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# Conference Programme

## 17<sup>TH</sup> INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

**SEX OFFENDER TREATMENT IN A LIFESPAN  
PERSPECTIVE – NEW CHALLENGES FROM SOCIAL MEDIA  
AND FROM CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS WITH HARMFUL  
SEXUAL BEHAVIOR**

**August 30<sup>th</sup> - September 1<sup>st</sup>, 2023**  
**Scandic Nidelven, Trondheim**

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# SEX OFFENDER TREATMENT IN A LIFESPAN PERSPECTIVE – NEW CHALLENGES FROM SOCIAL MEDIA AND FROM CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS WITH HARMFUL SEXUAL BEHAVIOR

On behalf of the Scientific and the Local Organizing Committees, we invite you to the 17th conference of The International Association for the Treatment of Sexual Offenders (IATSO) in Trondheim. The conference takes place from August 30th to September 1st, 2023 at the riverside hotel Scandic Nidelven located in the very city center.

The conference theme is sex offender treatment in a lifespan perspective. Some start their offending career as a child or an adolescent, others when they are grown-ups. In many cases, perpetrators basic emotional needs might have been ignored or even been seriously violated from early childhood on.

To meet the complexity of sexual offending behavior, it is necessary to have a lifespan perspective. Developing treatment programs for children and young persons with harmful sexual behavior is a way of reaching the persons on their pathway from childhood to adulthood. Here we can see how childhood and adulthood is interacting with each other. Here we can also see that sexual offending behavior should not be understood just in the light of individual, psychological factors. Ideas about masculinity, femininity and sexuality are a part of overarching, general, ideological attitudes in society.

When focusing on treatment in a lifespan perspective, we also will look into the challenges from the new electronic media. A rapid growing internet disrupts the dividing lines between fantasy and reality. Wide ranges of questions emerge; such as the understanding of what a sexual offence might be, what is the difference between fantasy and reality, the relations between online offences and hands on offences. And so on.

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Welcome to the journal “Sexual Offending: Theory, Research, and Prevention (SOTRAP)”, the official journal of the International Association for the Treatment of Sexual Offenders (IATSO).



The journal “Sexual Offending: Theory, Research, and Prevention (SOTRAP)” is an international peer-reviewed journal open to all scientists, clinicians, and policymakers researching and preventing all forms of sexual violence. We welcome all contributions that enhance or illuminate relevant clinical practice, science, and policy about the etiology, prevention, (risk) assessment, treatment, and management of individuals who have committed sexual offenses or are at risk of doing so. Furthermore, aspects of legal, psychological, and somatic consequences of sexual offending are of interest for the readership of SOTRAP.

We would like to invite clinicians, practitioners, and academics to submit research articles, reviews, meta-analyses, brief research notes/articles (e.g., brief methodological discussions), and (clinical) case reports/studies. We accept both qualitative and quantitative research. We fully acknowledge the value and importance of open science practices and SOTRAP would like to contribute to a better understanding and implementation of open science practices in the field of sex research and forensic sciences.

More information about the scope of the journal and the submission guidelines are described here: <https://sotrap.psychopen.eu>

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# CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

Trondheim (CEST)	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30 <sup>TH</sup> , 2023							
08:00 AM	Registration starts for On-Site Participants (Registration is possible throughout the whole conference)							
	Trondhemssalen 600 seats	Møllenberg 100 seats	Gamle Bybro 60 seats	Øya 45 seats	Sverresborg 45 seats	Nardo 45 seats	Lilleby 45 seats	Lian 25 seats
9:00 AM to 11:30 AM	Preconference Workshops							
	<b>Liam Marshall (Canada) &amp; Jayson Ware (New Zealand)</b> Working with individuals who deny responsibility for offending sexually	<b>Carol Carson (United Kingdom)</b> Problematic and harmful sexual behaviour and autism spectrum disorder - implications for practice	<b>Svein Øverland (Norway)</b> Collaboration between police and psychiatry: an innovative approach to reduce risk for new child sexual exploitation material offences	<b>Mark Olver (Canada)</b> Therapeutic approaches with high psychopathy sexual offending populations: Evidence, issues, and practice implications	<b>Jennifer Allotey (United Kingdom)</b> Technology-assisted harmful sexual behaviour among children and adolescents – understanding and intervening	<b>Keira Stockdale (Canada)</b> Risk assessment approaches for youth who have sexually offended: The Violence Risk Sexual-Youth Sexual Offense version (VRS-YS)	<b>David Prescott (United States)</b> Practical application and implementation of the Good Lives Model (GLM)	<b>Brian Judd (United States) &amp; L. Maaïke Helmus (Canada)</b> An introduction to the Violence Risk Appraisal Guide - Revised (VRAG-R): Development and subsequent cross-validation on Europe, Canadian, and other Samples
11:30 AM to 12:30 PM	Lunch for all participants							
1:00 PM to 1:30 PM	Opening Ceremony							
1:30 PM to 2:15 PM	<b>Opening Lecture</b> Chairs: Marita Sandvik & Morten Jensås Lundgren  <b>Knut Hemstad (Norway)</b> Sex offences in a lifespan perspective. Experiences and new perspectives							
	Short break							
2:30 PM to 4:00 PM	<b>Keynotes</b> Chairs: Marita Sandvik & Morten Jensås Lundgren  <b>Liam Marshall (Canada)</b> Effective treatment for those who have engaged in sexually inappropriate behavior  <b>Keira Stockdale (Canada)</b> Assessing and managing offense analogue and offense replacement behaviors (OABs and ORBs) in sexual offense treatment contexts							

Break									
4:30 PM to 5:30 PM	Symposium: Therapeutic prevention with adults who experience sexual attraction towards children: The New Zealand and Norwegian approach	Symposium: Supporting context figures within the prevention of child sexual abuse– initiatives in the Netherlands and Belgium	Treatment I	Symposium: Understanding and treating youth adjudicated for sexual offences in Queensland, Australia	Symposium: Exploring risk assessment, therapeutic techniques, and programme design and delivery through a trauma-informed lens	Online Sexual Offending I	Treatment II		
	<b>Sarah Beggs Christofferson &amp; Christine Friestad</b>  An overview of the development and therapeutic approach of Stand Strong, Walk Tall and Det Finnes Hjelp	<b>Ellen Jansen</b>  Supporting context figures of (potential) sex offenders - Stop it Now the Netherlands (NL)	<b>Kieran McCartan &amp; Hazel Kemshall</b>  Desistance, recovery, and justice capital: Putting it all together	<b>John Rynne</b>  Overview of the Griffith Youth Forensic Service	<b>Laura Bowden &amp; Emily Glorney</b>  Adverse childhood experiences, trauma-informed principles and sexual violence risk assessment: Are we where we need to be?	<b>Sarah Paquette, Julien Chopin &amp; Francis Fortin</b>  'All virtual roads lead to Rome Trondheim': Examining online offending paths leading to the sexual exploitation of adolescents	<b>Luca Adolfo Tiberi, Xavier Saloppé, Audrey Vicenzutto &amp; Thierry H. Pham</b>  Emotions recognition competence of male forensic inpatients who committed a sexual offence (FICSOs)		
	<b>Anja Vaskinn &amp; Jacinta Cording</b>  The characteristics and treatment needs of clients of child sexual abuse prevention programmes: Norwegian and New Zealand samples	<b>Alana Schuerwegen</b>  Supporting context figures of minor attracted persons and persons who committed sex offences at Stop it Now! Flanders (BE)	<b>Kieran McCartan</b>  Survey of current practices in the assessment, treatment and management of people convicted of a sexual offence in Europe	<b>Lisa Thomsen</b>  The adverse childhood experiences of GYFS clients	<b>Maxine Daniels &amp; Amy Meeson</b>  The embodied self: Exploring therapeutic interventions through a trauma lens with men who sexually offend	<b>Cédric Le Bodic &amp; Barbara Smaniotto</b>  Online child pornography offenders in France: presentation of a multi-disciplinary research program	<b>Luca Adolfo Tiberi, Emilie Telle, Xavier Saloppé, Audrey Vicenzutto &amp; Thierry H. Pham</b>  Is accurate recognition of emotion expressions associated with lower actuarial and structured professional judgment risk assessment scores? An exploratory research among forensic inpatients		
	<b>Anne Wold</b>  Clinical experiences so far from the Norwegian 'Det Finnes Hjelp' programme	<b>Liesbeth Merckx</b>  Supporting context figures of minor attracted persons and persons who committed sex offences in specialised ambulatory treatment	<b>Stina Lindegren &amp; Liam E. Marshall</b>  The Therapist Rating Scale-Revised (TRS-2): Pre and post-therapy underlying structure and correlates in two independent samples	<b>Danielle Arlanda Harris</b>  Understanding wellbeing and desistance in men who were received treatment for sexual offending during adolescence	<b>Laura Bowden, Catherine Jones, Sarah Lund &amp; Ellen Poynter</b>  Developing and delivering a trauma-informed, compassion-focused therapy programme for individuals with histories of complex trauma, mental health, neurodiversity and sexually harmful behaviours	<b>Grace Nock, Louise Dixon &amp; Nichola Tyler</b>  A critical evaluation of online child sexual exploitation theories: Current gaps and future directions for psychological research and clinical practice	<b>Amanda Young-Hauser</b>  Reducing risk by other means than by treatment The omnipresence of the correctional system: A case study		
5:30 PM to 6:30 PM	Meet & Greet & Poster Session								
7:00 PM to 8:00 PM	Concert in the Nidaros Cathedral								

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9:30 AM to 10:30 AM	<b>Keynotes</b> Chairs: Marita Sandvik & Morten Jensås Lundgren							
	<b>Simon Hackett (United Kingdom)</b> Children and adolescents with harmful sexual behaviour. The development of the field and prospects of the future							
	<b>Oddfrid Skorpe Tennfjord (Norway)</b> Harmful sexual behaviour among children and adolescents: Prevention strategies and proposals for interventions							
	Short break							
10:30 AM to 11:30 AM	<b>Keynotes</b> Chairs: Marita Sandvik & Morten Jensås Lundgren							
	<b>Mark Olver (Canada)</b> The role and relevance of protective factors in dynamic sexual violence risk assessment and management							
11:30 AM to 1:00 PM	Lunch for all participants							
1:00 PM to 2:40 PM	Symposium: Sexual fulfilment and risk	Symposium: Current Etiological Developments and Insights in the Explanation of Sexual Violence	Public perceptions of sexual offenders and secondary traumatization in professionals	Public Perception II	Symposium: Rehabilitation and reintegration for men with sexual convictions: compassion, collaboration and commitment	Symposium: Understanding the pathways and implementing best practice to prevent and disrupt online child sexual abuse offences: Research by The Lucy Faithfull Foundation	Symposium: Web-based interventions 1: Overview and Prevent It RCT on the darknet	
	<b>Craig Harper &amp; Rebecca Lievesley</b> Social attitudes to sex doll ownership	<b>Priscilla Gregório Hertz, Martin Rettenberger, Daniel Turner, Wolfgang Retz &amp; Reinhard Eher</b> Current etiological developments and insights in the explanation of sexual violence etiological aspects of hypersexuality in men convicted of a sexual offense	<b>Marije Keulen-de Vos, Vera Kuipers &amp; Kate Wray</b> The court of public opinion: public perceptions towards perpetrators of sexual violence	<b>Tiffany E. Taylor &amp; Andy Williams</b> Community attitudes towards institutional child sex offenders	<b>Nicholas Blagden</b> Prison climate and rehabilitation of men with sexual convictions: The relationship between relationships, readiness and compassion	<b>Sarah Wefers, Tess Dieseth &amp; Emily George</b> Understanding and deterring online sexual communications with minors: A qualitative study	<b>Jana Hillert, Lina Haubrock, Arne Dekker &amp; Peer Briken</b> Web-based treatment for individuals who sexually offend: A systematic review on efficacy and issues	

	<b>Rebecca Lievesley &amp; Craig Harper</b> Understanding the lived experiences of men who own sex dolls	<b>Daniel Turner &amp; Martin Rettenberger</b> Neuropsychological deficits in men convicted of a sexual offense against children	<b>Marije Keulen-de Vos &amp; Funda Sancı</b> Secondary trauma in forensic professionals working with perpetrators of sexual violence	<b>Kasia Uzieblo, Jeffrey Lauer, Vivienne de Vogel &amp; Wineke Smid</b> Is it all about the format of the message? Exploring factors affecting the perception of reoffense risk	<b>Luke Vinter</b> Experiences of autism in prison-based interventions to address sexual offending	<b>Erifili Efthymiadou &amp; Sarah Wefers</b> Exploring essential components of programmes for the prevention of child sexual abuse material (CSAM) offences: Focus-groups and interviews with individuals who have committed CSAM offences	<b>Johanna Lätth, Niklas Långström &amp; Christoffer Rahm</b> Preventing child sexual abuse material use: Prevent It RCT results	
	<b>Craig Harper &amp; Rebecca Lievesley</b> Psychological characteristics and offense risk among men who own sex dolls	<b>Annastasia Camardella, Laura Biedermann, Martin Rettenberger &amp; Daniel Turner</b> Part 1: The relevance of the self-regulation model for the explanation of sexual violence Part 2: Development of a rating scale for offending dynamics of men convicted for sexual offenses	<b>Sigrid Buseth</b> Live distance child abuse from a police perspective	<b>Kasia Uzieblo, Floor Somers &amp; Minne De Boeck</b> Sexual predators do not deserve my empathy": Knowledge about and attitudes towards minor-attracted persons and Stop it Now! in mental health professionals	<b>Jordan Clayton</b> A compassionate approach to prevention: The Aurora Project	<b>Erifili Efthymiadou &amp; Sarah Wefers</b> Establishing expert consensus on essential components and evaluation of programmes for the prevention of child sexual abuse material (CSAM) offences: An international e-Delphi study	<b>Malin Joleby, Allison McMahan, Christoffer Rahm, Gerhard Andersson &amp; PRIORITY consortium</b> From Prevent It to Prevent It 2.0: Manual revisions	
	<b>Rebecca Lievesley &amp; Craig Harper</b> Professional experiences of working with people who are attracted to children	<b>Martin Rettenberger, Reinhard Eher, Priscilla Gregório Hertz &amp; Daniel Turner</b> The application of the Dual Control Model (DCM) on individuals convicted of sexual offenses and the relevance of the concepts of sexual excitation and sexual inhibition	<b>Eva Langvik, Lisbet Frang Christiansen &amp; Anne Iversen</b> Lay perception of the internet child abusers	<b>Hannah Merdian, Sarah Wefers, Hannah Bradshaw &amp; Derek Perkins</b> Non-photographic images of child sexual abuse: The risks and public policy responses	<b>Nicholas Blagden &amp; Eve Pennford</b> The Corbett Centre: a case study for reintegration of people with sexual convictions	<b>Erifili Efthymiadou</b> Developing a core outcome set for the evaluation of a psycho-educational programmes for individuals engaging in online child sexual abuse, technology-assisted harmful sexual behaviours, and their families: A Theory of change approach	<b>Allison McMahan, Kailey M. Roche, Rosa Dreyhaupt, Michael C. Seto &amp; Christoffer Rahm</b> Changes in sexual thoughts and behaviors during the COVID-19 pandemic	

2:40 PM to 3:10 PM	<b>Break</b>							
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3:10 PM to 5:30 PM	<b>Risk Assessment</b>	<b>Research I</b>	<b>Research II (including Adolescents)</b>	<b>Sexual Deviance I</b>	<b>Treatment III</b>	<b>Treatment IV</b>	<b>Symposium: Web-based interventions 2: Current trials @myTabu, Prevent It 2.0 and BRIDGE</b>	
	<b>Jennifer Ritchie, Devon Gibbs &amp; Brian Judd</b> Courtroom use of the VRAG-R in civil commitment of sexually dangerous persons	<b>Jennifer Allotey</b> Exploring attachment, adverse experiences and trauma in adolescents in custody for a sexual offence	<b>Frederica Martijn &amp; Nicholas Blagden</b> Exploration of familial factors related to intrafamilial sexual offending	<b>Richard Krueger &amp; Meg Kaplan</b> Hypersexual and paraphilic behavior disorders in ICD-11 & DSM-5-TR	<b>Markus Dietl &amp; Markus Feil</b> Over- and undertreatment in sex offender therapy: Evaluation of the degree of treatment in a specialist outpatient setting	<b>Natasha Daly &amp; Steven Gillespie</b> Empathy for pain: A group comparison of autonomic empathic responding in sexual offenders against children	<b>Sonja Etzler, Katharina Nitsche, Ann-Sophie Tröger &amp; Martin Rettenberger</b> The use of online-based self-report instruments in sexual risk assessment (@MyTabu)	

<p><b>Nicholas Longpré, Nicola Beckett &amp; Ewa Stefanska</b></p> <p>One size does not fit all: The combination reaction of stalking and sexual Violence, in the assessment of risk</p>	<p><b>Abbie Lake</b></p> <p>The power of disclosing sibling sexual abuse</p>	<p><b>Laleh Dadgardoust &amp; Leigh Harkins</b></p> <p>Individuals' Interpretation of Scenarios included in the rape proclivity measure</p>	<p><b>Ross Bartels</b></p> <p>Do the sexual fantasies of minor-attracted people differ depending on the target?</p>	<p><b>Helen Mackenzie-Auld</b></p> <p>Community-based Case Management &amp; the Experiences of Registered Persons in New Zealand</p>	<p><b>Julia Sauter, Laura M. Lingenti, Martin Röttenberger, Daniel Turner, Peer Briken &amp; Tatjana Voß</b></p> <p>The impact of testosterone-lowering medication on recidivism in individuals convicted of sexual offenses</p>	<p><b>Sonja Schröder</b></p> <p>@myTabu: Characteristics of the clinical trial and the acceptance of web-based intervention among individuals who have committed sexual offenses against children</p>	
<p><b>Verena Oberlader</b></p> <p>On the role of bias in risk assessment</p>	<p><b>Anders Lindskog</b></p> <p>How to make a sexual offender? Consequences of the genetics research on pedophilia</p>	<p><b>Brandon Sparks, Alyssa Maryn &amp; Alexandra Zidenberg</b></p> <p>Navigating a dark place: What do incels make of their experience and how can we help them?</p>	<p><b>Jasmin Stevenson</b></p> <p>A theory of sexual identity development for minor attracted males</p>	<p><b>Agatha Chronos, Sara Jahnke &amp; Nicholas Blagden</b></p> <p>Mental health needs and barriers to treatment of people with a sexual interest in children: A systematic review</p>	<p><b>Christine Friestad, Anne Bukten, Ingeborg Skjærvø, Anja Vaskinn &amp; Marianne Riksheim Stavseth</b></p> <p>Health service utilization among persons convicted of sexual crimes - results from a national cohort of prison inmates</p>	<p><b>Lina Sophie Haubrock, Jana Hillert, Peer Briken &amp; Arne Dekker</b></p> <p>A Delphi study on barriers to CSA prevention and intervention programs in the European Union</p>	
<p><b>Emilie Telle, Caroline Benouamer, Emilie Telle, Luca A. Tiberi, Romanie Andris, Louise Desclin &amp; Thierry H. Pham</b></p> <p>Protective and desistance factors among individuals who have committed a sexual offense (ICSO): Need for a clarified articulation</p>	<p><b>Nicholas Longpré, Nicola Beckett &amp; Ewa Stefanska</b></p> <p>Rape myth acceptance scale: An item response theory analysis</p>	<p><b>Maggie Brennan, Elaine Byrnes, Nicole Munns, Gabriel Katz-Wisel, Melvin Jabar, Zaldy Collado, Maria Caridad Tarroja</b></p> <p>Practical and ethical considerations of research with incarcerated women: Learnings from a bi-regional study of online sexual abuse and exploitation of children (OSAEC) Offenders in the Philippines</p>	<p><b>Alexander Seiser, Reinhard Eher &amp; Martin Rettenberger</b></p> <p>The prevalence of mental disorders and the opportunities and limitations of risk assessment for individuals convicted of offenses related to child sexual exploitation material (CSEM)</p>	<p><b>Leonardo Vertone, Marcel Aebi, Daniela Imbach, Thomas Best &amp; Cornelia Bessler</b></p> <p>A relapse prevention therapy programme for juvenile sex offenders ("ThePaS")</p>	<p><b>Stina Lindegren</b></p> <p>Participants' experiences of sex offender treatment: searching for desisting narrative identities</p>	<p><b>Maria Breide, Allison McMahan, Malin Joleby, Johan Holmberg, Tobias Lundgren, Katerina Klapilova, Jozef Metenko, Nina Vaaranen-Valkonen, Rafael Ballester-Arnal, Gerhard Andersson, Peer Briken, Christoffer Rahm &amp; PRIORITY consortium8</b></p> <p>The running clinical trials PRIORITY, GPP and BRIDGE</p>	
<p><b>Filip Szumski &amp; Dominika Bartoszak, Natalia Andrzejczyk, Mercedes Sakrajda</b></p> <p>Construct validity of SSPI and SSPI-2: relations with clinical symptoms and sexual development</p>	<p><b>Ellen Gunst</b></p> <p>Emotions are the clue, not the problem</p>	<p><b>Amelie Pedneault</b></p> <p>An examination of opportunities for sexual crimes against adult victims by female sexual offenders</p>	<p><b>Marek Navrátil</b></p> <p>Project paraphile: evaluation of the effects of a therapeutic intervention</p>	<p><b>Johanna Lätth, Jonas Lennestål, Louise Starfelt Sutton, Niklas Långström &amp; Christoffer Rahm</b></p> <p>Applying the RNR principles to novel correctional programs for people who sexually offended</p>	<p><b>Stina Lindegren</b></p> <p>Looping disruption: a relational mechanism enhancing treatment readiness among individuals convicted of sexual offending</p>		
<p><b>Maaïke L. Helmus &amp; Kelly Babchishin</b></p> <p>ACUTE-2007 and STABLE-2007 predict recidivism for men adjudicated for child sexual exploitation material offending</p>	<p><b>Steven Gillespie &amp; Ian Elliott</b></p> <p>Latent profiles of people convicted of sexual offences in the U.K</p>	<p><b>Kristina Shatokhina &amp; Leigh Harkins</b></p> <p>The impact of (re)location within multiple perpetrator sexual offenses (MPSOs)</p>	<p><b>Thore Langfeldt</b></p> <p>Sexual abuse. Pedophilia, psychiatry, and legal certainty</p>	<p><b>Daniel Turner &amp; Peer Briken</b></p> <p>Assessment and pharmacological treatment of compulsive sexual behavior disorder: the new WFSBP guidelines</p>			

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9:00AM to 10:30 AM	<p><b>Keynotes</b> Chairs: Marita Sandvik &amp; Morten Jensås Lundgren</p> <p><b>David Prescott (USA)</b> How do we thrive in this work and become more effective?</p> <p><b>Anja Kruse (Norway)</b> The Why, the Who and the Wherefore. Explanations, self-change and social friction in men's narratives of sexual violations</p>							
10:30 AM to 11:00 AM	Break							
11:00 AM to 12:00 PM	Sexual Deviance II	Adolescents	Symposium: Navigating re-entry and preventing recidivism upon release for men convicted of sexual offenses in Norway and North America	Treatment V	Research III	Online Sexual Offending II	Prevention	
	<p><b>Victoria P. M. Lister &amp; Theresa A. Gannon</b></p> <p>Voyeurism: What is it and what do we know so far?</p>	<p><b>Taufik Mohammad &amp; Ricardo Barroso</b></p> <p>Relooking at statutory rape laws in Malaysia applied on young offenders: Perspectives of the Malaysian police officers</p>	<p><b>Danielle Arlanda Harris</b></p> <p>Release and relapse: Understanding sexual recidivism in a sample of US men</p>	<p><b>Fiona Moran, Odran Doherty, Sarah Graham, Stuart Allardyce, Sean M. Hammond, Derek Perkins &amp; Hannah L. Merdian</b></p> <p>Stop It Now! Scotland - Database analysis and development of data quality standards</p>	<p><b>Joseph Birke &amp; Rebecca Bondü</b></p> <p>Links between aggression-related sexual fantasies, sexual harassment and the use of coercive strategies In men and women</p>	<p><b>Melissa S. de Roos &amp; Christiana Nika</b></p> <p>Mapping incel language: A longitudinal linguistic analysis of online incel speech</p>	<p><b>Fabiola Casademont, Viktoria Märker &amp; Peer Briken</b></p> <p>Preventing Future Harm: Case Studies of Juveniles in Preventive Sex Offender Treatment</p>	
	<p><b>Sara Jahnke, Ian McPhail &amp; Jan Antfolk</b></p> <p>Complex associations between stigma experiences and willingness to seek therapy among pedohebephilic people</p>	<p><b>Ulla Bjørndahl &amp; Rona Eriksen Andersgaard</b></p> <p>A dialogical tool for prevention of harmful sexual behavior among adolescents</p>	<p><b>Ingeborg Jenssen Sandbukt</b></p> <p>Explaining the unexplainable: Sexual recidivism in a sample of Norwegian men</p>	<p><b>Jan Koznar &amp; Petr Weiss</b></p> <p>Inpatient treatment program for sex offenders in Bohnice psychiatric hospital, Prague</p>	<p><b>Kieran McCartan</b></p> <p>Understanding and responding to sibling sexual abuse and its links to family dysfunction</p>	<p><b>Anne Iversen, Lisbet Frang Christansen &amp; Eva Langvik</b></p> <p>Narrating agency in investigative interviews of online sexual abusers</p>	<p><b>Ainslie Heasman, Skye Stephens, Ian McPhail, Cory Gerritsen &amp; Sarah Moss</b></p> <p>Talking for Change: The Evaluation of Canada's First Anonymous Child Sexual Abuse Perpetration Prevention Helpline</p>	
	<p><b>Sara Jahnke, Nicholas Blagden, Ian McPhail &amp; Jan Antfolk</b></p> <p>Secret-keeping in therapy by clients who are sexually attracted to children</p>	<p><b>Ulla Bjørndahl &amp; Rona Eriksen Andersgaard</b></p> <p>Play it Right part 2: A dialogical tool for prevention of harmful sexual behavior among adolescents with intellectual disabilities</p>	<p><b>Maren Riis</b></p> <p>Introducing Circles of Support and Accountability (CoSA) as part of Norwegian probation</p>	<p><b>Susanne Bengtson, Ellids Kristensen, Michael Ibsen &amp; Niklas Långström</b></p> <p>The Danish Sexual Offender Treatment and Research Program (DASOP): Possible effects on criminal reoffending?</p>	<p><b>Sarah Senker &amp; Kieran McCartan</b></p> <p>'Dual identity' and the forgotten trauma in the histories of people who have sexually offended</p>	<p><b>Maggie Brennan, Elaine Byrnes, Kieran McCartan, Nicole Munns, Gabriel Katz-Wisel, Melvin Jabar, Zaldy Collado &amp; María Caridad Tarroja</b></p> <p>Responding to online sexual abuse and exploitation of children (OSAEC) in the Philippines: Towards an understanding of offence presentation, risk and management considerations</p>	<p><b>Sarah Moss, Cory Gerritsen, Skye Stephens, Ian McPhail &amp; Ainslie Heasman</b></p> <p>Talking for Change: The Evaluation of Canada's First Child Sexual Abuse Perpetration Prevention Psychotherapy Intervention</p>	
12:15 PM to 1:15 PM	Closing Ceremony							
1:15 PM	Lunch for all participants & have a safe journey home!							





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