Parental Brain 2018:

Biological and Behavioral Perspectives on Parental Health Toronto, Ontario, Canada

(Program subject to change)

Friday, July 13, 2018

8:15-8:45 am	Continental Breakfast
8:45-9:00	Welcome and Introductions
9:00-10:30	 Symposium 1: The genetics and epigenetics of parenthood Stephen Gammie (University of Wisconsin) - Large scale changes in central gene expression across the postpartum period: relevance to sociability and mental health risks Danielle Stolzenberg (University of California) - Plasticity in the parental brain: experience and epigenetics David Ashbrook (University of Tennessee) - Indirect genetic effects of, and on, maternal care Michelle Arbeitman (Florida State University) - Gene Expression Studies of the Maternal Brain
10:30-11:00	Coffee Break
11:00-12:30	 Symposium 2: Threats to mothering – drugs, psychopathology, toxins, stress Lane Strathearn (University of Iowa) - The neurobiology of maternal addiction: What's attachment got to do with it? Aya Dudin (University of Toronto) - Neural Response to Infant Pictures; comparing depressed and nondepressed mothers and non-mothers Thierry Charlier (University of Rennes) - Glyphosate and glyphosate-based herbicide effects on maternal behavior and neuroplasticity David Slattery (University of Frankfurt) - Impact of stress and diet detrimentally on peripartum-associated adaptations
12:30-2:00 pm	Lunch on your own
2:00-2:45	<u>Keynote Address</u> : John A. Russell (University of Edinburgh) - <i>Giving a good start to a new life via maternal brain adaptations in pregnancy</i>
2:45-3:45	Plenary/Hot Topics (6 speakers @ 10 min each): To be selected
3:45-4:00	Short Break
4:00-4:45	<u>Keynote Address</u> : Patricia Tomasi (Huffington Post Canada) - Leveraging social media and advocacy journalism to connect with mothers and families going through postpartum depression
4:45-6:15	Poster Session/Reception

Saturday, July 14, 2018

8:15-8:45 am	Continental Breakfast
8:45-10:15	 Symposium 3: Neurobiology of nurturing – parental insights inspired by Craig H. Kinsley Robert Bridges (Tufts University) - Craig Kinsley: Researcher, enthusiast, and friend Kelly Lambert (University of Richmond) - Nurturing through adversity: Neurobiological effects of parental challenges Elizabeth Byrnes (Tufts University) - Lost in translation: Can we improve animal models of prenatal opioid use? Jodi Pawluski (University of Rennes) - Plasticity in the maternal brain during the perinatal period: Effects of stress and SSRIs Liisa Galea (University of British Columbia) - The long and short of it: Hippocampal plasticity after -pregnancy and motherhood Luciano Felicio (Universidade Paulista) - Closing remarks
10:15-10:45	Coffee Break
10:45-12:15	 Symposium 4: Not just the brain – parental brain interactions with the gut, immune system & placenta Arpad Dobolyi (Semmelweis University) - IGF-1 is a regulator of lactation and maternal responsiveness suggested by systems biological and validation studies Benedetta Leuner (Ohio State University) - Microglia and motherhood: emerging evidence for immune alterations in the pregnant and postpartum brain Rosalind John (Cardiff University) - Placental imprinting modulates maternal care provision: Implications for maternal mood disorders
12:15-1:30 pm	Lunch on your own
1:30-2:15	<u>Keynote Address</u> : - Ruth Feldman (Bar-Ilan University & Yale University Medical School) - Building a human parental brain and why it matters
2:15-3:45	 Symposium 5: Other than mothers – the paternal and alloparental brain James Rilling (Emory University) - Paternal brain function in human fathers Johanna Bick (University of Houston) - Foster Mother Infant Bonding from an Affective Neuroscience Perspective Erica Glasper (University of Maryland) - Neuroendocrine regulation of fatherhood-related hippocampal plasticity in California mice (Peromyscus californicus). William Kenkel (Indiana University) - The babysitter's club: Prairie vole alloparents and the role of oxytocin
3:45-4:30	<u>Panel Discussion</u> : Future Initiatives on Parental Health
4:30 pm	Closing Remarks and Adjourn