lived experience of Hereditary Angioedema (HAE)</p> <p>Claire Penn University of Witwatersrand The call taker's burden: Managing complex emergency calls in context</p>

	4. Biopedagogies of Eating Disorder Prevention. Media Literacy is not immunity				
15.00 - 16.00	<p>Innovations in Critical Theory & Method</p> <p>SYMPOSIUM Social Representation Theory & Critical Health Psychology 1</p> <p>Michael Murray (Chair) Keele University Robert Kugelmann University of Dallas Katie Wright – Bevans Keele University Pauline Roux Universite Lausanne Marjolaine Doumergue Universite Lyon 2</p> <p>1. The painful is political: Social representations of Chronic Pain</p> <p>2. Documents as active agents: social representations in community health promotion guidance</p> <p>3. Social representations in</p>	<p>Diversity & Inclusivity</p> <p>SYMPOSIUM Engaging Communities in Biomedical HIV Prevention Research in Resource Poor Contexts: Key findings from HIV research in South Africa</p> <p>Anthea Lesch (Chair) Stellenbosch University Ashraf Kagee Stellenbosch University Neil Hassan Stellenbosch University</p> <p>1. Contextualising community engagement in HIV vaccine research in local community contexts: reflections from South Africa</p> <p>2. The politics of Babel: translation and data collection in a study of community engagement in HIV</p>	<p>Mental Health</p> <p>Adam Jowett Coventry University ‘They have the right to decide’: Critically examining choice rhetoric of conversion therapy advocates</p> <p>Dung Jidong University of East London Igbo language, cultural beliefs and mental well-being: A qualitative study</p> <p>Stephanie Steele-Wren Springfield College Depression in women facing breast cancer: Feminist & critical race theories</p> <p>Kathrina Connabeer Loughborough University Lifestyle Advice Delivered to Patients Presenting with Mental Health Problems in Primary Care Consultations</p>	<p>Ageing</p> <p>Rodimir Masaryk Comenius University, Bratislava Deconstructing erectile dysfunction</p> <p>Amaelle Gavin University of Lausanne Staffs’ perspective about the older adults’ intimacy and sexuality in nursing homes: Preliminary results from a qualitative survey</p> <p>Jane Montague University of Derby South Asian carers’ experience of caring for people with dementia in the Midlands, UK: A qualitative study</p>	<p>Diversity & Inclusivity</p> <p>Freyja Haraldsdottir University of Iceland ‘I am discriminated against because I exist’: Psycho-emotional effects of multiple oppressions for disabled women in Iceland</p> <p>Britta Wigginton University of Queensland Sustainable universities? Exploring how the highest ranking Australian account for their environmental and social performance</p> <p>Beth Jones Loughborough University Understanding the physical activity disparity between transgender and cisgender people</p> <p>Gareth Terry Auckland University of Technology Men in and out of health - Men’s experiences of embodiment within rehabilitative care</p>

	<p>Francophone press regarding self-tracking health devices: 'Close encounters' between scientific and magical thinking</p> <p>4. Tensions in representational systems: being parents through sperm donation</p>	<p>vaccine research in South Africa</p> <p>3. 'Learning to eat with a knife and fork': insights gained about community engagement practices while conducting a limited ethnography at an HIV prevention trial site's youth centre in South Africa</p> <p>4. Bridging the gap/divide between men who have sex with men and clinical HIV prevention research: community engagement, participation, and empowerment in Cape Town-based peri-urban safe spaces</p>			
16.00 – 16 -30	<p>Innovations in Critical Theory & Method</p> <p>Andrea LaMarre University of Guelph Body image, embodied: A critical theoretical exploration of the 'turn to embodiment' in psychology</p>	<p>Diversity & Inclusivity</p> <p>Aline Giardin University Federal do Rio Grande do Sul The importance of sports & physical education classes for an alternative body acceptance and conception in LGBTTI students</p>	<p>Mental Health</p> <p>Cate Curtis University of Waikato Young women's self-injury: Who needs help, what help do they need?</p> <p>Kristi Urry University of Adelaide Who decides when people can have sex? Mental healthcare providers' perceptions of sexuality and autonomy</p>	<p>Mental Health</p> <p>Rochelle Burgess London School of Economics Women, Depression and 'collective' action: possibilities for 'social change' within primary mental health care settings in South Africa</p>	<p>Diversity & Inclusivity</p> <p>Claire Penn University of Witwatersrand 'You are going to finish my blood!': Communication barriers to enrolment in TB/HIV research trials</p> <p>Megan Scott University of Witwatersrand Perceived priorities and Challenges in the informed consent process: Mismatches between enrollers and researchers</p>

16.30 – 17.00	Refreshments and Interactive Poster Display			
17.00 – 18.30	<p style="text-align: center;">PECHA KUCHA</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Michelle Lafrance, St Thomas University – Building local networks of Critical Health Psychologists: Supporting students/supporting ourselves 2. Poul Rohleder – University of East London – Challenging the myth of asexuality of people with disabilities: A south African photo voice study 3. Mary Breheny, Massey University – More skilled in this game of luck 4. Elizabeth Peel, Loughborough University – Dementia and recognition 5. Maya Lavie, Ben Gurion University – A phenomenological exploration of using medical cannabis 6. Craig Owen, St Mary’s University – Celebrity swordsmen, ice cream dildos and mutilated manhood: The production and management of phallic ideals and penis fears in men’s online magazines 7. Carol Gray Brunton, Edinburgh Napier University Media and social representations of the HPV vaccine 8. Aqueleem Un Nabi, Aligarh Muslim University Gender difference and mental well-being among cardiovascular patients 9. Sarah Riley, Aberystwyth University Aesthetic labour, destabilisation and non-linear warfare 			
	Delegates Dine in Loughborough – Sign Up			
Tuesday 11th July				
9.00 – 10.00	Keynote Youth Drinking Cultures and Embodied Neoliberalism: Digitised bodies, circuits of affect and power		Prof Antonia Lyons Massey University	
10.00 - 10.30	Coffee / Tea Break Interactive Poster Display			
	Paper Sessions & Symposia			
	Ageing	Mental Health	Diversity & Inclusivity	Innovations in Critical Theory & Method
10.30 - 11.00	Jeffrey Adams Massey University Older residents’ accounts of ageing successfully in a rural New Zealand Elizabeth Peel	Samantha Murray University of New South Wales The episodic self/selves: Bipolar disorder and the experience of the void	Cassandra Phoenix University of Bath “Seeking Stillness: Moving beyond ‘Move more, Sit less’: Implications for later life health & wellbeing” Triece Turnbull	SYMPOSIUM Exploring the Potential of Story Completion for Critical Health Psychology Research Irmgard Tischner (Chair)

	Loughborough University Instituting health: Critical intersections of kinship & context	Gemma Witcomb Loughborough University Levels of anxiety and depression in transgender people accessing services: A large matched control study.	University of Northampton Community led sex and relationship education for parents and their children: A qualitative evaluation	Technical University of Munich Virginia Braun University of Auckland 1. The potential of story completion in critical health psychology research 2. 'Yay for Jane': The potential of story completion for accessing counter-normative meanings 3. 'A healthy dress size 8 - Gendered constructions of body weight, health & neoliberal citizenship' 4. Discussion
11.00-11.30	Catherine Armstrong Loughborough University Be part of history: using oral history & reminiscence therapy to improve the wellbeing of the isolated elderly Eunike Sri Tyas Alma Jaya Catholic University of Indonesia Sex and sexuality: The meaning of menopause among Javanese aristocratic women.	Delphine Kallai Universite Catholique de Louvain Social Representations of psychiatric nurses towards their patients and its influence on the relationship: How do they think, talk and work with them? Carolyn Plateau Loughborough University Weighing it up: Exploring athlete experiences of disclosing an eating disorder	Sarah Gillborn Leeds Beckett University Mothering and the NCMP: Intersectional understandings of mothering and childhood body, health and weight management Sarah Seymour Smith Nottingham Trent University Benefits and tensions of inclusive practice: Working with then African Caribbean community	
11.30-12.00	Innovations in Critical Theory & Method Ally Gibson University of New South Wales 'An art to the science': Applying social scientific theory to examine the	Martha Traverso-Yepe Memorial University of Newfoundland Promoting mental health & citizenship from the early beginnings	Alexandra Hawkey Western Sydney University Regulation & resistance: Sexual & reproductive health of migrant and refugee women in Australia & Canada Gareth Treharne University of Otago Involving transgender community	

	<p>'medical' problem of antibiotic prescribing in hospitals</p> <p>Neda Mahmoodi Leeds Beckett University</p> <p>How discursive practices reveal the presence of shared decision making in breast cancer consultations</p>	<p>John Cromby University of Leicester</p> <p>Feeling traps & psychosis</p>	<p>members throughout research into the training needs of health professionals: Reflections on a research advisory committee</p>	
12.00-12.30	<p>Pantea Farvid Auckland University of Technology</p> <p>Introducing visual motif analysis: A critical method for psychology and the social sciences</p> <p>Irina Todorova Health Psychology Research Center</p> <p>'The most highly anticipated child': Women's reflections on motherhood through egg donations in on-line forums in Bulgaria</p>	<p>Sagar Murdeshwar Aberystwyth University</p> <p>'This is not impossible & I can go out & have a good time': The implications for subjectivity and practice for young middle class urban Indian women participating in new drinking cultures</p> <p>Kerry Chamberlain Massey University</p> <p>The Maori precariat and health: Community engagements as more than poverty tourism</p>	<p>Laura Thompson Loughborough University</p> <p>Managing the invisibility of MS in the workplace: Parody as a way to cope with the reactions of colleagues</p> <p>Paula Smith University of Bath</p> <p>Sharing knowledge & understanding of end of life care in South Africa & the UK; an IPA approach</p>	
12.30-13.30	<p>Lunch Interactive Poster Display</p>			
13.30 – 14.30	<p>Keynote The possibilities (and perils) of a psychosocial approach to public mental health</p>		<p>Dr Dave Harper University of East London</p>	

	Research 5 Minute Challenge				
14.30 - 16.00	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lisette Burrows, University of Otago – Just say 'NO' to fat fighting in schools 2. Yung-Jong Shiah, National Kaohsiung Normal University – From self to 'non self', to reduce / overcome death anxiety: The death wisdom theory 3. Harriet Gross, University of Lincoln – 'My garden depresses me'; is there a need to reconsider agency in the garden? <p style="text-align: center;">Invited 5 Minute Challenge 'Challenging Critical Health Psychology'</p> <p>In this session, several invited speakers will each offer a 5 Minute Challenge for critical health psychology. These are intended to provoke ISCHP and its members about what we do, how we do it, and what we might do differently. Come along and be challenged!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8 invited speakers to be introduced on the day</p>				
16.00 - 16.30	Coffee / Tea Break Interactive Poster Display				
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18.30 - 23.00	Gala Dinner & Ceilidh – Holywell Park				
Wednesday 12th July					
9.00- 10.00	Keynote Prefigurative Concepts: Thinking from Unlikely Places			Prof Davina Cooper University of Kent	
10.00- 10.30	Coffee / Tea Break/ Interactive Poster Display				
Paper Sessions & Symposia					
10.30 - 11.00	Innovations in Critical Theory & Method Kerry Chamberlain Massey University Contested registers of medication Angelick Schweizer	Mental Health Sue Cowie University of Auckland Recovery from postnatal distress: Sedition and negotiation of obscured inequities	Diversity & Inclusivity Emme Vida Estacio Keele University The ingredients to a healthy partnership and collaborative working in community-based health promotion: Lessons from the health literacy team in Stoke-on-Trent	SYMPOSIUM Innovations in Critical Theory & Method Social Representation Theory & Critical Health Psychology 2 Maria Del Rio Carral (Chair) Universite Lausanne	

	University of Lausanne Empowering students as leaders of change on sustainability: An innovative community health approach	Marlee Bower Western Sydney University Is the experience of loneliness different for the homeless? A qualitative exploration	Lilith Arevshatian Kingston University Workplace pathologisation of gender-variant identities and its impact on health, well-being & quality of life	Jennifer Taylor Keele University Myriam Pannard Universite Lyon2 Michael Murray Keele University Themis Apostolidis Universite Aix- Marseille
11.00 - 11.30	Ian Lubeck University of Guelph Health promotion insights from Cambodia using a critical, community-centric data/action approach: Connecting alcohol abuse, HIV/AIDS and economic distress with gender and institutional policies (2004-2017)	Ratanak Ly University of Guelph Refugee narratives and meaning-making	Pantea Farvid Auckland University of Technology Digitally mediated intimacies and everyday health: the experiences of young bisexual and heterosexual women who use Tinder in New Zealand	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Social representations and discursive-rhetorical psychology: Using online forum data to explore the social representations of health and beauty in the context of sunbed tanning 2. Doctor-patient relationship and co-construction of knowledge in oncogenetics 3. Social representations of the history of health psychology 4. Social representation Theory as a psychosocial meta-approach for doing critical health psychology with multilevel analysis
11.30 - 12.00	Diversity & Inclusivity Mauranne Laurent University of Lausanne Asylum seekers' health: Comparison of asylum seekers' and first line nurses' representations	Diversity & Inclusivity Fabienne Fasseur University of Lausanne Public health recommendations and media messages' influences upon student health discourses Abigail Locke University of Bradford Negotiating parenting identities in contemporary parenting cultures: Stay-at-home-dads in the UK	Tracy Morrison Massey University 'We can't help you here': Discursive erasure and inclusive public sexual and reproductive health services Declan Heaslewood University of the West of England Treat yourself, or be your best self: Negotiating eating habits and neoliberal health citizenship	SYMPOSIUM Mental Health Men & Mental Health: The Relevance of Masculinities Brendan Gough (Chair) Leeds Beckett University Brian Charlesworth Leeds Beckett University Hannah Luck Leeds Beckett University Robin Kaye Leeds Beckett University Chris Athanasiadis Leeds Beckett University <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Life after combat, or 'I can eat

12.00-12.30	<p>Innovations In Critical Theory and Method</p> <p>Periklis Papaloukas De Montfort University The co-production of knowledge employing participant-authored photos: Dissemination & engagement opportunities from the LGBT & MS study</p> <p>Amanda Jenkins University of Guelph “live your life to the fullest with only four periods a year”. What young women say about menstrual suppression</p>			<p>marzipan now, it reminds me of plastic explosive'</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Masked narratives of anxiety: A qualitative questionnaire study exploring men's accounts of anxiety 3. Men, suicide and identity construction: An analysis of online forum posts 4. A qualitative exploration of online interactions of depressed men 	
12.30 - 13.30	Lunch Interactive Poster Display				
14.30	Conference Close				

Posters

Name	Institution	Title
Kitty Kioskli	King's College, London	Validating the Theoretical Framework of Acceptability in complex interventions to long-term condition patients
Bekwa Makaula	University of Johannesburg	Understanding mental health policy-implementation gaps in rural South Africa
Christine Knight	Keele University	Women with a late diagnosis of autism and their self – identity: A Photovoice study
Wenjian Xu	Southwest University	Predictors of HIV testing among the Chinese gay community: A minority stress perspective
Roisin Hegarty	University of Otago	Exploring the lived experience of fatigue among people with rheumatic disease
Iain Williamson	De Montfort University	The pleasure principle(d)? British gay men talk Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis
Jeanne Edman	California State University	Whatever doesn't kill you makes you stronger: The impact of interpersonal trauma on psychological distress among Black American college students
Katerina Panagaki	Lancaster University	A cross-sectional study of rumination in the relationship of the socioeconomic environment and mental health
Tracy Morison	Massey University	Youth at the margins: A discursive analysis of Sexual & Reproductive Health policy in New Zealand

Side Bar Activities

- **Poetry at the Opening Reception**
- **Documentary film - *Disability and Sexuality: Stories from South Africa***
- ***LGBT persons living with multiple sclerosis: Images and Comments from a 2017 Community Participation, Engagement and Dissemination Mixed Media Event***
- **Art display from 'Creative Support'**