

GLOBAL ATLAS OF PEOPLE WITH PROFOUND INTELLECTUAL AND MULTIPLE DISABILITIES

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Target Group



- People with profound intellectual and multiple disabilities (PIMD)
 - Profound intellectual disability (IQ < 20) and significantly below average adaptive behaviours
 - In addition:
 - Motor impairment
 - Medical problems (e.g. epilepsy)
 - Sensory impairment
 - Communication:
 - Usually no verbal language
 - Often on a pre-symbolic level
 - Use of unconventional behavior signals
- \rightarrow Extensive support needs



Background



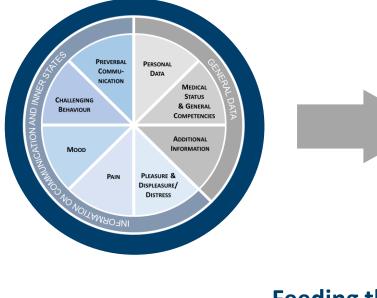
EU-Project *INSENSION*:

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Period:	01/2018 – 12/2020			
Consortium:	International & interdisciplinary			
Target group:	People with profound intellectual and multiple disabilities			
Approach:	 Development of a technology-supported responsive environment (Technical) analysis of behaviour signals Identification of needs for action Direct use of digital applications and services 			

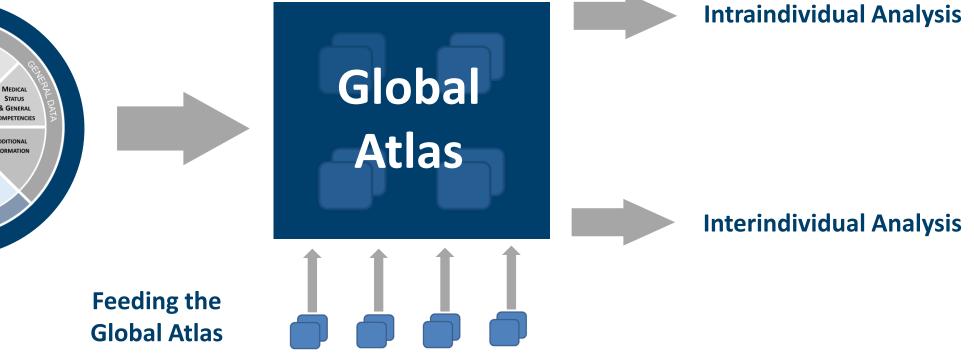




Creation of the **INSENSION** assessment tool



Creation of a global database

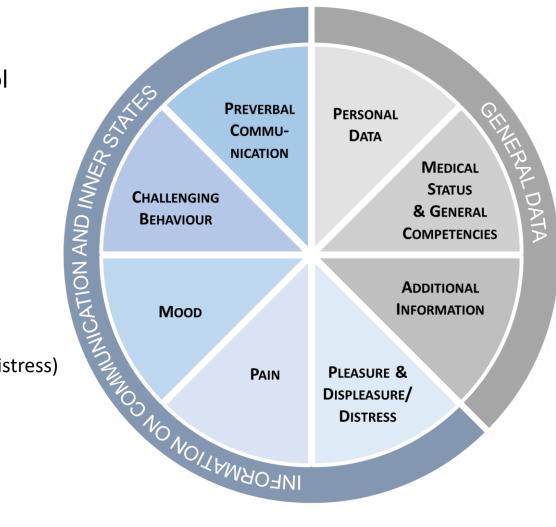




Assessment



- Purpose:
 - Development of an appropriate assessment tool
- Procedure:
 - Collection of renowned assessment tools
- Content:
 - Six sub-questionnaires
 - General data
 - Communication development
 - Inner states (Mood, Pain, Pleasure & Displeasure/Distress)





Assessment



Based on:

Preverbal Communication Schedule (PVCS) by KIERNAN and REID

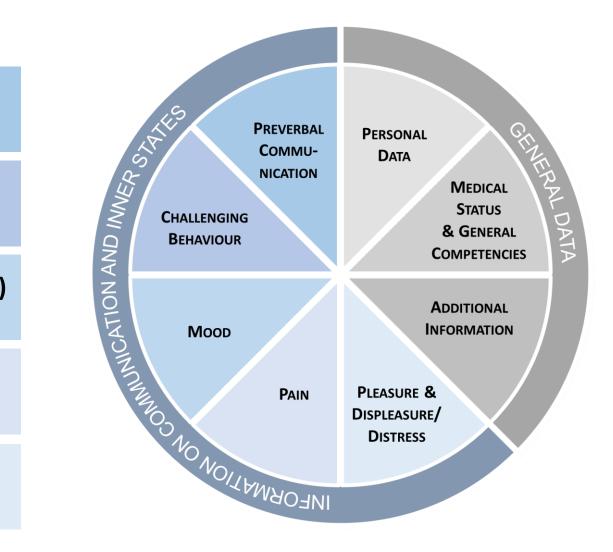
Aberrant Behavior Checklist (ABC)

by Aman & Singh

Mood & Anxiety Semi-structured Interview (MASS) by CHARLOT et al.

Non-communicating Adult Pain Scale (NCAPS) by LOTAN et al.

Disability Distress Assessment Tool (DisDat) by REGNARD et al.





What is the Global Atlas?



- Thought as a **knowledge repository** • available to the community concerned with supporting individuals with PIMD
- Provides a user interface to a repository which contains a comprehensive collection of **information** on the target group

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How does it work?



- Registered users can add pseudonymized data from people with PIMD using an online data form
- In exchange, they get access to the whole of the collected database for their own research studies
- Data should be entered steadily by registered users
 - (presumable 50 individuals in 2019)



What does it provide?



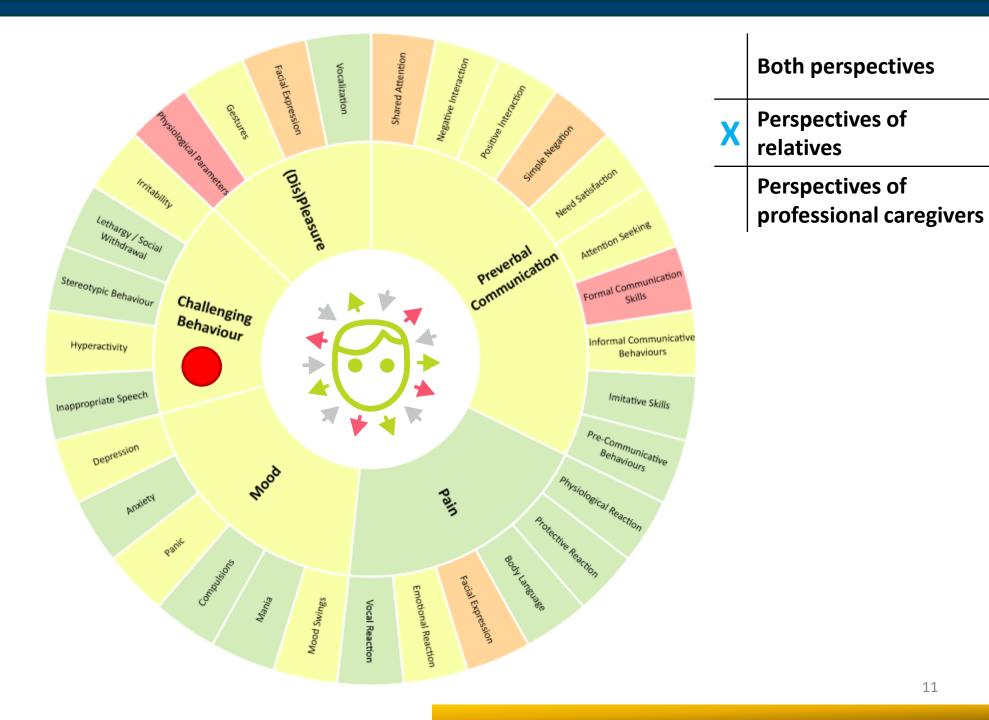
- Users may:
 - Gain overview about current communication/ways of behaviour etc. from individuals they have assessed
 - Track **progress** over time + document changes
 - Compare data of specific individuals they have assessed to other similar individuals (stored in the atlas) → comparison with random-sample
 - **Compare different ratings**, e.g. parents and professionals
 - Use the report function via email → collaboration between parents and professionals



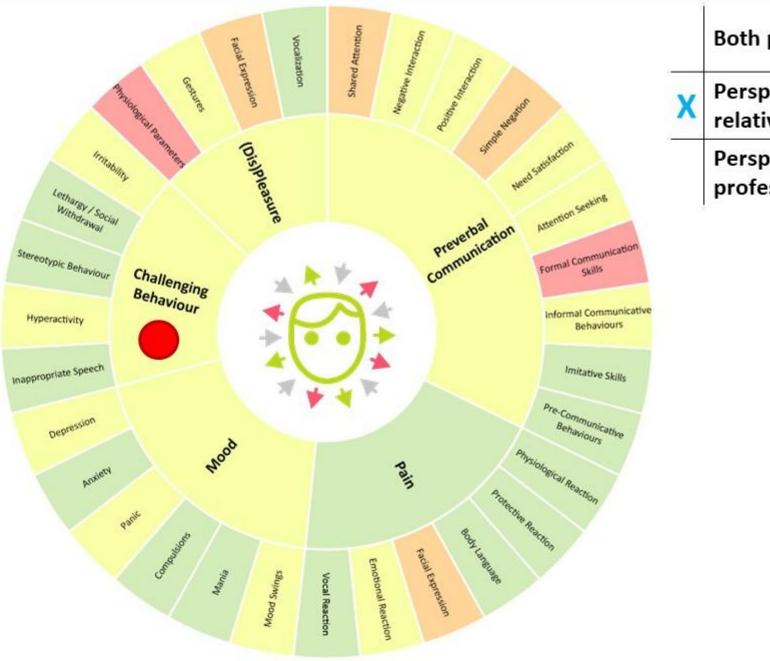


INTRAINDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS







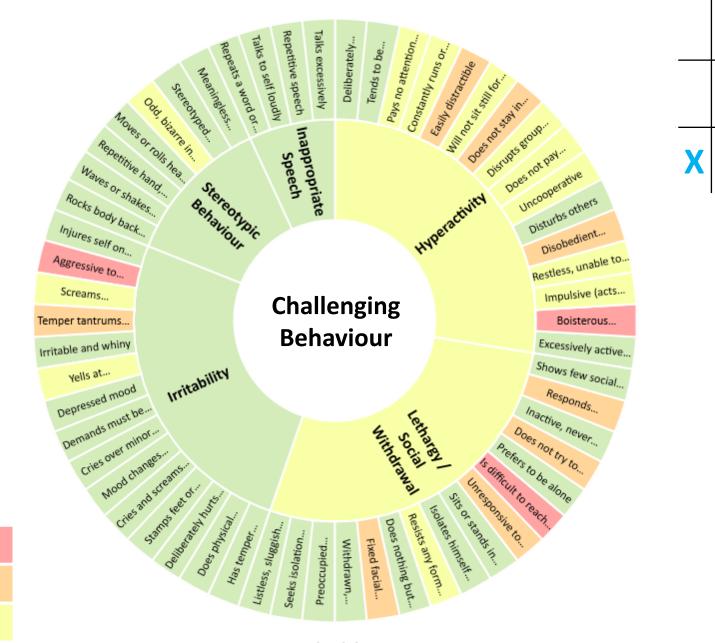


Both perspectives

Perspectives of relatives

Perspectives of professional caregivers





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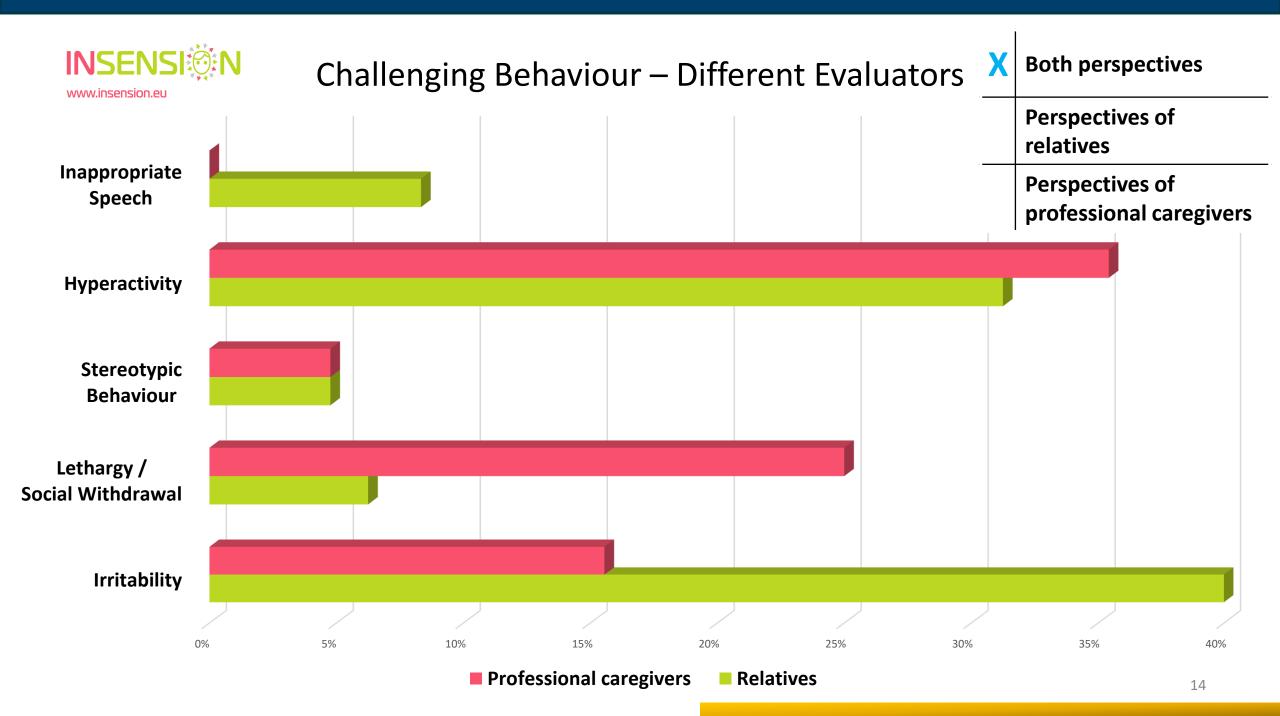
 professional caregivers

Problem is severe in degree

Problem is moderately serious

Problem, but slight in degree

No problem







INTERINDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS



Interindividual Analysis



- Mapping of typical developmental trajectories within one syndrome (typical benchmarks)
- Calculation of **correlations**, e.g.
 - between syndroms and communication
 - between challenging behavior and communication
 - beetween challenging behavior and mood
 - ...
 - \rightarrow Evaluation of research findings





Behavior and communication

- Communicative limitations are known to lead to challenging behavior (HOLDEN and GITLESEN 2006; LUNDQVIST 2013; POPPES et al. 2010)
- Behavior and inner states (mood, pleasure & displeasure/distress)
 - People with PIMD show clear signs of low mood. Low mood is associated with a higher frequency and greater severity of challenging behavior (Ross and Oliver 2002; Hayes, McGuire, O'Neill, Oliver and Morrison 2011)
 - People with lower subjective well-being more often express challenging behavior than people with higher subjective well-being (ADAMS and OLIVER 2011)





Thanks for your attention!

Question, comments, remarks...?

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