

Child Psychiatry: what's next?

Symposium on Friday September 20th, 2019

About 10% of children and adolescents suffer from severe psychiatric disorders, and another 15% from mild to moderately severe disorders. The emotional, practical and financial burden of psychiatric disorders on patients, families and society is huge, and even more than of oncology, diabetes and cardiovascular disorders together. New scientific insights into the causes and mechanisms that underpin psychiatric disorders in young people, create opportunities and hope.

The aim of this symposium is to reflect on what research in developmental neuroscience and child and adolescent psychiatry (with a focus on ADHD and autism) can and should offer to successfully alleviate the burden of psychiatric disorders in young people in the next 10 years.

Programme

08.45 Welcome

09.30 Start symposium with lectures from:

Professor Barbara Franke

“Revolutionizing our understanding of ADHD genetics based on Big Data”

Professor Steven Faraone

“New perspectives on research and clinical care in ADHD”

Professor Christian Beckmann

“The future of brain imaging research”

Professor Mark Bellgrove

“Healthy decision making seems easy but often goes wrong; why and how?”

Professor Declan Murphy

“Can we really really (really) cure autism and if so, how?”

Professor Celso Arango

“Psychiatrists are experts in missing trains. Prevention may be the next one”

14.45 End Symposium

15.45 Farewell lecture professor Jan Buitelaar – ‘Bij nader aanzien’ (Dutch spoken)