

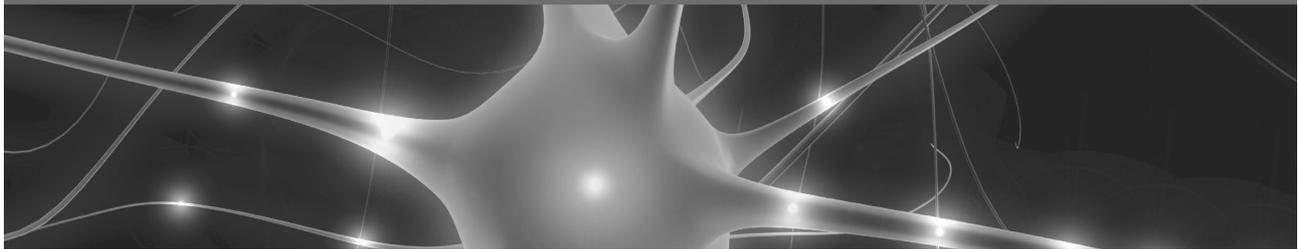


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23–25 June 2011, Madingley Hall, Cambridge



In June 2011, the University of Cambridge Institute of Continuing Education (ICE) will host an extraordinary event. For three days, some of the world's finest psychiatrists, both practitioners and academics, will give their time to speak on the most recent advances in the field of neuropsychopharmacology.

Held at historic Madingley Hall, this residential programme is led by world-renowned clinician and author **Dr Stephen Stahl** (*Essential Psychopharmacology*) and **Professor Peter B Jones**, Head of Psychiatry at the University of Cambridge School of Clinical Medicine.

Delegates will be invited to attend morning seminars, join discussion groups each afternoon and participate fully with speakers and colleagues.

The three-day residential course costs £1,850, to include room and board at Madingley Hall; book before 1 January 2011 for a £200 discount on the full price. Online booking is available at [www.ice.cam.ac.uk/cnp](http://www.ice.cam.ac.uk/cnp).

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