

E-MOTION – potential of high sensitivity

Final conference

Theoric and methodological advances in the study of highly sensitivity in children

Alicante, 16 July

Setting: Building Alfredo Orts, University of Alicante, Spain.

Agenda: Friday 16 July 9.30-14.30h

Scope of the final conference: This conference conducted by international experts of the European project E-Motion is an opportunity to share with the social and educative community the acomplished advances obtained in this filed of study; and the resources developed in the framework of the project. This international meeting will be a great oportunity to bring together different research experiences, as well as to inform the whole scientific and educational community about the resources developed in the project and how to employ them in the educational context. This conference will have a high repercussion for social and educative agents.

PROGRAM

Friday 16 July

9.30-10.00h. Registration.

10.00-10.30h. Welcome Session.

- Welcome from the Vice-president of Internalization of the University of Alicante.
- Welcome from the Rector of the WSEI University.
- Welcome from the coordination of E-Motion Project. WSEI.

10.30-11.00h. Conference 1. UA. Sensory Processing Sensitivity: a review in light of recent research.

11.00-11.30h. Conference 2. WSEI. E-MOTION – potential of high sensitivity as an example of Evidence-based practice (EBP) approach.

11.30-12.00h. Coffe break.

12.00-12.30h. Conference 3. ULL. High sensitivity identification. The questionnaire of Sensory Processing Sensitivity in Children - a psychometric evaluation.

12.30-13.00h. Conference 4. WSEI. Practical implications of the results of qualitative research - Focus Groups.

13.00-13.30h. Conference 5. CMRC. Preventive strategies in working with Highly Sensitive Children.

13.30-14.00h. Conference 6. BRESHIA. Cooperation with parents and teachers with the support of highly sensitive children - educational materials.

14.00-14.30h. Conference 7. EXPERT PSY. Creative use of methods of support with a Highly Sensitive Child.