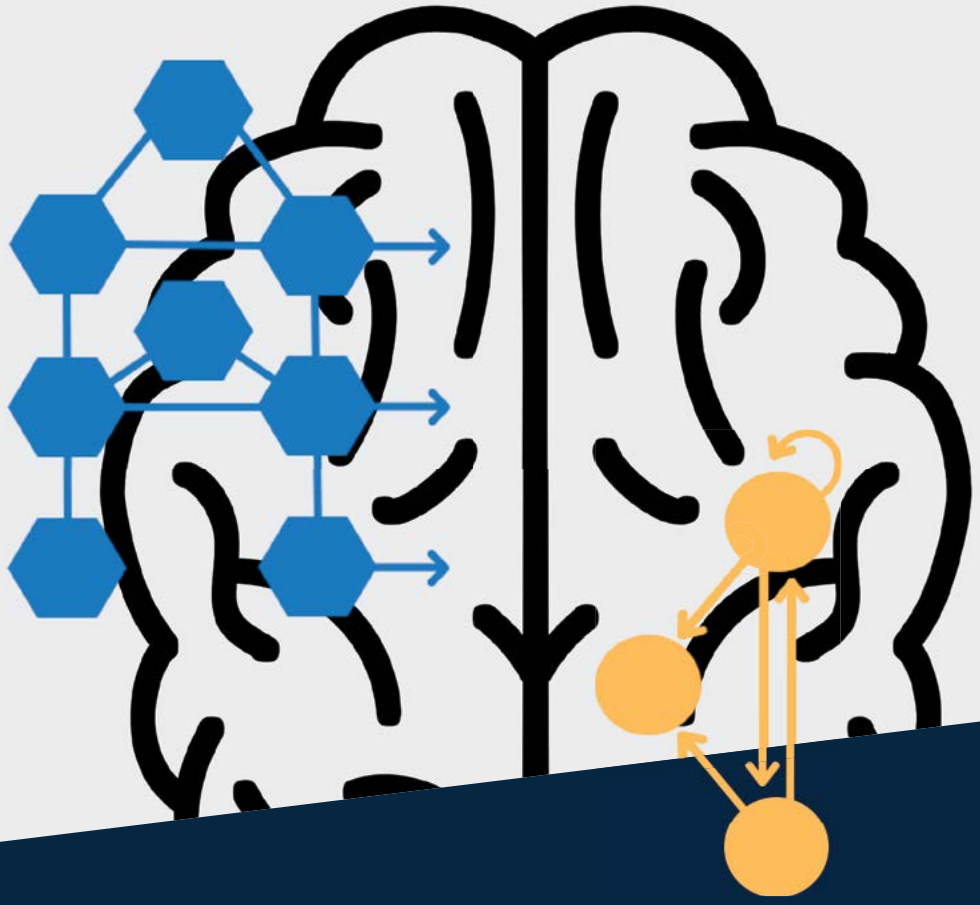
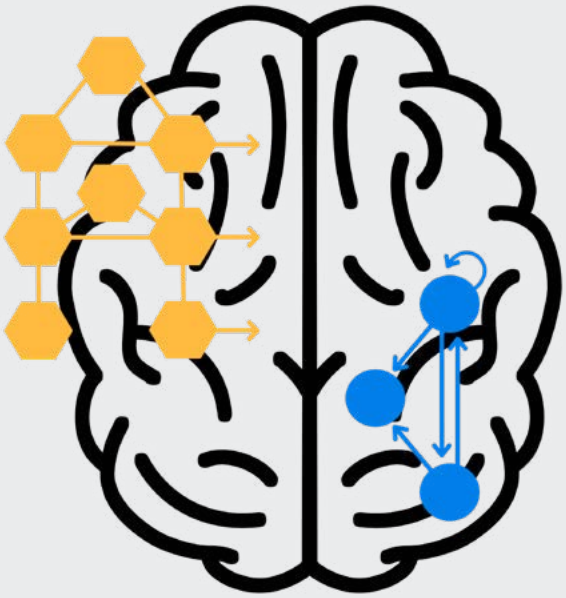


COMPUTATIONAL PSYCHIATRY COURSE ZURICH 2026

COURSE GUIDE

ABOUT THE COURSE

The Computational Psychiatry Course (CPC) is organized by the **Translational Neuromodeling Unit (TNU)**, University of Zurich & ETH Zurich, and is designed to provide students from diverse fields and at all levels with the necessary toolkit to master challenges in computational psychiatry research. When the first CPC took place in 2015, it was held in Zurich. In 2020 and 2021, it was offered fully online and continued to attract many students, clinicians, and scientists from around the world. With the intention of making the course accessible to as wide an audience as possible, the CPC was held in a hybrid format in the past years, which was a great success. Once again, we offer a range of hybrid lectures, practical tutorials, as well as opportunities to connect and ask questions.



WELCOME TO THE CPC ZURICH

The CPC is a 6-day course that introduces computational modeling techniques relevant in computational psychiatry. Lectures will present and demonstrate the practical use of open source software from multiple labs. We typically have a mixed audience with diverse backgrounds, bringing together clinicians, psychologists, engineers, mathematicians, and many more. Our goal is to give students a clear idea of what models and freely available software exist and how they can be applied to specific problems in psychiatry, enabling them to use computational models with more expertise and confidence in their own scientific work.

COURSE SPECIALS

POSTER SESSION

After last year's success, we are again hosting a poster session this year, providing a platform for onsite attendees to showcase their research, projects, and ideas in a dynamic and interactive environment. We are happy to receive all applications which fit into the broader context of Computational Psychiatry. Don't miss out on this chance to connect and learn!

Submit your abstract here.

SPEAKERS AND ATTENDEES RECEPTION

When: Tuesday, September 8th
Where: bQm café & bar, Leonhardstrasse 34
Who: speakers & attendees with a ticket

While our main course talks provide you with plenty of knowledge, there is great value in one-on-one interaction and the direct exchange of ideas. Thus, we have organized a speakers and attendees reception including drinks and snacks at bQm café & bar for, you guessed it, our speakers and fellow attendees. This is a great chance to get to know each other and ask questions in an informal setting. If you want to join the reception, sign up by purchasing a ticket. Tickets are sold as add-ons to the onsite main course tickets. You will find them when checking out.

Please note that, due to spatial constraints, spots are limited.

PRE-COURSE PREPARATION

The Computational Psychiatry Course (CPC) Zurich is split into several parts. Starting with an introduction to psychiatry (Day 1), the CPC Zurich then proceeds to cover computational methods in detail (Days 2–4), followed by talks on concrete applications (Day 5). Some background knowledge in **statistics and computational methods** is required to master the more technical parts (Days 2-4). If you lack this background, it is recommended that you prepare for this course.

You can check out these resources in preparation for the course:

If you would like to read up on a specific **speaker's work**, head to the CPC Zurich website and click on the name of the speaker you would like to research. You will be redirected to their personal webpage.

Head to this page to check out **past tutorial materials**.

LOCATION (ONLINE)

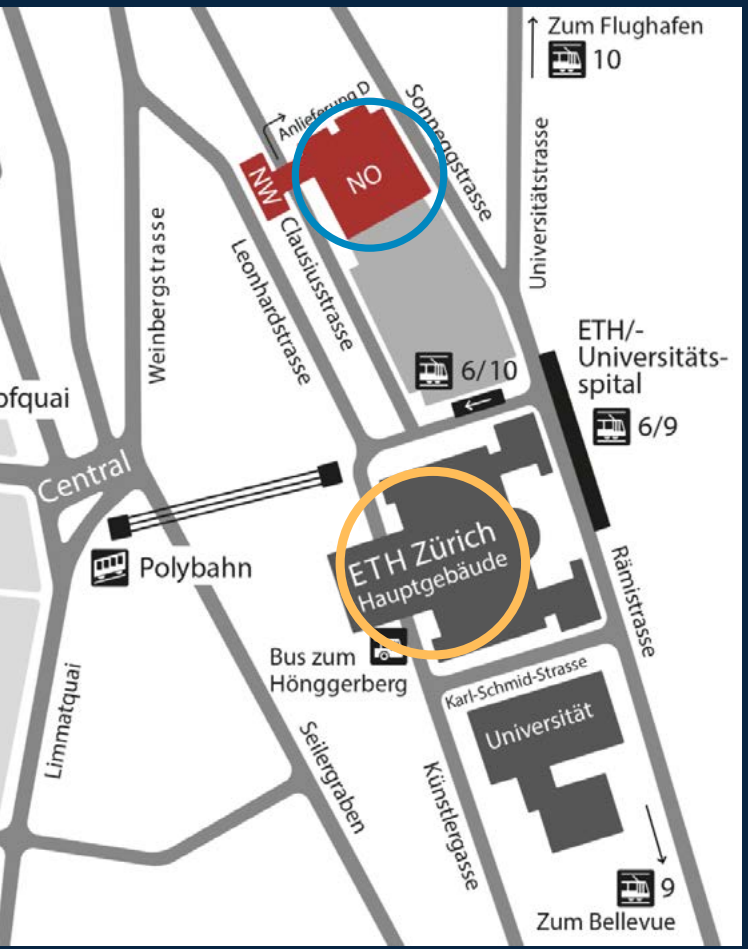
Join the main course and utorial sessions anywhere from your computer. The sessions are hosted using Zoom (Webinar). You will receive the main course Zoom links in due time in an email before the course. The tutorial Zoom links will be distributed during the course of the CPC week.

Once you have received the email, we recommend registering in advance for the webinars by clicking on the links. This way, you will receive reminders and notifications in case of changes.

To accomodate different timezones, talks will be recorded and made available until 10 PM CEST the next day.

LOCATION (ONSITE)

CHECK PUBLIC TRANSPORT SCHEDULES HERE



Main Course (Mon – Fri)
NO building (FocusTerra, Room C60)
Sonneggstrasse 5, 8092 Zurich

Tutorials (Sat)
ETH main buildig (HG)
Rämistrasse 101, 8006 Zurich

How to get there
To get to both the main course and the tutorial sessions, you can take the following tram lines to the stop *ETH/Universitätspital*:

- **Tram 6** (from Zurich Main Station (*Hauptbahnhof*) or *Central*)
- **Tram 9** (from *Bellevue*)
- **Tram 10** (from Zurich Main Station (*Hauptbahnhof*), *Central*, or Zurich Airport (*Flughafen*))

Alternatively, you can take the Polybahn up from *Central*.

ONSITE CHECK-IN ON MONDAY: 07:30 – 08:30 AM
BRING YOUR TICKET AND ID!

Monday, 7. September 2026

Day 1 covers topics in psychiatry and provides a conceptual basis for the type of questions that computational psychiatry will need to address.

MONDAY
Psychiatry

08:30 – 08:45 **Introduction to Day 1**
Zurich
Klaas Enno Stephan, organizers

08:45 – 09:35 **Introduction to Computational Psychiatry**
Zurich
Klaas Enno Stephan

09:45 – 10:15 **Psychiatric Nosology and Its History**
Zurich
Klaas Enno Stephan

10:15 – 10:55 **Principles of Psychiatric Practice**
Zurich
Jakob Siemerkus

11:15 – 12:05 **Schizophrenia**
Zurich
Jakob Siemerkus

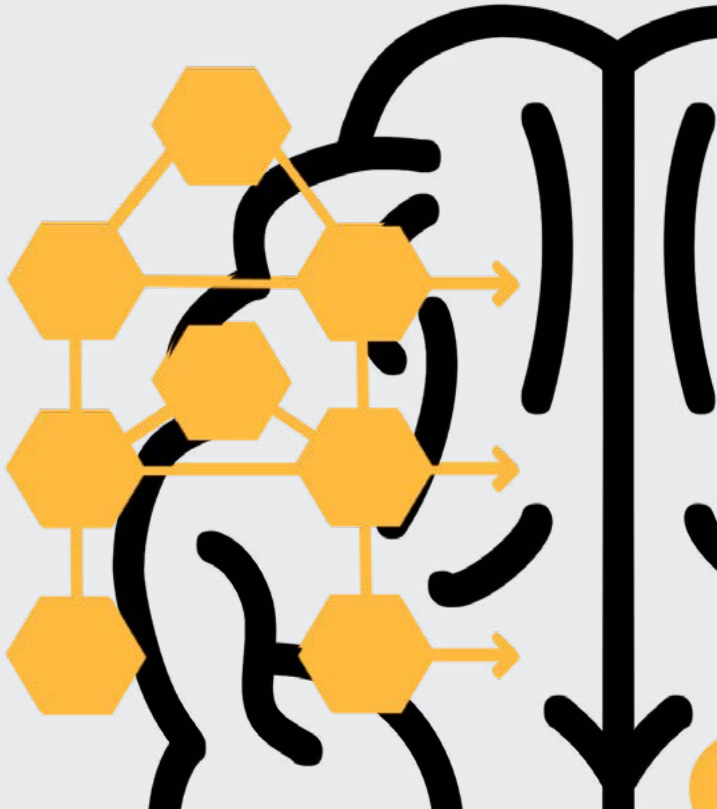
12:15 – 13:05 **Autism**
Zurich
Helene Haker Rössler

Lunch Break

14:05 – 14:55 **Depression & Affective Disorders**
Zurich
Jakob Siemerkus

15:05 – 15:55 **Psychosomatics**
Zürich
Roland von Känel

16:15 – 17:05 **Fatigue**
Zurich
Inês Pereira



Tuesday, 8. September 2026

Day 2 focuses on basic modeling principles (basic mathematical terminology, a step-by-step guide on how to build a model, model fitting, model inversion and model selection) as well as models of perception (psychophysics, Bayesian models of perception).

TUESDAY
Modeling Basics

08:15 – 08:30 **Introduction to Day 2**
Zurich
Klaas Enno Stephan

08:30 – 09:20 **Introduction to Computational Modeling: Generative Models**
Zurich
Klaas Enno Stephan

09:30 – 10:20 **Building a Model: A Step-by-Step-Guide**
Zurich
Alex Hess

10:40 – 12:10 **Poster Session**
Zurich

Lunch Break

13:10 – 14:00 **Fitting a Model: Maximum Likelihood**
Zurich
Herman Galioulline

14:10 – 15:20 **Fitting a Model: VB & MCMC**
Online
Lionel Rigoux

15:40 – 16:35 **Selecting a Model: BMS**
Zurich
Klaas Enno Stephan

16:45 – 17:40 **Models of Perception: Bayesian Models of Perception**
Online
Frederike Petzschner

18:00 **Speakers & Attendees Reception**
Zurich, bQm
Speakers & attendees with a reception ticket

Wednesday, 9. September 2026

Day 3 continues with models of perception (predictive coding) and action selection (Markov decision processes, active inference, drift-diffusion models), as well as reinforcement learning.

WEDNESDAY
Models of Perception & Action Selection

08:15 – 08:30 Introduction to Day 3
Zurich
Klaas Enno Stephan

08:30 – 09:30 Reinforcement Learning
Zurich
Woo-Young Ahn

09:40 – 10:40 Models of Perception: Predictive Coding
Zurich
Lilian Weber

11:00 – 12:00 From Perception to Action: HGF
Zurich
Christoph Mathys

12:10 – 13:10 Models of Action Selection: MDP
Zurich
Magdalena del Rio

Lunch Break

14:30 – 15:30 Models of Action Selection: Active Inference
Zurich
Ryan Smith

15:50 – 16:50 Models of Action Selection: DDM
Zurich
Prashanti Ganesh

17:00 – 17:50 Models of Metacognition
Online
Marion Rouault

Thursday, 10. September 2026

Day 4 includes machine learning (basics and advanced) and models of connectivity (dynamic causal modelling and biophysical models).

THURSDAY
Machine Learning & Connectivity

08:15 – 08:30 Introduction to Day 4
Zurich
Klaas Enno Stephan

08:30 – 09:30 Modelling brain dynamics: Biophysical Network Models
Online
Michael Breakspear

09:40 – 10:40 Machine Learning Basics
Zurich
Barbora Rehák Bučková

11:00 – 12:00 Machine Learning Advanced
TBD
Andre Marquand

12:10 – 13:10 Modeling Connectivity: DCM for fMRI
Zurich
Jakob Heinzle

Lunch Break

14:30 – 15:30 Modeling Connectivity: Regression DCM for fMRI
Zurich
Imre Kertesz

15:40 – 16:40 Modeling Connectivity: DCM for EEG
Zurich
Florian Schönleitner

Friday, 11. September 2026

Day 5 features a series of talks on practical applications of computational models to problems in psychiatry and psychosomatics.

FRIDAY
Application Talks

08:15 – 08:30 **Introduction to Day 5**
Zurich
Klaas Enno Stephan

08:30 – 09:20 **Keynote Lecture**
Zurich
Marta Garrido

09:40 – 10:30 **Keynote Lecture**
Zurich
Eric Schulz

10:40 – 11:40 **Roundtable Discussion**
Zurich
Keynote Speakers

Lunch Break

13:15 – 14:05 **Keynote Lecture**
Zurich
Mathias Pessiglione

14:15 – 15:05 **Keynote Lecture**
Zurich
Sofie Valk

15:25 – 16:15 **Keynote Lecture**
Zurich
David Benrimoh

16:25 – 17:15 **Keynote Lecture**
Zurich
Munmun De Choudhury

Saturday, 12. September 2026

Day 6 of the course provides in-depth practical sessions on a subset of the presented models for a smaller fraction of students (separate registration).

SATURDAY Tutorials

Tutorial A: Hierarchical Gaussian Filter (HGF)

When: AM: 08:15 – 11:45 [CEST]

Where: Zurich

Who: Nicolas Legrand, Peter Thestrup Waade

Programming Language:

Materials:

In this tutorial, we will recap the theory behind the Hierarchical Gaussian Filter (HGF) and introduce the model in an accessible way. We will then discuss practical issues when fitting computational models to behavioral data in general and specific to the HGF. We will work through exercises to learn how to analyze data with the HGF using the HGF Toolbox (in Julia and Python).

Tutorial B: Active Inference Using SPM

When: PM: 13:00 – 16:30 [CEST]

Where: Zurich

Who: Ryan Smith, Carter Goldman

Programming Language:

Materials:

In this tutorial, we will review the theory behind active inference and how to implement it within a partially observable Markov decision process (POMDP). We will then do exercises building generative models of common behavioral tasks, learn how to run simulations, and illustrate the useful properties of this modeling framework and when it is and isn't applicable. Finally, we will work through exercises to learn how to fit active inference models to behavioral data and use parameter estimates as individual differences measures in common computational psychiatry contexts.

All tutorials are conceptualized as half-day events, offered either in the morning or the afternoon. Please choose one tutorial each for your AM and PM session. Please also check whether your tutorial takes place in Zurich or online. You cannot attend onsite tutorials remotely.

Saturday, 12. September 2026

Day 6 of the course provides in-depth practical sessions on a subset of the presented models for a smaller fraction of students (separate registration).

SATURDAY Tutorials

Tutorial C: Reinforcement Learning Using the hBayesDM Package

When: AM: 08:15 – 11:45 [CEST]
PM: 13:00 – 16:30 [CEST]

Where: Zurich (AM) & online (PM)

Who: Woo-Young Ahn, Dongwon Lee, Jinwoo Jeong

Programming Language:

Materials:

In this tutorial, participants will learn how to use a Bayesian package called hBayesDM (supporting R and Python) for modeling various reinforcement learning and decision making (RLDM) tasks. A short overview of (hierarchical) Bayesian modeling will be also provided. Participants will also learn important steps and issues to check when reporting modeling results in publications.

Tutorial D: The Drift-Diffusion Model of Decision-Making

When: PM: 13:00 – 16:30 [CEST]

Where: Online

Who: Ariel Zylberberg

Programming Language:

Materials: –

In this tutorial, students will learn the theory and practice behind the drift-diffusion model, as it is usually applied to explain behavior (choice, response time, confidence) in simple decision-making tasks. Participants will implement computational simulations to study the properties of the drift-diffusion model, and fit experimental data using MATLAB code provided by the instructor. We will also discuss some of the limitations of the model and common mistakes made when interpreting the model parameters.

Saturday, 12. September 2026

Day 6 of the course provides in-depth practical sessions on a subset of the presented models for a smaller fraction of students (separate registration).

SATURDAY Tutorials

Tutorial E: Modeling Crash-Course Using the VBA Toolbox

When: PM: 13:00 – 16:30 [CEST]

Where: Online

Who: Lionel Rigoux

Programming Language:

Materials:

Curious about computational modeling but don't know where to start? This hands-on tutorial is the perfect entry point. Guided by a real-life example –the classic delay discounting task– you'll gain practical experience in building, fitting, and validating your own models from scratch.
By the end of this session, you'll know how to:

- Choose and implement the right model for your research question
- Fit models to actual data and interpret the parameter estimates
- Use model comparison techniques to test hypotheses
- Run simulations and diagnostics to validate your results

You'll also get an introduction to the powerful VBA-toolbox—a one-stop shop for simulating, estimating, and diagnosing models, with ready-to-use templates like Q-learning and DCM. No prior modeling experience is needed—we'll guide you every step of the way. A basic understanding of MATLAB is however a plus!

Tutorial F: Machine Learning Tutorial Using the PCNtoolkit

When: AM: 08:15 – 11:45 [CEST]

Where: Hybrid

Who: Charlotte Fraza, Barbora Rehák Bučková

Programming Language:

Materials:

Would you like to learn more about modeling individual differences and heterogeneity in psychiatry? In this tutorial, we will abandon the classical patient vs. healthy control framework. You will be guided through how to run an analysis using normative modeling implemented in the PCNtoolkit (using cloud-hosted Python notebooks in Google Colab).

Saturday, 12. September 2026

Day 6 of the course provides in-depth practical sessions on a subset of the presented models for a smaller fraction of students (separate registration).

SATURDAY Tutorials

Tutorial G: Dynamic Causal Modeling for EEG Using SPM

When: AM: 08:15 – 11:45 [CEST]
PM: 13:00 – 16:30 [CEST]

Where: Online (AM) & Zurich (PM)

Who: Ashley Tyrer, Katja Brand

Programming Language:

Materials:

This tutorial will examine specific features of EEG data that can be used to optimize a cell and receptor specific model of brain connectivity. EEG data acquired from an event-related (ERP) visual memory study will be examined. The assumptions and parametrizations of the neural mass models will be explained. Students will learn to use the SPM graphical user interface and to write batch code in MATLAB to perform Dynamic Causal Modeling of EEG.

Tutorial H: Dynamic Causal Modeling for fMRI Using SPM

When: AM: 08:15 – 11:45 [CEST]

Where: Zurich

Who: Jakob Heinzle, Christian Ohlendorf

Programming Language:

Materials:

In this tutorial you will learn how to use the SPM software to perform a dynamic causal modeling (DCM) analysis in MATLAB. We will first guide you through all steps of a basic DCM analysis of a single subject: Data extraction, Model setup, Model inversion and, finally, inspection of Results. We will then proceed to look at a group of subjects. Here, we will focus on model comparison and inspection of model parameters. We will provide a point-by-point recipe on how to perform the analysis. However, it is of advantage if you have worked with neuroimaging (fMRI) data and MATLAB before.

Important information for onsite tutorial attendees!
Note that ETH asks us to leave the premises before 5 PM, so if you have questions at the end of the tutorial, it's best to go outside for further discussions (after tidying up the room). Thank you for your cooperation!

Saturday, 12. September 2026

Day 6 of the course provides in-depth practical sessions on a subset of the presented models for a smaller fraction of students (separate registration).

SATURDAY Tutorials

Tutorial I: Modeling Metacognition Using the hMeta-d Toolbox

When: AM: 08:15 – 11:45 [CEST]
PM: 13:00 – 16:30 [CEST]

Where: Zurich (AM) & Online (PM)

Who: Sophie Bavard, Tianqi Zhan

Programming Language:

Materials:

In this tutorial, we will recap the theory underlying the hMeta-d model for quantifying metacognitive efficiency, our ability to monitor and evaluate our own decisions. We will introduce the model in an accessible way, then discuss practical issues when fitting computational models to behavioral data, and go through code examples relevant to computational psychiatry studies using the hMeta-d toolbox (in MATLAB).

Tutorial J: Regression DCM Using Tapas

When: PM: 13:00 – 16:30 [CEST]

Where: Zurich

Who: Imre Kertesz, Herman Galioulline

Programming Language:

Materials:

In this tutorial, you will learn how to use the regression dynamic causal modeling (rDCM) toolbox to perform effective (directed) connectivity analyses in whole-brain networks. We will provide you with the necessary theoretical background of the rDCM approach and detail practical aspects that are relevant for whole-brain connectivity analyses. After having laid the foundation, a hands-on part will familiarize you with the code and provide in-depth training on how to apply the model to empirical fMRI data. The goal of this tutorial is to familiarize you with the theoretical and practical aspects of rDCM, which will allow you to seamlessly integrate the approach into your own research. We will provide clear instructions on how to perform the analyses. However, experience with the analysis of fMRI data (already some experience with classical DCM for fMRI would be ideal) as well as experience with Julia or MATLAB are beneficial.

Saturday, 12. September 2026

Day 6 of the course provides in-depth practical sessions on a subset of the presented models for a smaller fraction of students

(separate registration).

SATURDAY Tutorials

Tutorial L: Machine learning for precision psychiatry with NeuroMiner

When: AM: 08:15 – 11:45 [CEST]

Where: Zurich

Who: Madalina-Octavia Buciuman

Programming Language:

Materials:

This interactive, hands-on workshop introduces participants to machine-learning (ML) approaches within the rapidly growing field of precision psychiatry. Combining theoretical concepts with practical exercises, participants will engage directly with NeuroMiner, a powerful yet accessible tool developed specifically for clinical neuroscience and neuroimaging research. Attendees will learn about core ML concepts relevant to psychiatric research, such as nested cross-validation, the curse of dimensionality, overfitting prevention, external validation, and explainable AI (XAI). Special attention will be given to specific challenges in neuroimaging and psychiatric data analysis, including site-correction and data fusion techniques. The practical session will guide participants step-by-step through the ML pipeline implementation using NeuroMiner, offering valuable hands-on experience in creating robust and reliable predictive models. Workshop participants will also gain insights into model evaluation strategies through engaging and collaborative exercises. Finally, participants will discuss practical, ethical, and regulatory considerations for integrating ML into clinical psychiatry. Participants will be introduced to the TRIPOD-AI guidelines, ensuring high-quality reporting and communication of ML-driven research results.

SUPPORT

WE ARE HERE FOR YOU!

For **general questions** regarding course organization, you can contact our team at **cpcourse@ethz.ch**. We will help you with the registration process and are here to support you with issues related to general logistics and inquiries regarding the course. You can also approach us **onsite during the CPC** for help – or just to say hi :) We will further help you out on the **CPC Discord server**. Please support us and each other by answering your peers' questions on Discord as well.

If you have questions concerning **code and toolbox installation** for the practical sessions, please refer to the relevant **installation guide** first. If the guide does not answer your question, please post it in the **#tutorial-helpdesk** channel on Discord. This channel will be monitored by **Florian** and other CPC helpers.

For administrative issues, please contact Heidi Brunner at **cpcourse@ethz.ch**.

SOCIAL

We strive to make the CPC not only a great learning experience, but also an opportunity to connect, interact, and have fun. This is why we offer a range of social activities as well as an online CPC community platform.

DISCORD

Join our **Discord server** and never miss any updates or spontaneous social activities.

On there, we will share general announcements with speakers and attendees, and it gives you the opportunity to connect, exchange knowledge, discuss, and ask questions. The server consists of a set of thematically different channels, making information easily accessible and structured. **We encourage you to sign up and check it out before the start of the course.**

The link will be shared with attendees before the start of the course!

SPEAKERS AND ATTENDEES RECEPTION

Join our speakers and attendees reception on Tuesday, September 8th at 18:00. We will offer drinks and snacks at the bQm of the ETH (Leonhardstrasse 34). This is a great opportunity to connect and have fun. Tickets are sold as add-ons to the main course ticket. You will find them when checking out. Please note that, due to spatial constraints, spots are limited.

COFFEE BREAKS

Each day, you will be invited to two breaks in the FocusTerra C60 foyer where we offer coffee, tea, and snacks. This is a great opportunity to interact with other attendees or speakers.

FREE WALKING TOUR

Get to know Zurich's old town by joining a free walking tour on Monday, September 7th 2026.

FIND US ONLINE

CPC WEBSITE
Find all information about the course on our website.

GITHUB
GitHub Repository with course materials.

LINKEDIN
Translational Neuromodeling Unit on LinkedIn.
Share your impressions of the CPCZurich using #CPC2026

CODE OF CONDUCT

GENERAL STATEMENT

The goal of the Computational Psychiatry Course Zurich is to create a scientific and educational space for students, scientists, and other professionals to share and advance the state of knowledge in CP. Everyone is welcome at the CPC Zurich. To this end, we encourage all participants to treat each other respectfully. This Code of Conduct defines a set of guidelines to facilitate this. It is meant to be followed at all times and on all community channels (i.e., conferences, forums, e-mails, discussions, social media, and any other platforms used by the community).

GUIDELINES

Act in good faith. Look for the best in people. When uncertain, give people the benefit of the doubt. We strongly believe that people are more likely to engage in behaviour that does not adhere to the Code of Conduct unknowingly rather than intentionally.

Be friendly, welcoming, respectful, and patient. Contribute to creating a welcoming environment for all, that is, welcome new interactions, new views, new ideas, new people. Listen patiently and try to understand others' perspectives, even if they are different from yours. Disagreements are a necessary occurrence in a varied community and it is important that they are resolved constructively. At all times, remember that disagreement is no excuse for harmful behaviour.

Be mindful and considerate. Keep in consideration that our actions affect others. We depend on others' work, and others will depend on ours. Be careful in the words that you choose.

Be open. Remember our role in society. Our work, our tools, our discussions, our findings should be accessible to all. Prefer free/open source tools, open access dissemination practices, and communicate over open channels whenever possible.

CODE OF CONDUCT

COURSE MATERIALS

Recording the event sessions/talks/presentations is not permitted. The course materials will be made available after the course, if possible. However, this ultimately depends on the speakers' permission.

DIVERSITY

We value and encourage diversity and actively attempt to enhance the participation of underrepresented persons.

ENFORCEMENT

If you experience or become aware of behaviour that does not adhere to the Code of Conduct, please point the involved parties to this Code of Conduct, assuming good faith. It is more likely that they are unaware of their harmful behaviour rather than that they intentionally engage in it. Should difficulties arise, please report the situation to the CPC Zurich Team at cpcourse@biomed.ee.ethz.ch.

REFERENCES

This Code of Conduct is heavily inspired by the Code of Conduct of the Organization for Computational Neurosciences, which can be found here.

SPEAKERS

Woo-Young Ahn	Seoul National University, South Korea
Sophie Bavard	Paris Brain Institute
David Benrimoh	McGill University, Canada
Katja Brand	University of Zurich & ETH Zurich, Switzerland
Michael Breakspear	University of Newcastle, Australia
Madalina-Octavia Buciuman	Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität Munich, Germany
Munmun De Choudhury	Georgia Institute of Technology, USA
Magdalena del Rio	Brown University
Charlotte Fraza	Donders Institute, Netherlands
Herman Galioulline	University of Zurich & ETH Zurich, Switzerland
Prashanti Ganesh	Brown University, USA
Marta Garrido	University of Melbourne, Australia
Carter Goldman	Laureate Institute for Brain Research, USA
Helene Haker Rössler	University of Zurich & ETH Zurich, Switzerland
Jakob Heinzle	University of Zurich & ETH Zurich, Switzerland
Alex Hess	University of Zurich & ETH Zurich, Switzerland
Jinwoo Jeong	Seoul National University, South Korea
Imre Kertesz	University of Zurich & ETH Zurich, Switzerland
Dongwon Lee	Seoul National University, South Korea
Nicolas M.S. Legrand	Aarhus University, Denmark
Andre Marquand	Donders Institute, Netherlands
Christoph Mathys	Aarhus University, Denmark
Inês Pereira	University of Zurich & ETH Zurich, Switzerland
Mathias Pessiglione	Paris Brain Institute, France
Frederike Petzschner	Brown University, USA

SPEAKERS

Barbora Rehák Bučkov	Donders Institute, Netherlands
Lionel Rigoux	Max Planck Institute Cologne, Germany
Marion Rouault	École Normale Supérieure, France
Eric Schulz	Max Planck Institute for Biological Cybernetics, Germany
Florian Schönleitner	University of Zurich & ETH Zurich, Switzerland
Jakob Siemerkus	University of Zurich & ETH Zurich, Switzerland
Ryan Smith	Laureate Institute for Brain Research, USA
Klaas Enno Stephan	University of Zurich & ETH Zurich, Switzerland
Ashley Tyrer	Aarhus University, Denmark
Roland von Känel	University Hospital Zurich, Switzerland
Sofie Valk	Max Planck Institute for Human Cognitive and Brain Sciences, Germany
Peter Thestrup Waade	Aarhus University, Denmark
Lilian Weber	University of Oxford, UK
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