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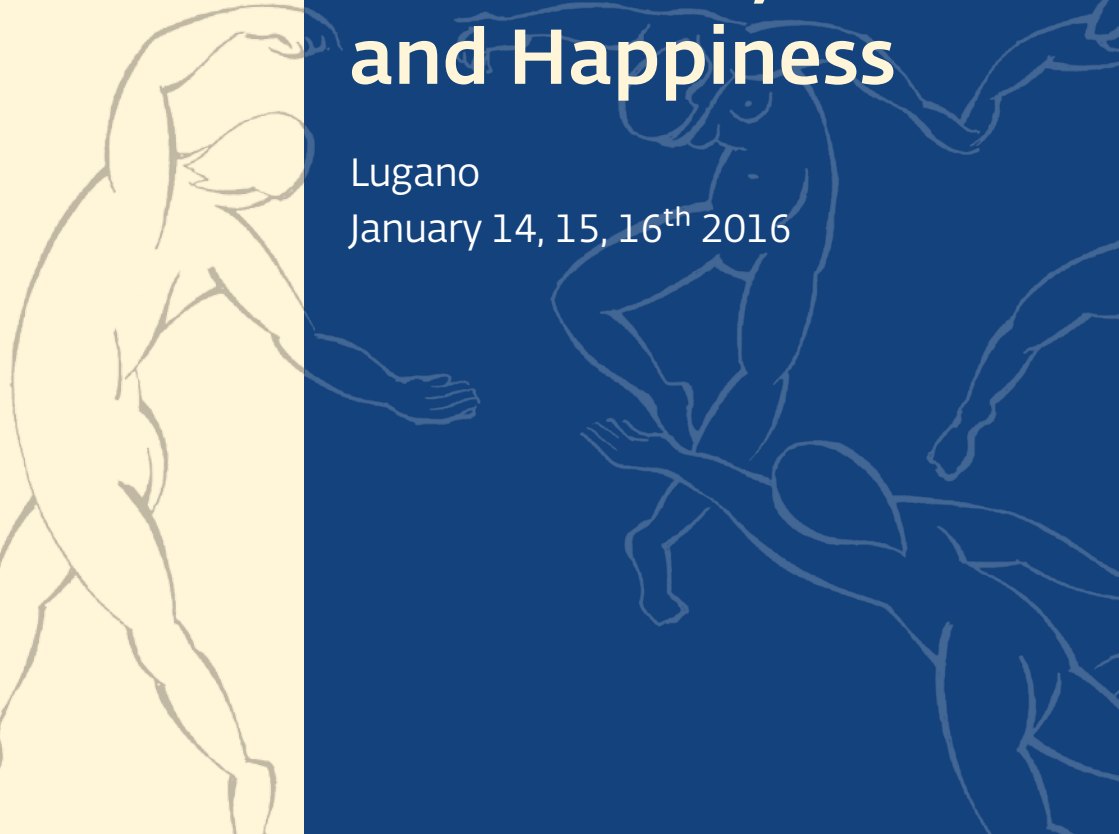
Congress Programme

Economics, Health and Happiness

Lugano

January 14, 15, 16th 2016

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Organizers

The Department of Business Economics, Health and Social Care of the University of Applied Sciences and Arts of Southern Switzerland, HEIRS and SSPH+ jointly organize the conference "Economics, Health and Happiness".

The Department of Business Economics, Health and Social Care

was created in 2014 from the fusion of the Department of Health and the Department of Business and Social Sciences. Integrating three sectors (business economics, social and health care) under one roof allowed the Department to set itself the objective of tackling the complex problems of today's world more effectively, implementing a range of competences that vary in terms of subject area but that have historically displayed a natural tendency toward integration. The Department also aims to execute its three mandates (first- and second-level university education, continuing education and research) in order to provide specific input to the interpretation of health, economic and social policy issues in Switzerland, focussing particularly on the challenges and needs of citizens, businesses, organisations and public institutions in the territory.

www.supsi.ch/deass_en

HEIRS (Happiness Economics and Interpersonal Relations)

is an association of economists with the following aim: to apply the instruments and logic of economic theory to the study of subjective well-being or happiness. Instead of dealing with "economics and happiness", the association analyzes on the one hand the typical economic dynamics which influence human happiness, and on the other, how feeling happy or unhappy effect economic performance.

www.heirs.it

The Foundation Swiss School of Public Healthplus (SSPH+)

is the national coordinating body for the promotion of postgraduate university education and the research in the fields of public health and health economics. The SSPH+ was founded on 7 July 2005 by an agreement between the Universities of Basel, Bern, Geneva, Lausanne, Lugano and Zurich. In January 2008, the six supporting universities turned the SSPH+ into a Foundation. In 2008 the University of Neuchâtel and in 2014 the University of Lucerne have joined the Foundation.

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The issue

Individual well-being is under pressure nowadays as people are becoming increasingly exposed to many sources of stress.

Changes in socio-demographic (i.e. population aging) and epidemiological trends (with the increase in chronic diseases), and changes in labor force participation patterns (especially for women), affect family and inter-personal relationships. In addition to this, the retrenchment of the welfare state and the recent economic recession have

contributed to reducing the resources available to families and individuals.

The existing literature on health and happiness has generally shown the complexity of the etiological model underlying both trends.

As well as ordinary economic goods, social and relational factors are also crucial in determining an individual's well-being.

Genetic predisposition and genetically shaped features (such as personality traits) may also account for individual

differences in health and happiness. Several individual and contextual factors affect both happiness and health, and it would be interesting to examine the similarities/differences in the relationships between these determinants and health/happiness.

The conference aims to stimulate and expand research on the determinants of health and happiness, and to foster the comprehension of how the effects of these determinants are heterogeneous across social groups.

Keynote Speakers



Andrew Clark
Paris
School of Economics,
France



Carlo Francescutti
Azienda
per i Servizi Sanitari,
Friuli, Italy



Giampiero Griffo
Member of
World Council
of Disabled
Peoples'
International



Martin Knapp
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Jennifer Nedelsky
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Canada



Nicole Probst-Hensch
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and Public
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Switzerland



Carol Ryff
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of Aging,
University
of Wisconsin,
USA



Robert Sugden
University
of East Anglia,
Norwich, UK



Dorothy Watson
Economic and
Social Research
Institute (ESRI),
Dublin, Ireland

Programme

Thursday, January 14th

09.00

Opening of the Conference
and Welcome Speeches

10.00

Plenary Session 1

"Do people really want to be nudged
towards healthy lifestyles?",
Robert Sugden

11.00

Coffee Break

11.30

Parallel Sessions I

13.00

Lunch

14.30

Parallel Sessions II

16.00

Coffee Break

16.30

Plenary Session 2

"Quality of Life, Material Deprivation
& Economic Stress after the Great
Recession: Lessons from the Irish Case",
Dorothy Watson

"What makes a successful life?
The role of financial deprivation",
Andrew Clark

18.30

End of the first day

Friday, January 15th

09.00

Plenary Session 3

"Eudaimonic Well-Being,
Inequality and Health: Recent Advances",
Carol Ryff

"Mental health and happiness:
complex connections over the life-course",
Martin Knapp

11.00

Coffee Break

11.30

Parallel Sessions III

13.00

Lunch

14.30

Parallel Sessions IV

16.00

Coffee Break

16.30

Plenary Session 4

"Part Time for All:
New Norms of Work and Care",
Jennifer Nedelsky

17.30

***Artistic performances on the topics
of the conference, by Accademia Teatro Dimitri ****

18.30

End of the second day

19.00

Gala dinner

Cantine Lucchini, Pregassona

*Accademia Teatro Dimitri

Saturday, January 16th

09.00

Parallel Sessions V

10.30

Coffee Break

11.00

Plenary Session 5

"Conceptualization and measurement of disability in studies on subjective well-being and happiness: critical review and evidence from the Italian Health Survey",
Carlo Francescutti and Giampiero Griffo

"Happiness and its molecular fingerprints",
Nicole Probst-Hensch

13.00

Farewell Lunch



The Theatre School, founded by the Swiss Clown Dimitri in 1975, has been part of SUPSI since 2006, and is the only organization in Europe to offer a university programme covering all areas of movement theatre.

The study programme is centred around a three-year course culminating in a "Bachelor of Arts in Theatre". In order to specialise and complete the Bachelor-level qualification, the school also conducts a 3-semester programme that leads to a "Master of Arts in Theatre".

The School, located in Verscio (Ticino, Switzerland), is also a recipient of grants to research and explore different aspects of movement theatre. For further information about the Theatre School Dimitri: www.teatrodimitri.ch/scuola/?lang=en

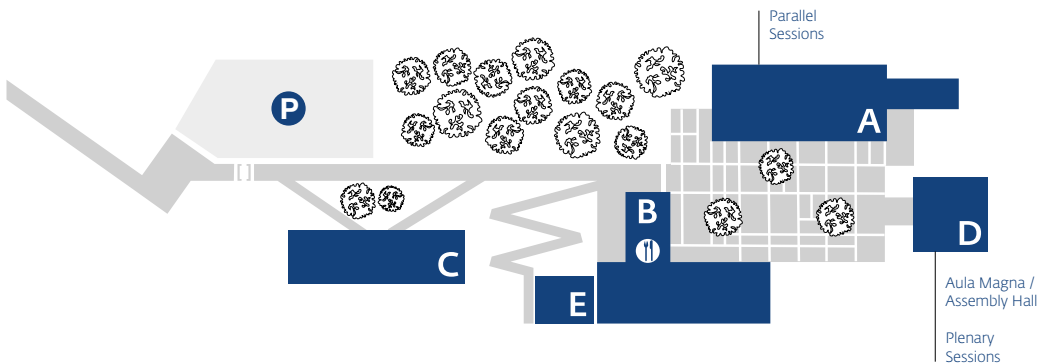
Activities disposal

Meals

Three lunch breaks are planned during the three conference days (from 1 to 2.30 pm), among the canteen of Campus Trevano (Building B). Coffee breaks (morning and afternoon), will take place in the entrance lobby of the Assembly Hall.

Conference rooms

The plenary sessions will be held at the Assembly Hall (Building D). The parallel sessions take place among the Building A.



Parallel sessions

Last update: December, 22th 2015

Parallel Sessions I

January 14th, 11.30-13.00

<i>Rooms</i>	<i>Authors</i>	<i>Title of presentation</i>
A 005	Nikoloski D. and Pechijareski, L.	The impact of recent economic crisis on the subjective well-being of unemployed workers in Macedonia: The role of alternative adjustment mechanisms
	Cavrini G., Cisotto, E., Samoggia, A., Tomassini, C.	The impact of the financial crisis on self reported measures of health in Italy
A 203	Zaccaria D., Garavaglia, E.	Quality of work and depressive symptoms among older workers across Europe. A longitudinal analysis
	Boyce, C.	When and for Whom Does Income Relate to Subjective Well-being?
	Marcionetti, J.	Adolescents' global life satisfaction
A 204	Fedele, A.	Well-Paid Nurses are Good Nurses: An Analysis of Nursing Supply Based on Determinants of Work Motivation
	Dhaini S., Zúñiga, F., Ausserhofer, D. and Schwendimann, R.	To explore absenteeism and presenteeism of nursing home care workers in relation to their psychosocial work environment
A 301	Rellstab S., Pecoraro, M., Wanner, P., Holly, A. and Renard, K.	To which extent the health gap between different migrant groups and the Swiss is explained by socio-economic status?
	Fidalgo A., Holly, A., Pecoraro, M. and Wanner, P.	Healthy immigrant effect: a nonparametric approach
A 302	Aviles, G.	Is secondary labour market beneficial to quality of life?
	Kovalchuk, O.	Social responsibility at the personality and organization levels and individual well-being
A 303	Iacus S., Porro, G., Salini, S. and Siletti, E.	Social networks, happiness and health: from sentiment analysis to a multidimensional indicator of subjective well-being
	Becchetti L., Bachelet, M. and Ricciardini, F.	Not feeling well... (true or exaggerated ?) Health (un)satisfaction as a leading health indicator

Parallel Sessions II

January 14th, 14.30-16.00

<i>Rooms</i>	<i>Authors</i>	<i>Title of presentation</i>
A 005	Comi S., Lucchini, M., Crivelli, L., Della Bella, S.	Unemployment and health
	Colombo E., Rotondi, V. and Stanca, L.	Economic Conditions and Individual Health: The Role of Risky Behaviors, Physical Activity and Relational Goods
	Giudici F. and Morselli, D.	Occupational trajectories and health: a longitudinal study
A 203	Mazzonna F. and Giuntella, O.	If You Don't Snooze You Lose Health and Gain Weight. Evidence from a Regression Discontinuity Design
	Piper, A.	Sleep duration and life satisfaction
A 204	Tonzer, L.	Uncertainty, Financial Crises, and Subjective Well-Being
	Vendrik M. and Kaiser, C.	The Welfare State and Happiness across Nations
A 301	Simona, J. M.	What is vulnerability and what are the impacts on the subjective wellbeing? A comparative analysis of four measurements in Switzerland
	Mueller, C.	Priority-Based Multidimensional Poverty
A 302	Gschwandtner, A.	On the Relationship between Lifestyle and Happiness in the UK
	Nie P. and Sousa-Poza, A.	Commuting paradox revisited: a fresh look at commute time and subjective well-being in urban China
A 303	Petrini, R.	A comparison of two approaches to capability and well-being at the end of life
	Abdur Rahman, A.	Using Life Satisfaction to Value Non-Market Goods: The Case of Social Progress
A 304	Gil, A.	Retired and senior citizen volunteering; cooperation and wellbeing
	Niimi, Y.	The "Costs" of Informal Care: An Analysis of the Impact of Elderly Care on the Subjective Well-being of Caregivers in Japan

Parallel Sessions III

January 15th, 11.30-13.00

<i>Rooms</i>	<i>Authors</i>	<i>Title of presentation</i>
A 005	Luppi F., Mencarini, L. and See, S.	All for One and One for All: Exploring the Effect of the Individual's Role-Complexity in Work-Family Balance on Subjective Well-being and Mental Health
	Lallo C., Cavrini, G. and Alagna, M.	Happy grandparents? A longitudinal study on changes in the perception of quality of life of over-fifty grandparents, between "family revolution" and economic crisis
	Castelli L. and Marcionetti, J.	Burnout among teachers and its association with individual and organizational variables
A 203	Sharma, A.	A holistic happiness index based on Himalayan Buddhism: An empirical analysis
	Sala T., Gallagher, A. and Curtis, K.	Happiness, eudaimonia and moral resilience
A 204	Becchetti L., Conzo, P. and Salustri, F.	The (w)health of nations: the contribution of health expenditure to active ageing
	Shipovskaya, V.	Gender Differences in Healthy Ageing: the Case of Switzerland
A 301	Chadi, A.	Interview Burden and the Measurement of Subjective Well-being
	Yepes M., Bovet, P. and Maurer, J.	Use and Validity of Silhouette Showcards to Measure Body Size and Obesity in an African Population: Evidence from the Seychelles
A 302	Orban, A.	Be healthy, 'wealthy' and happy actively in urban nature
	Suska	The poor and the rich determine dimensions of happiness differently; Empirical study on Indonesian data
A 303	Wehner C., Borghans, L. and Schils, T.	Hopeless and Helpless? The Relation between Personality and Mental Health
	Teo, S.	Health, Heaviness, Social Trust and Happiness in East Asia
A 304	Boes S. and Degen, K.	Labor market effects of negative health shocks
	Ardito, C.	To work or not to work? The impact on health of rising pension age

Parallel Sessions IV

January 15th, 14.30-16.00

<i>Rooms</i>	<i>Authors</i>	<i>Title of presentation</i>
A 005	Schoenfeld S., Berben, L., Denhaerynck, K., Dobbels, F., Russell, C., De Geest, S.	Cost-related non-adherence in adult heart transplant recipients in 11 countries – a multicenter cross-sectional study
	Facchini, G.	Congestion in the maternity ward: Keep calm and don't close the door
A 203	Chadi A. and Hoffmann, M.	Does TV Consumption Impair People's Health and their Well-being? Evidence from a Natural Experiment on the German Public
	Vatiero, M.	Law and positional goods
	Iannello P., Villani D. and Antonietti A.	Individual wellbeing across the ovulatory cycle
A 204	Liu Y.-S. and Zhuang H.	A comparative research for the protection of Health rights of Chinese farmer labor and foreign fishers labor in Taiwan
	Krienke, M.	Spirituality in business and work beyond the distinction between system and lifeworld. Re-generating the principles of liberalism in late modernity
A 301	Le Moglie M., Mencarini, L. and Rapallini, C.	Never Again?(Why) rich parents enjoy children less
	Kamilçelebi H. and Veenhoven, K.	Difference between Expected and Experience Utility: The case of having children
A 302	Kulic N., Minello, A. and Zella, S.	Accumulation of (dis)advantage within households? The role of money management practices in financial well-being of Swiss couples
	Barazzetta M., Clark, A. and D'ambrosio, C.	Fair income and subjective well-being. An empirical investigation
A 303	Stoyanova, R.	Relationship between working environment factors, burnout syndrome and turnover intentions among nurses – a cross-sectional study in Bulgaria
	Schmundt Wyss M., Reisner, A., Staub, T. and Hodel, T.	Working spaces that make people happy: Does the open space concept work for university campuses?
A 304	Joxhe M. and Claps, E.	Be Happy, Be Healthy! Exploring health outcomes among migrants using Italian microdata
	Katsaiti, M.	Migration and Happiness: Evidence from Germany

Parallel Sessions V

January 16th, 9.00-10.30

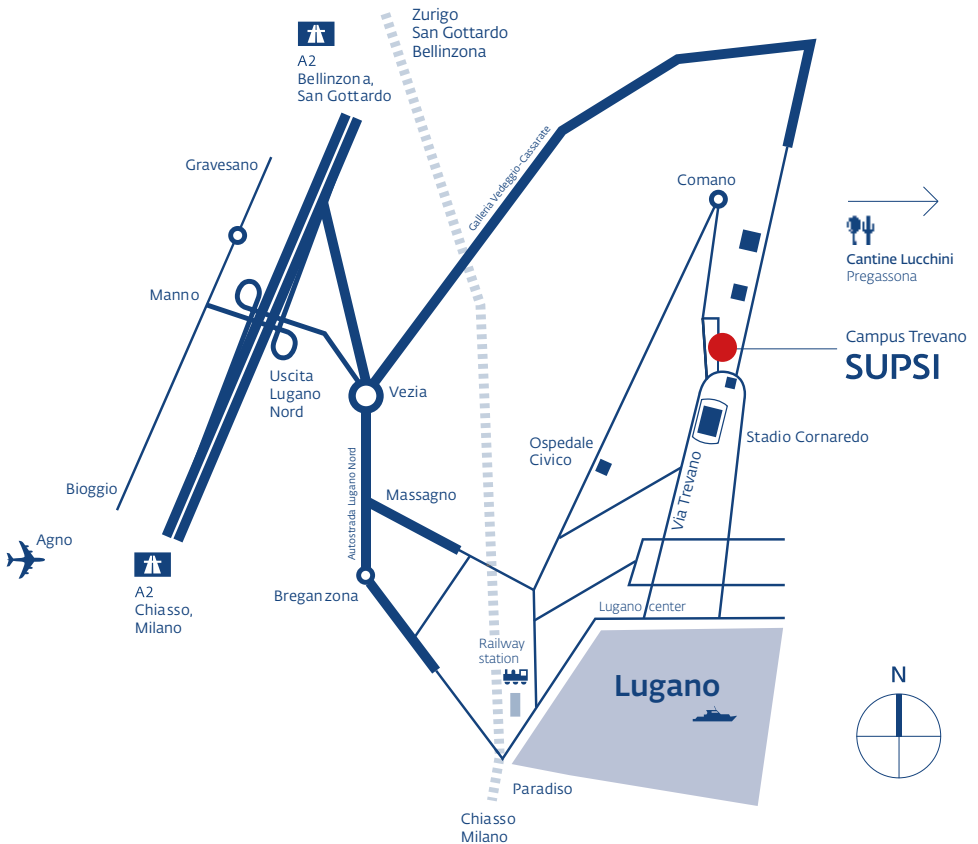
<i>Rooms</i>	<i>Authors</i>	<i>Title of presentation</i>
A 005	Baumann, I.	Decreased well-being after job loss: testing omitted causes
	Bruni L. and Ferri, G.	Does Cooperativeness Promote Happiness? Cross-country Evidence
A 203	Atanasov, N.	Income inequalities and health expenditures in Republic of Bulgaria – major economical factors of health accessibility and happiness
	Nagel, K.	The Historical Relationship between Per Capita GDP and Survival Probabilities: Does the Personal Life Age Matter?
A 204	Tattarini G., Grotti, R. and Scherer, S.	Job loss and health. Does the family make the difference?
	Zella S. and Roeters, A.	Changes in Work Hours and Life Satisfaction: The Role of Children
A 301	Caiata, M.	Healthy and/or happy: The ambiguous relationship between health and well-being in the age of preventive medicine
	Bernegger, G.	Rethinking Health and Happiness from an aesthetical perspective
	Möller, M.	Links between positive psychology, occupational therapy and occupational science
A 302	Doghonadze N., Torosyan, K. and Pignatti, N.	The uneasy choice: to dedicate time to reproductive household work or to join the labor force and spend time away from home and household duties
	Appleton S., Barazzetta, M. and Owens, T.	Hedonic adaptation in the context of a medical treatment

Arrival

Campus Trevano (see map underneath) is easily reachable from the city center and from the Railway Station with the TPL bus line nr. 4 (Lugano Centro – Canobbio). During the acceptance on January the 14th, all participants will be provided with a public transport pass, which validity is 3 days. For those who would like to take a taxi, it is possible to contact taxi companies listed on following link <http://www.searchtaxi.ch/taxi-lugano.html> (cost due to participant).

Conference dinner

On Friday, January the 15th a Gala dinner is planned from 7 pm onwards at Cantine Lucchini (Strada di Pregassona 27, CH-6963 Pregassona). The location is easily accessible by public transports (bus line nr. 7, Lugano Centro – Pregassona). From Campus Trevano, the bus stop "Lugano Stadio" is reachable in only 10 minutes walking distance.



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