

Faculty of Neuropsychiatry annual conference

Date: Thursday 12 and Friday 13 September 2024

Venue: RCPsych London/Live-stream

Thursday 12 September

Time	Session
08.45-09.15	Registration (for in-person delegates)
09.15	Welcome from the Faculty Chair Dr George El-Nimr
09.20-09.35	Update from the Dean Professor Subodh Dave
	Plenary 1: Brain Injury in sport Chair: Dr Peter Trimble <i>This session has been organised with the Sport and Exercise Psychiatry Special Interest Group (SEPSIG)</i>
09.35	There's no such thing as mild: contact sport and lifelong brain health Professor William Stewart
10.05	It's in your head - All things concussion and CTE for psychiatrists Dr Thomas McCabe
10.30	Brain injury in sport Alix Popham and Dr Sally Tucker
10.50	Q&A
11.05-11.35	Morning refreshments and poster viewing
	Plenary 2: Recent developments in unravelling mysteries of causation of Functional Neurological Disorders (FND) Chair: Dr Niruj Agrawal
11.35	The bio in the bio-psycho-social model of FND Dr Mahinda Yogarajah
12.10	Updates on psycho-social aetiology and mechanisms of FND Dr Susannah Pick
12.45	Q&A
1.05-2.05	Lunch and poster viewing
2.05-3.05	Workshops
Workshop 1	The neuropsychiatry of 'organic' psychotic syndromes Chair: Dr David Okai Speaker: Dr David Okai and Dr Graham Blackman
Workshop 2	Neuropsychiatry in print: what do neurologists need to know? Chair: Professor Eileen Joyce Speakers: Rachael Hansford and Dr Ann Donnelly
3.05-3.35	Afternoon refreshments
	Plenary 3: Paediatric Neuropsychiatry – adopting a developmental perspective Chair: Dr Isobel Heyman
3.35	Developmental Regression Dr Ashley Liew
4.10	Intense Imagery Movements (IIM) in childhood and the link with adult Maladaptive Daydreaming

	Dr Osman Malik
4.45	Q&A
5.05	Close of day 1
5.05-6.00	Drinks reception

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08.45-09.15	Registration (for in-person delegates)
09.15	Welcome to day 2 Dr George El-Nimr
	Plenary 4: Misidentification syndromes and mistaken beliefs Chair: Dr Nick Medford
09.20	How distinctive are the distinctive features of Capgras syndrome? Professor Vaughan Bell
09.40	A unified account of delusional misidentification syndromes Dr Norman Poole
10.00	Q&A
	Chair: Professor Tony David
10.10-10.30	FND and brain injuries - patient and carer experiences/recommendations Jane Allberry and Françoise Balfe
10.30	Trainee awards presentations
	Repeat incidents of clozapine withdrawal induced catatonia in a general hospital setting: A case series Ritika Ladwal
	DNMTI-related Disorder with Psychiatric Manifestations: A Case Report William Thomas
10.50-11.20	Morning refreshments and poster viewing
	Plenary 5: Social cognition in neuropsychiatry and neurodevelopmental disorders Chair: Dr George El-Nimr
11.20	Social cognition in neuropsychiatry: The basal ganglia are more important than we thought Dr Clare Eddy
11.55	Social cognition in neurodevelopmental disorders and neuropsychiatry: overlaps and differences Dr Quinton Deeley
12.30	Q&A
12.50-1.50	Lunch
	Plenary 6: The placebo effect in neuropsychiatric conditions: implications for clinical trials and disorder mechanisms Chair: Dr Killian Welch
1.50	Principles and mechanisms of placebo effects Dr Nathan Huneke

2.25	Trips, trials, and rituals: expectancies from psychedelic studies to the FND clinic Dr Matt Butler
3.00	Q&A
3.20-3.50	Afternoon refreshments and poster viewing
	Plenary 7: The implications of neuropsychiatric conditions for driving: An FND, brain injury and sleep specialist perspective Chair: Dr Killian Welch
3.50	Traumatic brain injury and driving Dr Mike Dilley and Clare Sweasey
4.15	FND and driving Dr Biba Stanton
4.40	Sleep disorders and driving Dr Kirstie Anderson
5.05	Q&A
5.20	Closing plenary and prize awards
5.30	Close of conference

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