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PESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear EHPS Colleagues,

Our society is doing fine, I am very pleased to report.

Our 2001 annual conference was a great success. Hannah McGee, EHPS Past-President and liaison officer for the conference, reports in more detail in this Newsletter about the conference in St Andrews. As President, I expressed my gratitude in a letter to Derek Johnston and Marie Johnston a few months ago. In this Newsletter I would like to thank them again for their truly excellent work.

It is with great pleasure that I am able to inform you that as a consequence of the 2001 EHPS St Andrews conference, the financial situation of our Society is now safe and sound again.

Preparations for our 2002 Lisbon Conference are well under way. Deadline for abstract submissions is 31 March 2002. Details are on our web site, and also on www.sp-ps.com. Go visit those websites: they contain interesting and relevant information. The Organising Committee and the Scientific Committee are working hard to prepare what looks like another exciting conference.

The 2002 EHPS Conference will include a Members Meeting, where we will propose some new Executive Board (EC) members, as the term for some of our officers expires. Teresa McIntyre will be our new President, and together with her and others, the EC is cooperating with Tanya Anagnostopoulou and her colleagues in preparations for the 2003 Greece EHPS Conference. Initial contacts have been started with EHPS members about the 2004 conference. We even received an offer for hosting the 2005 conference. More details will be given at a later stage.

I would like to encourage our National Delegates to participate in future discussions about roles and tasks of these important members of our society.

Paul Norman, Editor-in-Chief, reports to be receiving a steady flow of new manuscripts for our journal *Psychology & Health*.

Initiatives have been taken regarding a possible publication series (books, proceedings, other material) under the auspices of the EHPS.

I wish you a happy and productive spring, and I look forward to seeing you again at our next Conference in Lisbon.

Regards,
Ad Kaptein, EHPS President

REPORT of the ANNUAL CONFERENCE – HP 2001

This year's annual conference was a joint venture between the European Health Psychology Society (EHPS) and two Health Psychology Division of the British Psychological Society (BPS). BPS were celebrating their 100th anniversary and so the conference featured in their special year of events.

The conference at St. Andrews, Scotland proved to be the most successful EHPS venture in its 15 years of conferences. Successful firstly because it promised enough to attract almost 700 attendees – by far the largest audience ever for either EHPS or BPS. Secondly, there was all-round agreement that the event was a very stimulating scientific conference and, equally, that the social programme was excellent. The conference planners had an attendance that, based on previous years, exceeded expectations by over 50%. This had some amusing spin-offs. For instance, the conference dinner venues were so full it was decided to double the wine allocation because there was no room to have people go to buy drinks at the bar! Despite this, the conference was successful in a third major way – it made a significant profit. Profits are expected to be over UK£20,000 (c. Euro 26,000). These will be equally shared between EHPS and BPS. Although this, as with other EHPS conferences, do not aim to run at a profit and are costed to incorporate the expected income, this is a very happy outcome for the Society. It will provide much-needed help to support future activities. The large attendance at St. Andrews is testimony to very hard work by the team led by the 'Professors Johnston'. Marie (representing EHPS) and Derek (representing BPS) led an excellent organizing committee. They were not overwhelmed by their success in attracting numbers and, with a committed team of stewards, ran a smooth, professional and fun event despite their small number.

The organizers have asked to express to you their gratification for the many letters and emails of thanks and congratulations which they received. We would like to publicly add our congratulations and gratitude to all of the HP2001 conference organizers – next decision is when we go back there!

*Hannah McGee, Dublin, Ireland
EHPS Liaison Officer to the HP 2001 Conference*

2001 CREATE WORKSHOP

‘Health behavior change: Evaluation and intervention’

This year, we had the 3rd CREATE workshop that was held in St. Andrews between 2-4 September, preceding the conference. 44 graduate students and early career health researchers attended the workshop. The workshop was organized around the theme of the conference and was called ‘Health behavior change: Evaluation and intervention’.

The three-day workshop started with a statistics lecture held by Paul Gardner from the University of St. Andrews. He covered commonly used statistical procedures in health psychology research such as ANOVA, multiple regression and factor analysis. The decision to include this one-day statistics was made following the evaluations and expectations of last year’s participants in Leiden, the Netherlands.

After a short introduction in each of the statistical procedures, the participants had the chance to practise the actual analyses using real data sets kindly provided by Marie Johnston. The use of the computer lab in the School of Psychology at the University of St. Andrews was made possible with the support of the department and the hard work by the organising committee members in St. Andrews. Later in the afternoon, David French from University of Cambridge took over the statistics session and talked about structural equation modelling, focusing on its pros and cons. The topics for the first day were decided on the basis of forms that were completed by the successful participants prior to the workshop.

On the second day, Paul Kennedy from University of Oxford, talked about individual behaviour change by focusing on needs assessment and goal planning. His lecture was enriched by group exercises where participants discussed issues related to identifying needs and performing task analysis in specific case studies.

The last day was covered by Brian Oldenburg from Queensland University of Technology, Australia. His lecture was on behavioural epidemiology and public health with an emphasis on behaviour change at the level of groups/populations. This lecture allowed participants to become aware of the issues in these two disciplines. Oldenburg also planned group exercises to make us think about how we could possibly incorporate findings and approaches in behavioural epidemiology and public health in our studies of health psychology.

This year’s CREATE workshop group was again multinational and multidisciplinary. As in previous years, we enjoyed being with our colleagues from different countries in Europe who work in diverse disciplines such as health psychology, medicine and pharmacy. The research focus of the participants ranged from women’s health to cardiovascular disease, from diabetes to sexual health.

The workshop was not only about work and academic improvement! Socialising and fun started in our accommodation in Albany Park and went on in the teaching room, coffee shops, various pubs in St. Andrews, restaurants and dance halls where we successfully learned how to dance like real Scots.

At the end of these three days, participants were given the chance to express their thoughts about the workshop by filling out our evaluation form. The evaluations showed that most of the participants were satisfied with the workshop. Many of them provided valuable constructive criticisms as well. These will be certainly considered in organizing next year’s CREATE to ensure that expectations are met and high quality will be achieved.

The success of this year’s CREATE workshop was very much the result of the experience and commitment of the original CREATE organisers, the enthusiasm of the new

organisers, the professional lectures given by our four colleagues and the help and support we received from the conference organizers and of course the energy and excitement brought by the participants.

This year, the organisation of the workshop was realised by the following group of volunteers: Vera Araújo-Soares (Portugal), Lucie Byrne (UK), Mike Echteld (Netherlands), David French (UK), Nadia Griva (UK), Jo Hart (Scotland), David Hevey (Ireland), Andy Lloyd (UK), Rachael Powell (Scotland) and Ayse Uskul (Canada). Next year, some members of this organising committee will be replaced by new volunteers. We all thank the original members of the organising committee and try to ensure that future CREATE workshops will be at least as good as the ones they have organised for the last three years.

See you all next year in Lisbon,

On behalf of CREATE (Collaborative Research And Training in the EHPS, www.ehps.net/create), Ayse Uskul, Psychology Department, York University, Toronto, Canada

**MINUTES OF EHPS MEMBERS MEETING HELD IN
ST. ANDREWS,**

FRIDAY 7th SEPTEMBER 2001

1. President's Welcome

Ad Kaptein welcomed the EHPS' members to the meeting, and introduced the agenda.

2. Executive Committee Reports

a. Treasurer's Report

Therese van Elderen introduced the EHPS accounts for 2000-2001. The expenditure and the income are as follows (in Dutch guilders):

Expenditure: Web maintenance: 4925,59 (\$ 2000); Web space provision 130,70; Representation costs: 314,96; Contribution EHPS congress: 1823,95; Flyers: 9881,24; Create: 3831,49; Journal Subscription: 31149,44; Incorrect income: 824,25.

Total expenditure: 52881,62

Balance July, 2001: 5435,33

Total 58316,95

Income: balance Leiden (August 1, 2001) 11358,97; members (including Create) 46957,98; Total 58316,95.

NB: costs for the journal (Dfl. 3267,00) have not been paid yet.

b. Membership Officer's Report

Britta Renner reported that at present, the society has 311 members (282 full members and 29 student members). The number of members increased with 153 new members from 2000 to August 2001.

c. Secretary Report

Adriana Baban outlined her work for EHPS over the past year. Minutes of the meeting held in Leiden were circulated among EC members and among the Society's members. She reported her activities in producing 4 issues of the email Newsletter. She emphasized the difficulties in collecting materials for the Newsletter, as the members do not submit information and materials spontaneously.

d. National Delegates Activity Report

Maria Kopp reported on her communication with the National Delegates over the past year. Annual reports have been received from 13 NDs, and they were put on the EHPS website. Maria Kopp reported the difficulties in communication with the NDs, as they do not respond to her proposals. In order to revamp the role of ND, a job description is necessary. Maria Kopp agreed to outline the job description of a national delegate, and to send it to the EC and NDs for comments during October 2001.

e. CREATE Report

A report on the 3rd CREATE workshop held in St. Andrews between 2-4 September was presented. The theme of the workshop was 'Health Behavior Change: Evaluation and Intervention'. It was run by Paul Gardner, P. Kennedy and B. Oldenburg. They focused on statistical procedures in Health Psychology research (P. Gardner), individual behaviour

change (P.Kennedy) and behavioural epidemiology and Public Health (B. Oldenburg). The participants were 44 graduate students and early career health researchers from a wide range of countries (Ukraine, Hungary, Australia, New Zealand). The participants provided their own funds (1/3), were funded by grants (1/3), and by other sources (1/3). The evaluations showed that most of the participants (87%), were very satisfied and satisfied with the workshop, and 90% are interested in attending another CREATE workshop. It was noted that 97% of the participants registered for attending the EHPS conference.

f. EHPS Task Force Report

Teresa McIntyre reported the results of the EHPS Task Force 2001, formed by Ad Kaptein, Hannah McGee, Teresa McIntyre, Therese van Elderen and Britta Renner. It was agreed that the mission statement outlined by Schwarzer and Johnston in 1994 is broad enough to cover the present goals of the EHPS. Teresa McIntyre reported the means of past EHPS activities, which have been the annual conferences, the publication of *Psychology and Health*, the EHPS Newsletter, the Erasmus training, and CREATE. The infrastructure of EHPS are the human resources (EC and the volunteers), and finances gathered through conferences and memberships fees. The EHPS model of functioning is one characteristic for a small scale organization, based upon familial and informal culture, low cost - low income, and day to day management. Teresa McIntyre outlined the current difficulties of EHPS. They are related to: membership (maintaining or increasing membership, complex applications and renewals, updated membership list), finances (deficit in the past year, financial losses in conferences in past 3 years, lack of additional funding sources), and conference management (low control over finances, lack of sponsors, lack of clear regulations, organizational problems).

It was reported that the Society should develop a medium to long term strategy to improve its activity, such as: providing the *Psychology & Health Journal* in time and at a high scientific quality, having an interesting and informative Newsletter, increasing the quality of EHPS conference organization, having regular consultations with the EHPS members regarding their needs and their satisfaction with the conferences, publishing a EHPS series of books, organizing national workshops and training seminars.

Marie Johnston reminded members that many 'upcoming' issues have already been considered by previous committees and emphasised the importance of dialogue between current and past EC members to make best use of the collective wisdom of the Society in moving forward. Hannah McGee emphasized the importance of this Task Force, as the last one was organized in 1995.

3. Organisation of Future Conferences

Ad Kaptein reported on the future conference in 2002, which will be held in collaboration with the Portuguese Society of Health Psychology in Lisbon. The conference dates have been set for 2-5 October, 2002 and the conference theme will be "Health Through the Life Cycle: a Life Span Perspective".

The conference in 2003 will be held in Kos, Greece, between 23 -26 September. The local organizer is the Hellenic Institute of Psychology & Health, Thessaloniki, and the co-organizer: the University of Athens. The theme of the conference is: "Cross-cultural perspectives in health and disease" or "Sociocultural factors in health and disease".

Regarding the 2004 conference, the final decision was not to have a joint conference with the International Society for Behavioral Medicine, in Budapest. Further proposals for the 2004 and 2005 conferences are expected. The Israel national delegate expressed the willingness of the Israel Society to organize the 2005 EHPS conference. Ad Kaptein asked for a written proposal on behalf of the Israelite Society of Health Psychology.

4. Psychology & Health

Paul Norman reported on the current status of Psychology & Health. He presented the editorial board of the journal. Paul Norman noted that the importance (in terms of impact factor) of the journal has increased. Beginning with 2001, the journal has a new publisher, Taylor and Francis. Ralf Schwarzer and Stan Maes noted that the Editorial Board should be the decision of the EC of EHPS and not of the chief editor. Stan Maes added that the journal is for the benefit of the Society members, and every member should identify with the journal. The absence of Eastern and Southern European names on the list of associate editors was noted and concern expressed that the journal represent high standards but also a European presence to reflect its status as EHPS journal. The editor agreed to address this issue by extending invitations to appropriate psychologists. He also agreed that over the course of his editorship more formal arrangements about the respective roles of EHPS EC and the editor would be established. It was noted that the fact that having Paul Norman, as former 2-term secretary of the EHPS and the current editor, augured well for a satisfactory arrangement between publisher/editor and Society.

5. Other Business

Ad Kaptein noted that the term of three members of the EC (Hannah McGee, Thérèse van Elderen and Maria Kopp) was coming to an end at the next conference. A call for nominations for these three vacancies will be circulated to members early next year.

Adriana Baban
Secretary, EHPS

THE PATHS ACROSS

International Conference on Health and Psychopathology of Women Porto 2001

As health psychologists, we frequently call for our scientific endeavors to be grounded in the lives of our people and culture, to resonate with their needs and aspirations. Presenting our scientific work as part of a yearlong celebration of the cultural and scientific accomplishments of a unique European city could serve as a powerful metaphor for such an integration. The tradition of dedicating each year to the history and broad achievements of a different European city currently focuses on Porto, Portugal. *Porto 2001: European Capital of Culture* is an on-going, multidisciplinary initiative, which acknowledges Porto's contribution to the sciences, visual art, dance, theater etc. Imbedded within this dynamic collection of activities, we find the major scientific event of *Porto 2001 – the International Conference on Health and Psychopathology of Women*. *Congresso Internacional Percursos no Feminino: Saúde e Psicopatologia da Mulher* focused on psychological and social aspects of women's health. By following the "Percursos no Feminino" (Feminine Paths), we cross traditional boundaries.

The Conference was organized by representatives of the Department of Psychology at the University of Minho, Braga and took place in Porto October 25-27th, 2001. It was the realization of a vision that had taken several years of dedication, planning and coordination. Conference presidents were Bárbara Figueiredo and Teresa McIntyre. The organizing committee included: Ângela Maia, Eugénia Fernandes, Sónia Gonçalves, Inês Jongenelen, Vera Soares, Armando Pinho, and Raquel Matos. The main objectives of the conference were to generate a discussion on models and strategies for promoting women's health; to stimulate the search for new approaches in the study of psychiatric disorders more prevalent in women, and to promote equal opportunities between men and women in terms of optimizing their personal development.

The conference featured nine keynote speakers, multiple symposia, and two poster sessions. Its major themes included women's health, trauma and victimization of women, gender and identity, psychiatric disorders in women, and lifecycle events. The keynote lectures included the topics of: serious mental illness and childbirth; the intergenerational transmission of risk for depression; the (re)construction of attachment across generations; the question of an epidemic of eating disorders in young women; meanings of involuntary childlessness in a cultural context; postpartum depression and understanding the role of context for women and work. A round-table discussion on voluntary interruption of pregnancy made explicit the contextualization of women's health in local history, religion and current events. The round table was heated in its debate of the multiple aspects of the issue, offered by representatives from the University of Porto, the University of Lisbon and the Association for Planned Parenthood. The two post-conference workshops were devoted to *Interpersonal Therapy for Postpartum Depression*, conducted by Michael O'Hara from the University of Iowa, USA; and *Contextual Interview Measures of Female Vulnerability Across the Life Span*, by Antonia Bifulco from the University of London, UK. The closing session included a presentation by Hannah McGee from the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland, on the topic of *Women and Heart Disease: Psychological Challenges for Professionals and the Public*. The symposia presentations were stimulating and varied in themes, in the extent of their focus on research, theory or application, in research methodology and in political standpoints.

The major language of the conference was Portuguese, with high-quality simultaneous interpretation in English (and vice versa) for almost all presentations. This destabilized the

customary focus on the English language at such events and allowed for the active participation of a large number of students from the Universities in Porto and nearby Braga.

The social program of the conference was also tightly entwined with the cultural events of *Porto:2001*. For example, a parallel conference given by Marie Johnston from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, was entitled *Women, Health and the Future*. It stood at the intersection between the scientific event and the cultural events of Porto, as part of the lecture series *Thinking/The Future of the Future*, which was open to all the citizens of Porto. The path to this conference, which took place in the Library Almeida Garrett, passed through an installation of international women's art entitled *First Story: Feminine Constructions/New Narratives for the XXI Century*. Paths across the dichotomy between individual and community, between science and art and between continuity and change.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE 16th CONFERENCE OF THE EUROPEAN HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY, LISBON, PORTUGAL, 2-5 October 2002

The theme of the conference is *Health Through the Life Cycle: a Life Span Perspectives*.

Topics: age, disease and health; theoretical issues; infant and adolescent health; personality and health; health promotion through the life cycle; life stressors and health; adulthood and health; gender health and diseases; health and disease in the aged; well-being and quality of life; health models in different diseases; disease prevention in AIDS, accidents, cancer, cardiovascular diseases and diabetes; life style through the life cycle.

Deadline for submission of abstracts: 31 March 2002

URL: www.sp-ps.com

ARTS 2002 ADVANCED RESEARCH AND TRAINING SEMINARS

ARTS is a program of international psychology (IAAP- International Association of Applied Psychology, IUPsyS- International Union of Psychological Science, and IACCP- International Association of Cross-Cultural Psychology) to provide training opportunities for scholars from low-income countries and to promote their attendance at the international congresses. Contributions from these international associations and from various national associations and universities have enabled the offering of the following seminars for 2002.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Applicants should register by submitting the completed application form together with a description of their experience. Knowledge of English is required for all reading, lectures, group work, and discussions.

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ARTS #1: Pre-Congress Seminar:

THE FAMILY: CULTURE AND PSYCHOLOGICAL FUNCTIONING

Singapore July 4 - 6, 2002

Professor James Georgas, The University of Athens (Convener)

Family is a universal context variable that mediates between culture and psychological functioning. Urbanization, industrialization, technology, and information technology have contributed to increased autonomy of the individual and to changes in the structure and function of the family system in cultures throughout the world. Some of the questions related to the seminar are: To what degree has the structure and function of the family changed and how have these changes affected psychological functioning in cultures

throughout the world? To what degree are these changes in family functioning affecting the degree of communication and contact between parents and children, parents and grandparents, children and relatives, etc.? Will the family system in nations throughout the world inevitably follow the same path as in North America and Northern Europe? These issues will be presented and discussed through the results of a recently completed 30 nations study of cultural dimensions and family structure, function, and related psychological variables. Additional Instructors include John Berry (Canada), Cigdem Kagitcibasi (Turkey), and Fons van de Vijver and Ype Poortinga (The Netherlands).

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ARTS #2: Post-Congress Seminar:
EMOTION AND INTER-CULTURAL ADJUSTMENT
Singapore July 12-14, 2002

Dr. David Matsumoto, San Francisco State University, USA (Convener)

Emotion is an exciting topic of inquiry that spans all areas of psychology. The modern study of emotion has roots in the cross-cultural study of emotional expression and perception. The seminar will first examine the early modern history of these cross-cultural studies, focusing on the literature embracing the notion of the universality of emotional expression, and recent literature challenging it. Next the seminar will focus on two areas of my research interests, emotion judgments and the role of emotion in intercultural adjustment. The former is arguably the most well-studied area of emotion cross-culturally, and participants will gain theoretical and methodological understandings of the issues involved in the conduct of such research. The latter will involve the most recent research and will include an introduction of the only test available to successfully predict intercultural adjustment in sojourners and immigrants, based on a theory of emotion regulation. Participants will gain not only knowledge about the various literatures covered, but practical skills with which they can implement studies in this area in their own laboratories.

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ARTS #3: Post Congress Seminar:**WORK PLACE SAFETY, SYSTEM SAFETY AND PSYCHOLOGY**

Singapore July 13-15, 2002

Professor Bernhard Wilpert & Dr. Babette Fahlbruch

Berlin University of Technology (Conveners)

This three day seminar introduces a field of growing importance to psychologists– the safety domain. Traditionally concerned with occupational safety and the avoidance of work place injuries the field was the domain of ergonomists, engineers, and physicians. During the 1980s safety thinking changed in response to large scale industrial accidents, such as Bhopal and the Exxon Valdez, which forced safety theorizing and practice to extend its coverage to systems safety. Both work place safety and system safety are assured by the efficient interaction of three equally important constituents: men, technology and organization. As a consequence the discipline of psychology has to play an increasing role in work place and systems safety. The seminar will combine the most modern work and organizational psychological approaches to safety to provide participants with theoretical knowledge, analytical and diagnostic competencies, and practice-relevant intervention methods and competencies in the work place and systems safety domain. This ARTS opens a new field for professional practice to enhance the industrial safety which still remains wanting in many countries.

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INTERNATIONAL CONGRESSES OF PSYCHOLOGY

Participation at any of the ARTS should be coordinated with attendance at the IAAP and IACCP Congresses. Contact congress organizers for details about participation and registration.

XXVII International Congress of Applied Psychology July 7-12, 2002 Singapore

Email: info@cemssvs.com.sg

Tel: +65-278-8666 Fax: + 65-278-4077

XVI International Congress of IACCP July 15-19, 2002

Yogyakarta, Indonesia

Fax : 62-274-542900

<http://www.iaccp.org>

Funding Support Provided and Supplementary Assistance Required: During the seminars meals, accommodation and instruction will be provided. (During the international congresses participants are expected to provide for their own food and lodging; no ARTS assistance is provided during the Congress). Participants from low-income countries may also be eligible for modest assistance with their travel expenses from ARTS, but must first seek funding from other sources in their home country (university or national granting agency). Moreover, our funding is limited so that full travel support is unlikely. When

requesting assistance include detailed information about your travel expenses, funding sources and the institutions from which you have sought financial support.

Statement of Qualifications: Please attach to your application a description of your special qualifications for the seminar you have selected.

Send your application: Directly to the convener of the seminar you wish to attend.

RECENT ADVANCES IN RESEARCH ON MULTIPLE ROLES AND STRESS WITH A GENDER APPROACH

**Las Palmas de Gran Canaria (Canary Island, Spain)
June 26 - 28 2002.**

Organizes: COLEGIO OFICIAL DE PSICÓLOGOS DE LAS PALMAS (Psychologists
Association of Las Palmas)

Information: Web: www.coplaspalmas.com

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**The International School Psychology Association
July 28- August 1, 2002**

Location: Jerusalem, Israel
Contact: info@ortra.co.il
URL: www.ispaweb.org

**8th European Congress of Psychology
July 6-11, 2003**

Location: Vienna, Austria
Contact: buero@boep.or.at
URL: <http://www.boep.or.at>

CALL FOR PAPERS

JOURNAL OF HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY

Special Issue on Community Health Psychology

Health psychology interventions have traditionally been at the clinical/individual level. There is a need to widen our level of analysis to consider the broader societal and community context. Community health psychology is an emergent orientation that emphasizes the investigation of community-level determinants of health, active

participatory methods of research, critical examination of broader issues of social and professional power, and the need for social change for the promotion of health and the prevention of disease. In 2003 the Journal of Health Psychology intends to publish a special issue devoted to community health psychology. Articles are welcomed on variety of topics including theoretical discussion on community health psychology, social power and community change, empirical articles discussing community health determinants and interventions, and articles discussing training issues. The closing date for submission of manuscripts is June 30, 2002. Manuscripts should be prepared according to the usual APA guidelines of the journal. Four copies should be submitted to one or other of the Guest Editors for this issue: Michael Murray, Division of Community Health, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, NF, Canada A1B 3V6, Fax: +1 709 777 7382. Catherine Campbell, Department of Social Psychology, London School of Economics & Political Science, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, UK

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