

17th INTERNATIONAL EWODOR SYMPOSIUM

Pathways and challenges to addiction recovery:

The role of treatment, self-help and
other mechanisms of change

Ghent, Belgium
20-21 September 2018



Open to researchers and
professionals working in the
field of addiction treatment



PROGRAM

The objective of the XVII EWODOR Symposium is to better understand the process of addiction recovery and to identify pathways that promote recovery or challenges that may impede the recovery process, based on contemporary research and practices. We will focus on the role of residential and outpatient treatment and specific interventions/services, as well as on the role of other change mechanisms such as self-help and peer support. Also, the role of self-change or natural recovery will be studied. In particular, we aim to explore the recovery process in relation to gender, families, ethnic minority groups and criminal desistance.

| Thursday September 20th, 2018

Symposium Day 1	
09.00-09.20	Welcome coffee
09.20-10.10	Welcome session <i>"On the need for recovery-oriented research, practices and policies"</i> , prof. dr. Wouter Vanderplasschen, Ghent University, Belgium <i>"Treatment and recovery and the reform of the mental health and addiction field in Belgium"</i> , Dirk Vandevelde, Director of De Kiem, Belgium <i>"EWODOR: the oldest drug research network in Europe"</i> , em. prof. Rowdy Yates, Executive director EWODOR, University of Stirling, Scotland <i>"Drug treatment demand and drug-related problems in Belgium"</i> , dr. Lies Gremeaux, Reitox National Focal Point, Sciensano, Belgium
10.10-11.10	Plenary session: "Recent insights to building recovery" (chair: W. Vanderplasschen) <i>"Recovery pathways from addiction: the client perspective"</i> , prof. dr. Dike van de Mheen, Tilburg University, Tilburg School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, the Netherlands <i>"Strengths-based approaches to building recovery"</i> , prof. dr. David Best, Sheffield Hallam University, Department of Law and Criminology, England
11.10-11.40	Coffee break
11.40-12.40	Plenary session "Quality control and evidence-based research in substance abuse treatment" (chair: R. Yates) <i>"Quality of care, training and supervision in substance abuse treatment"</i> , prof. dr. Michal Miovsky, Charles University Prague, Department of Addictology, Czech Republic <i>"TaCIT: the first modern RCT of democratic therapeutic community treatment"</i> , dr. Steve Pearce, Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust, England
12.40-13.30	Lunch break

13.30-15.00	Parallel sessions
	<p>Parallel session 1</p> <p>Recovery: the new holy grail or the recognition of how it always was?</p> <p><i>“Governance of Substance Use as a Side Effect of Policing in Norway: A historical account”</i>, Kenneth Arctander Vatnbakk Johansen, Norway</p> <p><i>“The brain disease model of addiction and the TC model: opposites or complementary approaches?”</i>, Paul Van Deun, Belgium</p> <p><i>“Substitute addictions and the recovery process: A scoping review of the published literature”</i>, Deborah Isobell, Wouter Vanderplasschen, Steve Sussman, Maria Florence, Shazly Savahl & Sabirah Adams, South Africa</p> <p><i>“The nature and extent of spontaneous recovery from problematic substance use”</i>, Lore Bellaert, Belgium</p>
	<p>Parallel session 2</p> <p>Women and recovery: on the need for gender-sensitive treatment</p> <p><i>“Women’s experiences of mother & child residential treatment in Ireland: a longitudinal qualitative study”</i>, Eva Devaney & Anita Harris, Ireland</p> <p><i>“A qualitative study of barriers, facilitators and experiences in treating substance (ab)use among female alcohol and drug users in Belgium”</i>, Julie Schamp, Belgium</p> <p><i>“Parenting by mothers in recovery after residential parent-child treatment”</i>, Evelien Van Rompaye, Luca Littera & Wouter Vanderplasschen, Belgium</p>
15.00-15.30	Coffee break
15.30-17.00	Parallel sessions
	<p>Parallel session 3</p> <p>Measuring recovery capital and other predictors of change</p> <p><i>“Can a subjective measure of recovery length predict barriers and facilitators to recovery in individuals with a history of illicit drug addiction?”</i>, Thomas Martinelli, Gera Nagelhout, Lore Bellaert, David Best & Dike van de Mheen, the Netherlands</p> <p><i>“Only you can do it, but you can’t do it alone: Network clustering predicts reincarceration following termination from a therapeutic community”</i>, Benjamin W. Campbell, Skyler Cranmer, Nathan J. Doogan & Keith L. Warren, United States</p> <p><i>“Overcoming psychoactive substance addiction. Life after therapy - successes, relapses, determinants”</i>, Maria Banaszak, Poland</p> <p><i>“Implementing a measure to assess recovery capital”</i>, John Burns, Scotland</p> <p><i>“Needs assessment for recovery, rehabilitation drug treatment and reintegration in the community: a feasibility study”</i>, Antonio Jesús Molina-Fernández, Spain</p>
	<p>Parallel session 4</p> <p>Prison, desistance and the recovery process: complementary factors?</p> <p><i>“An integrated approach at a drug recovery wing in prison: Less is more”</i>, Anja Schillebeeks & Jurgen Bonroy, Belgium</p> <p><i>“Recovery from drug use and desistance from offending: What do they have in common?”</i>, Charlotte Colman, Belgium</p> <p><i>“The role of prison-based registration and referral points in the recovery process”</i>, Dirk Calle & Stijn Vandevelde, Belgium</p>
19.00	Social dinner at ‘Het Pand’, Ghent (Onderbergen 1)

Friday September 21th, 2018

Symposium Day 2	
09.00-09.20	Welcome coffee
09.20-10.50	<p>Plenary session “Creating enabling environments for addiction recovery” (chair: F. Vander Laenen)</p> <p><i>“The recovery process for drug use disorders: psychobiological correlates”</i>, dr. Gilberto Gerra, United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, Drug Prevention and Health Branch, Austria</p> <p><i>“An inconvenient truth. Consequences of legal and illegal drugs: The case of social costs in Belgium”</i>, prof. dr. Freya Vander Laenen, Ghent University, Belgium</p> <p><i>“The recovery paradigm and the Good Lives Model of offender rehabilitation: links and implications”</i>, prof. dr. Stijn Vandevelde, Ghent University, Belgium</p> <p><i>“Taking TC Ideas into Real Life: Enabling Environments and Relational Practice”</i>, prof. dr. Rex Haigh, University of Nottingham, School of Sociology and Social Policy, England</p>
10.50-11.20	Coffee break
11.20-12.50	<p>Parallel sessions</p> <p>Parallel session 5: Supporting recovery in the community: challenges and pitfalls</p> <p><i>“How do welfare systems provide recovery-oriented services to dually diagnosed persons?”</i>, Jeppe Oute, Denmark</p> <p><i>“The importance of sports and physical activity in recovery from addiction”</i>, Robrecht Keymeulen & Sander Van den Hende, Belgium</p> <p><i>“20 years of working towards a Contemporary Recovery Paradigm in ARGO”</i>, Stelios Giouzepas, Greece</p> <p><i>“Fitting in: Recovery and a stigmatised social identity”</i>, Melinda Beckwith, Australia</p> <p>Parallel session 6: Supporting parents and families in overcoming addiction</p> <p><i>“Evaluation of the School and Family Prevention Program Juego de LLaves of the Association Proyecto Hombre: Results and conclusions”</i>, Belén Quintero Ordóñez, Spain</p> <p><i>“The Effectiveness of the Parenting under Pressure (PuP) Programme in a Therapeutic Community”</i>, J. H. Ivers, A. Harris, P. McKeown, & J. Barry, Ireland</p> <p><i>“Challenges and barriers in supporting families with SUDs: towards an understanding of children’s and parents’ interests”</i>, Florian Meulewaeter, Belgium</p>
12.50-13.40	Lunch break
13.40-15.00	<p>Plenary session “The indispensable role of families in the recovery process” (chair: S. Vandevelde)</p> <p><i>“Developing, implementing and evaluating a needs based Healthy Addiction Treatment (HAT) Model addressing trauma”</i>, prof. dr. Catherine Comiskey, Trinity College Dublin, School of Nursing & Midwifery, Ireland</p> <p><i>“Multifamily group therapy: An excellent tool for recovery”</i>, prof. dr. Gilbert Lemmens, Ghent University, Department of Psychiatry and Medical Psychology, Belgium</p> <p><i>“Where to go from here? Setting the recovery research agenda for 2020 and beyond”</i>, prof. dr. Wouter Vanderplasschen, Ghent University, Belgium</p>
15.00-16.00	Closure of the conference



REGISTRATION: CLICK HERE!
DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS SEPTEMBER 7TH, 2018

Registration fee	
One day	€85
Two days	€150
Pre-conference visit OPZ Geel/De Kiem	€20
Social dinner	€50

| Pre-conference study visits – Wednesday September 19th, 2018

11.30-18.00	Pre-conference visit to the oldest ‘Therapeutic Community’ in Europe: Openbaar Psychiatrisch Zorgcentrum – Geel (OPZ Geel)
	OR
14.30-17.00	Pre-conference visit to the drug-free therapeutic program De Kiem , Gavere
18.00-19.00	Welcome reception at the city hall of Ghent (Botermarkt 1)

Information study visits

- *The ‘Openbaar Psychiatrisch Zorgcentrum (OPZ) – Geel’ is an integrated psychiatric centre which coordinates three autonomous divisions (adults, geriatric patients, children & adolescents). The OPZ helps every human being in need of psychiatric care, regardless of his/her gender, background and beliefs. During the visit, we will get a presentation on the history and practice of the OPZ, followed by a guided tour through the center.*
- *‘De Kiem’ is a therapeutic program for drug users, consisting of prevention activities, an outpatient program, a welcome house, drug-free therapeutic community and mother-child program. During the visit, the residential facilities and mother and child program will be presented.*