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“Current Challenges for Psychology and Law”
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Welcome by the conference organizers

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It is with great pleasure that my colleagues of the Organizing Committee and I welcome you to the International Conference on Psychology & Law in Nuremberg, 4-7 August 2015. We have prepared this conference on behalf of the European Association of Psychology and Law to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of EAPL that was launched in Nuremberg in 1990.

The Division of Psychology & Law of the German Society of Psychology is co-hosting the conference. This gives our colleagues from other countries the opportunity to learn about what is going on in P & L in a country, where psychology as an academic discipline has been established in the 19th century by Wilhelm Wundt and where Hugo Münsterberg, William Stern and other famous scholars of forensic psychology originated.

The Nuremberg conference is also sponsored by the American Psychology & Law Society (AP & LS) and the Australian and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry and Psychology of Law (ANZAPPL). To my knowledge, EAPL is the only European association in psychology that holds joint meetings with sister organizations from other parts of the world. We also welcome colleagues from East Asia, the Middle East, South America and other regions.

The scientific program of the conference covers a broad range of themes of P & L. Approximately 350 contributions from 35 countries address topics of eyewitness testimony, delinquent development, sexual child abuse, psychopathy, risk assessment, offender treatment, juridical decision making, psychology and the police, violence prevention, family law cases, imprisonment, wrongful conviction, cultural influences in legal practice, cyber bullying, neuropsychological research on criminal behavior and other issues. In addition there are seven plenary lectures by eminent scholars in the field.

Beyond the scientific program we hope you will enjoy the city of Nuremberg. In the 14th to 16th century Nuremberg was one of the most important cities in Germany and Europe. After his election the Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire of the German Nation held his first ‘Reichstag’ at the free imperial city and the regalia of his power were stored there “forever” (de facto for ca. 400 years). Nuremberg was also the hometown of the famous painter Albrecht Dürer, many other artists and inventors. You can get an impression of this great history in the ‘Germanisches Nationalmuseum’ (the largest museum of cultural history in the German-speaking region), in numerous other museums and in the old city center that was partially rebuilt after destruction in World War II.

After the war the ‘Nuremberg Trials’ were held to prosecute prominent leaders of Nazi Germany. These trials led to principles of the prosecution of international war crimes, crimes of genocide and crimes against humanity that had lasting impact on global justice. Our program contains a guided visit to the courthouse and courtroom where the Nuremberg Trials took place. Interested colleagues may also visit the Documentation Center at the area of the Nazi propaganda rallies. Nuremberg has developed sensible strategies to cope with this brief dark period of its history by promoting human rights issues. The ‘Way of Human Rights’ with pillars that contain the articles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in different languages and the International Nuremberg Human Rights Award indicate this engagement.

Nuremberg is located in Franconia (North Bavaria). This is a region not only full of history, beautiful towns and landscapes, but also a culinary hub. Nuremberg sausages, gingerbread, roasted meat, local fish, wine and beer are attractive side orders to P & L. You can taste some of these specialties at the Conference Dinner in an old Nuremberg Restaurant (see the social program).

For football (soccer) fans Nuremberg offers a curio: the 1. Football Club Nuremberg (1. FCN; “the Club”). They were nine times German champion, but have also been relegated seven times from the ‘Bundesliga’ and are the only team that ‘achieved’ the descent after winning the German championship and the cup. In 2014 they were once again relegated and in my invitation to the conference I predicted that they might not return in 2015. I would have preferred to be wrong in this case, however, unfortunately I was right. Of course, cases in the field of P & L are more serious and complicated, but our conference demonstrates that there is substantial progress in research on prediction, prevention and treatment. Let’s hope that the 1. FCN may benefit from that in the near future.

We wish you a successful and enjoyable conference. Getting a wealth of information, meeting ‘old’ friends and establishing new contacts makes up the spirit of a good conference. For this we aimed in our preparation. We are grateful to all who supported the scientific and social program and its organization. We thank the many contributors and, in particular, the plenary lecturers for their engagement. We also wish to thank the representatives of the above-mentioned P & L societies and the Chancellor of the University of Erlangen-Nuremberg who will speak at the Opening Ceremony.

Many thanks also go to the Higher Regional Court Nuremberg and the Schweiger Foundation for their support. Last but not least we are grateful that the Bavarian Minister of Justice agreed to give a welcoming speech at our reception after a long cabinet meeting on the 4th of August.

Herzlich willkommen!
First of all, I review knowledge about personality, hyperactivity, impulsivity, low intelligence, low attainment and low empathy in relation to offending. Then I review knowledge about parental discipline, parental supervision, parental attitude, young parents, child abuse, criminal parents, parental conflict and disrupted families in relation to offending. Then I review several major developmental and life-course theories of offending. Then I review the effectiveness of prevention methods, including home visiting, pre-school intellectual enrichment programmes, parent training, child skills training, anti-bullying programmes, mentoring, Functional Family Therapy, Multisystemic Therapy and Communities that Care. I conclude that the benefits of these programmes greatly outweigh their costs. I end with recommendations about how psychologists can contribute more effectively to knowledge, theory and policy on offending.
William Marshall:

The effective elements of sexual offender treatment

Chair: Martin Schmucker

This talk will examine the potential relevance on the effectiveness of sexual offender treatment of four elements: 1) The targets of treatment; 2) the procedures used to change these targets; 3) therapeutic processes displayed by the therapist; and 4) the theoretical orientation of the program.

Treatment targets should be those potentially modifiable factors that research has shown to predict reoffending, while the procedures aimed at changing these targets should be derived from evidence of their efficacy. Relevant therapeutic processes should involve empirically established features (eg, empathy, warmth, respect and a rewarding style) that facilitate the development of an effective therapeutic alliance and an appropriate group climate. The theoretical orientation of programs have ranged from cognitive/behavioral, psychodynamic, multi-systemic, to a variety of other approaches. Evidence will be considered in support, or otherwise, of each of these elements, as well as the overall effectiveness of sexual offender treatment. Finally, a strength-based approach to treatment, derived from research in “positive psychology”, and including the above elements, will be outlined along with a tentative outcome appraisal.

Bill Marshall is an Emeritus Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry at Queen’s University in Canada, where he taught for 28 years. He was also Director of Rockwood Psychological Services for 45 years. Rockwood provided treatment, assessment, and research services for various disorders, including sexual offending. Bill has been on the Editorial Boards of 20 international scientific journals, and has over 400 publications including 21 books. He has consulted with, and provided training for, prison services in 15 countries and presented at conferences around the world. In addition to numerous other awards, in 2000 Bill was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada for his contributions to science and in 2006 he was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada, the highest honor a Canadian citizen can receive.
Violence in schools is a worldwide problem and significant investment of resources for the implementation of research-based programs has been made by national institutes in several countries. However, the deployment of research findings in applied settings remains slow and incomplete. It turns out that national strategies actively supported by governments are needed for sustainable violence prevention. The paper presents the Austrian national strategy “Together against violence” implemented in the public school system since 2008. In formulating the strategy a systematic procedure involving international experts and a number of local stakeholders was applied. Six activity domains – (1) policy and advocacy, (2) information and public relations, (3) networking and cooperation, (4) knowledge transfer and education, (5) prevention and intervention, (6) evaluation and research – and the steps necessary for implementation were defined. Challenges and results in implementing the national strategy are presented. Finally, lessons learned for implementing intervention research into public policy and the promotion of evidence-based policy and practice are discussed.

Christiane Spiel is Professor of Bildung-Psychology and Evaluation and department head at the Faculty of Psychology, University of Vienna. She is and has been chair and member of various international advisory and editorial boards as e.g., president of the European Society for Developmental Psychology and of the Austrian Psychology Association, and founding dean of the Faculty of Psychology at the University of Vienna. In several projects she worked together with the Austrian Federal Ministry for Education and the Austrian Federal Ministry for Science and Research. She has got several awards for research, university teaching, and university management and has published more than 200 original papers. Her research topics are on the borderer between developmental psychology, educational psychology and evaluation. Specific research topics are: Bullying und victimization, integration in multicultural school classes, lifelong learning, change measurement, evaluation research and quality management in the educational system.
Rolf Loeber:
The development of risk patterns, their impact on emerging delinquency in males and females, and their relevance for interventions

Chair: Peter van Koppen

Whereas much research is available on trajectories and pathways of individuals’ offending between childhood and adulthood, fewer research studies have focused on the developmental aspects and the unfolding of risk factors during that period that are known to account for individual differences in offending. The present paper addresses these issues by presenting a model of the unfolding of risk factors with development, the linear and nonlinear dose-response relationships between risk factors and delinquency outcomes for boys and girls, and the relevance of this knowledge for interventions to prevent or remediate delinquency.

Rolf Loeber, Ph.D., is Distinguished University Professor of Psychiatry, and Professor of Psychology, and Epidemiology at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is Director of the Life History Program and is the initiator of two large longitudinal studies, the Pittsburgh Youth Study, and the Pittsburgh Girls Study. He has published widely in the fields of juvenile antisocial behavior and delinquency, substance use, and mental health problems. He is an elected member of the Koninklijke Academie van Wetenschappen (Royal Academy of Sciences) in the Netherlands, and the Royal Irish Academy in Ireland.
Decades of deception research have clearly established that there are no unique behavioural indicators of deceiving. It seems to be more promising to investigate cognitive activities specific to different forms of deceiving or truth telling instead: It is not necessarily easier to remember or to invent something; it depends on the demands imposed by specific tasks, and these demands may vary within the legal context: A witness giving false testimony about an offense that never happened is pretending to have such a memory. In contrast, an offender who claims not to have committed a crime is denying having such a memory. The lecture will explore how focussing on respective markers of these different cognitive activities may improve the detection of psychological differences between truth-tellers and deceivers.

Another challenge lies in transferring results of empirical research into diagnostic strategies for individual cases. For single case evaluations, information on the specificity of indicators is very important. In addition, individual differences are crucial since people differ in how they relate truthful experiences and how well they produce fabricated statements. Deviation from baseline might be therefore more informative than the mere presence or absence of cues. Although this has often been acknowledged, there is little research on how such individual differences are linked to cues of deception or truthfulness. This lecture will look at what information we do have and should have in terms of specificity of indicators and relevant individual differences for the purpose of making valid assessments in single cases.

Renate Volbert is a Professor of Forensic Psychology at the Berlin University of Psychology, and a lecturer at the Institute of Forensic Psychiatry, Charité Berlin. She got her diploma in psychology from the University of Bielefeld, her Ph.D. from the Technical University of Berlin and the Venia legendi from the Free University of Berlin. She is licensed as Forensic Psychologist. Her main research interests are credibility assessment, suggestibility, secondary victimization, and false confessions.

She has written many articles on credibility assessment and a book on the differentiation between trauma and false memories. She has also co-authored a textbook on forensic psychological evaluations (with Klaus-Peter Dahle) and co-edited a handbook on psychology and law (with Max Steller). Prof. Volbert has been a member of the Executive Committee (1999 – 2009) and chair (2007 – 2009) of the Psychology and Law Division of the German Psychological Association and is currently (since 2014) president elect of the European Association of Psychology and Law. She often appears as a court-appointed expert witness on credibility assessment.
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Raymond Corrado:

Distinguishing ‘the map from the terrain’: Clarifying the psychopathy construct and its role in risk assessment

Chair: David Cooke

This keynote address discusses why psychopathic personality disturbance (PPD) appears to be inadequately measured by existing research instruments and illustrates why measurement more towards the clinical perspective of PPD as a personality construct is beneficial, especially from a risk assessment perspective. The Comprehensive Assessment of Psychopathic Personality (CAPP) is asserted to help further this movement. Particular focus will be given to the assessment of PPD among adolescents and the importance for risk assessors to move beyond the typical or predominant approach that involves the narrow focus on recidivism. Using more sophisticated analytic strategies that better model the complexity of offending over time is needed to avoid under-estimating the utility of PPD as a key covariate. In this address, the value of merging a CAPP-centered approach to PPD measurement with a criminal career approach to risk assessment is asserted. Data from the Incarcerated Serious and Violent Young Offender Study, the largest and longest-running study of adolescent offenders in Canada, is used to assess this assertion as well as the assertion that relying on recidivism to assess the ability of instruments to capture ‘risk’ is simplistic and misleading. Challenges with and strategies for the assessment of adolescent PPD are discussed to help practitioners with implementing the CAPP.
Methods of neuroimaging have sporadically, though in recent years increasingly, occurred in legal proceedings. By now, however, it seems that they are about to enter courtrooms on a systematic basis. This poses a host of normative problems, to do, for instance, with future applications of neuroimaging to determine culpability, to test the veracity of testimony, or predict the future dangerousness of perpetrators. The latter two: brain-based lie detection and neuroprediction of dangerousness are examined in this article. Functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) is taken as a paradigm model, and its potential impacts on criminal trials are explored.

The analysis is premised on a range of basic distinctions: between (1) different phases of a criminal trial; (2) the divergent roles played by the parties to a trial, most notably prosecution and counsel, and the different evidentiary goals and burdens associated with these roles; and (3) between compulsory and consensual fMRI. – It turns out that there are no good reasons to ban fMRI for lie detection or neuroprediction from criminal proceedings entirely. Instead, it should be admitted differentially in criminal trials, viz., only for purposes of exoneration, but not of conviction, of the defendant. Substantiating arguments are expounded. In cases of preventive detention, it may even be obligatory for the state to offer chances of possibly exonerating brain imaging to perpetrators who were otherwise considered candidates for indefinite custody.

Reinhard Merkel

Reinhard Merkel is a Professor of Penal Law and Philosophy of Law at the University of Hamburg. He studied Law, Philosophy and Literature at the universities of Bochum, Heidelberg and Munich. He received his law degrees and his doctorate at the Ludwig-Maximilians-University in Munich and habilitated (second Ph.D.) at the University of Frankfurt am Main. Previous to his current position he was a researcher at the Max-Planck-Institute for International Social Law at Munich and Assistant Professor at the University of Kiel. He was also an editor for the renowned German weekly newspaper “Die Zeit” and a Fellow at the „Wissenschaftskolleg“ (Institute for Advanced Study) in Berlin. He published numerous articles and, among others, books on Neonatal Medicine, Intervention in the Brain, the Free Will and Legal Responsibility, and Penal Law and Satire in the Work of Karl Kraus. Reinhard Merkel is a member of the Ethics Board of the German Government („Deutscher Ethikrat“), a Fellow of the „Leopoldina“ (the German National Academy of Sciences), and a member of the transatlantic „Hinxton Group“, an international consortium on stem cells, ethics and law. In addition to various academic honours he is a recipient of the Jean-Amery Prize for essay writing.
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**Music: Group Leo Klarinett**  
Leonid Khenkin (Clarinet)  
Michail Vinnytskyy (Accordion)  
Ilya Khenkin (Euphonium)

* There will also be a welcome speech by the Bavarian Minister of Justice, **Prof. Winfried Bausback**, at the welcome reception on Tuesday evening.

**Prof. Friedrich Lösel**  
Chair of the Organizing Committee  
Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen-Nuremberg (Germany) & University of Cambridge (UK)

**Prof. Ray Bull**  
President of the European Association of Psychology and Law  
University of Leicester (UK) & University of Derby (UK)

**Prof. Rainer Banse**  
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Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-University Bonn (Germany)

**Dr. Sybille Reichert**  
Chancellor of the University  
Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen-Nuremberg (Germany)

**Prof. Margaret B. Kovera**  
Past-President of the American Psychology-Law Society, Division 41 of the American Psychological Association  
John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York (USA)
**Criteria-Based Content Analysis and related methods**  
**Chair: Sporer, S.**

Criteria-Based Content Analysis: Empirical analysis of diagnostic value and latent structures  
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Can credibility criteria be assessed reliably? A meta-analysis of Criteria-Based Content Analysis  
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Wojciechowski, B.W.

**Impression formation in jurors**  
**Chair: Bull, R.**

Factors influencing impression formation by juries in criminal trials - and applications to other fields of communication science  
Bell, H.

Factors influencing credibility perceptions of female sexual assault victims  
Klettke, B. & Mellor, D.

The impact of eyewitness confidence and confidence inflation on jurors’ assessment of witness credibility and defendant culpability  
Kerkveld, K. & Memon, A.

Effects of ‘powerful’ and ‘powerless’ speech  
Bull, R. & Clancy, D.

**Treatment of offenders**  
**Chair: Palmer, E.**

The relationship between therapeutic change, prison climate and recidivism in the treatment of sexual and violent offenders  
Wößner, G. & Schwedler, A.

Social therapy with imprisoned adolescent offenders: An evaluation of in-treatment change  
Klein, R., Schmucker, M. & Lösel, F.

Morality behind bars - moral competence as a key competence for offender treatment  
Hemmerling, K.

The effectiveness of cognitive-behavioural offending behaviour programs with women offenders  
Palmer, E.

**The study of juvenile delinquency from a life course perspective: A combined sociological and psychological study**  
**Convenors: Stemmler, M. & Reinecke, J.**  
**Chair: Stemmler, M.**

The development of deviant and delinquent behavior over the life course: The study „Chances and Risks in the Life Course“ at a glance  
Wallner, S. & Stemmler, M.

Prevalence of deviant and delinquent behavior in juveniles  
Weiss, M. & Stemmler, M.

Understanding female juvenile delinquency  
Arnis, M. & Stemmler, M.

Protective factors in the development of delinquency and criminality  
Stemmler, M. & Sünkel, Z.
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**Public and police perceptions of psychology and the law**

Convenor and Chair: Pike, G.

Identity, citizenship and engaging with the criminal justice system
Briggs, G. & Pike, G.

Police perceptions of eyewitness evidence and research
Harrison, V. & Pike, G.

Believing the TV: Perceptions of crime fiction as a possible basis for the ‘CSI Effect’
Turner, J.

Using crime fiction and psychology to tackle miscarriages of justice
Pike, G.

**Cultural differences as challenges in psychology and law**

Chair: Vervaeke, G.

Suspect interviews with interpreters: Measuring accuracy and rapport maintenance
Goodman-Delahunt, J., Hale, S., Martschuk, N. & Dhami, M.

Victims of human trafficking interviewed as witnesses in England and Wales
Reinke-Schreiber, P. & Müller-Johnson, K.

Migrants and crime: Risks and needs for research
Schmidt, S., van der Meer, E. & Bliesener, T.

Preliminary intercultural assessment from a law and psychology perspective
Vervaeke, G., Jaspaert, E. & Michaux, E.

**Research on structured risk assessment**

Chair: Lehmann, R.

An Australian validation of the LSI-R: 1-4 year predictive validity
Casey, S. & Mokros, A.

The relationship between institutional misconduct and psychopathy in Lithuanian male and female offender samples
Laurinavicius, A., Ustinaviciute, L. & Cesniene, I.

The Risk Matrix 2000 (RM2000): Recent developments
Lehmann, R.

**Violence, cyberbullying and school-related problems: Explanation and prevention**

Convenor and Chair: Ttofi, M.

Cyberbullying and internet addiction: Are they really connected? The moderating role of gender and age in reducing the risk
Baldry, A.C. & Sorentino, A.

Does school punishment have any impact on later antisocial behaviour? A combination of propensity score matching and group-based modeling
Valdebenito, S. & Eisner, M.

Aggression against teachers and peers: Associations with teacher coercive behavior
Ttofi, M. & Kapardis, A.

Teachers as victims of violence in public secondary education in Cyprus
Kapardis, A. & Alambritis, M.
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**Distinguishing true and false memories**  
Chair: **Shaw, J.**

- The effects of suggestion and forced confabulation on memories  
  Hritz, A., Royer, C. & Ceci, S.

- The influence of emotion and suggestion on accuracy of eyewitness and earwitness accounts  
  Marcucci, M., Rebocho, M.F. & van Oorsouw, K.

- A theoretical account of confidence in witness recognition memory of events  
  Waubert de Puiseau, B., Weide, A.C., Erdfelder, E. & Musch, J.

- Can technology help us spot a false memory? A linguistic analysis of rich false memories of committing crime  
  Shaw, J.

**Origins and correlates of juvenile delinquency and antisocial behavior**  
Chair: **Wetzels, P.**

- Understanding antisocial behaviors: Subtypes of empathy, main and subtypes of sensation seeking and callous and unemotional (CU) traits  
  Eman, S.

- Moral emotions and delinquency: Results of a quantitative offender study  
  Ewald, E. & Hosser, D.

- Young adults’ outcomes of underage drinking: The role low self-control  
  Fonseca, A., Silva, J. & Oliveira, M.

- Explaining effects of individual religiosity on crime: External social control or internal inhibitions?  
  Wetzels, P. & Brettfeld, K.

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**The Triarchic Model of Psychopathy: Implications for forensic assessment of mental health**  
Convenor and Chair: **Sellbom, M.**

- Capturing the Triarchic Model of Psychopathy with the DSM-5 alternative model of Antisocial Personality Disorder: Implications for forensic assessment  
  Wygant, D.

- The differential contribution of boldness, meanness and disinhibition to explaining internalizing symptoms and externalizing symptoms  
  Eisenbarth, H., Kudielka, B., Zechmeister, J. & Wüst, S.

- The relevance of boldness and other Triarchic Psychopathy Model traits in the prediction of forensically-relevant outcomes  
  Sellbom, M.

- Examining the Triarchic Psychopathy Model traits in the workplace  
  Neo, B., Sellbom, M., Smith, S. & Lilienfeld, S.

Discussant:  
Cooke, D.
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**Treatment and management of sexual offenders**

**Chair: Schmucker, M.**

- Differentiation between child abusers and rapists by justification tendencies and attitude towards therapy  
  Fehringer, B., Habermann, N., Spinath, F., Deegener, G., & Becker, N.
- The effects of social-therapeutic treatment on sex offenders’ post-release integration  
  Suhling, S.
- Developing the therapeutic alliance and responding to ruptures in sex offender treatment  
  Kozar, C. & Day, A.
- Public shaming for safety? Ethical implications of publicly accessible sex offender registries  
  Winters, C. & Horstkötter, D.
- The effects of sexual offender treatment on recidivism: An international meta-analysis of sound quality evaluations  
  Schmucker, M. & Lösel, F.

**Legal cognitions and procedures**

**Chair: Malsch, M.**

- Proofing witness reliability  
  Kesteloo LL.M., L.
- Victim blame: Effects of alcohol and sex  
  Hagsand, A. & Wallberg, A.
- Cross-examination educates jurors about missing control groups in scientific evidence  
  Kovera, M. & Austin, J.
- The influences of video, sound and writing on the judgment of suspect interrogations  
  Malsch, M.

**Ethical issues and problematic decisions in civil law**

**Chair: Morrel-Samuels, P.**

- The psychology of professional misconduct: What an analysis of Civil and Administrative Tribunal decisions can tell us about malpractice causation  
  Kremer, P., Symmons, M. & Furlonger, B.
- How unresolved psychological conflict might increase the risk of malpractice  
  Symmons, M., Kremer, P. & Furlonger, B.
- The role of psychologists in school law: Ethics, impartiality and competency in the context of dispute  
  Alvarez, H., Swan, M. & Tchao, A.
- True or false: The Ricci decision was illogical and problematic  
  Morrel-Samuels, P.

**Coffee Break**

**Keynote: William Marshall**

**The effective elements of sexual offender treatment**

**Chair: Martin Schmucker**

**Welcome Reception**

with a welcome speech of  
**Prof. Winfried Bausback**  
Bavarian Minister of Justice
Registration Open

**Comprehensive Assessment of Psychopathic Personality: Conceptual challenges**

Convenor: Cooke, D.
Chair: Logan, C.

The Comprehensive Assessment of Psychopathic Personality-Institutional Rating Scale: Evaluating the structure using exploratory structural equation modelling
Cooke, D., Michie, C., Hart, S. & Logan, C.

"A rose by any other name": Rethinking the prototypical psychopath
Rebocho, M., Jólluskin, G., Almeida, P. & Abrunhosa Gonçalves, R.

A prototypicality analysis of the Comprehensive Assessment of Psychopathic Personality in Poland
Barwinski, L.

Strengths and limitations of the CAPP model – Experiences from Norway
Hoff, H.

**Deception and memory detection**

Convenors and Chairs: Suchotzki, K. & Peth, J.

Deception and memory detection using fMRI: From group differences to individual diagnostics
Gamer, M.

Does the encoding context influence neural activity during the Concealed Information Test?
Peth, J.

Neuroimaging-based detection of concealed information: General issues and recent findings
Ganis, G.

Children's ability to conceal information. Longitudinal links with their executive functions and emotional difficulties
Visu-Petra, L., Opre, A., Fizesan, C., Visu-Petra, G. & Ciornei, O.

Lying takes time: A meta-analysis on reaction time measures of deception
Suchotzki, K., Verschuere, B., Van Bockstaele, B., Ben-Shakhar, G. & Crombez, G.

**Prisoners’ children and families**

Convenor and Chair: Lanskey, C.

The impact of contextual family risks on prisoners’ children’s behavioural outcomes and the potential protective role of family functioning moderators
Markson, L., Lamb, M.E. & Lösel, F.

What keeps families together during and after imprisonment?
Lanskey, C., Lösel, F., Markson, L. & Souza, K.

Exploring the impact of parental imprisonment in four European countries
Manby, M.

Families, Incarceration and Child Wellbeing Study (FICS): Mapping the developmental systems of children of prisoners
Smallbone, H., Dennison, S., Occhipinti, S., Bijleveld, C. & Joosen, K.
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**Sexual offending**

**Chair:** Debowska, A.

- An environmental approach to the crime commission process of intra-familial and extra-familial child molesters
  Rebocho, M.F.

- Common people’s perceptions of rapists’ and child molesters’ modus operandi
  Marcucci, A., Rebocho, M.F., & van Oorsouw, K.

- Leaders and followers in multiple perpetrator sexual offending
  da Silva, T. & Woodhams, J.

- The effect of psychopathic traits and childhood exposure to violence on rape myth acceptance
  Debowska, A. & Boduszek, D.

**Legal judgments and procedural justice**

**Chair:** Heuer, L.

- Sentencing by prosecutors: Attempting to balance prosecutorial and judicial functions in summary penalty orders
  Avetisyan, M. & Capus, N.

- Confirmatory information processing under instruction of intimate conviction
  Dumas, R. & Esnard, C.

- The coherence effect: Blending cold and hot cognitions in judgments of guilt
  Simon, D., Stenstrom, D., & Read, S.

- A test of a deservingness model of procedural justice
  Heuer, L., Wade, E., Ruyter-Harcourt, I., Rinat, S., Garlernt, E., Jankelowits, L., Kuznetsova, K., & Liu, X.

**Fraud, corruption and modern day slavery**

**Chair:** Hosser, D.

- Motives and psychological processes on corruption
  Salama, N.

- Masters of manipulation: The psychopathology of deceivers
  Boeger, M. & Hosser, D.

- Perceptions of modern day slavery and psychological coercion: Beginning to understand the unknown
  Dando, C., Brierley, R., & Walsh, D.

- Dealing with fraud offenders
  Hosser, D., Grieger, L., & Giel, S.

**Comprehensive Assessment of Psychopathic Personality: Validation studies**

**Convenor and Chair:** Cooke, D.

- Convergent validity of the Comprehensive Assessment Psychopathy Personality, Interpersonal Measure of Psychopathy and Psychopathy Checklist-Revised among adult forensic patients
  Pham, T., Delannoy, D., & Saloppé, X.

- Assessing the concurrent and predictive validity of the Comprehensive Assessment of Psychopathic Personality in a sample of adolescent incarcerated offenders
  McCuish, E.C. & Corrado, R.R.

- Assessment of psychopathy in Polish population
  Barwinski, L., Gierowski, J., & Banasik, M.

- The role of the CAPP in case formulation
  Logan, C.
Influences on legal cognitions and decisions

Chair: Thorley, C.

Are low conviction rates in rape trials due to juries’ endorsement of rape myths?
McMahon, M.

The effect of presentation of video-taped investigation on jury decision making
Nakata, Y. & Sato, T.

Not a night walk in the park: Victim blame in common rape situations and the effects of age
Adolfsson, K. & Strömwall, L.

Note taking and note reviewing enhance jurors’ recall of trial evidence
Thorley, C., Cosgrove, R., Hutton, R. & Sayers, J.

Values and delinquency

Convenor and Chair: Bilsky, W.

The intergenerational transmission of values and violence
Hermann, D.

Immigration and juvenile delinquency: A matter of culture?
Walburg, C.

The change of values during incarceration in a juvenile prison
Fiedler, P.

Links between cross-cultural value research and legal psychology
- Why and where
Bilsky, W.

Facing criminal justice: Face perception research and the criminal justice system

Convenor and Chair: Pike, G.

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Individual differences in facial composite construction
Ness, H., Brace, N., Scarna, J. & Harrison, V.

The impact of morphing on own- and other-race facial composites
Skelton, F.C., Frowd, C.D., Walkden, S. & Bowling, J.

Exploring the quality of facial composites
Brace, N.

Aggression and violence in the family

Chair: Jaspaert, E.

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Adolescents as perpetrator of aggression within the family
Kuay, H.S., Munoz Centifanti, L., Lee, S. & Tiffin, P.

Children who commit family member murder: Why should we take notice?
Moen, M.

Thinking angry thoughts and violence: The role of anger rumination as a predictor for domestic violence proclivity
Ruddle, A., Vasquez, E. & Pina, A.

A dyadic analysis of the role of preference disconfirmation in explaining intimate partner violence
Jaspaert, E. & Vervaeke, G.
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**Methodological and process issues in offender treatment evaluation**

- Empathic confrontation as tool in the treatment of offenders  
  Stassen, W.
- Predictors of treatment outcome and effects of treatment discontinuation  
  Guéridon, M. & Suhling, S.
- Violent offenders treatment and the mirror-design study  
  Jiricka, V.
- Intention to treat or treatment as received: Dealing with attrition in offender treatment research  
  Endres, J., Breuer, M. & Stemmler, M.,

**False confessions and wrongful convictions**

- Characteristics of wrongful convictions  
  Zietlow, B. & Zähringer, U.
- Suggestibility and false confessions  
  Sakdalan, J. & Visser, S.
- Controversies in Sweden concerning a man convicted of 8 murders and acquitted of these after a judicial review  
  Goldsmith, R.

**Keynote: Christiane Spiel**

Violence prevention in the public school system: Experiences from a national strategy

- Chair: Mark Stemmler

**Eyewitness performance and measures of accuracy - Wagenaar Symposium**

- Results from certain analyses matter to certain decision-makers  
  Mickes, L.
- More than one kind of ROC: Biasing ROCs and confidence-based ROCs in eyewitness identification  
  Wetmore, S., Mickes, L., Seale-Carlisle, T., Morgan, D., Clark, S., Gronlund, S. & Wixted, J.
- Discriminating between correct and incorrect eyewitness identification decisions: The use of appropriate cues  
  Kaminski, K. & Sporer, S.
- Memory quality, guessing and bias in lineups: Their intersecting influences on eyewitness performance  
  Penrod, S. & Smith, A.
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**Fabersaal**

**Intergenerational and longitudinal perspectives on psychopathy and serious offending:** Recent findings from the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development

Convenor and Chair: Auty, K.

- Are male perpetrators of intimate partner violence different from convicted violent offenders? Examination of psychopathic traits and life success in males from a community survey
  Theobald, D., Piquero, A., Farrington, D.P. & Coid, J.
- Criminal persistence and recidivism among early and late offenders
  Zara, G. & Farrington, D.P.
- The intergenerational transmission of psychopathy: The role of gender and exposure to father explored
  Auty, K., Farrington, D.P. & Coid, J.

**Neuropsychological research on violence and sexual offending**

Chair: Cheng, V.T.C.

- Toward a neuropsychological hierarchical model in child molesters based on their neurocognitive deficits: A meta-analysis
  Sánchez de Ribera, O. & Lösel, F.
- Executive functions in violent and nonviolent criminal behavior and their association with psychopathy
  Cruz, A.R., De Brito, S., Pasion, R. & Barbosa, F.
- Out of control: Exploring the role of motor inhibition, psychopathic traits and aggression
  Philipp-Wiegmann, F., Bishop, D., Retz, W. & Rösler, M.
- Neuropsychological performance of violent offenders: An fMRI study in Taiwan
  Cheng, V.T.C., Lin, R.-C. & Wu, M.-T.

**From quantum physics to Quantico via the West Bank: Creative strategies for developing intercultural competence in forensic practitioners**

Convenor and Chair: Morgan, W.

- A California Yankee in Queen Elizabeth’s Court: An American forensic psychologist takes on England
  Pashdag, J.
- You say prison I say jail: Articulation of US and UK cultural forensic practice differences through study abroad
  Morgan, W.
- Cultureshock: Still shocking?
  Murray, E. & Morgan, W.
- Through a multiplicity of lenses: Students experience the Israeli-Palestinian conflict
  Lindahl, M.

**Domestic and female violence**

Chair: Wilkowska-Plociennik, A.

- Some psycho-social factors of maladjustment and delinquency of juvenile and adult women
  Has, A. & Rajtar, T.
- Early life determinants of female perpetrated intimate partner violence
  Errington, K. & Hollows, K.
- A multi-dimensional analysis of domestic homicide
  Nixon, K.
- Why would a woman kill? The motives of murders committed by women sentenced to life imprisonment in Poland
  Wilkowska-Plociennik, A. & Echart-Dubois, M.
Detection of lying in police investigation and related areas
Chair: Wyler, H.

Emotion regulation during deception: An EEG study on imprisoned fraudsters
Krokoszinski, L.

Please come home, I miss you (but killed you): Verbal cues of deception in public missing or murdered relatives’ cases
Ng, M. & Canter, D.

Assessing deceptive high stake future intent in forensic and security settings: Incorporating consideration of personality, motive, mindset, and risk
Gozna, L. & Boon, J.

Police officers’ and university students’ reliance on content cues in written statements: A lens model analysis
Wyler, H., Steinbach, J. & Oswald, M.E.

Psychology in family and private law
Chair: McPherson, S.

Child maltreatment, parental psychological illness, and decisions in a family court sample
Kratky, N. & Schröder-Abé, M.

Factors that affect treatment compliance among court-mandated individuals with mental illness and substance use disorder
Brown, M.

Preventive monitoring to reduce compulsory hospitalisation in people with serious mental disorder and at high risk of harm to self or others
Lay, B. & Roessler, W.

Family law and the best interest of the child: Between law and psychology - the German case
Guerra González, J.

Hard core cases in the Domestic Relations Courts: New perspectives on case management
McPherson, S. & Afsarifard, F.

Poster Session
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P1 Guilty or not guilty? - What if we ask "why"?
d’Aniello, C., Flowe, H. D. & Smith, L. L.

P2 Looking closer at the emotional child victim effect: Eye tracking and camera perspectives
Magnusson, M. & Landström, S.

P3 The influence of personal mitigating factors on criminal sentencing decisions
Belton, I. & Dhami, M.

P4 Does the SAI trump a police officer’s questioning?
Zeier, F., Hewig, J., Kraus, U. & Wagner, W.

P5 Deterring deceit through imposing cognitive load
Mann, S. & Vrij, A.

P6 Applying the cognitive interview to adults with mental health issues
Ingram, K.

P7 Procedure on hearing children, legal and psychological implications
Racolta, O.

P8 Children as agents of change: Examining public school students’ proposed actions to address bullying
Banzon-Librojo, L. A. & Loyola, K.

P9 The effect of the contact hypothesis on facial composite construction of other race faces
Ogidan, B. & Johnston, R.

P10 Proposal of discussion pattern in Japanese lay judge system by qualitative analysis method
Kosaka, Y. & Sato, T.

P11 Efforts to promote and maintain employment of probationers/parolees by cooperative employers
Saito, A. & Sato, T.
P12  The 'CSI Effect' and victims' expectations and satisfaction: The crime scene officer perspective  
Vazakidou, E., Mawby, R. & Smith, L.

P13  Does a detailed manhunt description improves the SAI?  
Wagner, W., Hewig, J. S., Kraus, U., & Zeier, F.

P14  Identifying markers of true threats  
Geurts, R., Ask, K. & Granhag, P. A.

P15  Features here and features there: An archival analysis of the suspect characteristics in the investigative interviews and lineups  
Kask, K.

P16  Clarifying the role of empathy in investigative interviews with suspected sex offenders  
Ashmore-Hills, L., Blackwood, N., Dando, C. & Oxburgh, G.

P17  Identity crisis in eyewitness testimony: Exploring visual similarity judgments as an alternative to identification decisions for unfamiliar faces  
Zwartz, M., Scott, A. & Thomson, D.

P18  Selecting the good magistrate  
Michaux, E. & Vervaeke, G.

P19  Eyewitness identification for multiple perpetrator crimes: Testing the independence of multiple eyewitness identification decisions  
Tupper, N., Charman, S., Hope, L., Sauer, J. & Sauerland, M.

P20  Construction of a screening test procedure to improve risk detection by security personnel at airports  
Bosse, S., Bothe, T., Gfesser, T. & Hosser, D.

P21  Suicide as the problem of investigative psychology  
Wach, E. & Jaskiewicz-Obydzinska, T.

P22  The individual depictive style: Individual differences in narrating personal experiences  
Stieler, N. & Volbert, R.

P23  Drawing to support episodic remembering: Increasing children's access to justice  
Mattison, M., Dando, C. & Ormerod, T.

P24  Psychological assessment and content analysis of explanations  
Wojciechowski, B. W.

P25  Does enhanced rapport-building alter the dynamics of investigative interviews with suspected victims of intra-familial abuse?  
Hershkowitz, I.

P26  Feelings of security or insecurity? - Towards an understanding of the connotation of security measures  
Freese, B. & Kestermann, C.

P27  Antisocial behaviour in intercultural context: Results from a study of adolescents in Dortmund and Nuremberg  
Uysal, B. & Stemmler, M.

P28  The role of social background in youth delinquency  
Link, E. & Stemmler, M.

P29  From research to practice: Prevention of social behavior problems by the dissemination of a universal parent and child training program  
Klindworth-Mohr, A., Schön, M., Madl, M., Bender, D. & Lösel, F.

P30  The effects of bullying and victimization: Are boarding school students more affected?  
Jugl, I. & Bender, D.

P31  Violent computergames, problematic parental behavior and youth delinquency  
Sauter, K. & Stemmler, M.

P32  Juvenile delinquency and personality traits  
Jugl, J. & Stemmler, M.

P33  The relationship between the Big Five personality traits and eyewitness recognition  
Curley, L.

P34  Women as victims of lethal domestic violence in Cyprus 2001-2014  
Kapardis, A.
P35 How experts handle the assessment of child maltreatment - Results of an interview study
Haßfurter, U., Kratky, N. & Schröder-Abé, M.

P36 Intellektuell beeinträchtigte Menschen als Beschuldigte sexueller Gewalt im Strafverfahren: Ergebnisse einer Analyse von Strafverfahrenskationen zweier Deutschschweizer Kantone
Krüger, P., Caviezel Schmitz, S. & Niehaus, S.

P37 A psychological perspective within forensic science disciplines: Does it really matter?
Valente, F., Barrett, D. & Smith, L.

P38 The age leniency effect and attributions of blame

P39 Different approaches to the evaluation of correctional program efficacy: The experience of the Probation Service of Latvia
Lubenko, J. & Krumina, I.

P40 Turkish heavy vehicle drivers drug use and encounter of onsite tests
Sanal, Y. & Yavuz, M. F.

WED 16:30-17:15 Keynote: Rolf Loeber
Marmorsaal
The development of risk patterns, their impact on emerging delinquency in males and females, and their relevance for interventions
Chair: Peter van Koppen

WED 17:20-18:00 Transfer to the Court House
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WED 18:00-19:00 Visit of the Courtoom of the Nuremberg Trials

THU 08:00-17:00 Registration Open

THU 09:00-10:20 Case-oriented approaches to risk assessment and management: Practice and problems
Marmorsaal
Chair: Rosenfeld, B.
Ignoring empirically validated risk assessment tools: Forensic whimsy or a human rights concern?
Thompson, C.
A practitioner working model for the identification and case management of sadistic offenders
Boon, J. & Gozana, L.
Systematic measurement error: Is it the real threat to forensic psychology assessments?
Freeman, J.
A systematic approach to "risk triage" in a psychiatric setting
Rosenfeld, B., Foellmi, M., Khadiivi, A. & Rotter, M.

THU 09:00-10:20 The use of new tracking technologies to assess sexual interests
Fabersaal
Convenor and Chair: Perkins, D.
What you see is what you get: Using eye-tracking to understand sexual interest and intent
Hogue, T.
Take a tablet: A new tool for assessing sexual interest
Wesson C.
Of mice and men: Using mousetracking to assess sexual interest
Bartels, R.
Discussant: Perkins, D.
**Psychosocial consequences of victimisation**
Chair: Dozortseva, E.

- Assaults, brain injuries and families: What we know
  Bates, A. & Bates, L.
- High perceived social support reduces negative effects of experienced stalking
  Hellmann, D. & Kliem, S.
- Psychological experts’ reports concerning victims of cyberbullying
  Rajtar, T. & Has, A.
- Clinical and psychological consequences of long-term child sexual abuse
  Dozortseva, E., Badmaeva, V. & Noutskova, E.

**Induced evidence and suggestibility**
Chair: Simon, D.

- Suggestibility and fitness to stand trial issues
  Visser, S. & Sakdalan, J.
- The individual suggestibility level masks beneficial effects of the SAI on misleading questions
  Kraus, U., Paelecke, M., Schoof, M. & Hewig, J.S.
- How to minimize interrogative suggestibility: Examination of the Japanese online version of the Gudjonsson Suggestibility Scale 2
  Wachi, T., Yokota, K., Otsuka, Y., Hiranm, K. & Watanabe, K.
- Induced evidence
  Simon, D.

**Preliminary findings and issues in the Evaluation Project of Offender Treatment in various correctional settings**
Convenors and Chairs: Lehmann, R. & Yoon, D.

- Determinants of employee job satisfaction in correctional treatment units
  Stasch, J., Seewald, K. & Dahle, K.-P.
- How prison climate affects offenders’ attitudes towards treatment and stages of change: Preliminary results from an evaluation project of correctional treatment units
  Seewald, K., Stasch, J. & Dahle, K.-P.
- Self-perception of Offenders’ Risk and Treatment needs (SORT): Part 1 - Development and application of an inventory and questionnaire
  Sauter, J., Hausam, J. & Dahle, K.-P.
- Self-perception of Offenders’ Risk and Treatment needs (SORT): Part 2 - Preliminary results in a correctional treatment population
  Hausam, J., Sauter, J. & Dahle, K.-P.
- Gender specific issues in treatment of female offenders in a correctional setting
  Graf, S., Hausam, J. & Dahle, K.-P.

**Experiences and evaluations of lawyers and prison staff**
Chair: Kapardis, A.

- Prisoners staff: Consequences of working in jails
  Wakeham, A. & Bracco, L.
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Interpersonal abilities in psychopaths
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**The role and current situation of forensic psychology and psychiatry in different countries**

Chair: Habermann, N.

- Recognisable psychiatric injury in UK courts: A false threshold
  - Orr, R.
- Mental illness and criminality: An Indian perspective
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**Workshop on the investigative interview of a person with severe cognitive problems due to the crime he has been a victim of: A case study**

Chair: van der Sleen, J.

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**FRI 10:40-12:00**

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**How do I know that you are a pervert? - Current state of assessment of sexual deviance**

Convenors and Chairs: Sakdalan, J.A. & Visser, S.

- Current advancement in assessment of sexual deviance
  - Visser, S. & Sakdalan, J.A.
- Case studies on the use of instruments that measure and assess sexual deviance
  - Visser, S. & Sakdalan, J.A.
- The use of psychometric instruments on sexual deviance to inform treatment and risk management within the forensic psychiatry setting
  - Visser, S. & Sakdalan, J.A.

**Room E 05**

**Applications of the Good Lives Model in offender rehabilitation**

Chair: Birgden, A.

- From risks to needs in the rehabilitation of high-risk youth? The Good Lives Model in secure care institutions
  - Barendregt, C., van der Laan, A., Bongers, I. & van Nieuwenhui zen, C.
- The Good Lives Model of offender rehabilitation: Embedding principles in policy and practice
  - Birgden, A.
Police interrogation and intelligence gathering

Chair: Elaad, E.

Looking ready for jail - the influence of handcuffs on deception detection and suspiciousness
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Situational factors, deterrence and crime prevention

Chair: Bates, L.

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Vulnerable children in various relations to the justice system

Chair: Frowd, C.

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Chair: Gozna, L.

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Conference Venue

The conference takes place in the building of the Arts and Crafts Museum Nuremberg, the “Gewerbemuseum”.

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Gewerbemuseum
Gewerbemuseumsplatz 2
90403 Nürnberg

The building is located in the center of Nuremberg (Nuremberg-St. Lorenz), not far from the central station (ca. 9 minutes walk). The market place in the city’s center and many hotels are also in walking distance. From Nuremberg airport there is a direct underground line (U2) with a stop close to the conference venue (“Wöhrder Wiese”).

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Parking
Parking is available in the car parks Katharinenhof, Insel Schütt and Rosa-Luxemburg-Platz

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There are toilets, also for disabled people, on every floor, and in addition on the basement.
Places for Lunch

Café, Bar, **Snackeria Lunzi** im Gewerbemuseum, Gewerbemuseumsplatz 2 (Snacks and Pasta)

**CINECITTA Trattoria**, Gewerbemuseumsplatz 3

**CINECITTA American Diner**, Gewerbemuseumsplatz 3

**Café Luftspring**, Unterer Bergauerplatz 10 (international)

**Restauration Kopernikus**, Restaurant and Beer Garden, Hintere Insel Schütt 34 (Franconian and Polish food)

**Café Katz**, Hans-Sachs-Platz 8 (snacks)

**Café Hansibar**, Hans-Sachs-Gasse 10 (sandwiches, salad, vegetarian)

**Café & Bar Celona Finca**, Vordere Insel Schütt 4 (Spanish food)

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**Marienstorzwinger**, Lorenzer Str. 33 (Franconian food)

**Lorenz Restaurant**, Lorenzer Str. 23 (international)

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**Cafe Bar Cartoon**, An der Sparkasse 6 (pasta and cakes)

**Vapiano**, Königstraße 17 (Italian)

**Hans im Glück**, Königstraße 74 (Burgergrill)

**KulturWirtschaft**, Königstraße 93 (Snacks and Franconian food)

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