



	<p>1. The association between stress reactivity and interpretation biases in children of parents with depression (<b>Belinda Weber</b>)</p> <p>2. Investigating the neural mechanisms underpinning Cognitive Bias Modification for facial expressions as an adjunct therapy to SSRIs in depression (<b>Charlotte Crisp</b>)</p> <p>3. Enhancing attentional disengagement from threat: A novel online paradigm for attention bias modification training (<b>Mario Carlo Severo</b>)</p> <p>4. The effects of digital CBM-I on interpretation bias, anxiety, and depression: Findings from a three-level meta-analysis (<b>Kaan Alp Karamanli</b>)</p> <p>-----</p> <p><b>Individual Oral Presentations (Chair: Julian Basanovic)</b>  <u>Assessing attention biases in psychopathology – Novel tasks and insights:</u></p> <p>1. A novel assessment of the precision of the dot-probe attention bias measure (<b>Nathan Pond</b>)</p> <p>2. Attention or choice? Anxiety-linked differences in attentional bias to negative information: Examining the potential role of volitional information choice (<b>Mahdi Mazidi</b>)</p> <p>3. Can involuntary distraction by threat-related stimuli in anxiety be a consequence of biased goal selection? (<b>Chris Brown</b>)</p> <p>4. Investigating biased attention to cues signalling emotional information in depression (<b>Julian Basanovic</b>)</p>	<p>-----</p> <p><b>V002</b></p>
<b>17.15-18.15</b>	<b>Poster Session (Chair: Mike Rinck)</b>	<b>U V104</b>
<b>18.30</b>	Social event	<b>Seidl Villa Nikolaipl. 1B, 80802 München</b>

## Day 2: Monday September 15<sup>th</sup>, 2025 (08:30 am – 06:00 pm)

- Refreshments will be available throughout the day in Room V005

Time	Event	Comments
08.30-09.00	Coffee and refreshments	V005
09.00-09.15	Day opening	W201
09.15-10.15	<b>Keynote lecture - Marcella Woud, PhD</b> Negative appraisals in the context of trauma and PTSD – Bridging experimental investigation and clinical translation	W201
10.15-10.30	Break (15 min)	
10.30-11.50	<p><b>Symposia (Chair: Yair Bar-Haim)</b>  <u>Effects of traumatic stress on brain and cognition:</u>            1. Decreased uniqueness of the veural connectome in a highly cohesive environment (<b>Noga Yair</b>)            2. Attention bias variability as a cognitive marker of PTSD: A comparison of eye-tracking and reaction time methodologies (<b>Tal Lev</b>)            3. Efficacy of response-time (RT)-based and eye-tracking (ET)-based ABM for veterans with PTSD: A randomized controlled trail (<b>Chelsea Dyan Gober Dykan</b>)</p> <hr style="border-top: 1px dashed black;"/> <p><b>Symposia (Chair: Edwin Schenkel)</b>  <u>Cognitive bias modification in smoking: An overview of the current state and novel avenues:</u>            1. Approach-bias modification as an add-on to smoking cessation treatment: A randomized-controlled double-blind study (<b>Charlotte E. Wittekind</b>)            2. Nicotine avoidance training in alcohol-dependent patients: First results (<b>Edwin Schenkel</b>)            3. Efficacy and working mechanisms of a Go/No-Go task-based inhibition training in smoking: A randomized-controlled trial (<b>Franziska Motka</b>)            4. Effects of reward devaluation on value-modulated attentional capture (VMAC) in the context of tobacco dependence (<b>Lana Mrkonja</b>)</p>	<p>W201</p> <hr style="border-top: 1px dashed black;"/> <p>V002</p>
11.50-12.00	Break (10 min)	
12.00-13.00	<p><b>Individual Oral Presentations (Chair: Victoria Manning)</b>  <u>Approach-avoidance bias – Assessment and modification in different conditions:</u>            1. Food craving reductions induced by mobile approach-avoidance training are stronger in those who struggle with their diet (<b>Sercan Kahveci</b>)            2. Would you avoid a threat? Some kids might not: the possible connection between anger and approach tendencies in irritable youth (<b>Reut Naim</b>)            3. Approach bias covaries with affect on days with high craving (<b>Mareike Röttger</b>)</p>	W201

	<p>4. Personalised approach bias modification (ApBM) during methamphetamine withdrawal treatment: a pilot randomised controlled trial (<b>Victoria Manning</b>)</p> <hr/> <p><b>Individual Oral Presentations (Chair: Reinout Wiers)</b>  <u>Addiction-related disorders – Assessment and bias modification:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Attentional bias towards alcohol advertising causes increased consumption of alcohol through its impact on craving (<b>Mahdi Mazidi</b>)</li> <li>2. Targeting Interpretation bias through a CBT-based online psychoeducation program: Effects on smoking cessation outcomes (<b>Duygu Altin</b>)</li> <li>3. The role of selective interrogation of vaping-related information in vaping outcome expectancies and behaviour among young adults (<b>Amelia Reynolds</b>)</li> <li>4. Toward personalized network-based interventions and cognitive bias modification (<b>Reinout Wiers</b>)</li> </ol>	V002
13.00-14.00	Lunch break (60 min)	V005
14.00-15.20	<p><b>Symposia (Chair: Elinor Abado)</b>  <u>A transdiagnostic framework of cognitive biases in anxiety and broad psychopathology:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Toward a framework of expectancy maintenance and change: The role of affect, behavior and cognitive biases (<b>Erik Mueller</b>)</li> <li>2. The vicious cycle of loneliness: How oxytocin and attention bias fuel chronic feelings of social isolation (<b>Dana shamai-Leshem</b>)</li> <li>3. Unchanged associations, altered interpretations: Cognitive responses to CBT in panic and anxiety disorders (<b>Marcella Woud</b>)</li> <li>4. CBM-I for social anxiety: Examining clinical, cognitive, and neurophysiological effects in a randomized controlled trial (<b>Elinor Abado</b>)</li> </ol> <hr/> <p><b>Symposia (Chair: Yannick Vander Zwalmen)</b>  <u>Thinking differently: mechanisms and moderators of change in depression-related cognitive biases:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Flexibility Vs. Positivity: The effect of cognitive bias modification training on inferential style, rumination, and mood (<b>Nilli Mor</b>)</li> <li>2. The effect of attention bias modification on depression symptoms is moderated by the BDNF Val66Met polymorphism (<b>Nils Inge Landrø</b>)</li> <li>3. Examining the impact of cognitive control training in remitted depression: Dose-response and predictors of treatment outcome (<b>Yannick Vander Zwalmen</b>)</li> <li>4. Biased belief updating in relation to depressive symptoms – Evidence from three studies using feedback from real social interactions (<b>Tobias Kube</b>)</li> </ol>	<p>W201</p> <hr/> <p>V002</p>
15.20-15.45	Break (25 min)	
15.45-16.45	<p><b>Individual Oral Presentations (Chair: Ali Khatibi)</b>  <u>Health and illness-related cognitive biases:</u></p>	W201

	<p>1. Cognitive biases among children with cancer (<b>Bushra Masalha</b>)</p> <p>2. Specificity of computationally modelled interpretation biases in health anxiety and the contributions of repetitive negative thinking and anxiety sensitivity in a community sample of individuals with elevated health anxiety (<b>Kean J. Hsu</b>)</p> <p>3. Biased interpretation of ambiguous bodily information, health anxiety, and fear of recurrence in chronic conditions (<b>Ali Khatibi</b>)</p> <p>4. Cognitive biases and psychopathology among children with cancer (<b>Bushra Masalha</b>)</p> <hr/> <p><b>Individual Oral Presentations (Chair: Colin MacLeod)</b>  <u>Cognitive biases and the self – self-concepts, judgments, beliefs, and expectations:</u></p> <p>1. Watch yourself: How probability and cost bias influence self-focused attention in social anxiety and autistic traits (<b>Deepshikha Prasad</b>)</p> <p>2. Updating self-beliefs in social anxiety and depression (<b>Eva Gilboa-Schechtman</b>)</p> <p>3. Selves of future past: negativity bias and self-compartmentalization after trauma (<b>Nimrod Hertz-Palmor</b>)</p> <p>4. Witnessing trauma: Effects on interpretation and judgement biases and their link to PTSD symptomatology (<b>Judith Schäfer</b>)</p>	V002
16.45-17.00	Break (15 min)	
17.00-18.00	<b>Task Showcase</b> (Chairs: <b>Marcella Woud and Christopher Beevers</b> )	U V104
18.00-19.00	Business Meeting	U V104
19.00	Social meetup – Happy hour hangout (Optional)	



	<p>1. Clarifying the relation between anhedonia symptom severity, reward learning, and anhedonia attentional bias (<b>Kean J. Hsu</b>)</p> <p>2. Memory biases and postpartum depression severity: A cross-sectional study (<b>Iliana Liakea</b>)</p> <p>3. The role of selective interrogation of information about parenthood in prenatal repetitive negative thinking: Study of first-time expecting mothers and fathers (<b>Mahdi Mazidi</b>)</p> <hr/> <p><b>Individual Oral Presentations (Chair: Julie Ji)</b></p> <p><u>Less common cognitive biases:</u></p> <p>1. Unpacking affect maintenance and its association with depressive symptoms: Integrating positive and negative affects (<b>Shimrit Daches</b>)</p> <p>2. Biases in selective information seeking: Insights from the selective interrogation task (<b>Amelia Reynolds</b>)</p> <p>3. Body dysmorphic concerns and associations between unattractiveness and negativity in young men and women (<b>Josh Gordon</b>)</p> <p>4. Of wire and bubble wrap: Mental imagery-based threat interpretation impairs descending pain inhibition (<b>Julie Ji</b>)</p>	<hr/> <p><b>V002</b></p>
<b>13.00-14.00</b>	Lunch break (60 min)	<b>V005</b>
<b>14.00-15.20</b>	<p><b>Symposia (Chair: Edwin Schenkel)</b></p> <p><u>CBM in alcohol dependence: Answering various unanswered questions in the quest to improve the current state:</u></p> <p>1. Shared bias? Linking alcohol and tobacco approach biases in a clinical sample of alcohol-dependent smokers (<b>Charlotte Wesser</b>)</p> <p>2. Attentional bias and its clinical correlates in a large community sample with alcohol use disorder (<b>Victoria Manning</b>)</p> <p>3. Rethinking the approach-avoidance task: Can increased process interference enhance reliability? (<b>Adrian Nichici</b>)</p> <p>4. Cognitive bias modification in alcohol use disorder: A revised and updated IPD bayesian meta-analysis (<b>Ting Pan</b>)</p> <hr/> <p><b>Symposia (Chair: Ya-Chun Feng)</b></p> <p><u>Cognitive mechanisms, intervention, and prevention for worry and anxiety:</u></p> <p>1. Interpretation-memory bias in individuals with high worry and GAD (<b>Ya-Chun Feng</b>)</p> <p>2. The efficacy of attentional bias modification for anxiety: A registered replication (<b>Nathan Pond</b>)</p> <p>3. Can we prevent perinatal anxiety? A randomised controlled trial evaluating interpretation training as a web-based early intervention for pregnant women at risk of escalating anxiety during pregnancy and after birth (<b>Brittannia Volkmer</b>)</p>	<p><b>W201</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>V002</b></p>
<b>15.20-15.45</b>	Break (25 min)	
<b>15.45-16.30</b>	<p><b>Individual Oral Presentations (Chair: Mike Rinck)</b></p> <p><u>New insights into the assessment and modification of cognitive biases:</u></p>	<b>W201</b>

	<p>1. Are there "kinds" of thought? Characterizing the within-person latent structure of repetitive thought in daily life (<b>Lauren S. Hallion</b>)</p> <p>2. Chronotype and emotion processing: a pilot study testing timing of online Cognitive Bias Modification training for facial emotion processing (<b>Charlotte Crisp</b>)</p> <p>3. On the way we inform the participants of our CBM research: When lying can be more ethical than honesty (<b>Mike Rinck</b>)</p>	
<b>16.30-16.45</b>	Break (15 min)	
<b>16.45-17.45</b>	<p><b>Keynote lecture - Elaine Fox, PhD</b></p> <p>The Influence of Cognitive Biases on Mental Health &amp; Wellbeing</p>	<b>W201</b>
<b>17.45-18.00</b>	Closing Comments + End of Conference	<b>W201</b>