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<b>15746:</b> Socioeconomic and contextual factors on SSB consumption and implications for SSB tax designs (Convenor: Dr. Shu Wen Ng)	15757	Non-alcoholic and alcoholic beverage purchase patterns across socio-economic groups: Implications for SSB taxes	First	Dr. L Cornelien
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<b>15773:</b> Translating lifestyle interventions for cancer patients into clinical practice (Convenor: Dr. Rebecca Beeken)	15948	Optimal Timing and method for promoting adherence to lifestyle recommendations in postmenopausal breast cancer survivors – the OPTIMUM study	First	Prof. M Hoedjes
	15979	Implementation of a lifestyle-based clinical pathway in daily clinical practice in men undergoing androgen deprivation therapy for prostate cancer	Second	Ms. R Bultjnick
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<b>15775:</b> E-bikes across the lifespan (Convenor: Dr. Jelle Van Cauwenberg)	15918	E-bikes for family transportation – project From cars to bikes	First	-- HB Bjørnarå
	15776	Do older e-bikers cover greater life space areas than conventional cyclists and non-cyclists?	Second	Prof. B Deforche
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<b>15785:</b> Public discourse and policy debates: fiscal policies to reduce sugar consumption and the role of the media (Convenor: Dr. Tarra Penney)	15786	Advocating for sugar-sweetened beverage taxation: a case study of Mexico	First	Ms. CH Buckton
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<b>15787:</b> Increasing physical activity and reducing sedentary time in people living with mental illness in low- and middle-income settings <b>(Convenor: Prof. Philip Ward)</b>	16084	Measuring physical activity and sedentary behaviour in the developing world: Using the Simple Physical Activity Questionnaire (SIMPAQ) to estimate key modifiable risk factors in people with mental illness living in low- and middle-income countries (LMIC)	First	Prof. PH Philip B. Ward BMedSc, PhD
	16085	Physical activity and the prevention of depression and anxiety in low- and middle-income countries: Meta-analytic findings	Second	Prof. F Schuch
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<b>15793:</b> Food retail environments - entry points for approaches to improve dietary behaviours <b>(Convenor: Prof. Joline Beulens)</b>	15813	Outcomes of a 12 month supermarket RCT to promote healthy eating	First	Ms. J Marshall
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<b>15796:</b> In-store supermarket interventions to improve healthier food purchasing: Real life experiments <b>(Convenor: Dr. Maartje Poelman)</b>	15814	Descriptive social norms and placement communication in shopping trolleys to promote vegetable purchases: a supermarket experiment in a deprived urban area in the Netherlands	First	Ms. M Huitink
	15839	Implementing healthier product placement strategies in discount supermarkets can improve purchasing and dietary patterns of disadvantaged customers	Second	Dr. C Vogel
	15801	Insights into the implementation and scalability of a 12 month supermarket intervention to promote healthy eating	Third	Dr. M Blake
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	15820	The effects of a six-week combined physical-cognitive intervention on kindergarten children's executive functions	Second	Assistant Professor M Schmidt
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<b>15832:</b> Using a co-creation approach in health research within different contexts and populations (Convenor: Ms. Julie Latomme)	15923	Co-creating an intervention for fathers and their children promoting physical activity and limiting screen-time: the Run Daddy Run-project	First	Ms. J. Latomme
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<b>15840:</b> Activity-related behaviours and salient proximal outcomes in adolescents and young adults: interpretation, challenges and future research needs (Convenor: Dr. Kirsten Corder)	15842	Relationship between health behaviors and academic achievement in a sample of middle-school students	First	Dr. RD Burns
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	15850	Longitudinal trajectories of multiple activity behaviours and health outcomes in young adults.	Third	Dr. J McVeigh
<b>15841:</b> The Utility of the Family Nutrition and Physical Activity (FNPA) Screening Tool for Child Obesity Prevention and Treatment in Clinical Settings. (Convenor: Dr. Lorraine Lanningham-Foster)	15843	Development and Psychometric Properties of the FNPA Scale for Clinical Obesity Prevention Programming	First	Dr. G Welk
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	15882	A comparison of unhealthy food advertising on television and children's exposure to this advertising before and after Chile's implementation of a food marketing restriction	Second	Dr. FD Carpentier
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<b>15855:</b> Application of systems science principles to implementation of whole-of-community interventions targeting nutrition, physical activity and obesity. (Convenor: Dr. Erin Hennessy)	16003	An application of systems science to childhood obesity prevention interventions: lessons from an agent-based model	First	Dr. R Hammond
	16006	Systems science approaches to engage community stakeholders and evaluate diffusion of a community-based obesity prevention intervention	Second	Dr. C Economos
	16012	Use of systems science principles and evidence of promising outcomes in multiple community based trials in Australia	Third	Dr. M Nichols
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	15878	Intraindividual variability of day length among working adults: implications for 24-h measurement of behaviour	Second	Dr. L Mackay
	15950	Estimating Time Spent in Sedentary Behavior and Sleep in Older Adults: How do we determine where the detrimental associations end and the benefits begin?	Third	Dr. K Full
<b>15859:</b> Activity Behaviours, Motor Competence, and Health in the Early Years – Where Are We and Where Do We Go from Here? (Convenor: Dr. Silvia Costa)	15861	Activity behaviours, motor development, and health in paediatric cancer patients and survivors – a literature review	First	Dr. S Costa
	15864	Motor competence and the isotemporal substitution of physical activity, sedentary time and sleep among young children	Second	Dr. CC Clark
	15866	Can proficiency and deficiency be accurately identified during real-time motor competence assessments?	Third	Dr. B Ward
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	<b>15886</b>	Effects of the voluntary Health Star Rating nutrition labelling system on food reformulation in New Zealand	Third	Dr. H Eyles
<b>15873:</b> Eating behaviours: navigating the transition from childhood to young adulthood (Convenor: Prof. Emely de Vet)	<b>15937</b>	Effects of a childhood school-based multicomponent intervention on fruit and vegetable intake in young adults.	First	Miss B Øvrebø
	<b>15875</b>	Exploring eating decisions in young Australian adults: a discrete choice experiment	Second	Dr. KM Livingstone
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<b>15889:</b> Streets as a Resource and Place for Physical Activity and Play for Youth: Innovative Approaches and Methods (Convenor: Dr. M. Dr. Ann Umstätt Meyer)	<b>15934</b>	Reclaiming Streets for Active Play: Implementing and Sustaining Play Streets in an Urban U.S. City	First	Dr. KM Pollack Porter
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	<b>15912</b>	Describing two innovative approaches to assess contextual characteristics of PA spaces and streets using manipulated photographs and virtual reality methods.	Third	Dr. L Mertens
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	<b>15895</b>	Measurement of physical activity and sedentary behavior in the German National Cohort using a computer-based time use instrument	Second	Dr. A Hillreiner
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	<b>15922</b>	Developing, implementing and evaluating a participatory intervention, based on the Intervention Mapping Protocol, to improve sleep behavior among Flemish adolescents	Second	Ms. A Vandendriessche
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<b>15920: New Frontiers in Mobile Health Technology: Capitalizing on real-time data capture to tailor dietary intervention messages</b> <b>(Convenor: Dr. Christina Pollard)</b>	15925	Novel constructs for dietary interventions informed by real-time data capture.	First	Dr. CJ Boushey
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<b>15945: Examining the behavior change technologies used in seven weight control interventions in young adults.</b> <b>(Convenor: Dr. Leslie Lytle)</b>	15958	Deconstructing weight control interventions using the Michie behavior change taxonomy	First	Dr. L Lytle
	15960	Use of an Analytical Hierarchical Process to examine the emphasis in the use of BCT domains	Second	Dr. S Belle
	15961	The use of behavior change techniques differ by types of weight control trials	Third	Dr. D Tate
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	15963	Feasibility of a Cycle Training Course in Physical Education Lessons for Spanish adolescents: the PACO Project	Second	Assistant Professor M Herrador-Colmenero
	15965	Effects of Cycle Skills Training on Cycling-Related Knowledge, Self-Efficacy, and Behaviour in Children and Adolescent Girls	Third	Dr. E García Bengoechea
<b>15964: Prehabilitation in cancer: developing sustainable interventions with community and primary care partners</b> <b>(Convenor: Prof. John Saxton)</b>	15966	The Wessex Fit-4-Cancer Surgery Trial – physical and psychosocial prehabilitation in cancer patients	First	Dr. C Grimmett
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	15969	Fit for Cancer Treatment: a prospective feasibility study of primary care initiated prehabilitation for patients with suspected cancer	Third	Dr. R Barlow
<b>15967: Integrating Multiple Stakeholder Perspectives to Build Partnerships that Shape Effective Nutrition and Physical Activity Interventions</b> <b>(Convenor: Dr. Samantha Harden)</b>	15970	Partnering to Prevent and Control Cancer: An academic-community partnership to reduce cancer health disparities in rural communities	First	Dr. S Mama
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	15974	Lessons Learned and Key Strategies to Balance Needs and Approaches Between Scientific and Community Partners	Third	Dr. C Parks
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	15981	Truck-Fit: A scalable high intensity interval training program to improve heart health, sleep quality and fatigue in high risk truck drivers.	Second	Dr. N. Wilson
	15982	Free-living exercise adherence and cardiorespiratory fitness improvements 12 months following a behaviour change counseling intervention incorporating high-intensity interval training (HIIT)	Third	Dr. M. Jung
<b>15984: Policy, Systems, and Environmental Improvements to Worksites' Physical Activity and Nutrition</b> <b>(Convenor: Dr. Elizabeth Racine)</b>	15994	Taking Nudge Digital with Food Choice at Work: From Evaluation to Practical Application in Everyday Workplace Settings	First	Dr. F Geaney
	15998	UniefActief! A comprehensive physical activity promotion program for university employees	Second	Prof. J Seghers
	15988	Worksite Physical Activity Policies and Employees' Physical Activity at Work	Third	Dr. E Ablah
<b>15987: Global Matrix 3.0 on Physical Activity for Children and Youth: Insights from Report Card Grades from European, African, Latin-American, and Asian Countries</b> <b>(Convenor: Ms. Salomé Aubert)</b>	15989	Highlights of Report Card Grades from six African Countries that participated in the Global Matrix 3.0.	First	Mr. T Manyanga
	15991	Highlights of Report Card grades from Latin-American countries that participated in the Global Matrix 3.0	Second	Ms. SA Gonzalez
	15995	Highlights of Report Card grades from 12 Asian countries that participated in the Global Matrix 3.0	Third	Prof. EY Lee

<b>15996:</b> Use of Behavioural Big Data and Citizen Science to enrich scientific data on (un)healthy behaviours. From the Individual to Public Health actions <b>(Convenor: Prof. Marie Löf)</b>	16001	BigO : Big Data against childhood obesity; Translating citizen science to Educational, Clinical and Public Health actions.	First	Assistant Professor I Ioakeimidis
	16005	The Smart City Active Mobile Phone Intervention (SCAMPI) study to promote physical activity through active transportation using GPS data in healthy adults: a randomised controlled trial	Second	Dr. A Ek
	16008	Public Health and key Expert opinions on the usefulness of a technological platform for the quantification of key behavioural and environmental indicators associated with physical activity and dietary habits of European student populations; Results from an international Delphi Panel study	Third	Dr. S O 'Donnell
<b>16000:</b> Monitoring National Physical Activity Policy: A Global Challenge <b>(Convenor: Prof. Michael Pratt, MD, MSPE, MPH)</b>	16002	Can lessons from monitoring global policy for tobacco, alcohol, obesity, and nutrition inform physical activity?	First	Prof. A Bauman
	16004	The Global Observatory for Physical Activity-GoPA! National Policy Inventory	Second	Dr. A Ramirez
	16007	Challenges of monitoring PA Policy in the Czech Republic	Third	Prof. Z Hamřik
<b>16015:</b> Considerations for designing, conducting and evaluating implementation interventions that aim to improve healthcare professional's provision of nutrition and physical activity support for pregnant women <b>(Convenor: Dr. Jenna Hollis)</b>	16016	Planning for antenatal service support initiatives: clinician's provision of and barriers to providing guideline recommended care for gestational weight gain.	First	Dr. J Hollis
	16017	How Healthy Conversation Skills supports change at all levels – organisation, practitioner and service-user	Second	Associate Professor W Lawrence
	16019	Designing, implementing and scaling up tools for health care providers to support healthy pregnancy weight gain in women in Alberta, Canada	Third	Prof. R Bell
<b>16018:</b> Implementation Science in Nutrition and Physical Activity Large-scale Community-Based Health Interventions – Novel Strategies for Capturing and Monitoring Dissemination <b>(Convenor: Dr. Melissa Olfert &amp; Miss Rachel W)</b>	16020	Just Beat It - Boosting Education And Training with IT to disseminate nutrition interventions.	First	Dr. C. Collins
	16079	Approaches to Sustainability in the Children's Healthy Living (CHL) program - CHL Center and Network for ongoing Training and Monitoring	Second	Ms. R. Novotny
	16021	Using the eB4CAST Framework to Capture, Assemble, Sustain, and ensure Timelessness of Evidence Based Programs	Third	R.A Wattick
<b>16023:</b> Doing Digital Reality-Based Nutrition Education Research: The Good, Bad, and the Ugly <b>(Convenor: Dr. Siew Sun Wong)</b>	16083	Nutrition and Physical Activity Education for Young Adults Using Virtual World Technology	First	Dr. JE Cowdery
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