

ESSPD Academy Newsletter, December 2023

Dear colleagues and friends, dear members of the ESSPD,

2023 draws to its close and it has been just a few days since the ESSPD has invited all its members to join us for our 7th congress in Antwerp, Belgium.



Ueli Kramer

This end of the year ESSPD newsletter is to invite you to take a short moment of appreciation of what has been accomplished over the past year, and to look into the future. In 2023, ESSPD has conducted four webinars for the field, and one summer school for early career researchers interested in the study of personality disorders. In these scientific activities, we addressed topics like early intervention and prevention of Borderline Personality Disorder, pathological narcissism, parenting skills in mothers with BPD, the implementation into general psychiatric practice of effective interventions for BPD, and for the summer school, the developmental pathways in the domain of personality disorders. In January 2024, we will again invite all ESSPD members to fill in our yearly poll on “Teach and Learn”, so that the ESSPD has to opportunity to learn from you about your interests. Please make sure to take a few minutes for the ESSPD. We will appreciate your responses greatly. Based on the positive feed-back received, we intend to continue to offer webinars and summer schools in the future (see the list for the next six months in this newsletter and on our website for registration: www.esspd.eu). In addition, in this newsletter, you will find a report on the 3rd ESSPD Summer School, held close to Lausanne, Switzerland in August 2023; we can say that the 2025 edition is already in the making.

The planning of our 7th ESSPD congress, to be held in Antwerp, Belgium, from September 23 to 25, 2024, had started years ago, with the uptake of the more intensive work as early as 10 months ago. We composed the committees, we confirmed over 15 invited speakers (plenary, CME courses and Master Clinicians) and much more: stay tuned with the monthly conference newsletter starting in February 2024 sent out to all ESSPD members and participants of the Antwerp conference. I hope you will enjoy these updates of our work and will join us in Antwerp in September! Let me highlight that the submission system is now open and you can submit a panel, a paper or a poster presentation to Antwerp 2024. Deadline is February 15th, 2024: don't miss it! I am thrilled to inform you about two awards for which we have open calls: firstly, the signature award of the ESSPD to support an outstanding early career researcher, and secondly, a new award on an excellent idea, in the form a recently published paper in the domain of personality disorders (see www.esspd.eu for more information). As an Academy of Excellence, our role is to identify the best our field has to offer, which is what is intended with these two awards. A particular supportive focus will be laid, in these submissions – and all submissions for Antwerp 2024 – on the inclusion of lived experience as part of the research activity carried out.

In this moment of appreciation, I would like to thank the entire ESSPD board for its tireless work, the ESSPD secretary Nicola Harding for her constant support in all our activities, all webinar speakers of the year 2023, and all summer school teachers, for your dedication and for giving your very best in order to improve care for patients with personality disorders.

I am truly looking forward to seeing many of you in our online activities next year and to welcoming you to the 7th congress of the ESSPD in Antwerp! I wish you a relaxing end of year season and a stimulating kick-off into 2024!

Ueli Kramer
President of the ESSPD

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Ann Berens

City of fairy tales at the core of Flanders...

We will meet in Antwerp (Belgium), from Monday, September 23rd until Wednesday, September 25th, 2024 for the next Congress of the European Society for the Study of Personality Disorders (ESSPD): “Treating Personality Pathology in a Time of Change”.

Why is Antwerp so fascinating?

Picture yourself entering the early Middle Ages, a time when Antwerp was merely a small village. Over time, it evolved into a significant European trading centre and eventually became the largest city in the Netherlands. Through periods of Spanish occupation and French dominance, the port of Antwerp expanded to become one of the world's largest. What has emerged from this captivating history? Magnificent architecture, exquisite art, and a wealth of tales and legends.

For more information have a look at: <https://visit.antwerpen.be/en/a-walk-to-learn-about-antwerps-illustrious-history>

Some beautiful sites we recommend are:

Antwerp Central Station



Voted on several occasions as the most beautiful in the world by Newsweek, Mashable and The Telegraph.

Opened in 1905, the Antwerpen-Centraal railway station, affectionately known as the 'Middenstatie' or 'Railway Cathedral' among Antwerp residents, showcases a blend of steelwork for the platform canopy and a stone station building, creating an eclectic architectural style. A tunnel beneath the station, inaugurated in 2007, has facilitated seamless travel from Antwerpen-Centraal. Renowned for its impressive design, this

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station has earned accolades as one of the most beautiful in the world on multiple occasions.

The remarkable architecture of Antwerpen-Centraal, situated at Astridplein, comprises a steel platform canopy and a stone station building. The canopy, designed by Clément Van Bogaert between 1895 and 1899, stands at 43 metres in height, 186 metres in length, and 66 metres in width. Meanwhile, the stone station building, constructed in an eclectic style by Louis Delacenserie between 1899 and 1905, reaches a pinnacle of 75 metres with a prominent dome, drawing inspiration from the Pantheon in Rome.

Officially opened on August 11, 1905, the station gained protected monument status in 1975 and underwent extensive renovations starting in 1986. A significant expansion took place between 2000 and 2009, doubling the capacity of the railway hall to include platforms on two underground levels. Prior to this expansion, trains had to enter and exit the station, but with the introduction of a railway tunnel connecting the station to the north of the city, continuous travel became possible.

Take a journey through time

Welcome to the Vlaeykensgang, a concealed alley dating back to 1591. In the past, this narrow passage was inhabited by the city's most economically disadvantaged. Nowadays, it boasts antique shops, art galleries, and restaurants, creating a truly picturesque scene. Settle onto one of the benches and savour the serene ambiance of a city that has grown quiet over the centuries.

Pro tip: If you're seeking delectable cuisine in a tranquil setting, make your way to 't Hofke, a charming restaurant offering French-Belgian dishes.

Explore exquisite artworks at KMSKA

Within the beautifully renovated premises of the Royal Museum of Fine Arts Antwerp (KMSKA), you can marvel at an extraordinary art collection. Encounter masterpieces by Rubens, Van Dyck, and Van Eyck, including the captivating Fouquet's Madonna. The museum's ten contemporary rooms boast the world's largest collection of James Ensor's works, along with pieces by Rik Wouters, Magritte, Modigliani, and numerous other artists. Enhance your visit with virtual reality experiences or opt for a guided tour to make your exploration even more engaging. <https://visit.antwerpen.be/en/info/the-royal-museum-of-fine-arts-antwerp>

Stroll beneath the Scheldt River for a breathtaking cityscape

Antwerp boasts a nearly century-old pedestrian tunnel that invites you to descend using authentic wooden escalators and traverse beneath the Scheldt to the opposite side—a truly cinematic experience! Once on the Linkeroever (Left Bank), ascend the escalators to the summit and take in the panoramic city skyline. <https://visit.antwerpen.be/en/neighbourhood-in-the-spotlight-linkeroever>

Pro tip: Head north along the Scheldt to Sint-Anneke's beach, where a selection of charming cafés and restaurants awaits your exploration.

Embrace the Tale of Nello & Patrasche



Discover the sculpture of Nello & Patrasche at the base of the Cathedral of Our Lady, commemorating the poignant fairy tale, 'A Dog of Flanders.' The narrative revolves around Nello, a destitute orphan, and his bond with the forsaken dog, Patrasche. Their journey concludes tragically through a string of adversities. This unique fairy tale imparts a message of resilience and unwavering friendship.

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Food and Drink

Do not miss Antwerp's best terraces, cocktails or Belgian beers.

Each locality has its unique culinary offerings, and Flanders stands out with a multitude of exceptional dishes. Among the favourites are Flemish beef stew, steak béarnaise, eel in green sauce, shrimp-stuffed tomatoes, vol-au-vent, steak tartare, and dame blanche as a delightful dessert. These renowned eateries ensure you can savour one or more of these timeless classics. <https://visit.antwerpen.be/en/food-drinks>

Moreover, autumn graces us once more, it brings with it one of the most delectable seasons of the year: the game season. During this time, numerous chefs unleash their creativity, offering enticing suggested menus. No need to embark on a forest expedition to discover these culinary gems—we've compiled a list of delightful options for you." <https://visit.antwerpen.be/en/7-fantastic-game-restaurants-in-antwerp>

Six Fry Shops in Antwerp with a Unique Narrative

Fry shops are a ubiquitous presence in the streets of Antwerp, contributing to the city's rich culture of enjoying chips or French fries. The abundance of chip shops can make it challenging to discern each one. Interestingly, the Belgian chip shop culture holds a place in the nation's intangible cultural heritage. These six establishments each carry a unique story in the vibrant tapestry of Antwerp's culinary landscape."

<https://visit.antwerpen.be/en/6-chippies-in-antwerp-with-a-story-to-tell>

Antwerp's Chocolate Hunt

Access to premium ingredients coupled with a deep-rooted history in the art of chocolate-making has elevated Belgian chocolate to a globally acclaimed status. Embark on a chocolate exploration in Antwerp, where you'll encounter an extensive array of chocolates featuring myriad delightful flavours, all within the vicinity of the world's largest museum dedicated to Belgian chocolate.

<https://visit.antwerpen.be/en/on-a-chocolate-hunt-in-antwerp>

5x Enjoy books and goodies

If you are a fan of books do not miss on these city recommendations; enjoy a nice drink and a good book in the character of places with a unique soul in the middle of the city

<https://visit.antwerpen.be/en/5-x-enjoy-books-and-goodies>

Practical Details

To plan your trip we recommend you looking at the official webpage of the city <https://visit.antwerpen.be/en>

ESSPD encourages our colleagues from Central Europe to be mindful of their carbon footprint by choosing train travel to the picturesque city of Antwerp. For those opting for air travel, we recommend flying into either Amsterdam or Brussels, both of which offer frequent high-speed train connections to Antwerp. It is advisable for all delegates to plan their trip in advance, especially to take advantage of the favourable accommodation rates recommended on our website.

The meeting venue is the Blue Point (BluePoint Antwerpen Filip Williotstraat 9, 2600 Berchem), a modern congress centre located just outside the city of Antwerp, a 20-minute ride from Antwerp Central Train Station. Additionally, anticipate an exciting Social Program and a relaxed social dinner in Antwerp.

For more details on ESSPD Antwerp 2024, please visit our website:

www.borderline-congress.org

Congress of the ESSPD: “Treating Personality Pathology in a Time of Change” Invitation: Call for Abstracts

We will meet in Antwerp (Belgium), from Monday, September 23rd until Wednesday, September 25th, 2024.



Who should apply

We invite innovative submissions addressing changing contexts of treatment delivery for individuals with personality pathology.

We invite new ideas which move the field forward, and thus present opportunities leading to lasting change.

We invite proof-of-concept studies which may serve as a basis for the next generation of researchers to be tested, elaborated and refined.

We invite submissions which take into account the multi-level complexity of personality pathology and its treatment.

Formats of submission: Research symposia, individual papers and posters

The deadline for submission is **February 15th, 2024**, midnight CET on the following platform:

<https://esspd.mymeetingsavvy.net/>

We will also have 2 awards:

ESSPD Early Career Investigator Award 2024: See the Congress website for more [information](#)

NEW: ESSPD Excellence Award 2024: See the Congress website for more [information](#)

ESSPD Summer School 2023: Feedback from Participants



The third ESSPD summer school took place in the picturesque retreat center of Crêt-Bérard, Switzerland, from August 27 to September 2. With a diverse and dynamic group of 20 participants representing 12 countries, the event was a great mix of academic learning and cultural exchange. Faculty members Theodore Beauchaine (online), Chiara De Panfilis, Ueli Kramer, Stephanie Stepp, Svenja Taubner and Babette Renneberg were present to share their expertise, creating an immersive learning experience. Participants shared positive feedback, expressing genuine appreciation for the diverse and hands-on activities that made the learning experience both practical and engaging. Participants also highlighted the valuable connections created during the program. The week at Crêt-Bérard not only fostered valuable knowledge but also created meaningful memories, making it an enriching experience for all participants. Some participants were willing to share their personal impressions with the ESSPD members to thank for the generous support.

Benita Wielgus, University Hospital in Krakow and the Jagiellonian University in Krakow.

I enjoyed my experience in the summer school on psychotherapy research. The engaging sessions provided valuable insights, fostering a deeper understanding of therapeutic approaches. Beyond the enriching academic experience, the summer school granted me the chance to forge meaningful connections and cultivate new friendships. The collaborative atmosphere empowered me to explore innovative ideas. The inspiring experiences at the summer school exceeded my expectations. The teachers in the summer school played a crucial role in making the experience truly exceptional. Their knowledge and experience in psychotherapy research was evident, and their passion for the subject was fascinating!

The summer school had focused on current topics, particularly addressing adolescent problems in psychotherapy research. Exploring the challenges faced by adolescents and delving into innovative therapeutic interventions was both eye-opening and inspiring. The collaborative discussions around these important issues sparked new ideas and approaches that hold great promise for making a positive impact on our future work. These experiences have not only broadened our knowledge but have also inspired a sense of responsibility to contribute meaningfully to this important area of research.

One of the most valuable aspects of the summer school experience was undoubtedly the power of group work. Collaborating with fellow participants from different European countries on projects brought us incredibly close, fostering a sense of teamwork and shared purpose.

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Image by Valentina Macias

Mareike Samaan, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin / Ev. Krankenhaus Königin Elisabeth Herzberge

I am a postdoctoral researcher and had applied for the summer school to get inspiration for research projects on personality disorders. What I got was much more than that: not only did I gain comprehensive knowledge about methods, the current state of research and research gaps in the field of personality disorders, but I was also able to meet incredibly nice and interesting people from all over Europe and the USA. The summer school not only broadened my knowledge of personality disorders, but also helped me to sharpen my research profile and develop personally. Rarely have I been able to exchange ideas with experts at eye level. I also particularly liked the fact that after the seminars, we all sat together in a cosy atmosphere every evening until late with one or two (or more) glasses of wine. I am very grateful that I was able to take part in the summer school and I look forward to seeing all the lecturers and participants again at the conference in Belgium next year.

Piotr Grzegorzewski, Department of Neuroses, Personality Disorders, and Eating Disorders, Institute of Psychiatry and Neurology, Warsaw, Poland; Institute of Psychology, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński University in Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland

The summer school was a great experience to me both scientifically and socially! I not only got much out of the informative and thought-provoking lectures, but also got to know my current collaborator. In addition, I spent a great time with the lecturers and other participants in Crêt-Bérard and outside -- during our social events in Lausanne and in a nearby vineyard ☺ I was really impressed by the stunning views from all these places and by the architecture of Crêt-Bérard! I'd like to thank the organizers and all the lecturers once again for the possibility of taking part in the summer school."

Emilie Hestbæk Jacobsen, Department of Psychology, University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark; Stolpegaard Psychotherapy Centre, Mental health services, Capital Region of Denmark, Gentofte, Denmark

Attending the summer school was an incredible opportunity to connect with fellow young and experienced researchers in the field of personality disorders across Europe. It helped expand my network within the family and parenting domain and provided valuable inspiration for my research, in particularly my PhD research design and research stay. The school struck a perfect balance between social and academic aspects, fostering meaningful connections that I look forward to nurturing at future conferences and meetings.

Valentina Macias Vasileff, PhD candidate, Tilburg University

My experience at the ESSPD summer school in Switzerland exceeded all expectations, and I couldn't be happier. Surrounded by beautiful nature, we had the opportunity to learn about developmental trajectories of personality disorders. This personally equipped me with novel knowledge that I can readily apply in my own future research designs. The structured academic sessions were complemented by nature hikes and a city night excursion featuring a traditional fondue experience. An unexpected highlight was the surprise visit to a vineyard, where we tasted some of the best wine I have ever tried. These activities not only added a layer of enjoyment but also allowed us to foster meaningful connections with fellow participants. The teachers' kindness and openness cultivated a supportive atmosphere for questions and collaboration, contributing to a strong sense of community. As an early career researcher, this program has made a lasting impact on my academic journey, and I am thankful to ESSPD for delivering such an unforgettable experience!



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Iselin Solerød Dibaj, National Centre for Suicide Research and Prevention, Institute of Clinical Medicine, University of Oslo

The ESSPD Summer School felt like a unique opportunity to not only learn 'state-of-the-art' clinical research from inspiring teachers, however also to do this in the company of a scientifically homogenous and nationally heterogenous group of students who were all interested in the same topics as myself. The combination of really interesting workshops, independent group work and social activities turned out to be a very inspiring and also enjoyable experience. I would highly recommend this Summer School to any early career clinical researcher interested in high-quality research in the field of personality disorders”.

Filip Mustač, Department of Psychiatry and Psychological Medicine, University Hospital Centre Zagreb, Croatia

First of all, I am happy to have spent an incredibly pleasant week in Crêt-Bérard, and this way I have the need to praise the program in which I participated. In this mystical, isolated setting in which we met gave a special charm to what we had the opportunity to witness. And these were top lecturers and authorities in the field of personality disorders who tried to present the latest knowledge about research related to the field of

personality disorders. We know that this area is often avoided and sometimes perceived as undesirable, but the goal of these weeks was to gather people with a strong interest in this area. The central topic of the seminar was *Personality Disorders: Developmental Pathways and Interventions*, and the emphasis was precisely on that theme, which is currently very actual, but not only that, that topic provided a deeper insight into what we consider very important and crucial as a basis for future research. This will mean that by learning developmental pathways and interventions, we try to act precisely on that part that is considered to precede and which could be a target and future place of action with the purpose of preventing the flare-up of personality disorders themselves in the part where it is crucial, which is precisely the development path. Furthermore, apart from the formal part whose goal was to intrigue the participants about the topic of personality disorder research, numerous discussions were also held in which we had the opportunity to hear the more personal, private side of the lecturers regarding their careers and motives for entering the field of personality disorder research. This gave us a closer insight of how in most lecturers, as well as in us students, that side, probably the unconscious one that pulls us to do something, prevailed and was simply key to determining us in a part that deals precisely with the research of personality disorders, but also how numerous other factors play a role in the development of the career itself in these areas.

This kind of synergy between business and private life, which is usually important in personal development in life, was also present among us during our week of coexistence in Crêt-Bérard, where the world's most respected and successful scientists in the field of personality disorders educated us, young hopefuls, representatives of ambitious young people from all over Europe who show an interest in studying personality disorders, and the result is an irreplaceable experience that will surely mark us in our further careers.

I think that the organization was excellent and that projects like this deserve to be praised and highlighted as those that contribute to improving the quality of education of young professionals, which is the goal of many organizations and which ESSPD with the Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF) easily implements into reality.



Image by Valentina Macias

Congratulations on the organization and effort!

Upcoming ESSPD Webinars in 2024

ESSPD Webinar: Contemporary interpersonal models of personality disorders

Date: Tuesday, January 16, 2024 | 17:30–19:00 CET

Platform: Zoom



**Christopher Hopwood, PhD,
University of Zurich**

Personality disorders (PDs) are among the most common and severe classes of psychopathology. From a clinical perspective, it is challenging to help individuals with personality disorders because treatment ruptures, discontinuation, reversals, and failures are relatively common. An additional clinical challenge is that the model used to diagnose personality disorders is demonstrably incorrect. Recent efforts to improve diagnosis of personality disorders apply two criteria: the first distinguishes personality disorders from other kinds of psychopathology and the second distinguishes different types of personality disorders. However, this approach has been problematic in that, as currently operationalized, it does not provide a clear demarcation for personality disorders, and it uses a framework for individual differences that is more apt as a model of variation in psychopathology in general. This article proposes that the core of personality disorders involves difficulties understanding and relating to self and others, and thus the personality disorders should be recast as the interpersonal disorders. Interpersonal dysfunction explains extreme social challenges and treatment difficulties that are characteristic of this class of psychopathology. This approach provides a clearer model for distinguishing these kinds of problems, as demonstrated by reformulating traditional personality disorder symptoms from an interpersonal perspective.

ESSPD Webinar: Psychobiological mechanisms of psychotherapy in personality disorders

Date: Monday, March 18th, 2024 | 17.00 – 18.30 CET

Platform: Zoom



**Sabine C. Herpertz,
Germany**

Psychotherapy research no longer aims to develop comprehensive disorder-specific programs but modules that influence processes that mediate change. These processes may reflect basal learning effects as well as specific change processes. A mechanistic approach starting from functional analysis of impairments in addition to symptoms and assessing physiological changes beyond self-report/questionnaires will provide insight into mediators of therapeutic change and serve as a scientific platform for future development of psychotherapeutic interventions. This webinar will start with some ideas on the conceptualization of modular, mechanism-based psychotherapy for borderline personality disorder and dimensional conceptions of personality disorders. Then, we will present fMRI studies on mechanistic change in pre/post designs as well as behavioural tasks that were designed to capture treatment effects. At the end we will discuss the many open questions needed to be pursued in the future to arrive at higher treatment effects.



**Katja Bertsch,
Germany**

Please visit our [website](#) to register and for more information about the ESSPD Webinars.

Between April and June 2024, two Special ESSPD webinars will be organized by the ESSPD sections (to be announced on our [website](#)).

News from the ISSPD

Report by Svenja Taubner

The International Society for the Study of Personality Disorders (ISSPD) held its 18th Congress from 1st - 3rd November 2023 in Sydney, Australia. Under the congress motto of “Collaboration for a global future” researchers and persons with lived experience gathered to exchange latest research and clinical developments. The conference was opened by an international day of lived experience on Oct 31st to give Experts by Experience a voice; they also attended the following congress which increased the significance of the meeting strongly. Important keynotes were held from international experts including the ESSPD board member, Joost Hutsebaut, who gave a strong speech on how and why we need to simplify our treatments for BPD. The ISSPD president, Giles Newton-Howes from New Zealand, introduced each day by paying his respect to the elderly and traditional custodians of the land that hosted us.



Svenja Taubner



A specific highlight was the ceremonial presentation of the John G. Gunderson Distinguished Career Contribution Award 2023 to Professor Anthony Bateman for his tremendous contributions in developing effective therapeutic interventions for personality disorders with the invention of Mentalization-based Treatment (see picture). Anthony is of course a founding member, former president and currently advisory board of the ESSPD. In his award speech, he invited the audience to follow his development and shared his passion and musical talents. Two other European members were honored in Sydney: Annegret Krause-Utz (Germany) obtained the early career contribution award and the Ken Silk award for service to the ISSPD was dedicated to Erik Simonsen (Denmark).

The conference marked the end of Giles Newton-Howes' presidency and he handed over the baton to Brin Grenyer from Australia. Isabella Schneider from Heidelberg, Germany, was announced president-elect and several other new board members from Europe joined the ISSPD board (see board members below). Furthermore, the structure of the ISSPD changed from a federation to a coalition of local societies including the ESSPD.

ISSPD board after the congress in Sydney

President: Professor Brin Grenyer, Wollongong, Australia

Immediate Past President: Assoc Professor Giles Newton-Howes, Wellington, New Zealand

Joint Vice-President, Europe: Professor Ueli Kramer, Lausanne, Switzerland and Professor Christian Schmahl, Mannheim, Germany

Vice-President, North America: Assoc Professor Shirley Yen, Boston, USA

Vice-President, Asia-Pacific: Assoc Professor Sathya Rao, Melbourne, Australia

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Regional Group, Middle East: Professor Alireza Farnam, Tabriz, Iran

President-Elect: Dr Isabella Schneider, Heidelberg, Germany

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Lived experience consumer: Åse-Line Baltzersen, Oslo, Norway

Lived Experience Carer: Jill Townsend, Vancouver, Canada



Svenja Taubner,
ESSPD
Newsletter Editor

ESSPD Academy Newsletter Submissions

Submissions to the *ESSPD Academy Newsletter* are accepted on an ongoing basis. Subject areas may include issues from clinical practice, views and comments on current development within PD, reports from affiliated societies, member information, national and international events and conferences, research updates on personality disorders and more. We are interested in submissions from practitioners and researchers from within and outside of Europe. The length of submissions should be from 300-800 words and formatted in Word. We suggest that the authors limit their use of references. Please enclose author photos with the text.

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Membership Nomination Form

Nominee's name:		
Title:		
Affiliation:		
Email:	City:	Country:

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND (psychiatrist, psychologist, nurse, social worker, other):

NOMINATION CATEGORY (*mark with X*)

Researcher	<input type="checkbox"/>	Clinician	<input type="checkbox"/>	Teacher	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other, specify	<input type="checkbox"/>
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MAIN FIELD(S) OF INTEREST (NEUROSCIENCES, ASSESSMENT, TREATMENT, PREVENTION, OTHER)

ACHIEVEMENTS, ACCOMPLISHMENTS, INNOVATIONS, DISCOVERIES (*list 3 most important*)

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PUBLICATIONS (*list 3 most important last 5 years*)

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HONORS, AWARDS (*list 3 most important*)

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leadership roles (*list 3 most important current or past roles*)

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What you believe nominee will be able to contribute to the ESSPD

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Names of two nominators (printed letters):	Signatures of two nominators:
Place	Date