TOGETHER TOWARDS A BETTER WORLD FOR CHILDREN, ADOLESCENTS AND FAMILIES - VIENNA, AUSTRIA, AUGUST 22nd TO 25th 2016

33rd FICE CONGRESS & 2nd CYC WORLD CONFERENCE

Program

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Welcome to the 33rd FICE Congress & 2nd CYC World Conference
Together Towards a Better World for Children, Adolescents and Families

Under the patronage of Sonja Wehsely
City Councillor for Health and Social Affairs, City of Vienna

Three years ago, when FICE International made a clear decision, that the 33rd Conference will take place in Vienna, we were very excited about the chance to bring back the topic of Social Pedagogy to a place where years ago a lot of development took its origin. From the first moment on, FICE International wanted to join forces for this conference and for the sake of children without parental care around the world. Now, three years later, we are very happy to welcome delegates from more than 60 nations for a week of exchange and collaboration.

Hermann Radler
President FICE Austria, Vice President FICE Europe

It is my great pleasure as congress president to welcome you to the 33rd FICE Congress and 2nd CYC World Conference at the University of Applied Sciences FH Campus Wien. The conference theme is ‘Together Towards a Better World for Children, Adolescents and Families. Solutions for the next generation’. This theme reflects the need to find solutions to the youth care challenges we face by involving all stakeholders from health and social care professionals and policy-makers to the people and communities they serve. This approach recognises the essential role of affected children and advocates, whose input must be integrated into the conception, design and implementation of interventions along with practitioners and researchers, government officials and service providers. Whether the focus is on better ways to deliver youth care or access services, create policies to reach high-risk families or leverage resources, sustainable care solutions for both the present and future generations will only be reached through this full and committed participation.

The many applications of this theme are explored throughout the scientific program, which also presents the latest developments in our inter-related efforts of early interventions, de-institutionalisation and tailor-made services for children in need and their families. We also took the chance to look ‘outside the box’ of social pedagogy, youth care and social work. We invited neighbouring disciplines like medicine, psychotherapy and psychology to share with us their knowledge about children and families at risk.

Our interdisciplinary scientific committee led by Prof. Dr. phil. habil. Silke Birgitta Gahleitner, Germany, and Prof. Dr. Emmanuel Grupper, Israel, did their utmost to compile an interesting and informative program, and we want to express our deepest appreciation to their work and their strong commitment to the conference topic. We thank you for joining us and are delighted to welcome you in Vienna, the heart of Europe.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

The program overview on the following pages is your complete guide through the congress program. The program is subject to minor changes that, if applicable, will be announced during the congress.

PLENARY AND PARALLEL SESSIONS

The congress opening, all plenary sessions as well as the poster and art exhibition will take place in the Plenary Hall. Other sessions, like the keynote lectures in the afternoons as well as panels and workshops, take place parallelly in different rooms. Congress participants can choose from various offers, the room number for each session can be found in the following program overview.

LANGUAGES AND TRANSLATION

The congress opening, all plenary sessions and keynote lectures will be held in either English or German with simultaneous translation to the other language. Each day, four of the parallel panels will also be translated simultaneously. All other panels and workshops will be held in either English or German without translation.
Monday, 22nd August 2016

11:30 – 14:00 REGISTRATION

14:00 – 16:00 CONGRESS OPENING  Plenary Hall

Welcoming Words

Rap Song Performance 'The Hard Way': Florin Hajdu, Romania

FICE International Award 2016 Ceremony

Presentation of the Martha Mattingly Scholarship 2016

Lifetime Achievement Awards, given by the Academy of Child and Youth Care Professionals

16:00 – 16:30 COFFEE BREAK

16:30 – 18:15 PLENARY SESSION  Plenary Hall

Presentation FICE International Youth Exchange 'BE THE CHANGE'

Young Adults participating in the International Youth Exchange ‘Be the change’ prior to the Congress

KEYNOTES:

1. Inclusion - Hopes and Realities
   Roland Stübi, FICE Switzerland, FICE Europe, Switzerland

2. Working together on the Implementation of Children’s Rights
   Maria Herczog, University of Pecs / Former President Eurochild, Hungary

3. Neuroscience and Social Pedagogy: Possibilities and Limits of an Interdisciplinary Approach
   Isabella Sarto Jackson, Konrad Lorenz Institute for Evolution and Cognition Research, Austria

18:15 OPENING POSTER EXHIBITION  Plenary Hall

18:30 WELCOME RECEPTION

WELCOMING WORDS:

HERMANN RADLER
President FICE Austria, Vice President FICE Europe, Austria

BETTINA TERP
Secretary General FICE International, Austria

SONJA WEHSELY
City Councillor for Health and Social Affairs, City of Vienna, Austria

GÁBOR HORVÁTH
Director of the Budapest Agency of the Directorate-General for Social Affairs and Child Protection, Hungary

JENNIFER A. KERE
County Minister for Education, Youth, Culture, Gender and Sports, County Government of Kisumu, Kenya

MOHAMED OMAR ELKAMARY
Legal Counselor at the Ministry of Social Solidarity (MoSS), Egypt

DA SHENKA KRALEVA
Current President of FICE International, Bulgaria

NEW ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FICE INTERNATIONAL

JENNIFER DAVIDSON
Director of the Centre for Excellence for Looked After Children in Scotland (CELCIS), Scotland-UK

HEATHER MODLIN
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Director of the Institute for Children and Youth Services (IKJ), Germany

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Head of Congress Scientific Committee, Alice-Salomon-University of Applied Sciences Berlin, Germany

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Congress Scientific Committee, Ono Academic College, Israel

YOUNG ADULT PARTICIPATING IN THE FICE INTERNATIONAL YOUTH EXCHANGE ‘BE THE CHANGE’

HERBERT SIEGRIST
Board of Governors Member of the Umbrella Association of Austrian Child and Youth Care Facilities (DOJ), Austria

PARALLEL OPENING POSTER EXHIBITION:

POLLUTION AND ENVIRONMENT, A PROBLEM FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN OF RECONQUISTA RIVER BASIN - INCLUDE EDUCATING
Noemi Marcela Sanz, Cuenca Reconquista, Argentina

SOCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT IN PREVENTION AND CARE. RESULTS FROM SOS CHILDREN’S VILLAGES
Douglas Reed, SOS Children’s Villages International, South Africa

THE POSITION OF THE COLOMBIAN CONSTITUTIONAL COURT CONCERNING INCLUSIVE EDUCATION OF CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES IN REGULAR SCHOOLS
Andrea Padilla, Law School, Del Rosario University, Colombia

BACK TO EVERY DAY LIFE - MOTHERS AFTER BEING TREATED FOR ALCOHOL
Silvia Gavez, Zurich University of Applied Sciences (ZHAW), Switzerland

Presentation of this poster on Tuesday, 23rd August 2016, 10:30-11:00 (during coffee break)

CHALLENGES FOR PRACTICE IN RESIDENTIAL CHILD AND YOUTH CARE IN PORTUGAL: AN OVERVIEW OF FOUR PROJECTS SUPPORTED BY THE CALOUTE GULBENKIAN FOUNDATION
Maria João Leote de Carvalho, Interdisciplinary Centre of Social Sciences, Universidade Nova de Lisboa (CICS.NOVA), Portugal

COMPLEX AND COMPETING DEMANDS: THE ART & PROCESS OF BALANCING DURING SUICIDE INTERVENTIONS IN YOUTH WORK
Patti Ranahan, Department of Applied Human Sciences, Concordia University, Canada

OFFER SOLUTIONS OF DESIGNING PLAYGROUNDS ACCORDING TO CHILDREN’S PHYSICAL AND MENTAL CONDITION SUFFERING FROM MENTAL DISORDERS
Saidat Naghshbandi, Islamic Azad University of Hamedan, Iran

SHEEP IN WOLF’S CLOTHING – HOW TRAININGS FOCUSED ON PRACTICE CAN CONTRIBUTE TO QUALITY IN THE SOCIAL PROFESSIONS. BRIDGING THEORIES AND PRACTICE
Zolt Balázs Major, Operational Company of Capital’s Children’s Home, Hungary

ENGAGING AN ORGANIZATION TOWARDS AN EVIDENCE BASED SHIFT IN PRACTICE BY INCORPORATING THE PRINCIPLES OF TRAUMA INFORMED CARE
Susan Hunt & Nickole Reyda, University of the Fraser Valley, Canada
PARALLEL WORKSHOPS

1. NEW APPROACHES IN CHILD AND YOUTH CARE AND BEST PRACTICES Part II
   CHAIR: Heather Modin, Key Assets Newfoundland and Labrador/International Child and Youth Care Network (CYC-Net), Canada
   - Implementation of the Dutch IAG (Intensive Ambulatory Family Assistance) Method into the German Field of Youth Welfare Service
   - Michael Aven, Universität Paderborn, Germany
   - 2. Becoming A Family: A Better Future
      - Jaime Lundgrén & Kyle Lundgren, Key Assets Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada
      - 3. Creating an International Community of Practice for Quality Development & Innovation in Residential Care: the example of Hungary and Switzerland
       - Anna Schreid, Zürich University of Applied Sciences (ZHAW), Switzerland
       - Kristina Herczeg, Csöpök Children's Home, Hungary
   
2. UNACCOMPANIED MINORS Part II
   CHAIR: Katharina Glawisch, Asykoordination Austria, Austria
   - 1. Guardianship for Children Deprived of Parental Care in the Context of Migration and Child Trafficking
      - Georgia Dimitropoulou, European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA), Austria
   - 2. Implementing Mentorship and Foster Families for ‘Unaccompanied Minor Asylumseekers’ in Austria: Insights from Research into a Pilot Project
      - Eberhard Raitelhuber, Department of Education, University of Salzburg, Austria
   - 3. The Best Interests of the Child: Facilitating Decisions in the Asylum Procedure of Unaccompanied Minor Asylum Seekers
      - Carla van Oo, Study Centre for Children, Migration and Law, University of Groningen, the Netherlands
   
3. TRAUMA PEDAGOGY
   CHAIR: Jacob Baumus, Center for Trauma Pedagogy (ZTP), Germany
   - 1. Resource-Oriented Interventions for Traumatized Young Unaccompanied Refugees
      - Silke Birgitta Gahleitner, Alice-Salomon-Universität Berlin, Germany
   - 2. Evaluation of an Advanced Training in Trauma Educational Theory
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   - 3. The Pedagogical Act of Suffering in Education
      - Patricia Kostouros, Mount Royal University, Canada

4. CHILD AND YOUTH CARE IN THE AFRICAN CONTEXT Part II
   CHAIR: Simon Otieno Peter, Make Me Smile Kenya, Kenya
   - 1. Micro TG
      - Michelle Belada, Therapeutic Communities, Austria
   - 2. Using Publication to Develop the Collaboration Between Professionals and Academics in the Child and Youth Care Field
      - Anna Schreid, University of Zürich, Switzerland
   - 3. BEYOND PHYSICAL RESTRAINT RE-EXAMINING COERCIVE PRACTICES
      - Okpara Rice, American Association of Children's Residential Centers/Tanager Place, USA

5. CHILD AND YOUTH CARE IN THE ASIAN CONTEXT
   CHAIR: Yi-Ying Hsu, Department of Social Policy and Social Work, National Chi Nan University, Taiwan
   - 1. The ‘Going Home’ Process of Children Placed in Out-of-home Care in Hong Kong: An Exploratory Study
      - Lee Loynes, Girls and Boys Town South Africa/International Child and Youth Care Network (CYC-Net), South Africa
   - 3. Trauma Informed and Relational: Practice Direction
      - Wassilis Kassis, University of Osnabrück, Germany

6. SEALED ABUSE IN RESIDENTIAL YOUTH CARE
   CHAIR: Gitta Griffioen, Jarabee/FICE Netherlands, FICE Europe, The Netherlands
   - 1. Prevention and Intervention of Sexual Abuse between Children: Experience of SOS Children’s Villages Latin America in Alliance with the NGO PAICABI
      - Lucia Miranda Loria, SOS Children's Villages Latin America, Costa Rica
   - 2. Sexual Abuse in Residential Youth Care: Taking a Leap Forward in Developing a Preventive Stepstone
      - Tamara Lohuis & Margriet Braun, Twente Youth Care Expertise Center/Saxon University of Applied Sciences, The Netherlands
      - Carla van Oo, Study Centre for Children, Migration and Law, University of Groningen, the Netherlands

7. USING PUBLICATION TO DEVELOP THE COLLABORATION BETWEEN PROFESSIONALS AND ACADEMICS IN THE CHILD AND YOUTH CARE FIELD
   CHAIR: Sybille Arzt, School of Child and Youth Care, University of Victoria, Canada
   - 1. The Importance of Involving Practitioners in the Generation of Knowledge
      - Silke Birgitta Gahleitner, Alice-Salomon-University of Applied Sciences Berlin, Germany
   - 2. The Formal Aspects of Academic Writing and the Publication Process
      - Sybille Arzt, School of Child and Youth Care, University of Victoria/International Journal of Child Youth and Family Studies, Canada
   - 3. The Wellbeing of Children Placed in Care - Development of a Nurturing Environment
      - Michael Macsenaere, Institute for Children and Youth Services (IKJ), Germany

8. BEYOND PHYSICAL RESTRAINT RE-EXAMINING COERCIVE PRACTICES
   CHAIR: Kathleen Mulvey, Scottish Residential Child Care Workers Association, Scotland-UK
   - 1. Physical Restraint - Same Content
      - Kathleen Mulvey, A Life Explored (Care) Ltd/R SCRCW, Scotland
   - 2. Trauma Informed and Relational: Practice Direction
      - Janice Kramer, Casa Pacifica Centers for Children and Families, USA
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16:00 – 17:00 PARALLEL KEYNOTES

Youth Development:
The Impact on Youth When Mentoring and Taking Care of Children
Elaine Suk Ching Au Liu, Department of Applied Social Sciences, City University of Hong Kong

Use of Groupwork to Foster Connection between Children and Parents for Chinese Families
Timothy Leung Yuk Ki, Department of Social Work, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Mooly Mei Ching Wong, Department of Social Work, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Courage and Ubuntu: Reclaiming Communities through Isibindi
Zeni Thumbadoo, National Association of Child Care Workers (NACCW), South Africa

Out-of-home Care in the third Millennium:
Last Resort Solution or a Unique Professional Response to Needs of Vulnerable Young People Seeking for Comprehensive Care
Emmanuel Grupper, Ono Academic College / FICE Israel, FICE International, Israel

17:15 – 18:30 CLOSING PLENARY SESSION

18:30 ART EXHIBITION OPENING

19:30 CONGRESS PARTY

The International Social Service (ISS) is an international NGO founded in 1924. Today a network of national entities and a General Secretariat assist children and families confronted with complex social problems as a result of migration. Thanks to its presence in more than 120 countries, ISS is a global actor promoting child protection and welfare. In addition to its work on the ground, ISS undertakes training projects, awareness raising and advocacy work in an effort to better respect children’s rights.

ISS support and helps approximately 75,000 families in the world each year.

Our mission: Uniting families across borders

Provide psychosocial and legal assistance as well as counselling and support to families who are in distress.

Offer relevant training to all stakeholders (e.g. government officers, judiciary, lawyers and social workers) involved in the protection of children deprived of families, alternative care and inter country adoption.

Promote the respect of the fundamental right of each child to grow up in a proper family through advocacy and research.

Strengthen the ISS global network through training, evaluation and capacity building and identification of local resources to ensure sustainability.

Analyse the laws in the field of protection of children deprived of families and promote good practices.

Suggest family mediation in case of divorce and child abduction across borders, preserving the best interest of the child.

Evaluate the child protection frameworks with national authorities and propose recommendations for their improvement.

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PARALLEL WORKSHOPS

UNDERSTANDING THE DYNAMICS OF SUICIDE
Sister Madelaine Rybicki, Holy Family Institute, USA

PARTICIPATION OF SEPARATED REFUGEE CHILDREN AND THEIR FOSTER PARENTS IN OUR GUARDIANSHIP INSTITUTION
Peter Van de Pol & Lidewij Huijzer de Wildt Nidos, The Netherlands

BEYOND A DEEP BREATH - ANXIETY AND STRESS REDUCTION TECHNIQUES FOR YOUTH AND THOSE WHO SUPPORT THEM
Melinda Atkinson, Barrington Inc., Canada

CHILD ABUSE IN THE AFRICAN CONTEXT - ACTION FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF THE UNCRC
Opolu E. Clowesoker, Global Support for Kids Initiative, Nigeria

WEAVING THE TAPESTRY OF CURRICULUM TOGETHER FOR CHILD AND YOUTH CARE STUDENTS AS EMERGING PRACTITIONERS IN A NORTH AMERICAN CONTEXT
Christine Slavik, University of the Fraser Valley, Canada

MAP BACKPACK, INTERACTIVE TOOLS FOR SPEAKING WITH AND LISTENING TO CHILDREN ABOUT THEIR PLACEMENT IN FOSTER CARE
Bep Van Steven, My Backpack, The Netherlands

PARALLEL PANELS

OUTDOOR EDUCATION
CHAIR: Michael Sedlacek, Therapeutic Communities, Austria

1. Outdoor Adventure: Youth Work: Bridging Child and Youth Care and Outdoor Adventure
Emily Caray & Doug Magnuson, School of Child and Youth Care, University of Victoria, Canada

2. Cycling Self-Control Group
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3. Project Aftercare – Sustainability of Educational Measures
Judith Furnerell, Centre for excellence for looked after children in Scotland (CELCIS), Scotland-UK

4. Outdoor Pedagogy© for Children and Young People
Tamar Even-Tzur & Yoav Apelboim, 'Ahava' Children and Youth Village, Israel

JUVENILE JUSTICE
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2. The Portuguese Juvenile Justice System: Current Controversies and Future Directions
Maria Joao Leite de Canhelo, Interdisciplinary Centre of Social Sciences, Universidade de Lisboa (ICICS,NOVA), Portugal

3. The Trifecta of Training for Youth Outreach in Community Policing
Kathleen van Antwerp, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Youth Foundation, USA

4. Digital Storytelling: Empowering Young People in Care when Attending Children's Hearings
Merle Allsopp, National Association of Child Care Workers (NACCW), South Africa

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2. Reconsidering the Recent Development of Japanese Residential Care and the Road to FICE Japan
Satoru Nishizawa, Yamanashi Prefectural University, Japan

3. Towards Quality of Life for each Child without Parental Care. Wataneya Society's Theory of Change based on the Egyptian Experience
Amira Abdel-Aziz, Wataneya Society for the Development of Orphanages, Egypt

RESULTS FROM EMPIRICAL RESEARCH IN THE FIELD OF YOUTH CARE PART I
CHAIR: Silke Bergtrau, Institute for Children and Youth Welfare, Germany

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3. Prevention of Sexual Violence in Institutions of Stationary Youth Welfare
Michael Macsenacer, Institute for Children and Youth Services (IKJ), Germany

4. Children with complex Post-Traumatic Disorders - Psychotherapy alone is not enough
Katharina Puntcher-Penz, Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Psychotherapy, Provincial Hospital Graz South West (LKH Graz Süd-West), Austria

NEW APPROACHES IN CHILD AND YOUTH CARE AND BEST PRACTICES Part III
CHAIR: Heather Modlin, Key Assets Newfoundland and Labrador/International Child and Youth Care Network (CYC-Net), Canada

1. Play for a Better World: The Isibindi Safe Park Model
Marte Alisopp, National Association of Child Care Workers (NACCW), South Africa

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Evelin Heron, University of Strathclyde, Scotland-UK

3. Our Responsibility
Alexander Schneider, Kfr. Shemyahu-Hof Hasharon Elementary School, Israel

RIGHTS OF THE CHILD PART I
CHAIR: Monica Guedes Arques, European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA), Austria

1. European Law Relating to the Rights of the Child
Maria Amor Martin Estebanez, European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA), Austria

2. Violence against Children with Disabilities - an EU Research
Monica Guedes Arques, European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA), Austria

3. Children’s and Young People’s Views on how to Improve the State Child Care System in England
Larab Sadhan, University of Nottingham, UK

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A SOCIAL JUSTICE VS AN INDIVIDUALISTIC APPROACH IN CHILD AND YOUTH CARE.
PROGRESS OR REGRESSION?
CHAIR: Wasilis Kassis, University of Osnabrück, Germany

1. Resilience Practice and Research with an Individualistic and/or a Social Justice Approach?
Wezola Kassie, University of Osnabruck, Germany

2. Individual-Level Interventions and Social Transformation: Embracing a Both/And Approach for Youth Suicide Prevention
Jennifer White, School of Child and Youth Care, University of Victoria, Canada

3. Individual versus Group Settings in Out-of-home-care
Ilana Tischler, Ben Shemen Youth Village, Israel

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16:00 – 17:00 PARALLEL KEYNOTES

**PLENARY HALL**

Straddling Relationship Building, Pedagogy, Behavior and the System.
Four Relationship Options in Psychotherapeutic Work with Children and Adolescents
Nitz Katz-Bernstein, Department of Rehabilitation Sciences, TU Dortmund University, Germany

Basic Emotional Needs of Children and Adolescents
Michael Borg-Laufs, Department of Social Work, Hochschule Niederrhein, University of Applied Sciences, Germany

Structural Intensive Pedagogy and/or Nature Therapy in Working with Structurally Vulnerable Adolescents
Andrea Maria Doderer, Therapist for natural therapy based on existential psychology, Italy

Meeting the Needs of Children and Youth: What does Responsive Practice really look like?
Heather Modlin, Key Assets Newfoundland and Labrador/International Child and Youth Care Network (CYC-Net), Canada

17:00 – 18:00 CLOSING PLENARY SESSION

18:15 – 20:00 FILM SCREENING 'THE BEGINNING OF LIFE'

The Institute for Child and Youth Services (IKJ) is a non-university, practical social science research facility and platform for knowledge transfer between practice, science and policy. The core working fields are (Practical) and Action Research, Quality Development, IT Solutions and Consulting. Our target groups are Institutions and Services of Child and Youth Welfare, Youth Offices, Departments of State Government in the field of Child and Youth Welfare, Universities, Ministries and persons who are engaged in Youth Policies, Clients - young people and their families, associations and the general public and media.

**IMPACT ASSESSMENT with EVAS**

(Evaluation Study for measurement in the frame of youth care):

**Better Information – better Decision – higher Impact**

**Article 1 of the Federal Constitutional Act on the Rights of Children: “Each child shall be entitled to the protection and care that is necessary for his/her well-being, (...).”**

Institutions of social services in Child and Youth Welfare make various efforts to prepare their clients for an independent and socially integrated life. The IKJ Austria provides services that firstly facilitate informed decisions, and secondly, significantly enhance the effectiveness of their interventions. A key instrument of these services is the web-based impact assessment tool EVAS.

EVAS can measure and visualize the effects of child and youth welfare services. The systematic collection and analysis of data allows better - because better informed - decisions on a solid empirical basis. EVAS has the potential to replace the “soft” documentary practice through a standardized evaluation. It provides comprehensive, comparable results - at the level of the individual case, on the level of the institution and on national- or international level.

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PARALLEL WORKSHOPS

09:00 – 10:30 PLENARY SESSION

Plenary Hall

KEYNOTES:

1. Intersectionality, Poverty, and Determinants of Health: What’s a Social Pedagogy to Do?
   - John Koroma, Human Services Program, Woodring College of Education, Western Washington University, USA

2. Developmental in Social Pedagogy in Austria - Perspectives for Working with Children and Adolescents
   - Stephanie Sting, Department of Educational Sciences and Research, Alpen-Adria University of Klagenfurt, Austria

TO MEET THE NEEDS OF CHILDREN

1: Sandrina de Finney, Stephanie Brockett, Nicole Land & Scott Kouri, School of Child and Youth Care, University of Victoria, Canada

2: The International Child and Youth Care Network (CYC-NET) & The Learning Zone at CYC-NET
   - Martin Stabrey, Pretext Publishing/International Child and Youth Care Network (CYC-Net), South Africa

10:30 – 11:00 COFFEE BREAK

11:00 – 12:30 PARALLEL THEMATIC SESSIONS

INTERGENERATION PERSPECTIVE:

- Fostering FICE Leadership at Local Through International Levels
- Deinstitutionalisation

RESULTS FROM EMPIRICAL RESEARCH IN THE FIELD OF YOUTH CARE Part III

- Michael Maschensere, Institute for Children and Youth Services (IKJ), Germany

QUALITY ASSURANCE MODELS

- Dasha Behner, SOS Children’s Villages Zürich, Switzerland

DEINSTITUTIONALISATION

- Jana Hainsworth, Eurochild, Belgium

SOCIAL PEDAGOGY AND CHILD AND YOUTH CARE IN AUSTRIA

- Bettina Terp, Municipal Department for Youth and Family, City of Vienna/FICE International, FICE Austria, Austria

RESULTS FROM EMPIRICAL RESEARCH IN THE FIELD OF YOUTH CARE Part III

- Michael Maschensere, Institute for Children and Youth Services (IKJ), Germany
Thursday, 25th August 2016

12:30 – 14:00 LUNCH BREAK

14:00 – 15:00 PARALLEL KEYNOTES

Moving Nowhere in Particular: An Optimistic View of Transitioning Out of Care  
PLENARY HALL  
Kiaras Gharabaghi, School of Child & Youth Care, Ryerson University Toronto, Canada

Muslim Families in Germany: Socialization, Education, Gender Roles  
C.E.21  
Ahmet Toprak, Institute for Applied Social Sciences, University of Applied Sciences and Arts Dortmund, Germany

UN Guidelines for Alternative Care of Children: Closing the Implementation Gap  
C.E.20  
Jennifer Davidson, University of Strathclyde’s Centre for Excellence for Looked After Children (CELCIS), Scotland-UK

Child Removal from the Family: National and International Legal Framework  
A.-1.01  
Olga Khazova, Institute of State and Law, Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia

15:00 – 15:30 COFFEE BREAK

15:30 – 16:00 CLOSING PLENARY SESSION  
Plenary Hall

16:00 - 17:00 CONGRESS CLOSING  
Plenary Hall

REGISTRATION:
Please register the day of arrival at the congress. You will get your congress bag, your name tag and your tickets for the lunch. In the Registration area there will always be staff members to assist you with further information.

WARDROBE: (C.E.01)
Please leave your jackets, raincoats and, if applicable, suitcases in the wardrobe. There is no wardrobe in the plenary hall or workshop/panel rooms.

CATERING:
This is the place where you can refresh yourself in the coffee breaks. The FH Campus Wien Catering will be at your service with coffee, tea, water, fruits in the morning and pastries in the afternoon. The Welcome Reception after the Congress Opening will also take place here. Mensa ‘Da Campo’: Congress participants will have lunch in the Mensa ‘Da Campo’.
LUNCH BREAKS
Due to limited space in the Mensa, lunch during the Congress days will be done in groups. At the registration the day of your arrival at the Congress you will receive a ticket for each day. The different groups will have lunch as follows:

- Group A - around 12:30 pm
- Group B - around 13:00 pm
- Group C - around 13:20 pm

In order to avoid unpleasant situations – please go along with the group that is written on your ticket.

Thank you for your understanding!

For each Congress day, there will be a ticket, coloured as follows:

CONGRESS VENUE
University of Applied Sciences FH Campus Wien
Favoritenstraße 226
1100 Wien

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Subway line  U4 direction Reumannplatz – Exit Reumannplatz

Tram 45 direction Per-Albin-Hansson-S. – Exit Altes Landgut

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Fees
Per started hour € 1,20
Maximum per day € 6,00

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM
Additional program is not included in the congress fee and subject to additional charges. If you did not book in advance the additional program you are interested in, please ask in the Registration area. If there are free places available, you can book additional program directly in the Registration area.

Congress Party - Tuesday, 23rd August 2016, 7:30pm
Buffet dinner with live music
Price: 39 €

Study visit ‘In the Footsteps of Social Pedagogy in Vienna’
FRIDAY, 26th August 2016, 08:30 – 16:30
After visiting the Sigmund Freud museum, the group will go to Wilhelminenberg, where some history of social pedagogy and residential care and also the topic of child abuse in residential care facilities and the process of coming to terms with it, will be presented and discussed. After having lunch at Wilhelminenberg, the day will close with the visit of a residential care facility.
Price: 94 €

One Day Symposia - Friday, 26th August 2016, 09:00 – 17:00
SYMPOSIUM 1 - TRAUMA PEDAGOGY. OPPORTUNITIES AND POSSIBILITIES FOR CHILD AND YOUTH CARE
Jacob Bausum and Christina Rothdeutsch
German
Price for Congress participants: 195 €

SYMPOSIUM 4 - EARLY DEVELOPMENT
Sabine Fiala-Preinsberger
German
Price for Congress participants: 195 €

SYMPOSIUM 5 - THERAPEUTIC USE OF DAILY LIFE EVENTS
Heather Modlin and James Freeman
English
Price for Congress participants: 128 €

Two-Days Symposia on Friday, 26th and Saturday, 27th August
SYMPOSIUM 6 – TWO DAYS PART®-SEMINAR (BASIC)
Two seminars will be hold parallely, one in English, one in German (same content)
English with Nick Smiar and German with Wolfgang Papenberg
Price for Congress participants: 295 €

TOURISTIC SIDE PROGRAM
Our partner for touristic side program VIENNA SIGHTSEEING offers Evening Tours on Congress Days and Day Tours after the congress. Please find further information and the booking link on the congress website: www.betterworld2016.org
Congress participants can book the tours online with a 10% discount. PROMOCODE: FICE.

EVENING TOURS
Mozart Concert – Wednesday, 24th August 2016
Vienna by Night – Wednesday, 24th August 2016
Viennese Evening (Boat Cruise) - Thursday, 25th August 2016

DAY TOURS after the Congress
Danube Valley – Friday, 26th, Saturday, 27th or Sunday, 28th August
Bratislava - Friday, 26th, Saturday, 27th or Sunday, 28th August
Salzburg – Saturday, 27th or Sunday, 28th August
Budapest – Saturday, 27th or Sunday, 28th August