

SUNDAY 14 JUNE | Hilton Belfast

TIME	SESSION/LOCATION	
12:30	Registration opens at the Hilton Belfast	
	Lisburn Suite	Boardroom Suite
13:00	Pre-conference Course 1: Quick-thinking, confident, communicative, and collaborative: Fundamentals of applied improvisation for (bio)statisticians and data scientists	Pre-conference Course 2: Adjusting for covariates in RCTs: Translating guidance into practice
	<p>(Bio)statisticians and data scientists are technically proficient. This is unsurprising, since their education focuses on developing quantitative scientists of the highest order. However, this leaves little opportunity for the development of interpersonal skills which are often just as important for success. Ironically, many of the skills leading to technical success can stifle innovation, limit awareness, and inhibit communication. But all is not lost! Applied improvisation is a novel (and fun) way to pursue and practice interpersonal skills that are un- or under-developed. Applied improvisation is the application of the principles of improvisational theatre in non-theatrical settings; it has been used for decades to assist students in developing and expanding quick thinking, confidence, communication, and collaboration.</p> <p>This half-day professional development course introduces individuals to applied improvisation from the perspective of a fellow quantitative scientist. Through several physical and verbal exercises, participants explore interpersonal skills such as creativity, spontaneity, adaptability, courage, and storytelling. Briefings examine how exercises reinforce various competencies and how they relate to the workplace. No experience is required, just an open mind, an eagerness to participate, and a willingness to take risks in a supportive environment.</p> <p>Learning objectives</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Recognize how applied improvisation develops and reinforces interpersonal skills appropriate for the workplace. 2. Summarize the skills various physical and verbal exercises emphasize and how exercises can improve communication, collaboration, and spontaneity. 	<p>The FDA's 2023 guidance document on Adjusting for Covariates in Randomized Clinical Trials for Drugs and Biological Products emphasizes key principles while introducing new techniques. This course aims to enhance participants' understanding and implementation of these techniques in study protocols and statistical analysis plans. Focus will be placed on defining the target estimand and its impact on estimation procedures, including the calculation of treatment effect estimator variance. Hands-on exercises and case studies will provide practical experience in executing covariate adjustment analyses across different scenarios. The target audience for this course is statisticians involved in the design and analysis of randomized clinical trials with continuous, binary, and time-to-event endpoints. Throughout the agenda, participants will explore the guidance, examine practical implications, gain hands-on experience, and learn how to apply these techniques effectively to their own trials.</p> <p>Learning objectives:</p> <p>Participants will be able to identify in which contexts covariate adjustment is useful and be able to engage in discussions with different stakeholders on the pros and cons of covariate adjustment. Participants will also learn how to specify covariate adjusted analyses in study protocols and statistical analysis plans, as well as how to execute covariate adjusted analyses for continuous, binary and time-to-event endpoints.</p> <p>Prerequisites:</p> <p>Participants are required to have some familiarity with clinical trial design, including an awareness of the ICH E9 Addendums on Estimands. Some basic knowledge of R software is also assumed.</p>

	<p>3. Implement feedback and peer evaluation to improve listening, support others, and communicate more effectively. 4. Critique the effectiveness of individual physical and verbal exercises for personal skill development.</p> <p>Speaker: <i>Richard C. Zink, PhD</i></p>	<p>Participants need to bring their own laptop. Practical sessions will be run in Posit cloud.</p> <p>Speakers: <i>Dominic Magirr (Novartis, Basel, Switzerland), Alexander Przybylski (Novartis, United Kingdom)</i></p>
14:45 – 15:15	Refreshment break	
17:00	Pre-conference courses end	
19:00 – 22:00	<p>Welcome Reception at the Northern Whig, Belfast</p> <p>Sponsored by MMS</p>	



MONDAY 15 JUNE | ICC Belfast


TIME	SESSION/LOCATION			
	Riverside concourse			
08:00 – 09:00	Registration and morning refreshments Introduction for students and new starters – <i>Oswald Dallimore, Charlotte Crispin and Lucia Poyatos Baena (PSI Careers Committee)</i>			
	Hall 1a			
09:05 – 09:20	Conference opening remarks <i>Vicky Marriott, PSI Conference Chair</i>			
09:20 – 10:20	Keynote Plenary - Storytelling with data to influence change Clinical trials don't succeed on statistical elegance alone; they succeed when stakeholders understand the evidence, trust the data, and make the necessary decisions. In this PSI keynote, master trainer Jonathan McCrea draws on over 15 years of experience in broadcasting and science communication to address a common frustration: being technically correct yet failing to persuade. Jonathan will demonstrate how to make results clear without making them simplistic, offering practical techniques to influence behaviour based on core communication principles. The session concludes with a critical look at the future of reporting, exploring how to remain ethical, persuasive, and trustworthy as AI fundamentally shifts how data is produced and consumed. Speaker: <i>Jonathan McCrea, Whipsmart Media</i>			
10:20 – 11:00	Refreshment Break			
	Hall 1a	Hall 2a	Hall 2b	Meeting Room 1
11:00 – 12:30	The river keeps moving: How statisticians can survive (and flourish!) in a world that never stands still Chair: <i>Lucy Rowell, Impactful Authenticity</i> <i>Kimberley Hacquoil, Veramed</i> <i>Frances Denny, MMS Holdings Europe Ltd</i> <i>Sam Ruddell, Chiesi Ltd.</i>	Dose response (Career Young Speakers) Chairs: <i>Lucia Poyatos Baena & Charlotte Crispin</i> BOIN vs. BLRM: A systematic performance comparison in phase 1 dose escalation - <i>Giulia Brunelli, Cogitars GmbH</i> The impact of backfilling on early phase dose optimisation trials in oncology - <i>James Willard, MRC</i>	Simulation workshop Don't get distracted by noise: Simulations done right <i>Isabelle Smith, Veramed</i> <i>Sam Miller, MMS</i> <i>Andy Grieve, Weatherden</i> <i>Tim Friede, University Medical Center, Göttingen</i>	Patient-Focused Drug Development SIG Tolerability PROs across the drug development lifecycle Chair: <i>Alexandra Lauer</i> <i>Emily Alger, The Institute of Cancer Research</i> <i>Lorenz Uhlmann, Boehringer Ingelheim</i>

	<p><i>Sponsored by Amgen</i></p> 	<p><i>Biostatistics Unit, University of Cambridge</i></p> <p>Early phase dose-finding designs for CAR-T cell therapies - <i>Weishi Chen, University of Cambridge</i></p> <p>Dose finding in late phase Bayesian trials - <i>Connor Fitchett, MRC Biostatistics Unit, University of Cambridge</i></p>		<p><i>Antoine Regnault, Modus Outcomes</i></p> <p><i>Konrad Maruszczyk, University of Birmingham</i></p>
12:30 – 13:30	<p>Lunch in Exhibition Hall</p> <p>Career Young Networking Session – <i>Oswald Dallimore, Charlotte Chrispin and Lucia Poyatos Baena (PSI Careers Committee)</i></p>			
	Hall 1a	Hall 2a	Hall 2b	Meeting Room 1
13:30 – 15:00	<p>Academic-Industry Collaboration and Connection</p> <p>Chair: <i>Sue Todd, University of Reading</i></p> <p>Direct research collaborations - <i>David Wright & Dea Hazewinkel</i></p> <p>PhD industry supervision - <i>Tom Burnett, Ian Wadsworth & Samuel Williams</i></p> <p>Collaborating on grant applications - <i>Michael Grayling & James Wason</i></p> <p>Panel: <i>with above speakers - Kate Taylor, Claire Brittain</i></p>	<p>AI & Machine Learning SIG</p> <p>Practical AI and developments in machine learning</p> <p>Chair: <i>Sam Hadlington, Plus-Project Partnership</i></p> <p><i>Lesedi Ledwaba-Chapman, MMS</i></p> <p><i>Paola Berchialla, University of Torino</i></p> <p><i>Harry Parr, GSK</i></p> <p><i>Jason Nicholas, GSK</i></p>	<p>HTA workshop</p> <p>Navigating EU HTA: From pivotal trial to evidence networks based on first experiences</p> <p><i>Stefanie Wüstner, AMS Advanced Medical Services GmbH</i></p> <p><i>Anton Schönstein, Boehringer Ingelheim</i></p> <p><i>Lena Stein, AMS Advanced Medical Services GmbH</i></p>	<p>Estimands: Uptake, application and communication</p> <p>Chair: <i>Maria Efstathiou, IQVIA</i></p> <p>Estimands for the percentage change from baseline: Guidance for clinical trials - <i>Tanja Högg, Novartis Pharmaceuticals UK Ltd</i></p> <p>How about those estimands for my cross-over study? - <i>Alexandra Jauhiainen, AstraZeneca</i></p> <p>All PICO's great and small; Dealing with small subpopulations in the EU HTA Landscape - <i>Dave Gelb, MSD</i></p> <p>Evaluating Estimand implementation in clinical trials in the UK and beyond - <i>Morgaine Stiles, The Institute of Cancer Research</i></p> <p>Not just another Estimands talk: Practical strategies for cross-functional engagement to ensure meaningful, fit for purpose</p>

				Estimands - <i>Emily Wood, Veramed.</i>
15:00 – 15:45	Refreshment Break in Exhibition Hall			
	Hall 1a	Hall 2a	Hall 2b	Meeting Room 1
15:45 – 16:55	<p>Data monitoring committees - Best practices and future development</p> <p>Chair: <i>Martin Jenkins, AstraZeneca</i></p> <p><i>Tim Friede, University Medical Center, Göttingen</i></p> <p><i>Sue Todd, University of Reading</i></p> <p><i>Chrissie Fletcher, GSK</i></p> <p><i>Elina Asikanius, FIMEA</i></p>	<p>Causal inference</p> <p>Chair: <i>Maria Efstathiou, IQVIA</i></p> <p>A spectrum of causal estimands – differences in dosing adherence patterns - <i>Anna Menacher, Novo Nordisk</i></p> <p>Disentangling indirect effects of vaccine assignment from other causal pathways in cluster-randomized trials with noncompliance - <i>Silvia Noirjean, GSK Vaccines</i></p> <p>Can NI margin calibration safeguard against invalid results in an evolving population? - <i>Nuala Peter, Boehringer Ingelheim</i></p> <p>Assessing covariate-adjusted risk differences in small-sample trials: A comparative evaluation of statistical methods - <i>Martin Schnuerch, Boehringer Ingelheim</i></p>	<p>Mixed (Career Young speakers)</p> <p>Chairs: <i>Lucia Poyatos Beaena & Charlotte Crispin</i></p> <p>PREDOSE: Pharmacometrically-refined early-phase dose optimization design for oncology study enhancement - <i>Damitri Kundu, Eli Lilly</i></p> <p>Sensitivity Analysis of missing pharmacokinetic samples in a simulated study of rapid acting psychedelics - <i>Nathan Patrick Burns, GH Research</i></p> <p>Evaluation of Z-tests to compare fixed time survival probabilities using stratified Kaplan-Meier estimates with different variance estimators and weights - <i>Maria P.G Blanco, Staburo GmbH</i></p> <p>Incorporating prognostic scores in time-to-event analysis - <i>Harry Parr, GSK</i></p>	<p>Decision making</p> <p>Chair: <i>Nicola Scott, GSK</i></p> <p>Multiple Endpoints in early phase decision making - <i>Aleksandra Buchowics & Chris Gibbs, AstraZeneca</i></p> <p>Integrated decision-theoretic optimisation of Phase II/III oncology trials - <i>Haotian Wang, Warwick Clinical Trials Unit</i></p> <p>Optimising multiplicity adjustment in clinical trials using elicited functions of commercial value and clinical benefit - <i>Alex Spiers, GSK</i></p>
16:55	Changeover			
17:00 – 17:45	<p>Gone in 45 seconds – Hall 1a</p> <p>Chair: <i>Thomas Burnett, University of Bath</i></p>			
17:45 – 18:45	Poster review – Exhibition Hall			
19:30 – 22:00	Monday Night Social – Cathedral Quarter Take-Over			

TIME	SESSION/LOCATION
08:00 – 08:45	Registration
	Hall 1a
08:45 – 10:00	<p>Keynote Plenary: Reinventing clinical development: Why it's time for us to lead the AI-enabled future</p> <p>AI's potential to transform medicine, from drug discovery through clinical development and health technology assessment to patient access, is unprecedented. Realizing that potential will not be driven by hype. It will be driven by scientific discipline and thoughtful leadership. At its core, AI is statistics.</p> <p>This keynote will offer a practical perspective on how AI is being applied in clinical trials today, where it is creating measurable value, where it is not yet delivering, and what the next wave of advances may look like. A central theme is that data and AI do not change anything unless they lead to action. Building on John Tukey's reminder that the right question matters most, the session will focus on keeping AI grounded in real development decisions, supported by fit for purpose evidence, and implemented in day-to-day workflows with appropriate governance. The role of statisticians will be highlighted as pivotal to the AI-enabled future, not only in methods and validation, but in turning evidence into decisions by framing the right questions, characterizing uncertainty, being explicit about limitations and opportunities, and offering clear recommendations that enable responsible action.</p> <p>The keynote will also address workforce implications that are often avoided. Efficiency gains are reshaping roles, especially at entry levels where routine tasks once built capability. Combined with hybrid and remote work, this shift demands more intentional mentoring and new pathways for talent development. The session will close with the multi-stakeholder collaboration required to scale AI-enabled innovation with integrity, and with a forward-looking call to action.</p> <p>Chair: <i>Chrissie Fletcher, VP Head Respiratory, Immunology and Inflammation (RII) Statistics, GSK</i></p> <p>Speaker: <i>Justine Rochon, Head of R&D Data and Quantitative Sciences, SVP, Takeda</i></p> <p>Panel: <i>Danielle Belgrave, VP of AI and ML, GSK & Tom Diethel, Executive Director, Head of the Centre for AI, AstraZeneca</i></p> <p><i>Sponsored by GSK</i></p> 
10:00 – 10:30	Refreshment Break in Exhibition Hall

	Hall 1a	Hall 2a	Hall 2b	Meeting Room 1
10:30 – 12:00	<p>Early phase SIG</p> <p>Developments in early phase dose-finding trials</p> <p>Chair: <i>Samantha Hinsley, Phastar</i></p> <p><i>Pavel Mozgunov, MRC Biostatistics Unit, University of Cambridge</i></p> <p><i>Andrew Hall, Leeds Institute of Clinical Trials Research</i></p> <p><i>Matthew George, Phastar</i></p> <p><i>Anaïs Andrillon, Department of Statistical Methodology, Saryga</i></p> <p><i>Sandrine Micallef, Debiopharm International SA</i></p>	<p>AI/Machine learning</p> <p>Chair: <i>Nicola Scott, GSK</i></p> <p>From coders to drug developers: The expanding role of statisticians in the age of AI - <i>Sofia Tapani, AstraZeneca</i></p> <p>Leveraging LLMs to navigate complex language in clinical trial informed consents forms - <i>Mbangula Lameck Amugongo, Boehringer Ingelheim</i></p> <p>What if we've been looking at the wrong data? Reimagining clinical trial success prediction using AI - <i>Leo Fournier, Sanofi R&D</i></p> <p>Multi-Study Causal Forest (MCF): Improving the estimation of heterogeneous treatment effects using auxiliary data - <i>Ashwini Venkatasubramaniam, GSK</i></p> <p>Trustworthy AI in medicine: A unified Bayesian approach to uncertainty, performance and fairness - <i>Bruno Boulanger, Sanaitio</i></p> <p><i>Sponsored by Pfizer</i></p> 	<p>ICH E20 workshop</p> <p>Implementing ICH E20: Designing and analysing adaptive clinical trials</p> <p><i>Christopher Jennison, University of Bath</i></p> <p><i>David Robertson, MRC Biostatistics Unit, University of Cambridge</i></p> <p><i>Michael Grayling, Johnson and Johnson</i></p>	<p>Vaccines SIG</p> <p>Innovative statistical approaches, designs and predictive models in vaccine clinical trials</p> <p>Chair: <i>Fabian Tibaldi, GSK</i></p> <p><i>Giulia Zigon, GSK</i></p> <p><i>Joshua Havumaki, GSK,</i></p> <p><i>Xinxue Liu, Oxford University</i></p> <p><i>Frederico Francone, AstraZeneca</i></p> <p><i>Seth Seegobin, AstraZeneca</i></p>
	Hall 1a			
12:00 – 13:00	Annual General Meeting (PSI members only)			
13:00 – 14:00	Lunch in Exhibition Hall			

13:10 – 13:45	Apprenticeship Scheme discussion Join Valerie Millar and Claire Brittain, in Hall 2a, to hear about where the campaign currently stands, the next steps, and discuss options for Level 6 (BSc) apprenticeships to help bring new programmers and future statisticians into the industry.			
13:10 – 13:45	DEIB within PSI – Exchange of Ideas Join the DEIB AG team, in Hall 2b, to give feedback on planned DEIB deliverables for the upcoming year			
	Hall 1a	Hall 2a	Hall 2b	Meeting Room 1
14:00 – 15:30	<p>HTA JCA Insights unleashed: What statisticians can learn from the first JCA procedures Chair: Katrin Kupas, Merck Healthcare KGaA</p> <p><i>David McConnell PhD, National Centre for Pharmacoeconomics (NCPE)</i> <i>Sarah Bohme, Pfizer</i> <i>Thomas Ecker, Ecker + Ecker and Accessus Health</i></p> <p><i>Panel: Ursula Becker & Arthur Allignol</i></p>	<p>Randomisation SIG Beyond chance: Randomisation designs for innovative clinical trials Chair: Annika Scheffold, Boehringer Ingelheim</p> <p><i>Diane Uschner, F. Hoffmann-La Roche</i> <i>Johannes Krisam, Boehringer Ingelheim</i> <i>Peter Jacko, Lancaster University</i> <i>Ayon Mukherjee, Eli Lilly</i></p>	<p>Biomarkers SIG and Treatment Effect Heterogeneity SIG Biomarker discovery across the dimensionality ladder Chair: Ashwini Venkatasubramaniam, GSK</p> <p><i>Marie-Karelle Riviere, Saryga</i> <i>Hugo Hadjur, Saryga</i> <i>Laura Schlieker, Staburo GmbH</i> <i>Mathias Cardner, AstraZeneca</i></p> <p>Sponsored by AstraZeneca  What science can do</p>	<p>Adaptive designs Chair: Sue Todd, University of Reading</p> <p>Including quantitative benefit-risk assessment in seamless phase 2/3 designs with dose selection - <i>Marco Ratta, Saryga</i></p> <p>When futility is futile – an economic case for more pragmatism in late phase futility stopping - <i>James Bell, Elderbrook Solutions GmbH</i></p> <p>Assessing the impact of interim decisions in group sequential trials - <i>Gianmarco Caruso, MRC Biostatistics Unit, University of Cambridge</i></p> <p>Framework for timing interim analyses in longitudinal trials with missing data: the role of blinding and sample size - <i>Neža Dvoršak, University of Bath</i></p>
15:30 – 16:15	Refreshment Break in Exhibition Hall			
	Hall 1a	Hall 2a	Hall 2b	Meeting Room 1
16:15 – 17:30	<p>Use of Open-source software Chair: Ian Wadsworth, Phastar</p>	<p>EFPIA Estimand Implementation Working Group</p>	<p>Addressing the challenges of small sample size in rare diseases</p>	<p>Complex trial design Chair: Simon Newsome, Novartis</p>

	<p>Which CRAN packages pharma can actually rely on - <i>Colin Gillespie, Jumping Rivers</i></p> <p>Validating shiny apps in regulated environments with the Litmusverse - <i>Pedro Silva, Jumping Rivers</i></p> <p>Fast, fresh & interactive: R dashboards for statisticians in 30 minutes or less! - <i>Martin Brown, PPD</i></p> <p>Enhanced reconstruction of pseudo-individual patient data using quadratic programming - <i>Andrew Titman, Lancaster University</i></p>	<p>The estimand conundrum - is ICH E9 R1 crystal clear or are there still areas of confusion?</p> <p>Chair: <i>Chrissie Fletcher, GSK</i></p> <p><i>David Wright, AstraZeneca</i></p> <p><i>Laura Rodwell, Dutch Medicines Agency CBG-MEB</i></p> <p><i>Gerhild Angyalosi, Novartis</i></p> <p><i>Steffan Ballerstedt, Novartis</i></p>	<p>Chair: <i>Clelia Cahuzac, F. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd</i></p> <p>From Nightingale to now: Why visualisations are still essential in the statisticians' toolkit - <i>Bethany George, UCB Pharma</i></p> <p>Comparing conditional mean (with resampling) and Bayesian imputation under MAR and reference-based strategies in rare disease trials - <i>Imanol Zubizarreta, Denali Therapeutics</i></p> <p>A unified inference framework for risk difference and risk ratio: Enhanced performance in small-sample, low-incidence binary endpoints - <i>Linbo Wang, University of Toronto</i></p>	<p>Novel bayesian prediction of event times using mixture model for blinded randomized controlled trials - <i>Donia Skanji, Servier</i></p> <p>Assessing multiple endpoints using a novel software solution in a late-stage oncology study - <i>Valeria Mazzanti, Cytel Inc.</i></p> <p>Developing a simulation-based decision framework for interpretation of interim survival data in oncology trials – <i>Andrew Mills, MMS</i></p>
19:00	Coach departure from Hilton Belfast			
19:15 – 00:30	Gala Dinner at the Titanic Belfast			
22:30	Shuttle coaches begin from Titanic Belfast to Hilton Belfast			
00:40	Final coaches depart			

WEDNESDAY 17 JUNE | ICC Belfast

TIME	SESSION/LOCATION			
08:30 – 09:15	Registration and exhibition viewing Bacon butty breakfast (with veggie option)			
08:30 – 09:15	Breakfast with the Book Club Grab a bacon butty and join the PSI Book Club, in the Exhibition Hall, to have a relaxing start to the day discussing books, podcasts and professional development			
	Hall 1a			
09:15 – 10:30	Regulatory townhall: Regulatory Hot Topics: Non-inferiority and equivalence comparisons in clinical trials Chair: David Wright, AstraZeneca <i>Helle Lynggaard, Novo Nordisk</i> <i>Florian Lasch, EMA</i> Use of external controls and real-world evidence to support regulatory decision making Chair: Rima Izem, Novartis <i>Elina Asikanius, FIMEA</i> <i>Khadija Rantell, MHRA</i>			
10:30 – 10:45	Closing remarks			
10:45 – 11:15	Refreshment Break in Exhibition Hall with prize announcements			
	Hall 1a	Hall 2a	Hall 2b	Meeting Room 1
11:15 – 12:30	Bayesian modelling Chair: Ian Wadsworth, Phastar Accelerating Alzheimer's research: a modular framework for exploring Bayesian disease progression models - <i>Oana Petrof, GSK</i>	RWD SIG Real-world data – do you know all the opportunities? The key questions they can answer and how Chair: Simon Newsome, Novartis	Benefit-Risk SIG Advancing the implementation of safety methodologies Chair: Naomi Givens, GSK <i>Dooti Roy, Boehringer</i>	Patient reported outcomes Chair: Sue Todd, University of Reading A comparison of approaches to incorporate patient-selected and patient-ranked outcomes in clinical trials - <i>David Robertson,</i>

	<p>A comprehensive self-adaptive mixture prior approach to dynamic borrowing from external data - <i>Alfredo Farjat, Bayer B.V.</i></p> <p>Information borrowing in Bayesian clinical trials: choice of tuning parameters for the robust mixture prior - <i>Vivienn Weru, German Cancer Research Center (DKFZ)</i></p> <p>On the interplay between prior weight and variance of the robustification component in robust mixture prior Bayesian dynamic borrowing approach - <i>Marco Ratta, Saryga</i></p>	<p><i>Eleanor Ralphs, IQVIA</i></p> <p><i>Josie Wolfram, Astellas</i></p> <p><i>Rima Izem, Novartis</i></p>	<p><i>Ingelheim</i></p> <p><i>Matthias Trampisch, Boehringer Ingelheim</i></p> <p><i>Florence Le Maulf, Cytel</i></p>	<p><i>MRC Biostatistics Unit, University of Cambridge</i></p> <p>Does your PRO sum it all up? Investigating the variability in item specific PRO effects using random item slopes regression - <i>Tom Booth, Acaster Lloyd</i></p> <p>Timepoint selection for long term PRO data modelling in oncology trials - <i>Anna Rigazio, IQVIA</i></p> <p>Impact of interval-censored data on comparative time-to-event endpoints: a simulation study applied to patient-reported outcomes in oncology - <i>Joel Sims, Adelphi Values</i></p>
	Hall 1a	Hall 2a	Hall 2b	Meeting Room 1
12:35 – 13:35	<p>Non-technical bitesize</p> <p>Chair: <i>Kate Taylor, Amgen</i></p> <p>How statisticians can use the Growth Mindset Framework for stronger FSP success in pharma - <i>Amy Spencer, MMS</i></p> <p>CRO vs Pharma: from friction to synergy – <i>Kimberley Hacquoil, Veramed</i></p> <p>From classroom to clinical trials: How PSI Schools is inspiring the next generation of statisticians - <i>Ciara Lucas-Garner, Amgen</i></p> <p>From behind the screen to beside your team: Why the office still matters – <i>Justyna Mlynarczyk, Phastar</i></p> <p>#FakeNews: Statisticians and the challenge of misinformation -</p>	<p>Bayesian adaptive trial designs</p> <p>Chair: <i>Ayon Mukherjee, Eli Lilly</i></p> <p>Integrating preclinical insights for adaptive dose escalation in Phase I oncology trials: A methodological framework for enhanced efficiency - <i>Melanie Guhl, Department of Statistical Methodology, Saryga</i></p> <p>Rigorous Type I error control for randomized BOP2-TE designs under minimal assumptions - <i>Alexander Ooms, GSK</i></p> <p>A ballad of a basket trial and historical information borrowing: Application in neurodegenerative diseases - <i>Libby Daniells, MRC Biostatistics Unit, University of Cambridge</i></p>	<p>RSS/PSI prize winner</p> <p>Chair: <i>Clelia Cahuzac, F. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd</i></p> <p>Forecasting and cost-efficient designing restricted enrolment in clinical trials</p> <p><i>Vlad Anisimov, Amgen</i></p>	<p>Statistical innovations for efficient endpoint analysis: Beyond dichotomization</p> <p>Chair: <i>Ian Wadsworth, Phastar</i></p> <p>Efficient modelling of complex responder endpoints to improve trial power - <i>James Wason, Newcastle University</i></p> <p>Beyond Dichotomization: Efficient estimation of response rates using continuous outcomes - <i>Michael Sweeting, GSK</i></p> <p>A robustness assessment of the latent variable framework for composite endpoints: With application to late-stage trials - <i>Paul Newcombe, GSK</i></p>

	<i>Claire Brittain, Novartis</i> Microleadership: The habits of building leadership behaviours - <i>Emma May, Independent</i>			
13:35	Departure with grab and go lunches in registration area			

MONDAY 15 JUNE | POSTER REVIEW | 17:45 – 18:45

Poster ID	Title	Presenting Author
P001	Network Meta Analysis in R: Satisfying the Statistical Criteria for Health Care Decision Makers	Rebecca Tilston
P002	Bayesian Building Blocks: The Key to Successful Validation	Moaz Sidat
P003	Individual Patient Data (IPD) Network Meta Analysis (NMA) without IPD sharing	Federico Bonofiglio
P005	A Tutorial on tidymodels	Harry Parr
P010	Arm Wrestling with Uncertainty: Meta-Analysis for Survival Estimation	Isabelle Smith
P011	Double Trouble: Tackling Expectations, Challenges and AI in Double Programming	Avie-Lee Tillotson
P013	Continuous Monitoring in Early Phase Oncology: A Standardized, Patient-Centric Approach	Tessa Lloyd
P014	Leveraging Predicted Interval Plots (PIPs) to Predict the Outcome of an Oncology Study through Interim Monitoring of Event Accrual	Valeria Mazzanti
P015	Love It or HTA It: Exploring Variability in Submission Requirements and Implications for Global Strategy	Daria Shamaida
P016	Forecasting the process of screened/randomized patients and optimal screening stopping time to minimize over-enrolment in clinical trials	Vlad Anisimov
P022	Real-world evidence for dose–response relationships between weight loss and clinical outcomes in obesity-related comorbidities	Tzviel Frostig
P023	Walking the tightrope: Balancing the needs of all stakeholders for biotech survival	Toby Batten
P024	Optimizing BOIN with Bayesian posteriors: a simple, flexible, and accurate phase I design	Neta Shanwetter Levit
P025	Designing phase I trials with backfilling to mitigate screening and treatment delays	Andrew Hall
P028	Recurrence: An Analysis of Adverse Events Whose Time Has Come in the Evaluation of Patient Safety in Clinical Trials	Richard Zink
P029	Maximizing insight and efficiency: Comparison of Rate of decline in FVC and change from baseline in FVC analysed using frequentist and model-based approaches in idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis trials	Beatriz Seoane
P032	The Versatile Statistician: Driving Value beyond Clinical Trial Conduct	Parveen Kumar
P033	Bayesian Meta-Analysis for Phase 2 Endpoint Selection: Predicting Phase 3 Outcomes to Optimize Trial Design	Enti Spata

P034	Recurrent Events made simple: translating disease burden into five scenarios	Tomoko Iwata
P036	Using Influence Science to Communicate and Advocate for Innovative Bayesian Trial Designs	Claire Smith
P037	Balancing Complexity in EU-HTA – A simulation study to assess the impact of treatment effect estimates from incomplete PRO collection data	Alexandra Lauer
P040	Real-World Data (RWD) to Influence Clinical Trial Drug Supply Forecasting	Sandra Joksaite
P041	Absolute standardized Differences – an objective tool for checking similarity in indirect treatment comparisons?	Janik Beuermann
P045	From Conventional Trials to Ultra Rare Diseases: Adapting Classical Statistical Methods to Extremely Small Populations	Benoit Sansas
P048	Automated generation of SAP multiplicity appendices via the {appendMCP} R package	Michael Grayling
P049	Beyond Dichotomization: Optimizing Composite Endpoints in Atopic Dermatitis Using a Bayesian Latent Variable Framework	Arina Kazimianec
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