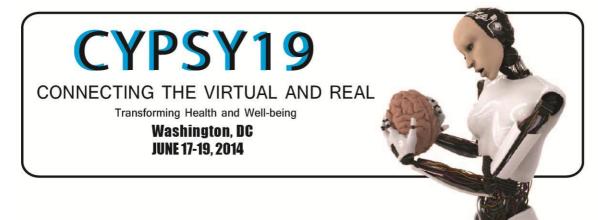
19th Annual CyberPsychology, CyberTherapy & Social Networking Conference



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Dear Conference Attendees:

I am pleased to welcome you to the 19th Annual CyberPsychology, CyberTherapy & Social Networking Conference (CYPSY19). This year's theme, "Connecting the Real and the Virtual" explores how a variety of health technologies are changing individual behavior, societal relationships, and interpersonal interactions. CYPSY19 is honored to host participants from 16 countries interested and dedicated to enhancing public awareness of how technology can overcome obstacles and increase access to top quality healthcare for all citizens. We hope to truly "Transform Health and Well-being".

I would like to extend a special "thank you" for all those who made the conference possible. First and foremost I would like to thank my Conference Co-Chair, Dr. Michael Roy, for all his hard work and dedication in making CYPSY19 a success. Professor Stéphane Bouchard who once again served as Workshop Chair was also a highly valued member of the team. My many thanks to our Scientific Committee Chairs, Professors Willem-Paul Brinkman, Jose Gutierrez Maldonado, and Giuseppe Riva as well as the many members of this year's Scientific Committee. This year's scientific program is bound to be outstanding thanks to their immeasurable commitment. Our Website Chair, Pedro Gamito and his team once again helped bring our mission and work to the foreground this year. And, finally, to the Interactive Media Institute, Virtual Reality Medical Center and Virtual Reality Medical Institute's teams, led by this year's Conference Coordinator, Chelsie Boyd, I would like to extend my gratitude for contributing their time and resources.

Of course the conference would not have been possible if not for the generosity from our Sponsors and Supporters who continue to believe in our mission. My thanks to the American Telemedicine Association, European Commission, Hanyang University Institute of Aging Society, Interactive Media Institute, In Virtuo, ISfTeH, Instituto Auxologico Italiano, Mary Ann Liebert, Inc. Publishers, National Institutes of Health, Thought Technology LTD., Universite du Quebec en Outaouais, Virtual Reality Medical Institute, and the Virtual Reality Medical Center.

Looking forward, CYPSY20, our 20th anniversary Conference, will be held June of 2015 in San Diego, California on the campus of University of California, San Diego. As a scientific community we have achieved so much in these past 20 years; please help us celebrate by attending! I sincerely hope that you find this year's conference an interesting and intellectually stimulating event, and I look forward to your active participation in the coming years. Together we will play a part in transforming healthcare through technology!

Sincerely,

Brenda K. Wiederhold, Ph.D., MBA, BCB, BCN 2014 Conference Organizer Co-chair *Chief Executive Officer, Interactive Media Institute President, Virtual Reality Medical Institute*

Dear Conference Attendees:

Our annual CYPSY conference is 19 now, bidding farewell to adolescence and on the precipice of adulthood. There is no question that we have been in the vanguard, on the cutting edge of new applications for technologies that have completely revolutionized the world, from virtual reality to smart phones.

The program for CYPSY19 appropriately reflects both the promise and the peril associated with new technologies. On the bright side, we have new evidence to support the utility of virtual reality in treating eating disorders, social phobia, and PTSD. We document how computer and phone based approaches can help with pain, addiction, and mood and anxiety disorders. Most notable of all, we have a strong emphasis on the power of positive technology to improve lives, where, when, and how the patient needs it. This represents a significant transformation in the way that we provide psychotherapy in two dimensions: first, rather than requiring the patient to schedule an appointment for when their therapist is available and have to travel to their office, therapy is now available at the convenience of the patient. Second, rather than focusing on disease and disorder, the focus now is more on reducing stress in daily life to prevent a disorder. However, our program also highlights the dangers inherent in this brave new world, including cyberbullying, cyberstalking, and on-line addictions.

CYPSY19 returns us to Washington, D.C., where the meeting was last held in 2007. The self-proclaimed capital of the free world has been roiled in controversy over the level to which government should engage in on-line surveillance, walking a tightrope trying to sniff out terrorist plots before they endanger innocent citizens, without unnecessarily invading the privacy of those same citizens. The convenience that is so appealing as a means for facilitating therapy is also a boon to terrorists as well as unscrupulous governments who might wish to clamp down on opposition parties. Washington is not just politics, however. Adjacent to the meeting site is the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, featuring millions of mosaic tiles, and not much further away is the National Arboretum, with colorful azaleas, koi, and Japanese bonsai trees. The many buildings that comprise the Smithsonian are all free of charge and constitute are remarkable collection of art and items of historic interest. Take a walk on the Washington Mall where flowers are in bloom everywhere, and take a selfie in front of the Lincoln Memorial or the Capitol dome. Take an amphibious duck tour of the downtown and the Potomac River. Have a drink at a rooftop or sidewalk café, dine in a wide array of ethnic restaurants, and listen to jazz at Blues Alley in Georgetown. Be inspired with new ideas for future research, and establish new collaborations while you are at CYPSY19, but also make Washington your home for a few days, and get a good taste of all the city has to offer.

Welcome to Washington and CYPSY19!

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Congresswoman Grace F. Napolitano U.S. Representative for California's 32nd Congressional District

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Tuesday, June 17, 2014 – Pre-Conference Workshops			
13:45 - 14:00	Registration		
14:00 – 17:00	Positive Technology: Exploring Positive Ways of Designing Technologies McMahon Hall – Room 200		
	Workshop Leaders:		
	Giuseppe Riva and Andrea Gaggioli, Istituto Auxologico Italiano, Italy		
Wednesday, June 18, 2014 – Conference Day 1			
8:30 - 9:00	Registration		
9:15 – 9:30	Welcome Remarks Brenda K. Wiederhold President, Interactive Media Institute Conference Co-Chair Michael Roy Uniformed Services University Conference Co-Chair		
9:30 – 19:30 Creat Boom A	Exhibits Open		
Great Room A Morning Session	Virtual Reality		
9:30 – 11:30 Great Room B	<i>Chair: Carlo Galimberti</i> <i>Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore di Milano, Italy</i> Controlling a Stream of Paranoia Evoking Events in a Virtual Reality Environment		
	 Willem-Paul Brinkman, Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands Validation of VR-based Software for Binge Eating Treatment: Preliminary Data Marta Ferrar-García, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain Simulated Job Interview Improves Skills for Adults with Serious Mental Illnesses 		
	<i>Laura Humm, SIMmersion LLC, USA</i> Effects of Simulation Fidelity on User Experience in Virtual Fear of Public Speaking		
	Training Sandra Poeschl, Institute for Media and Communication Science, Germany		
	Assessing the Mental Frame Syncing in The Elderly: A Virtual Reality Protocol <i>Giuseppe Riva, Istituto Auxologico Italiano, Italy</i>		
	Experimental Investigations of Healthcare Communication Processes using VR Susan Persky, National Human Genome Research Institute, USA		
	Overlap Between Cybersickness and Anxiety in a non VR Immersive Task Geneviève Robillard, Université du Québec en Outaouais, Canada		

11:30 – 12:00	Networking Break	
Great Room A		
12:00 – 13:30 Great Room B	 Advances in Cyberpsychology and Virtual Reality Chair: Marta Ferrer-García Universitat de Barcelona, Spain Virtual Patients and Formative Assessment To Train Diagnostic Skills José Gutiérrez-Maldonado, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain A Personal Health Information Toolkit for Health Intervention Research Paul Kizakevich, RTI International, USA Virtual Reality Graded Exposure Therapy with Arousal Control for the Treatment of Combat Related Posttraumatic Stress Disorder: A Follow Up Case Series Dennis Wood, Virtual Reality Medical Center, USA Feasibility of VR for Adjunctive Pain Control During Physical Therapy Hunter Hoffman, University of Washington, USA Exposure Therapy for PTSD Returns Brain Function to Normal 	
	Michael Roy, Uniformed Services Universi	ty, USA
13:30 - 15:15	Lunch on `	Your Own
<u>Afternoon</u>		
<u>Session</u>	Online and Mobile Health	
15:15 – 17:00 Great Room B	 Online and Mobile Health Chair: Giuseppe Riva Istituto Auxologico Italiano, Italy Cognitive Assessment Of Stroke Patients With Mobile Apps: A Controlled Study Pedro Gamito, Universidade Lusófona, Portugal A (Cyber)place for Wellbeing: Managing Interactions in eHealth Carlo Galimberti, Università Cattolica di Milano, Italy Intersubjectivity in Video Interview Lise Haddouk, Université Paris Descartes, France Online Emotional Regulation System to Deliver Homework Soledad Quero, Universitat Jaume I, Spain The Mediating Role of Facebook Fan Page Users' Interestingness Attitude Kai-Yu Wang, Brock University, Canada How Do Clients and Therapists in Online Text Therapy Experience Their Exchanges D'Arcy Reynolds, The University of Southern Indiana, USA 	
17:00 - 17:30	Set-up for Cyberarium & Poster Session	
17:30 - 19:30	Poster Session See Page 12 for details	Cyberarium (Research Prototypes in Foyer)

Thursday, June 19, 2014 – Conference Day 2		
8:30 – 9:30	Registration	
9:30 - 9:45	Keynote Address	
Great Room B	Congresswoman Grace F. Napolitano	
	U.S. Representative for California's 32 nd Congressional District	
9:45 - 17:00	Exhibits Open	
9:45 – 10:15 Great Room B	Networking Break & Conference Photos	
Morning Session	U.S. & European Funding Programs	
10:15 – 11:30 Great Room B	 Chair: Dave Thomas National Institutes of Health/ National Institute on Drug Abuse, USA Opportunities and Strategies for Funding the Development and Testing of Cyber Technologies to Reduce Pain Dave Thomas, National Institutes of Health/ National Institute on Drug Abuse, USA 	
	 National Institute of Health Grants and Contracts <i>Hirsch Davis, National Institutes of Health/ National Institute on Drug Abuse, USA</i> Horizon 2020 <i>Megan Richards, DG CONNECT, European Commission, Belgium</i> Doing Business with DARPA <i>Geoff Ling, Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, USA</i> Funding Opportunities in the Narrative Dimensions of Therapy: Closing the Loop on Reversing Perseveration Against Traumatic Memories <i>William D. Casebeer, Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, USA</i> Funding for Research and Start-ups <i>Stephen Kennedy Smith, Park Agency - Kennedy Enterprises</i> 	
11:30 - 12:45	Positive Technology	
Great Room B	 Chair: José Gutiérrez-Maldonado Universitat de Barcelona, Spain VR as an Experiential Tool to Prevent and Treat Job-Related Stress Giuseppe Riva, Istituto Auxologico Italiano, Italy Marketing Analysis of a Positive Technology App for Psychological Stress Brenda K. Wiederhold, Virtual Reality Medical Institute, Belgium VR Mobile Solutions For Chronic Stress Reduction in Young Adults Chelsie Boyd, Interactive Media Institute, USA Positive Technology: A Free Mobile Platform for Psychological Stress Andrea Gaggioli, Istituto Auxologico Italiano, Italy 	
12:45 - 13:00	Awards Ceremony	
Great Room B		
13:00 - 14:30	Lunch	

<u>Afternoon</u>		
<u>Sessions</u>		
	Great Room B	Great Room C
14:30 - 15:50	Pain Panel	Early Innovators Session (Student
(Parallel		Symposium)
Sessions)	Chair: Dave Thomas	Chair: Willem-Paul Brinkman
	Dave Thomas, National Institutes of	Delft University of Technology,
	Health/ National Institute on Drug	The Netherlands
	Abuse, USA	The Henrichanas
	Cuberthereny and Dain Treatments	Different Eye Movements on Sexual
	Cybertherapy and Pain Treatment: Making Connections	Stimuli in Sexual Offenders
	Dave Thomas, National Institutes of	Bomyi Jeon, Chung-Ang University,
	Health/ National Institute on Drug	Republic of Korea
	Abuse, USA	
	<i>House, OSA</i>	Grief Support Groups in Second Life
	Total Pain and Development of An	Margaret Lubas, Old Dominion
	Instrument to Assess Psycho-Socio-	University, USA
	Spiritual Healing	Cognitive Assessment of OCD Patients:
	Ann Berger, National Institutes of	NeuroVR vs Neuropsych Test
	Health, USA	<i>Filippo La Paglia</i> , Università degli studi
		di Palermo, <i>Palermo, Italy</i>
	European Research Using Virtual	
	Reality for Pain Treatment	Usability Assessment of a Virtual
	Megan Richards, DG CONNECT,	Multitasking Test for Elderly People
	European Commission, Belgium	Giulia Corno, Università Cattolica del
		Sacro Cuore di Milano, Italy
	Combination Therapy: VE Therapy and	
	Pharmaceuticals Generate Synergistic	Reducing Automatic Action Tendencies
	Effects	to Approach Alcohol: Virtual Alcohol AAT
	Walter Greenleaf, Stanford University,	Hye-Min Kim, Chung-Ang University,
	USA	Republic of Korea
		Republic of Korea
		Cultural Contexts in the Management of
		Stress Via Narrative and Mobile
		Technology
		Matthew Lee, University of
		Pennsylvania, USA
		Exploring Identity Motives in Twitter
		Usage in Saudi Arabia and the UK Heyla Selim, University of Sussex, UK
		They in Securi, Oniversity of Sussex, OK
15:50 - 18:00	Great Room B	Great Room C
(Parallel	Cyberbullying & Cyberstalking	Early Innovators Session (Student
Sessions)		Symposium)
	Chair: Andrea Gaggioli	Chair: Willem-Paul Brinkman
	Istituto Auxologico Italiano, Italy	Delft University of Technology,
		The Netherlands

Poster Session		
An Exploration of the Impact of the Utility of a PCIT Mobile App on Tx Efficiency and Attrition	Patricia Gisbert, University of Miami, USA	
NeuroDRIVE: A Novel Approach to Cognitive Rehabilitation for TBI in a Virtual Environment	Amador K., Guise B. J. & Ettehnofer M. L., Uniformed Services University, USA	
Peer Influences Positively Predicted Adolescent Internet Addiction via Positive Outcome Expectancy of Internet Use Among Junior High School Students in Taiwan: One-Year Follow-Up Study	Huei-Chen Ko, Asia University, Taiwan	
Systematic Development of Online <i>Pestkoppenstoppen</i> , an Intervention for Cyberbully Victims	Niels Jacobs, Open Universiteit Nederland, The Netherlands	
Indirect Assessment on Cognitive Association of Sexual Offenders: Using Computerized IAT	Sang Hee Jo, Chung-Ang University, Republic of Korea	
The Effects of EC and VA-AAT to Modify Drinking Attitudes in Alcohol Abusers	Hye-Won Kim, University of Chung-Ang, Korea	
Virtual Mock Crime Study of Visual Pattern & Memory Inaccuracy of the Eyewitness Using Eyetracker	Se-Jin Kim, Chung-Ang University, Republic of Korea	
Towards The Integration Of New Technologies In Clinical Practice: The Facebook Case	Fivos Kolovos, Université Paul-Valéry, France	
The Virtual Multitasking Test as an Ecological Assessment Tool for the Study of Executive Ageing	Julie Paré, Université du Québec en Outaouais, Canada	

Patients' Expectations and Satisfaction with Traditional CBT versus CBT supported by ICTs	Soledad Quero, Universitat Jaume I, Spain
An Online Self-Applied Program for Drug Use Prevention in Adolescents (PREVEN-TIC FORMATIVO): the Professionals' Assessment	Soledad Quero, Universidad de Valencia, Spain
Social Anxiety and Physiological Arousal in Computer Mediated vs. Face-to-Face Communication	Jonathan G. Shalom, Ben-Gurion University of Israel, Israel

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Advances in Cyberpsychology and Virtual	13:00 – 14:30 LUNCH on your own	
Reality	14:30 – 15:50 Symposia	
13:30– 15:15 LUNCH on your own	Pain Panel	
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Online and Mobile Health	15:50 – 18:00 Symposia	
17:00 – 17:30 Set-up for Cyberarium & Poster Session	Cyberbullying & Cyberstalking	
	Early Innovators Session	
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Poster Session and Cyberarium (Foyer)

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