SPSP Annual Convention
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program agenda

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**Authenticity**

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The Dark Side of Authenticity: Can Authenticity Lead to Selfish Behavior?
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How Performance Incentives Shape Workplace Authenticity
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How does the authenticity of corporate messaging impact our perception of social causes?
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Performative Queer Allyship: The Role of Authenticity and Motives
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Inauthentic But Good: Trading Off Effectiveness for Authenticity in Repeated High-Stakes Contexts
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Closing Remarks
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Advancing LGBTIQ+ Research Across the Globe
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Arrival and Online-Coffee
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Interactive getting to know each other
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Overview of LGBTIQ+ research
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Discussion and Questions
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Round Table Discussions
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Breakout Room 1: Methods/Statistics/Methodology (Discussant: Léïla Eisner, Switzerland)
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  - Surveys across multiple countries towards inclusive and equitable LGBTIQ+ measurement: Assessing gender and sexual orientation measures
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  - Me-search matters: Queer researchers, bias, and social justice
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  - Expressing gender identity through pronouns in open-ended demographic questionnaires: A qualitative study
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  - Measuring and understanding heteronormativity in relation to the justification of inequalities and anti-LGBTIQ+ prejudice.
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  - Queer relationship functioning is like everyone else's: Testing the equality of psychosocial associations in a sexual and gender diverse sample
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Breakout Room 2: Mental Health/Well-Being (Discussant: Diana Cherian, India)
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  - Disparities in positive life experiences in the US across sexual orientation, socioeconomic status, and race
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  - Asexual mental health and satisfaction with life: an investigation of age at identification and asexual identity strength
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  - Internalized weight bias and body dissatisfaction among LGBTIQ+ individuals
  - Virtual
  - It gets better…but for who? examining social and psychological well-being trends by age, gender, and sexual orientation from 2009-2021.
  - Virtual
  - Asexual spectrum in the allosexual world: Impact of microaggression on psychological wellbeing, distress, adult attachment style and self-concept clarity
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  - The work-family interface in non-traditional families: Navigating boundaries
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Breakout Room 3: Physical Health / Healthcare System (Discussant: Anessa Flentje, U.S.)
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  - Exploring the impact of faith on antiretroviral therapy initiation among people with HIV in Indonesia: Triangulated perspectives into barriers and facilitators
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  - Sexual orientation, coping motives, structural stigma and cannabis use in a cross-national sample: A moderated mediation analysis
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  - How do trans, non-binary, and intersex persons experience obstetric care compared to endosex cisgender individuals in Germany?
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  - Discussing healthcare for trans patients – Community expectations & provider’s knowledge (gaps) in dialogue
LGBTIQ+ affirming cues in healthcare environments mitigate relationship between internalized homophobia and willingness to disclose sexual orientation and gender identity

An exploration of the range and severity of impacts for Australian LGBTQ+ survivors of religious conversion ideology and practices

Breakout Room 4: Feminism/ Gender (Discussant: Lisa Diamond, U.S.)

Gender-critical or gender-inclusive? Feminism and attitudes toward trans* people

Sexism as more than a women’s rights issue: Examining gender differences in the within person associations between ambivalent sexism and sexual prejudice

Queering ambivalent sexism: Challenging heteronormativity in psychological measurement

Fragile masculinities: How men’s communal values and fear of being seen as queer interact in their nursing interest

From grotesque drag queens to evil matriarchs: queercoding and gender atypicality and western animation villains

Category intersections as conceptual combinations: Combining male categories of age and sexual orientation

Radicalise gender – Doing gender as a form of care

Breakout Room 5: Intergroup/ Group processes (Discussant: Tabea Hässler, Switzerland)

Inequality and difference: Two interwoven dimensions of queer-blindfolding in cis-heterosexual people

Role of Essential Belief in reducing prejudice towards LGBTQ+ community

Not straight enough, nor queer enough: Identity denial, stigmatization, and negative affect among bisexual and pansexual people

Triggering competence may protect multiple minority members from hiring discrimination

Marginalized sexual orientations on social media: How “likes” impact queer vs. straight users

The impact of commitment on willingness to sacrifice for the LGBTQ+ community

Breakout Room 6: Open discussion
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Breakout Room 1: Trans & Intersex (Mar Fournier, Costa Rica)
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Unexpected provocations: Design challenges in anti-transgender mock jury research
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A longitudinal investigation into the role of gender-affirming hormone treatment and social support on the psychological wellbeing of Australian transgender and gender diverse people
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The influence of pronouns on facial gender categorization and stereotyping in different languages
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A Caring Ethnography: Trans Care Networks Between Community Meetings and Chosen Family
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Community building: The role of social media for non-binary people
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Breakout Room 2: Forgotten Samples Within LGBTIQ+ Research (Yvonne Otubea Otchere, Ghana)
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Empirically invisible: The need for LGBTQ+ research within the Middle East and North Africa
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Adversity and resiliency of Native LGBTQ2S+ People in the U.S.
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“No Asians" because “no fems”? A latent class analysis of racial preferences in sexual minority White Australian men and their relationship with preferences for masculinity and femininity
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Beyond queer Arab Migration to the West
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- **Breakout Room 3: Navigating Coming-Out/Discrimination (Joel Anderson; Australia)**
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- **LGBTQ+ undergraduate: Resilience, trauma, and success**
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- **Coming out on the field: Negative perceptions and attitudes toward lesbian, gay, and bisexual athletes**
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- **Perspectives on lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender (LGBT) decision to disclose their sexual orientation to their families and society In Kenya**
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- **Individual and peer level analyses of gender typicality and social exclusion in adolescence**
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- **The hidden lives of queer Indians: A qualitative study with LGBTQI+ people**
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- **Breakout Room 4: Open discussion**
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- **Developing guidelines for best practices**
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- **Summarizing of the group results**
  - 4:00 PM - 4:30 PM, Feb 7

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- **Wrap-up and discussion – The road ahead of us**
  - 4:40 PM - 5:00 PM, Feb 7

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- **Farewell Drinks**
  - 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM, Feb 7

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**Existential Psychology**

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*Preconference...

“Existential ecology: Culture, self, and identity” will be the theme of our 6th consecutive Existential Psychology Preconference. Lewis Gordon (U.Conn.) expert on Black Existentialism, will deliver the Special Philosophical Address. Steven Heine (UBC), expert on cross-cultural psychology, will deliver the Research Keynote Address on existential cultural psychology research. The event will also feature five Invited Research Talks: Daphna Oyserman (USC) will discuss identity-based motivation and cultural interpretations of difficulty and possibility; Katherine Du (U.Wisconsin) will discuss variations in the benefits and costs of authentic self-expressions across cultural contexts; Kate McLean (Western Washington U.) will discuss narrative identity development, overarching cultural narratives, and their dynamic interaction over time; Toni Schmader (UBC) will present research on state authenticity as fit to the environment (SAFE); and Shigehiro Oishi (U.Chicago) will discuss the cultural dynamics of meaning. Additionally, the event will feature an awards ceremony as well as a data blitz and poster session, which will cover a broad range of existential psychology topics. The science of existential psychology focuses on core issues of “being” and “becoming” in human nature and social life. These issues include such key existential concerns as: freedom, authenticity, and moral responsibility; awareness of mortality; culture, self, and identity; isolation, uncertainty, and shared reality; and the quest for meaning and purpose in life.

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48 Subsessions

- **Welcome & Orientation**
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- **Black existentialism**
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- **Existential isolation and well-being among persons in residential treatment**
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虚 Modeling loneliness as a multidimensional construct: Existential, emotional, and social dimensions over the lifespan
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虚 Existing in Time, with Company: Exploring the social and temporal variables that lead to existential well-being
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虚 A Quantitative Investigation of Relational Cognitive Distortions Among The Suicidal Using Traditional Terror Management Measures
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虚 The effect of existential threat on the appeal of, and belief in, religious concepts among Christians and atheists.
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虚 Hope in the Face of Death
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虚 A Life Remembered: The Role of Ego Integrity in Terror Management Defenses in Older Adults
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虚 Silent Suffering: Exploring the Gap in Sharing Experiences of Loss at Work
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虚 High Sharing: Existential Connection with a Substance Use Partner
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虚 True Self and Narrative Analysis
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虚 Thoughts of Human Extinction under Mortality Salience Reduce Worldview Defense but Increase Death Thought Accessibility
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虚 What Do People Talk About When They Talk About Death? Topics in Mortality Salience
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虚 Caught between Worlds: Feelings of existential isolation of the first- and second- generation immigrants
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虚 Reinvestigating the Interaction of Search and Presence of Meaning in Life on Depressive and Anxiety Symptoms with Tripartite Model of Meaning
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虚 Exploring Meaning of Life in Suicide Awareness Campaigns: A Qualitative study on the Campaign Against Living Miserably’s “The Last Photo”
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虚 The Effect of Walkability on Residents’ Sense of Place: Unpacking the Mediational Role of Psychological Richness
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虚 The Moderating Effect of Demographic Variables on Self-Transcendent Variables and Generosity
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虚 Mapping the space of moral obligations
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### The Psychology of Extremism

*Preconference*

The idea of the pre-conference is to bring together researchers from various areas of study and create a platform to exchange thoughts and ideas that can help define the domain of extreme behavior and establish it as a fruitful area of study across levels and disciplines. This year’s preconference will focus on self-sacrifice in different realms (e.g., religion, career, sport, helping, relations, etc.)

28 Subsessions

- **Welcome**
  - 8:30 AM - 8:45 AM, Feb 7
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- **Heroes, Martyrs, Victims: The psychological ingredients of mobilizing narratives**
  - 8:45 AM - 9:15 AM, Feb 7
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- **Psychological Reactance to Gun Restrictions: Don’t Tread on Me**
  - 9:15 AM - 9:45 AM, Feb 7
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- **A machine learning approach toward mapping inconspicuous forms of far-right extremism on social media**
  - 9:45 AM - 10:15 AM, Feb 7
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- **15-minute Break**
  - 10:15 AM - 10:30 AM, Feb 7
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- **The Rigid Extremist Revisited: Ideological Extremists are Only More Cognitively Rigid When Their Political Identities are Salient**
  - 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM, Feb 7
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- **The Incel World View. How Many Elliot Rodgers are there on an Incel Forum?**
  - 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM, Feb 7
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- **Motivations for Violent Extremism: Evidence from Lone Offenders’ Manifestos**
  - 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM, Feb 7
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- **Far-right rhetoric and Need for significance**
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- **Understanding the radicalization and non-radicalization of people protesting on matters of climate change**
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Using geographical locations to test mechanisms of violent protest engagement in the West Bank  
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The role of uncertainty in extremism: social identity-defining attributes and normative violence  
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Perceptions Versus Reality of QAnon Radicalization: A Comparative Study  
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Extremist Perception leading to Intersectional Microaggression: A study of Implicit prejudice faced by Afghan male students in Universities in Delhi  
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Integrating Insights into Radicalization: A Text-Mining Systematic Review  
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Susceptible Followers of Destructive Narratives: A case study of how an extremist group engages with conspiratorial narratives to stoke antisocial behavior  
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Take Up Your Cross (But Not Your Gun) and Follow Me: A Systematic Review of Variables Related to Violent Self-Sacrifice for Christianity  
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Ideological Extremity is Linked to Psychopathology: Evidence from 66 Countries  
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Unraveling the Path to Redemption: Deradicalization Journeys Among Former White Nationalists  
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The role of personality disorders in violent extremist attitudes, radicalism, and activism  
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What's in a name? Traits associated with “terrorist” and “lone wolf” labels for perpetrators of mass violence  
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Get me out of here and I’ll follow you! People comply with those who take them out of social exclusion  
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Examining Attitudinal and Affective Polarization via Study of Political Moderates  
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Final discussion and Wrap-up  
3:45 PM - 4:00 PM, Feb 7  
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Sustainability Psychology
Welcome to the 13th annual Sustainability Psychology Preconference! This year’s theme is “Individual and Structural Approaches to Addressing Climate Change.” As sustainability psychology researchers, we often focus on individual actions but overlook the impact of larger structural changes necessary to create and maintain a sustainable planet. This year’s preconference showcases cutting-edge research that extends the predominant scope of sustainability psychology. We shine a spotlight on work that includes both top-down, research that focuses on structural change, policy and key decision makers, and bottom-up, research that emphasizes the need for changes in our day-to-day lives. Our preconference is open to participants at all career stages and professional backgrounds and will include two keynote addresses, an invited speaker session, single-presenter talks, blitzes, and a happy hour event.

25 Subsessions

- **Welcome & Introductory Remarks**
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- **Keynote - Kristian Nielsen**
  - 8:45 AM - 9:30 AM, Feb 7
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- **What We Think Others Think About Climate Change: Generalizability of Pluralistic Ignorance Across 11 Countries**
  - 9:30 AM - 10:00 AM, Feb 7
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- **Studying facts vs social cues as triggers of behavior change**
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- **Weighing crops, sustainability, and resources: How norms can affect conservation agriculture adoption**
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- **Cultivating Lasting Change: Understanding the Roles of Motivation, Habits, and Social Norms for Fostering Persistence among Indigenous farmers in Mexico**
  - 9:30 AM - 10:00 AM, Feb 7
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- **Individual- and national-level predictors of climate-relevant outcomes: Evidence from 55 countries**
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- **Bypassing Polarization: Engaging Conservatives to Achieve Climate Justice**
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- **Acceptance of Carbon Pricing - The Influence of One's Ability to Cope**
  - 10:00 AM - 10:30 AM, Feb 7
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- **Towards more sustainable online consumption: The impact of default and informational nudging on consumers’ choice of delivery mode.**
  - 10:00 AM - 10:30 AM, Feb 7
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- **Top Down/Structural Approaches**
  - 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM, Feb 7
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- **Lunch Break**
  - 11:30 AM - 12:15 PM, Feb 7
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- **Keynote - Shazheen Attari**
  - 12:15 PM - 1:00 PM, Feb 7
  - Virtual

- **Integrating Individual and Structural Narratives to Motivate Prosocial Action**
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  - Virtual

- **Psychological inoculation strategies to fight climate disinformation across 12 countries**
  - 1:00 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 7
  - Virtual

- **Emotional Landscapes of Climate Beliefs and Actions: Insights from Letters to...**
Future Generations
1:00 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 7
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Towards a Multi-Level Theory of Social Change: How Linking Individual and Structural Change Can Increase Climate Action
1:00 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 7
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Flash Talks #4 Behaviors (1)
1:30 PM - 2:00 PM, Feb 7
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Flash Talks #4 Behaviors (2)
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Flash Talks #4 Behaviors (3)
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Flash Talks #4 Behaviors (4)
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Bottom-up/Individual Action
2:30 PM - 3:00 PM, Feb 7
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Coffe Break
3:00 PM - 3:30 PM, Feb 7
Virtual

Keynote - Adam Aron
3:30 PM - 4:15 PM, Feb 7
Virtual

Closing Remarks and Awards
4:15 PM - 4:30 PM, Feb 7
Virtual

5:00 PM

Badge Pick-Up and Information Desk
5:00 PM - 7:00 PM, Feb 7
Sails Pavilion Foyer, Upper Level

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7:00 AM

Badge Pick-Up and Information Desk
7:00 AM - 7:00 PM, Feb 8
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7:30 AM

Conflict and Conflict Resolution
7:30 AM - 12:00 PM, Feb 8
Room 1A, Upper Level

*Preconference*

Conflict is ubiquitous across time and place and has important consequences for everyone involved. This preconference will bring together eminent and rising scholars to share recent theory and findings in the area of conflict and conflict resolution. We invite scholars studying the precursors, nature, and consequences of interpersonal, organizational, and intergroup conflict, as well as strategies for managing past and ongoing conflict in more constructive versus destructive ways. We also encourage presentations addressing multiple goals of conflict resolution, such as justice, equity, performance, relationship functioning, personal well-being, and the reduction of prejudice and discrimination. Sessions will be structured to permit constructive discussion of research, future directions, and practical implications for interventions. In addition to full research talks, this preconference will feature a data-blitz session. We look forward to seeing you there!
The Misinformation & Belief Science preconference will bring together scholars and practitioners who work on understanding and tackling misinformation in society from multiple subdisciplines. The presenters will focus on novel theoretical, methodological, and empirical insights into the belief, sharing, and spread of misinformation, and associated behavioral changes. It will also investigate how people come to believe new information (both true and false) and how those beliefs can be changed or altered, and the connection (or lack thereof) between beliefs and behaviors. There will be a focus on why people are susceptible to misinformation, the development and evaluation of counter-misinformation interventions that may correct or prevent false beliefs, and the cross-cultural replicability of the findings. The day will include a diverse series of talks by misinformation scholars, a skill-sharing session, blitz talks from Early Career Researchers, and a poster session, along with ample time for discussion and meeting new colleagues.
Flash Talks
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM, Feb 8
Room 1B, Upper Level
- Reduce blind spots to improve news discernment? Performance feedback reduces overconfidence, but does not improve subsequent news discernment
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM, Feb 8
Room 1B, Upper Level
- Inoculation interventions may reduce Continued Influence Effects on political misinformation
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM, Feb 8
Room 1B, Upper Level
- An integrative theory of individual- and social-belief dynamics
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM, Feb 8
Room 1B, Upper Level
- The False and the Furious: People are more disturbed by others’ false beliefs than by differences in beliefs
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM, Feb 8
Room 1B, Upper Level
- Combating misinformation: Results from a large collaborative misinformation intervention megastudy
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM, Feb 8
Room 1B, Upper Level
- The role of satisfaction in receptivity to misinformation
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM, Feb 8
Room 1B, Upper Level
Poster Session
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level
- [1] Repeated Exposures to Images Increase Their Perceived Authenticity
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level
- [2] Explaining Why Headlines Are True or False Reduces Intentions to Share False Information
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level
- [3] Intellectual humility and prejudice: Evidence for belief updating?
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level
- [4] Truth Sensitivity, Acceptance Threshold, and Partisan Bias of AI Chatbots in Responses to (Mis)Information
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level
- [5] Is Trust a Zero-Sum Game? What Happens When Institutional Sources Get It Wrong
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8
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10:00 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level
- [7] Overconfidence and Overplacement Discerning Fake News: The Influence of Intellectual Humility in Metacognitive Accuracy
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level
- [9] The effect of active engagement on belief in social media posts
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level
- [10] Cue Validity and Cue Utilization in Truth Judgments of Political News
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level
- [12] A TikToking time-bomb: Evaluating #ADHD misinformation on TikTok
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level
[13] Solving for X: Can Refutation Replies Reduce the Influence of Inaccurate Social Media Posts?
⏰ 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8
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[14] Ideological (A-)Symmetries in Moral Judgments of Toxic Online Speech
⏰ 10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
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Moral Psychology
⏰ 7:30 AM - 12:00 PM, Feb 8
📍 Room 7B, Upper Level

*Preconference...*

The Moral Psychology preconference will bring together some of the most exciting work being done on “morality” by scholars from around the world. Explicitly welcoming methodological and theoretical pluralism, this preconference will provide a unique space at the SPSP for a focused day on the latest theoretical and empirical work on human values, judgments, and decisions in moral contexts—and how this may impact both pressing societal issues and debate in ethical theory.

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55 Subsessions

[14] Ideological (A-)Symmetries in Moral Judgments of Toxic Online Speech
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[16] Moral Humility: Developing A New Construct and Assessing Its Construct Validity
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
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[17] Judging prosocially motivated wrongdoings
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
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[18] Mapping the space of moral obligations
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
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[21] Raising Shields or Sharpening Spears? The Role of Threat in Moral Conflict
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

[22] Behavioral Consequences of Evaluating Empathizers
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

[23] Redemption: Perceptions, Behaviors, and a Recipe
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
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[25] Shattered Honor: Unraveling the Nexus of Gender, Culture, and Morality in Understanding Honor Killing
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

[26] US Citizens’ Judgments of Moral Transgressions against Fellow Citizens, Refugees, and Immigrants
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
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[27] When is (dis)information a lie? The role of falsity, intention to deceive and prosocial vs egoistic motivation in evaluating lying
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
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[28] Perceived moral wrongness and blameworthiness of accidental harm caused by distracted driving
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
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[29] The moral decision-making of Large Language Models
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
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[30] They Don’t Get Us, and We Don’t Get Them: Moral Empathy Gaps in Partisanship
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

[31] What people learn from punishment: Joint inference of wrongness and punisher’s motivations
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

[32] Understanding trends in moralization and demoralization using natural language
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
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[34] No peace for the wicked? Why moral judgments influence attributions of happiness (and other emotions)
10:00 AM - 10:55 AM, Feb 8
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Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

[36] The problem of WEIRD moral psychology with purity
[37] Malleable Morality: Investigating Moral Learning and Its Mechanisms
[38] Do politicians on the right and left moralize the same issues?
[40] Ideologically Threatening Tweets and Real-World Events Influence Outgroup Prejudice
[41] Citation Penalties Following Sexual Misconduct versus Scientific Fraud Allegations
[42] Moral Future Thinking: Does the Moral Circle Stand the Test of Time?
[43] Who pays for consumer ignorance? Exposure to information about standard industry practices reduces concern about dairy farmers’ economic hardship
[44] You get what you deserve, how the belief in a just world changes physiological response towards adverse stimuli.
[45] Intra-ingroup and Intra-outgroup Moral Judgments: When are They Similar and When are They Different?
[46] Self-Other Asymmetries in Probability and Praise/Blame of Moral Decisions
[47] Social image in selfish and prosocial dishonesty
[48] Presumed and Actual Moral-Dilemma Judgments of Liberals and Conservatives
[51] Perceptions of hypocrisy in stated DEI initiatives
[52] Shaping Trust in AI: The Roles of Linguistic Anthropomorphism and AI Knowledge

Cristian Rodriguez

Jordan Wylie
The Personality Science Preconference showcases new directions in personality and individual differences research across diverse topics, methodologies, and samples. Programming includes a traditional symposium, an early career data blitz, unconference session, and ample opportunities for open discussion, encouraging active involvement by all attendees. Given that personality psychology is the study of similarities and differences in individuals’ experiences, we will feature programming that intersects with social, cultural, clinical, health, biological, organizational, and community psychology and beyond. Join us!

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22 Subsessions

- **Breakfast**
  - 7:30 AM - 8:00 AM, Feb 8
  - Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Welcoming Remarks**
  - 8:00 AM - 8:05 AM, Feb 8
  - Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Studying Personality Through Four Approaches**
  - 8:05 AM - 9:15 AM, Feb 8
  - Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Using a Coordinated Data Analysis Framework to Investigate Personality Traits and Physical Activity in Older Adulthood**
  - 8:05 AM - 9:15 AM, Feb 8
  - Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Capturing Meaning in Everyday Life with Experience Sampling**
  - 8:05 AM - 9:15 AM, Feb 8
  - Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Personality Considered Through the Lenses of Narrative Identity: How and Why Do We Assess It?**
  - 8:05 AM - 9:15 AM, Feb 8
  - Room 5A, Upper Level

- **TBD**
  - 8:05 AM - 9:15 AM, Feb 8
  - Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Mini Break with Activity**
  - 9:15 AM - 9:25 AM, Feb 8
  - Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Early Career Researcher Data Blitz**
  - 9:25 AM - 10:25 AM, Feb 8
  - Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Does Time-Use Predict Happiness When Daily Decisions Fit Our Personality?**
  - 9:25 AM - 10:25 AM, Feb 8
  - Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Assortative mating patterns in romantic couples based on longitudinal trajectories of personality**
  - 9:25 AM - 10:25 AM, Feb 8
  - Room 5A, Upper Level
Do Psychiatric Problem from Late Childhood through Adolescence Predict Educational Outcomes over and above the Effects of Temperament? Findings from a Longitudinal Study of Mexican-Origin Youth
9:25 AM - 10:25 AM, Feb 8
Room 5A, Upper Level

Is It Better to Be Extraverted or Flextraverted? A Registered Report on the Adaptation to Situation-Specific Extraversion Optimality
9:25 AM - 10:25 AM, Feb 8
Room 5A, Upper Level

Interpersonal Perception: Feelings of Closeness in First Impressions
9:25 AM - 10:25 AM, Feb 8
Room 5A, Upper Level

Linking person-specific network parameters to between-person change
9:25 AM - 10:25 AM, Feb 8
Room 5A, Upper Level

Eradicating the Enneagram
9:25 AM - 10:25 AM, Feb 8
Room 5A, Upper Level

Well-being in Psychopathy: The Role of Antisocial Behavior and Protective Factors in a Large, High Psychopathy Community Sample
9:25 AM - 10:25 AM, Feb 8
Room 5A, Upper Level

Meta-science psychosocial approach to examine the equality of associations in a sexual and gender diverse sample
9:25 AM - 10:25 AM, Feb 8
Room 5A, Upper Level

Investigating the well-being impact of urban greenways in major U.S. cities
9:25 AM - 10:25 AM, Feb 8
Room 5A, Upper Level

Coffee Break and Informal Chats with Asynchronous Blitz Presenters
10:25 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 8
Room 5A, Upper Level

Unconference Session: Teaching Personality
10:40 AM - 11:55 AM, Feb 8
Room 5A, Upper Level

Closing Remarks
11:55 AM - 12:00 PM, Feb 8
Room 5A, Upper Level

Self & Identity
7:30 AM - 12:00 PM, Feb 8
Room 3, Upper Level

Breakfast
7:30 AM - 7:50 AM, Feb 8
Room 3, Upper Level

Opening Remarks and Introductions
7:50 AM - 8:00 AM, Feb 8
Room 3, Upper Level

Belonging in Psychology: Who is included in research on identity?
8:00 AM - 8:20 AM, Feb 8
Room 3, Upper Level

Intervening in Bicultural Identity Development
8:20 AM - 8:40 AM, Feb 8
Room 3, Upper Level

How Black is Biracial? Empathy towards Black/White Biracial people
8:40 AM - 9:00 AM, Feb 8
Room 3, Upper Level

ISSI Update
9:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 8
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Distinguished Lifetime Career Award Winner Talk: "The many facets of the self"
Outstanding Early Career Award Winner Talk: "Children's Unequal Selves"

Not All Attributions Are Self-Serving: A Preference for Agency over Negative Outcomes

Paradoxical Effect of Social Identity Threat on Self-Group Distancing Among Women in a Leadership Context

Agency and Communion in Ethnicity Narratives and Relations with Ethnic Identity

Is New Information Always Better? People's Explicit and Implicit Information Preferences Concerning Self-Relevant Evaluations

Shifting Selves – Investigating the Malleability of Mixed Racial-Ethnic Identity

Dismantling Leadership Stereotypes and Increasing Leadership Self-Alignment for Marginalized Adolescents

Multiracial Microaggressions Predict Multiracial People’s Race Rumination and Race Conceptions

A Spoonful of Humility Makes the Narcissism Go Down—Communal vs. Agentic Narcissism as a Predictor of Self-Concept Projection

Racial diversity in colleges shapes students' perceptions of diversity dishonesty

Identifying A Neural Signature That Predicts Self-Focus

People emphasize their collective identity after large-scale upheavals: Evidence from natural language

Using identity-matched role models from popular media to increase multiracial women’s belonging in STEM

Do Sexual Harassment Claimants’ Gender Identity and Race Change Observers’ Assumptions about the Harassment Incident?

Beyond Queer Arab Migration to The West

Experiences in Academia as First-Generation Women of Color Grad Students

Leveraging digital media to promote personal and vocational identity exploration: An intervention study

Perceptions of Femininity by Queer* Women: The Male or Female Gaze
[71] Enhancing community college students’ science literacy by building science identity
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[72] Disregarded and Suppressed: Disparities in Race-Related Research in Academia
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
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[73] Disability Identification among Individuals with Long COVID
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
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[74] The Impact of Autism Affirming and Stigmatizing Situations on Autistic Adults' Camouflage Intent
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
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[75] Impacts of Bicultural Stress and Shame on the Wellbeing of South Asian College Students in the United States
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
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[76] How do marginalized group members define representation?
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
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[77] The Experience of Being Misunderstood
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
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[78] Self-Continuity and Habit: Can Thinking About Past and Future Selves Influence Habit-Intentions?
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
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[79] Self-Affirmation's Impact on Emotional Memory among Threat-Sensitive Individuals
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
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[80] Multiracial identity flexibility under conditions of identity threat
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

[81] Where do I Belong?: Experiences of Epistemic Exclusion & Family Achievement Guilt Among PhD Students
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
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[82] The Real, Ideal & False Me: Online. How Authentic Self-Expression on Social Media Platforms relates to Personality, Self-Concept and Self-Disclosure Behaviours
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[83] Racial Differences in Perceptions of the 'Ally' Identity
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
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[84] Perceived Social Identity Development Opportunities Promote Student Belonging
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
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[85] Managing Personal Identity in Professional Bios; To Share or Not to Share?
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
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[86] Perceived Motivations of Advantaged- vs. Disadvantaged-Group Allies
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[87] The Self & Leadership: A Framework from a Self Psychology Perspective
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
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[88] Evaluating the Evidence for Enclothed Cognition: Z-Curve and Meta-Analyses
10:00 AM - 11:10 AM, Feb 8
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Talking about gender in the workplace: The benefits of a contextual approach to gender differences
The interplay between social norms and belonging
Room 3, Upper Level

Closing Remarks
Room 3, Upper Level

Teaching of Personality and Social Psychology
Room 5B, Upper Level

A model of anti-racist pedagogy
Room 5B, Upper Level

Are Online "Best Practices" Universal? A Cross-Disciplinary Examination of Online Teaching Strategies
Room 5B, Upper Level

Educational “Perspectives” on Moral Re-Framing Accuracy
Room 5B, Upper Level

Infusing Empathy into Our Course Assessments
Room 5B, Upper Level

Demonstrating Personality Traits: Weather Predictions of E and C Are Borne Out in Class
Room 5B, Upper Level

GAGES and OOPS! Two Ways to Impart Understanding of Internal and External Validity
Room 5B, Upper Level

Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

[90] How integrating teacher and scholar identities impacts professional and personal success
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

[91] Students Writing Their Own Letters of Recommendation as a Professional Development Activity
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

[92] Anti-Black Racism Unveiled: Black Americans' Reactions and Perceptions
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

[93] Teaching Mindsets - Maybe They’re Born With It, Maybe It’s Effort
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

Beyond the Second Chapter: How to Include More Statistics in your Social Psychology Course
Room 5B, Upper Level

Advances in Cultural Psychology : Threats! Danger! Death!
Room 4, Upper Level
Breakfast  
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Room 4, Upper Level

Advances in Cultural Psychology  
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Room 4, Upper Level

Introduction  
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Room 4, Upper Level

Data Blitz 1: Relationship-profession dilemma: Strong relationships impede the development of a professional self in collectivistic cultures  
9:15 AM - 9:45 AM, Feb 8  
Room 4, Upper Level

Data Blitz 1: Not the threat they are made out to be: Latinx families manifest simpatía, which predicts Latinx' children’s prosociality toward strangers  
9:15 AM - 9:45 AM, Feb 8  
Room 4, Upper Level

Data Blitz 1: Does social class influence the transmission of prosocial behaviour? — A cross-cultural study  
9:15 AM - 9:45 AM, Feb 8  
Room 4, Upper Level

Data Blitz 1: Why Some Are Poor? Beliefs about Poverty in 13 Countries  
9:15 AM - 9:45 AM, Feb 8  
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Data Blitz 1: Indians and Americans hold different philosophical positions on Moral Absolutism vs. Relativism: Implications for Policy Making  
9:15 AM - 9:45 AM, Feb 8  
Room 4, Upper Level

Data Blitz 1: Regional Culture Shapes Attention to the Social Context: A Gaze Cuing Investigation  
9:15 AM - 9:45 AM, Feb 8  
Room 4, Upper Level

Speaker Session: Is there a replication crisis in cultural psychology?  
9:45 AM - 10:45 AM, Feb 8  
Room 4, Upper Level

Coffee Break  
10:45 AM - 11:00 AM, Feb 8  
Room 4, Upper Level

Speaker Session: Threats! Danger!  
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM, Feb 8  
Room 4, Upper Level

Lunch  
12:00 PM - 12:30 PM, Feb 8  
Room 4, Upper Level

[1] “Thanks, but no thanks”: Gratitude Expression Paradoxically Signals Distance  
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 8  
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

[2] The prosocial influence of benefactors' social class on others vary depending on donation and volunteering contexts  
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[3] Perceiving Geopolitical Threat Leads to Polarization on Culturally Stereotypical Values  
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[7] The Cultural Logic of Honor, Competition and Coordination
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[12] Geographical Psychology Beyond the West: Regional Differences in Big Five Personality Traits and Their Societal Impact in Japan
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[13] Living Abroad and Moral Concern
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[14] Shattered Honor: Unraveling the Nexus of Gender, Culture, and Morality in Understanding Honor Killing
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[16] Social density breeds competition and mistrust
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 8
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[17] The manipulation of relational mobility
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 8
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[18] The Barriers to Mental Health Resources for College Students of Color
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 8
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[19] Impacts of Bicultural Stress and Shame on the Wellbeing of South Asian College Students in the United States
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[20] Perceived control in interpersonal contexts: A cross-cultural comparison of Japan, Taiwan, and the United States
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[22] Inside the mind or out in the world? Identifying Determinants of Psychological Well-being in Sub-Saharan African Cultures with Machine Learning.
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[23] Aesthetics of Transience: Do Fleeting Things Evoke Aesthetic Emotions?
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 8
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[25] Food Culture and Impression Formation
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 8
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[26] Home Away from Home: The Role of Walkability in Migrants’ Identity Integration
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 8
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[27] The role of relational mobility in explaining cross-cultural differences in prosocial response to social exclusion
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[29] How did you meet your friend? A cross-cultural examination of how college students describe meeting their close friend
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 8
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[31] Neurobehavioral correlates of interpersonal trust across cultures
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 8
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[32] Hope or threat? Effects of Mobility Beliefs on Status Anxiety and Life Satisfaction
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 8
Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

[33] Republican politicians gain a voting advantage in elections following sustained natural hazards
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Speaker Session: Why culture matters for health
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Room 4, Upper Level

Award Session
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Coffee Break
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Room 4, Upper Level

Data Blitz 2
3:15 PM - 3:45 PM, Feb 8
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Data Blitz 2: Do White Cultural Defaults Contribute to the Underrepresentation of People of Color in Academia?
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Data Blitz 2: Should I Stay or Should I Go? The Contextualized Intersectionality Among Global Professionals
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Data Blitz 2: The Association Between Kinship Intensity and Women’s Education
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Data Blitz 2: Perceiving threat from close others: Enemyship beliefs in Sub-Saharan Africa, East Asia, and the United States
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Data Blitz 2: Moving beyond the gradient: Social classes as group contexts defined by multiple forms of capital
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Data Blitz 2: Longitudinal Effects of Religious Discrimination on Muslim American Youth Perceived Cultural Harmony
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Concluding Remarks
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The Close Relationships preconference is back with all of the traditional content, including invited addresses from Jenny Olson (Indiana University), Gurit Birnbaum (Reichman University IDC, Herzliya), Peggy Clark (Yale University), and our Ruslult Early Career Award winner. Our special session discussion panel this year will focus on why and how close relationships researchers can best contribute to worldwide efforts to improve social connectedness to promote better health and well-being, and will include expert panelists Julianne Holt-Lunstad (Brigham Young University & Global Initiative on Loneliness and Connection), Kiffer Card (Simon Fraser University & Canadian Alliance for Social Connection and Health), Liz Necka (NIH National Institute on Aging), and Galena Rhodes (University of Denver and Thriving Families). In addition, the preconference features new opportunities to present your work and connect, including a student networking breakfast event and a poster session.

58 Subsessions

- **Breakfast and Student Networking Event**
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- **Welcome and Announcements**
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- **Keynote speaker: Gurit Birnbaum**
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- **Special session panel: How close relationships researchers can contribute to worldwide efforts to improve social connectedness to promote health and well-being**
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- **Break**
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- **Keynote speaker: Jenny Olson**
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- **Graduate student paper award address: Emma McGorray**
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- **Lunch (with optional discussion tables)**
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- **Data blitz: Eviction Experiences Shape Trust in Close Relationships**
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- **Data blitz: Sexual Responsiveness in the Face of Sexual Challenges: The Role of Sexual Growth and Destiny Beliefs**
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- **Data blitz: How Do Couples Communicate about Sacrifice? Development and Validation of the Sacrifice Communication Scale**
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- **Data blitz: Partner Responsiveness and Depressive Symptoms Across the Transition to Parenthood: The Role of Socioeconomic Status**
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- **Data blitz: Testing a friendship-affirming appraisal: How talking about race can strengthen cross-race friendships immediately and over time**
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- **Data blitz: Reciprocal self-disclosure: Although respondents are reluctant to steal the spotlight, self-disclosers feel validated, understood, and cared for when...**
respondents share comparable experiences

Data blitz: Is Older Indeed Wiser? Identifying Conflict Communication Patterns in Older and Younger Dating Couples

Data blitz: Splitting the Data, Mending the Heart: A Machine Learning Odyssey Through Breakup Predictions

Rusbult Early Career Award Address: Yuthika Girme

Break

Having the will, finding the ways, and wishes for the future: The long-term benefits of relational hope for couples' goal pursuit and well-being

Meta-Analysis of Accuracy and Bias in Romantic Partner Perceptions

Oversharing or Bonding? Understanding the Limits of Self-Disclosure in Making Friends

A Pilot Randomized Controlled Trial of a Brief Conflict Reappraisal Intervention for Community Couples with Young Children

Is Spontaneous Sex Ideal? Beliefs and Perceptions of Spontaneous and Planned Sex and Sexual Satisfaction in Romantic Relationships

“Pay me back”: Testing the implications of long-term changes and partner similarity in exchange orientation within intimate relationships

Self-Disclosure in Unequal-Power Dyads

Empathic Accuracy and the Effectiveness of Interpersonal Emotion Regulation in Romantic Relationships

Awe promotes enhanced relationship quality and prosocial motivation through appreciation

Devaluing the Contribution of Help in Close Family Relationships

Intercultural Couples Use of Communication Strategies as a Relationship Maintenance Technique: A Qualitative Analysis

Interactions Between Gender and Sexuality: Studying Power Dynamics and Relationship Satisfaction

“You Helped Me Find My Way in the World”: A Mixed Methods Study of Relationship Narratives & Couple Wellbeing

“He’s always been my rock”: An examination of outside partners’ relationships with their incarcerated partner
[166] Single and Queer: How Singlehood, Fear of Being Single, and Social Support Related to Mental Health in LGBTQ+ Youth Assigned Female at Birth

[167] Handcuffed or Holding Hands: Commitment and Relationship Maintenance

[168] Associations Between Sexual Assault and Romantic Relationship Functioning: A Mixed-Methods Analysis

[169] The Link Between Expressive Suppression and Intimacy in Developing Relationships

[170] Understanding Context: The Influence of Early Touch on Relationship Satisfaction

[171] Does exercise improve how we think about our relationships? Exploring the link between physical activity and positive relationship processes

[172] The Timing of Adverse Childhood Experiences and Adult Attachment Insecurity

[173] A dyadic examination of post-traumatic personality change

[174] I thought we were BFFs? The Involuntary Excluder Effect Among Friends

[175] From Memory to Motivation: Probing the role of episodic simulation in motivating affective empathy and prosocial behavior

[176] Moving in tune with a romantic partner: The role of behavioral synchrony during expressions of gratitude

[177] The Double Standard of Love – The Influence of Intimate Relationships on Judgments of Moral Transgression

[178] The Unmarried Advantage: Unmarried Individuals Report Higher Life Satisfaction than Married Individuals in Most Countries

[179] Neuroticism’s Ties to Relationship Satisfaction: The Role of Conflict Tactic Behaviors

[180] Down-Regulation of Empathy in Close Relationships

[181] Approach and Avoidance Motives in Romantic Relationship Dissolution

[182] Strength means blessed with an enemy? The negative and positive impact of enemy relationships on basic psychological needs

[183] Comprehensive, Image-based, Affectionate Touch Inventory: A New Look at Touch in Same-Gender Friendships.
[184] Does Paternal, Maternal, and Friendship Relationship Quality Predict Drug Use Frequency in Adolescents?
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[185] The influence of parental pressure regarding romantic relationships and its influence on emerging adults' mental health and well-being
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[186] I lost you, I lost myself: the impact of self-expansion on the identity of individuals who have experienced romantic breakups
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[187] Connection and Culture: The Effect of Burdensomeness on Social Withdrawal
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[188] “Thanks for your support”: Gratitude receipt predicts social worth, self-efficacy, and instrumentality intentions in romantic partners
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[189] Neural Mechanisms of Inter-Friend Aggression
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Emotion
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Underestimating Meaning
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Knowing One's Feelings in Order to Do Something about Them: Examining Links Between Facets of Emotional Awareness with Affect Regulation Self-efficacy and Success
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Motivated Cognition as a Mechanistic Basis for Emotion Regulation
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Examining the Impact of Different Types of Emotion and Expressor Race on Influence: Which Measure of Emotion is Best?
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Positive Empathy in Social Interactions: Physiological Linkage Enables Greater Empathy
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Emotion regulation in the face of discrimination and multilevel oppression

Break

Fear, Brain, and Body

When feeling angry signals moral character

The surprising social lives of people with social anxiety

[34] Inferring a data-driven taxonomy of emotion regulation strategies with computational methods

[35] Anticipated discrimination undermines perceived neighborhood safety and co-experienced positive emotions with strangers and acquaintances

[36] Immediate and enduring impacts of social emotion regulation in friendships

[37] Overestimation of Emotions in the Aggregation of Content in Social Media Feeds

[38] Examining the Leaky Pipeline: Do Women and Men Differ in their Emotional Responses to Success and Failure in STEM Contexts?

[39] Emotions and Health Decision Making: The Opposing Effects of Incidental and Integral Sadness

[40] Perceptual and Perseverative Effects of Awkward Interactions: A Dyadic Study

[41] Infant-centered Behavioral Response Patterns to Discrete Emotions

[42] Negative Affect, Loneliness, and Sugar Consumption

[43] Getting to the Heart of Conflict: How Leader Emotional Acknowledgment During Team Conflict Focuses Discussions and Improves Team Performance

[44] Positive and Negative Emotions Combined Foster Climate Beliefs and Actions: A Text-Analysis of Emotions in Letters to Future Generations Regarding Climate Change

[45] Why do we engage in everyday interpersonal emotion regulation?

[46] Emotion stereotypes at the intersection of race and gender

[47] A multi-faceted intervention promotes intergroup empathy through granular emotion reflection

[48] Conversational Launch Pads and Insider Language between strangers
and Friends
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- [49] Impact of the Emotional Tone of Confrontation on Perceptions of Confronters of Sexism
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- [50] ÒToo hot? Feels fine to me!Ó Feelings of thermal discomfort but not actual or perceived temperature predict negative emotional states.
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- [51] Emotion regulation predicts responses to interpersonal moral disagreements
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- [52] Can and Should People Control Emotions? The Role of Emotional Valence and Response Channel
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- [53] Hope: Explaining the Relation Between Positive Affect and Meaning in Life
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- [54] Examining the Causal Effects of Linguistic Distancing on Emotion Regulation Success
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- [55] Co-rumination through an interdisciplinary lens
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- [56] Does Anticipating Rejection Harm Our Career Success?
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- [57] Emotions and the Own-Race Bias: How Changes in Emotional Expressions Impact Recognition for Black and White Perceivers
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- [58] Transgressor, Òs social anxiety and perception of victim explain individual differences in guilt process
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- [59] Perception of Suppressors
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- [60] Nature exposure and mental wellbeing: the mediating role of emotion regulation
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- [61] Positives of Parenthood: How Awe and Pride can Uniquely Enhance Parental Well-Being
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- [62] Influence of expansive vs. constrictive facial configuration on person and emotion perception
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- [63] What Elicits Awe?
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- [64] Cultural Differences in Affect Valuation and its Implications on Emotion Regulation Decision-Making
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- [65] Understanding Limitations of Seeking Awe: Exploratory Analysis of Novel Awe Intervention
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- [66] Exploring the Role of Emotions in Metamotivational Monitoring during Strategic Task Selection
Positive Beliefs About Cross-Partisan Empathy Can Strengthen Americans’ Support for Democracy

Online Morality and Street-level Realities: Iran’s Women, Life, Freedom Movement in Focus

Explanations for Rising Out-Party Animus

Expressive Partisanship: Identity, Anger, and the Propagation of Fake News

Emotions and Political Polarization Panel

Wrap up

Do Global Profiles of Emotion Regulation Use Translate to Daily Strategy Use?

Decomposing Emotional Valence: The Influence of Scale Anchors on Ratings

Asymmetry in updating of emotion inferences

The Psychological Importance of Feeling Autonomy to Express True Emotions

Viewing Rejection as a Positive Experience Helps People Perform Better and Motivates them to Persist

Emotion Judgments Through the Lens of Intersectionality

A Longitudinal Investigation of Individual Differences in Emotional Experience

Parent questions can help or hinder children’s emotion labeling depending on question type

Personality and Social Judgment System explain individual difference of guilt

The Development of Children’s Emotion Labelling: A Four-Wave Longitudinal Investigation of Parent-Child Discussions about Basic Emotions

Collaborative imagination of an emotional future: Natural language processing of shared emotion during co-imagination

I Can Relate: A Four Wave Examination of Parents' and Children's Discussions of Discrete Emotions

Loneliness and Emotion Regulation
**Gender**

7:30 AM - 5:00 PM, Feb 8  
Room 10, Upper Level

The Gender Preconference brings together emerging and classic approaches to the social psychology of gender. Presentation formats include a keynote talk, symposia, data blitzes, and posters. Invited speakers will include early career rising stars through established scholars. This year’s symposia will focus on gender identity and allyship from an intersectional perspective, and on gender bias in language. Data blitz sessions will feature 5-minute talks that highlight innovative work on “hot topics” of interest. The program will also include a poster session that offers additional opportunities for presenters to share their gender research in a relaxed atmosphere. We invite applications for data blitz talks and posters from students and academics at all stages of their careers. To celebrate and showcase the scholarship of emerging gender scholars, we will have two awards for graduate student poster or data blitz presenters.

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- **Symposium 1: Black Women Allyship & Identity Threat**  
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- **Speaker 1 (Keynote)**  
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- **Speaker 2**  
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- **Coffee Break & Poster Session**  
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- **[94] Rich but not Mean: Girls, and especially Girls of Color, Want High Status Only If They Think It's Acquired Through Positive Means**  
  10:05 AM - 11:30 AM, Feb 8  
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- **[95] You Guys, I Feel Excluded: Negative Consequences of a Pervasive Form of Generic Masculine Language on College Women**  
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- **[96] Persistent Gender Differences in Conversational Receptiveness**  
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- **[97] Women's Resistance to Artificial Intelligence: The Zero-Sum of Thing-People Interests**  
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- **[98] The Man for the Job: Girl's Awareness of Men's Societal Power over Women Negatively Predicts their Status Aspirations**  
  10:05 AM - 11:30 AM, Feb 8
[100] Exploring the role of sexual objectification and hostile sexism in men's perpetration of sexual violence
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[101] "But aren't they too young to know they are transgender?": Perceptions of gender development and the rise of anti-transgender legislation
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[102] Dynamic Invisibility: Gender and Race Shape Feeling Invisible Across Contexts
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[103] Men as people, women as gendered: Androcentrism in personal identity
10:05 AM - 11:30 AM, Feb 8
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[104] Gender Role Nonconformity as a Key Factor in Ostracism Experiences of Sexual Minorities
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[105] Gendered Perceptions of Proenvironmental Behaviors and Their Implications for Behavioral Intentions
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[107] Gender biases in moral judgments following norm violations
10:05 AM - 11:30 AM, Feb 8
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[108] Norms of pronoun-sharing at the workplace influence perceived motives and LGBT+ allyship expectations
10:05 AM - 11:30 AM, Feb 8
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[99] The bystander affect: Do emotions predict intervention intentions to prevent sexual assault?
10:05 AM - 11:30 AM, Feb 8
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[109] How does variation in gender expression relate to diverse gender labels and sexual orientations?
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Student Award Winners
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Data Blitz 1: New Ideas in Gender Psychology
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Intersectional Gender Roles: What is Femininity?
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Equality at work? Interplay of Power and Sex on Nonverbal Communication Behavior Adaptable
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Pass or Fail: The Effect of Gender Nonconformity on Hiring Discrimination for Trans Individuals
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Data Blitz 2: Agents of Gender Equity Change
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Group Processes and Intergroup Relations
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Revolutionaries in reverse: Why collective narcissism threatens democracy
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How to deal with ingroup ineffectiveness in controlling deviance
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Advances in group dynamics and climate research
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Defining, refining, and advancing social identity motives to conceptualize and predict responses to deviance
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Fear, loss, and the palliative properties of extremism: From left- and right-wing authoritarianism to violent white nationalism
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[75] Fit In or Stand Out? The Effectiveness of Race-Based Impression Management Strategies in Salary Negotiations
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[76] Revising the External Motivation to Respond without Prejudice Scale
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[77] A stranger or a friend? Closer descriptive norms drive compliance with COVID-19 social distancing measures
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[78] The Sociocultural Contact Hypothesis: Examining the Efficacy of Sociocultural Contact on Black and White Interracial Experiences
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[79] Crossing the Color Line: Multiracial Americans’ Identity Preferences Motivate Boundary Constriction among White Americans
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[80] Gendering race, or gendering phenotype? Effects of target ethnic group on feature-based social processing
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[82] Confronting Sexism in China and the U.S.
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[83] Global Human Identification and Two Dimensions of Political Orientation
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[84] I Feel What You Feel, But Only If We Look the Same: How Children’s Use of Racial Categorization Predicts Their Empathy Towards Peer Emotions
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[85] Leaders’ group identification and desires to promote their group influence their leader emergence and behaviors: An analysis of Special Olympics Unified Champion School’s Youth Ambassadors
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[86] Economic inequalities and social mobility: Inspired to join the middle class but threatened by the 1%
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[87] Fixed or Flexible, How Feelings of Deprivation Influence Attitudes Toward LGBT Populations
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[88] Who Counts as Diverse? The Strategic Broadening and Narrowing of
Diversity

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[89] Broadening Diversity Makes White People Feel Included
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[90] Enhancing Diversity and Inclusion: Evaluating the Impact of Mandatory versus Voluntary Training
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[91] Derogation of the Outgroup: Dehumanization or Intergroup Preference?
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[92] Enhancing Intergroup Relationship Between Local and Mainland College Students in Hong Kong – Randomized Controlled Trial of an Intensive One-Day Intervention Grounded in Intergroup Contact Theory
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[94] Emotional and Motivational Responses to Witnessing Blatant Prejudice
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[95] Beyond Rhetoric: The Impact of Institutionalized Land Acknowledgments on Settlers’ Actions for Indigenous Communities
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[96] When It’s Your Own Community: Weight-related Vigilance in Queer Spaces Among Gay Men
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[97] Fusion with a group, prosocial group behaviors, and increases in subjective well-being for those who identify as LBGTQIA
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[98] Sorry, Not Sorry: The Effect of Status on Apology Likelihood
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[99] Are Eyes Still on the Prize? The Link Between Ideology, Reference Points, and Perceptions of Racism among White Americans
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[100] Beyond Initial Engagement: Investigating Factors that Contribute to Continued Participation in Social Movements
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[101] Star-Spangled Awesome: Patriotism, Whiteness, and Narratives of Racial Progress
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A brief look at intergroup relations in other species
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Harnessing the complexity of White identity to reduce feelings of threat and improve intergroup relations
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A Modern Form of Bias: Omission and invisibility undermine Indigenous wellbeing
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Protest now: Black Lives Matter and the system dynamics of 21st-century movements
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1. Going viral: How exposure to COVID-19 vaccination stories on social media shaped your vaccine experience
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2. Does Fat Identity Buffer Weight Discrimination’s Consequences for Health?
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3. When “standard practice” is stigmatizing: Experimental evidence about the motivational and stigma-related consequences of healthcare providers’ weight loss advice
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4. Disability Identification among Individuals with Long COVID
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5. Measuring attitudes toward cannabis: Evaluating risk hazardous cannabis use through implicit and explicit cognitive associations
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6. Strategic Affect Regulation and Health Behavior Change: The Calibrate and Qualify Model
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8. Social Marginalization: A Scoping Review of 50 Years of Research
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9. “Don’t have a coronary!”: Relations between affect variability and carotid artery stenosis
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10. Doctor-Patient communication and shared decision making with high-risk patients
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11. Loneliness and autonomic outcomes in response to an acute stressor in young adults
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14. Intersectional Models of Health: Evidence from an Ecological Momentary Assessment Study
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15. Psychological effects of appraisal and coping with exposure (PEACE): Implications for stress, disease risk and resilience
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16. Does it help or hurt to talk with others about your physical activity?
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17. Unfairness under the skin: Examining whether vigilance explains associations between perceived discrimination and ambulatory blood pressure
Social status alters the relationship between place in the menstrual cycle and acute pain in the Socially Evaluated Cold Pressor Test (SECPT)

Engagement in Positive Life Experiences and Subjective Health, Functional Health, and Disease Morbidity

Associations between stressors, sleep, health, and academic perseverance in college students of diverse identities: Results of a pilot study

Cannabis user prototypes and health perceptions of cannabis products

Feeding Feelings: Unveiling the Surprising Relationship Between Emotion Regulation and Eating Habits

Why is Menstruation Stigmatized? Leveraging Big Data to Find Out

Beyond “eating better”: Understanding the social and physical health factors that affect cognitive functioning in children with Type 2 Diabetes to improve clinical recommendations

Moving beyond the gradient: Social classes as contexts defined by multiple forms of capital

Social Pathways to Health: Exploring the Interactions between Appraisal of Healthcare Providers and Social Capital

Mental health in the first generation of adults with Fanconi Anemia

Understanding How Offering Financial Incentives Influence Perceptions of COVID-19 Booster Vaccination Campaigns

Strategies and Barriers to Managing Cancer-related Fatigue in Diverse Blood Cancers

Vicarious Racism and Substance Use: Advancing Our Understanding of Modern Race-Related Stressors in the U.S.

WELLBEING IN A DUAL PANDEMIC: EXPLORING THE ROLE OF COVID-19 CONCERNS, FEAR OF RACISM, AND MENTAL HEALTH OF ASIAN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE UNITED STATES

Illness's Degree of Medical Acceptance and Stigma Predicts Close Other Empathy for Chronic Illness Patients

Caregiver Burden in Parents in Parents Providing Care for Children with Serious Mental Illness: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis

Personality Correlates of Health Values

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**Intervention Science: Harnessing Psychology to Address Real-World Social Problems**

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<td>The Intervention Science: Harnessing Psychology to Address Real-World Social Problems preconference brings together researchers interested in turning psychology outward to understand and address pressing societal issues. In 2024, we will showcase intervention research using diverse theoretical and methodological approaches to tackle social problems. Our preconference will involve discussions on how to develop rigorous interventions with research that bridges the gap between basic and applied perspectives, as well as how to translate such research into scalable interventions that have real-world impact.</td>
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- [106] The Effects of Agency Frames on Resource Allocation
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- [111] Gender, Bias, and Perception of Leader
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- [113] Testing an Educational Intervention to Foster Early Climate Change Engagement
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- [114] Reducing the occurrence of sexual harassment in the workplace: Investigating the novel approach of empathy training
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- [115] Bridging Research and Service: Addressing Structural Discrimination in Higher Education
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- [117] Student Voice in Math Curriculum: Closing the Education Gap Through Co-Design
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- [118] Moralizing Consent
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- [119] Confronting racial inequity: the role of (predicted) emotions
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[120] Dynamic Interpersonal Therapy Benefits for Veterans with PTSD, Depression and Anxiety


[122] Growth and Strategic Mindset Intervention to Promote Learning and Achievement

[123] Longtermist Education Interventions Increase Concern for and Action to Protect Future Generations


[125] Harnessing Dehumanization Theory, Modern Media, and an Intervention Tournament to Reduce Support for Retributive War Crimes

[126] Examining White People's Support for Laws Banning DEI Initiatives in Colleges and Universities

[127] Why do campus diversity organizations promote retention? A social-belonging experiment

Panel: Advancing Psychological Theory with Intervention Science

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Early Career Data Blitz: From Controlled Trials to Classrooms: Analyzing the Translational Effectiveness of a Social-Psychological Intervention "in the Wild"

Early Career Data Blitz: Reducing the reliance on facial stereotypes in consequential social judgments

Early Career Data Blitz: The strength in mental illness: A brief identity-reframing exercise improves goal pursuit among people who have experienced depression

A 140,000-teacher megastudy of email nudges to encourage math progress

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• [128] Social Inferences from Choice Context: Dominated Options Can Engender Mistrust
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• [130] Busy Bias: Your Busyness Indicates Competence, Mine Does Not
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• [131] Cross-Cultural Humor Appreciation of Celebrity Spoonerisms
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• [132] A little help from my friends: Lack of social interaction predicts greater boredom during the COVID-19 pandemic
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• [133] Happy Spouse, Happy House: Heterogeneous Risk Attitudes and Marital Satisfaction
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• [134] Exposure to Misinformation Does Not Increase Truth Relativism
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• [135] A Universal Mindset About Leadership Lowers the Gender Wage Gap
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• [136] How do lab participants view their decisions?
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• [137] The acceptability of structured analytic techniques in team decision making
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• [138] Advisor performance distorts perceived advice quality and utilization
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[146] Trends crossing time boundaries are stronger but more uncertain
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[157] Exploring Supportive Consumption: Compassion, Empathy, and Consequences for Consumers
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[158] Do Givers Offer What Receivers Seek? Misaligned advice preferences and outcome responsibility
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[159] What do people mean by good judgement: Rationality vs.
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[160] Validation of an Individual-Differences measure of k-Level Strategic Reasoning
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[164] Comparison of Data Quality for Scientific Participant Pools
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[169] A Person-Centered Analysis of Politically Biased Reasoning: Identifying Political Zealots, Sages, and Apaths
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[170] Racial diversity in media representation exacerbates White Americans’ anti-democratic attitudes
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[171] Hypocrisy or Self-Deception? The Role of Inconsistent Self-Views in Sociopolitical Disagreements
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[172] Active rejection or passive indifference? Mixed-methods evidence on national (dis)identification
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[173] Social trust mediates the link between individualism and political action
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[181] Positioning Asian Americans as the Model Minority is Linked to Legitimizing and Enforcing Racial Inequality Among White, Asian, and Black Americans
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[182] The Impact of the 2022 Russian Invasion on Ukrainian Well-Being
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**Evolutionary Psychology**

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*Preconference...*
The SPSP Evolutionary Psychology (EP) Preconference—in its 22nd year—provides a forum for discussing cutting-edge research examining how psychological processes have been shaped by recurring physical and social challenges faced over human evolutionary history. Regularly among the top-attended preconferences, the EP Preconference attracts established researchers, new investigators, and graduate and undergraduate students from around the world. Invited speakers present full-length research talks; slots to present data blitzes and posters are competitive, featuring scholars across career levels. Presentations cover a broad range of topics, including cooperation, health, morality, aggression, social cognition, mating, and personality in both humans and non-human species. The EP Preconference fosters interdisciplinary collaboration between researchers from psychology and neighboring disciplines like anthropology and biology, and it provides an optimal forum for introducing psychologists to the ways evolutionary theory can be used to cohere disparate findings, generate novel predictions, and ultimately enhance our understanding of behavior.

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- **[41] The Roles of Sex and Body Image Concerns In Predicting Upset Over Sexual vs. Emotional Infidelity**
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Digital technologies are deeply embedded in our everyday lives. We engage with a diverse set of devices, platforms, and agents to communicate, navigate our environment, and seek information or entertainment. As a result, social scientists are at the forefront of a dynamic and difficult undertaking: to understand the psychological antecedents and consequences of technologies that are changing each year. In this preconference, researchers from psychology and communication share their work and ideas for this area of research. The theme for the 8th meeting will highlight the importance of communication and the self, illuminating the dynamics of online interaction and self-processes. Beyond the central theme, the invited symposia, data blitzes, and posters will explore a diverse range of topics connected to core areas of social and personality psychology, allowing participants to engage with the wide spectrum of research (and researchers) falling under the umbrella of media and technology psychology.

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Sexuality

The theme of the eleventh annual SPSP Sexuality Pre-Conference is “The War on Sex.” This theme was chosen in response to accelerating legislative threats to sex education, sex research, LGBTQ+ rights, and reproductive rights. Several US states have enacted restrictions on the information students can be taught about sex, access to abortion, the rights of sexual and gender minorities, and the ability of sex researchers to even ask questions. Presentations from a diverse group of scholars will address the current climate and explore opportunities for advocacy to promote sexual health, advance equality, and preserve academic freedom.

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- **Lunch**
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- **Welcome and Introductions**
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- **What is Good Sex, and for Whom? A Mass-Multi-Group Psychometric Perspective**
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- **Young British adults don't associate 'sex' and 'love' with short-term romance; Japanese and Malaysians do. Social representation study on romantic relationship**
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- **Shifting standards of sexuality: An intersectional account of men’s objectification of Black and White women**
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[134] The Impact of Sexual Growth and Destiny Mindsets on Sexual Satisfaction and Self-Expansion Across Different Relationship Types.

[135] From baseball to botany: Sex metaphors are our strange vernacular for sexuality

[136] How Stress-Induced Depression Shapes Relationship and Sexual Quality and the Role of Perceived Partner Responsiveness

[137] Early Pandemic Pandemonium: Sex with Platonic Roommates and Re-engagement with Ex-Partners

[138] Beyond Monogamy: Examining the Orgasm Gap Across Consensually Nonmonogamous Relationships

[139] Feasibility and Acceptability of Collaborative, Community Based Sexual Health Messaging

[140] Perceptions of Femininity by Queer* Women: The Male or Female Gaze

[141] Affectionate Non-Sexual Touch: Associations with Sexual Orientation, Gender, and Relationship Status

[142] Individual differences in perceptions of sexually transmitted infection risk

[143] Sexual Fantasies: An Attempted Replication of Sex Differences in Object of Desire Self-Consciousness Using the "Hidden Observer"

[144] Beyond Pleasure: Understanding the Versatile Functions of Fake Orgasms in Romantic and Casual Relationships

[145] Is Spontaneous Sex Ideal? Beliefs and Perceptions of Spontaneous and Planned Sex and Sexual Satisfaction in Romantic Relationships

[146] The Effects of the Genitals Mirror Exercise on Female Genital Self-Image

[147] Sexual Responsiveness in the Face of Sexual Challenges: The Role of Sexual Growth and Destiny Beliefs

[148] Religious Resilience and Imagined Futures: Social Safety and Psychological Capital in LGBTQ+ Members of the Mormon Church
[149] Examining the Role of Sex Positivity on Peoples' Attitudes, Beliefs, and Intentions Toward Circumcision

[150] Coping Strategies as Moderators of the Association Between Substance Use and Sexual Risk-taking

[151] Exploring the Dimensions and Dynamics of Partnered Sexual Behaviours: Scale Development and Validation Using Factor and Network Analysis

The nature and scope of conversion practices and related ideology in Australia

Predictors and Implications of Parents’ Beliefs about the Appropriateness of LGBTQ+ Topics for Children

Not your fetish: Cisheterosexual Asian Americans respond negatively to racial preferences favoring their racial ingroup

Sexual coercion: Not hot! Associations between experiencing sexual coercion and lower sexual desire for one’s partner in women and gender minorities partnered with men

“Am I Sexy?”: Variations in Body Concerns during Sex across Sexual Orientation, Gender and Partner Sex

Beliefs About the Inevitability of Sexual Attraction Predict Stereotypes About Asexuality

BDSM on the Margins: Recognizing the Unique Experiences of BIPOC BDSM Practitioners

Dismantling the Master's House: An Intersectional Feminist Review of Consensual Nonmonogamy Science

Come here often? A mixed-methods examination of interdependent orgasm communication

“I Would Never Do That!” A Mixed Methods Study Examining Attitudes Toward Consensual Non-Monogamy in a College and National Sample

Investigating the mechanisms of LGBQ+ identity disclosure on wellness outcomes

Sext First Ask Later? Traditional Gender Role Beliefs, Sexual Double Standards, and Consent Communication Attitudes in Sexting

Searching for the Orgasm Golden Quartet: Which Behaviors Best Predict Orgasm During Last Sexual Event?

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Celebrating SPSP’s 2023 Awardees: Ceremony and Reception

The SPSP Awards Program recognizes individuals in the personality and social psychology community for their career accomplishments, outstanding research, dedication to the field and commitment to their communities. This year the awards program will celebrate our 2023 class! You can expect guest appearances from SPSP leaders as they speak about the considerable impact of this year's recipients.

Schedule:

5:00 PM - 5:30 PM: Awards Program (In Person and Virtual)
5:30 PM - 6:00 PM: Reception (In Person)

6:00 PM

Welcome Reception

Kickoff the 2024 Annual Convention with the Welcome Reception. Connect with colleagues, visit our exhibitors and meet new people. A cash bar and light hors d'oeuvres will be available.

Poster Session A

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- [6] “OMG! Why did you leave me on read?”: Examining the Psychological and Physiological Effects of Ghosting in Romantic Relationships
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[8] “We’re not that Different!” Exploring Relationship Milestones for Latinx Interracial and Intraracial daters

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[10] A latent profile analysis of need fulfillment in romantic relationships


[12] A Sibling’s Intuition: An Examination of Sibling Approval in Romantic Relationships


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[15] Adults’ reconciliation judgments hinge on social relationship and type of conflict

[16] Approach and Avoidance Motives in Romantic Relationship Dissolution

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[18] Associations Between Sexual Assault and Romantic Relationship Functioning: A Mixed-Methods Analysis


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Daily Fluctuations in Self-Expansion Predict Basic Need Fulfillment and Relationship Quality

Daily Sacrifice Reciprocity in Romantic Relationships

Daughters’ and Parents’ Mate Preferences and Mate Choices Don’t Match When Considering Physical Attractiveness

Diverse Couples’ Quality of Social Interaction and Dyadic Adjustment

Do queer singles experience more or less singlehood-based discrimination compared to heterosexual singles?

Do you know how I feel? Individual and relationship factors associated with perceptual (in)accuracy in romantic relationships

Does Your Love Language Matter? : The Role of Intentionality Within the Love Languages for Relationship Quality

Effect of Potential Friends’ Spending Habits on Anticipated Loneliness

Effects of Political Differences on Parent-Child Relationship Quality and Belonging

Examining the Moderating Role of Trait Emotion Regulation Difficulties in the relationship between Couples' Interactions and Positive Affect

Examining the role of perceived partner responsiveness in loneliness among high combat exposure military veterans

Feeling understood vs. cared for: How do different relational experiences shape relationship identification?

Flowing Together: Benefits of Coactive and Interactive Flow

Forgive-me-not: Individual differences in partner forgiveness in hypothetical relationship transgressions.

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Here and Queer: Social Meet-Up for LGBTQ+ Students and Early-Career Members

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM, Feb 8
Room 6D, Upper Level

Here and Queer is a social event and community for LGBTQ+ students and ECRs. Come hang out and form connections for the conference and beyond!

Asian and Asian Diaspora Reception

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Feb 8
Room 16A, Mezzanine Level

This reception aims to celebrate and connect Asian/Asian American members of SPSP. It will offer opportunities for Asian scholars of all levels to connect and network with one another. The event is inclusive and we welcome all Asian identifying individuals such as South Asians and Southeast Asians.

Marginalia Science Meetup

8:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Feb 8
The Smoking Gun (555 Market St, San Diego, CA 92101)

Contact: marginaliascience@gmail.com
Please RSVP at http://tinyurl.com/yc8p727k

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Badge Pick-Up and Information Desk
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Beverage Break in the Exhibit Hall
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Join us for complimentary beverages in the exhibit hall.

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This room is available for caregivers to utilize during the conference. A refrigerator will be provided.
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[21] Basic Psychological Needs Among Far-Right Extremist Discord Users
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[23] Disinhibited Behind the Screen: Predicting Cyber-Racism from Anonymity, Online Disinhibition, and Racial Prejudice
[24] Do Sexual Victimization Survivors Have More Friends Who Support Sexual Assault than non victims?
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[32] How are narcissistic personality traits related to bullying roles in adolescence?
[33] Hulk Smush: Males Use Aggression to Defend Younger Relationships
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Low in control, high in anger: The impact of personal control, anger, and group membership on aggressive inclinations

Masculine Honor Beliefs and Perceptions of Male Rape

Moved to Research Spotlight: Negative Peer Response and the Impact of Sexual Harassment on Perceived Safety

Perceptions mirrored at the multi-level: College sexual misconduct victims perceive their institutions and peers as more tolerant of sexual misconduct

The Game within the Game: Evidence of Demand Effects in Violent Video Game Research

Looking Into the Future: The Personality of Artificial General Intelligence

Thinking Through Situations: The Mediating Role of Rumination in the Relationship between Need for Cognition and Aggression

Towards a New Integrative Cyber-Behavior Theory (ICBT)

Within-person and between-person risk factors for cyberbullying and cyberhate: the role of social and emotional skills, moral disengagement, and antisocial behavior

Do Perpetrators and Victims Rely on Different Information When Judging Whether Aggressive Behaviors Are Justified?

Adults with Siblings Have Better Mentalizing Abilities

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There will be numbered tables in the room and presenters will be assigned a number on their session listing that corresponds with the table where they will be seated. Attendees can rotate among the tables to talk with all presenters.

Presenters will pitch their ideas. Discuss lessons learned. Showcase best practices. Have a casual conversation about recent scientific issues and discoveries.
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The quiet room is available to all meeting attendees where talking and other interactions with attendees are not allowed. It’s a place for people to work, read, or think in silence.
Anti-racist Resources and Actions in Academia

We will present tools and strategies that individuals in academia can use to improve racial equity in their communities and academic groups. This presentation will include a discussion about organizing antiracist “Learning and Action Groups” which are groups of individuals who meet intentionally and often to learn about antiracist topics and to engage in actions to improve inequities. We address why consistent learning about antiracism in academia is important and how this learning can be used to leverage our power to enact change.

We will share resources we have gathered across several years including a BIPOC researcher listserv, inclusive presentation strategies, and others. We will discuss ways to implement these tools in practice.

Finally, we will organize a panel of presenters who have integrated antiracist practices in their work as academics to speak on their experiences. We plan to acquire funding to compensate presenters.

**Panelists:** Dr. Mikaela Spruill; Dr. Morgan Jerald; Dr. Sohad Murrar; Dr. Michael Perez

Our learning outcomes include:
- understanding how to organize and maintain antiracist learning and action groups in academia
- leveraging privilege to improve racial equity in academia
- understanding resources and strategies for engaging in anti-racist science, teaching, and mentorship

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**Speakers**

- **Michelle Marji**
  PHD Student  
  University of Wisconsin-Madison

- **Katherine Swerbenski**
  University of Wisconsin-Madison

- **Benjamin Douglas**
  Graduate Student  
  University of Wisconsin–Madison

- **Kendall Holley**
  Student  
  University of Wisconsin-Madison

- **Morgan Jerald**
  Assistant Professor Of Psychology  
  University of Illinois Chicago

- **Sohad Murrar**
  Assistant Professor  
  University of Wisconsin-Madison

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**Panelist**

- **Mikaela Spruill**
  Postdoctoral Fellow  
  Stanford University

- **Michael Perez**
  Assistant Professor  
  Wesleyan University
Diversity and Climate Committee Undergraduate Mentoring Event

9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9
Room 17A, Mezzanine Level

Come join us for an opportunity to network with some of the most notable scholars in the psychology field. The event will involve a 30-minute Q&A with graduate student panelists, followed by mingling and informal discussion with graduate student mentors and the members of the Diversity Climate Committee (DCC). We have 5 confirmed graduate student panelists: Sherika Caliste, Jada Copeland, Max Soares Mielhstein, Lourdes Mestre, and Keturah Ragland. All of our panelists have particular expertise and interest in diversity, equity and inclusion. This is a first come first serve event offered to diversity undergraduate student attendees only.

Link to Sign-Up: https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0C4EABAE292F4CFT8-46915284-spsp/

NIH Funding for Personality and Social Psychology

9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9
Room 10, Upper Level

Did you know that the National Institutes of Health (NIH) funds basic and applied social and personality psychology projects? In this panel, social and behavioral scientists from the NIH will review the resources and information most relevant to SPSP attendees of all career stages. Panelists are Program Officers from various NIH Institutes, Centers, and Offices, including the National Cancer Institute, the National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities, and the Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research. Panelists will discuss ongoing and emerging personality and social psychology-related research interests and funding priorities, Notices of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) of interest to SPSP constituency, and grantsmanship tips. They will highlight many resources that NIH offers social scientists, including fellowships for trainees (including those specifically focused on increasing the diversity of the academic workforce), mid-career training programs, and public-use datasets and repositories. They will answer questions from the audience, including about the ways in which attendees research might fit within the mission and priorities of NIH Institutes, Centers, and Offices.

Speakers

Rebecca A. Ferrer
8830
Beth Jaworski
65945
Carlos Garrido
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Advances in the Measurement of Morality

9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9
Room 5A, Upper Level

Morality deserves to be scientifically studied, and scientific study requires measurement tools. But can we measure something that seems so subjective, elusive, and difficult to define? Our symposium takes on this challenge and highlights cutting-edge best practices for measuring moral judgments, values, and character. The first speaker argues that it would be difficult to validly measure a person’s overall morality, but that there is more promise in measuring specific dimensions of morality (e.g., kindness, honesty). The second speaker demonstrates that standard Likert-type measures can produce implausible conclusions about judgments of relative moral severity, and shows how to avoid this issue by applying methods from sensory psychophysics. The third speaker presents advances in the measurement of moral foundations using self-report and text-analytic tools. The fourth speaker emphasizes the importance of going beyond surface-level behaviors by uncovering motivations for honesty and dishonesty in everyday life. Although measuring morality is far from straightforward, these talks show that it can be done with some thoughtfulness and a diverse methodological toolkit.
Social psychological tradition often focuses on personal bias, or the bias that exists solely in the minds of people. In recent years, however, as discussions of structural privilege and bias have increased, many lines of research have emerged on structural bias, from the awareness of structural bias to the pushback against structural remedies to its biased effects on social groups. This symposium bridges the gap between personal bias and structural bias, in three distinct areas of research. The first talk focuses on people’s understanding of privilege and how structural explanations of privilege relate to equality efforts. The second talk examines how organizational debiasing initiatives are received, and how the initiatives may uphold, rather than eradicate, structural inequalities in the workplace. Finally, a third talk presents a unique conceptualization of structural bias, regional bias, that predicts numerous inequalities among various social groups, reinforcing that aggregated personal biases can manifest as structural biases. Across these talks, we illuminate three different interactions between the personal and the structural, to better understand bias in its many forms.
Ethnic studies has been contentious since its inception following the 1968 student strikes at San Francisco State University. Currently, there are more than double the number of efforts to ban or restrict ethnic studies (36 states) than efforts to expand it (17 states) (Chalkbeat, 2022). Despite this, ethnic studies may improve intergroup attitudes and promote solidarity among minoritized group members. The first 2 talks focus on the development of critical reflection (ability to name and analyze forces of inequities) through ethnic studies courses for Latinx and Native American high school students and Asian American college students, which leads to greater solidarity with Black people. Talk #3 focuses on how ethnic studies curriculum increases racism-related knowledge, which leads to an increased sense of critical agency (ability to effect change) and stronger intraminority solidarity. Talk #4 focuses on White students’ willingness to confront White privilege after a diversity course. Together, these findings suggest that ethnic studies bridges group differences, rather than being “divisive” as its opponents claim. Implications for education and public policy will be discussed.

Speaker
Que-Lam Huynh
Professor
California State University, Long Beach

4 Subsessions

- Tracing Profiles of Cross-Racial Solidarity among Adolescents in Ethnic Studies
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9
  - Room 2, Upper Level

- Ethnic Studies as Catalyst for Critical Consciousness Among Asian Americans
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9
  - Room 2, Upper Level

- Knowledge is empowerment? Evidence from Latinx undergraduates learning ethnic studies
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9
  - Room 2, Upper Level

- Do diversity courses increase White students’ willingness to confront privilege?
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9
  - Room 2, Upper Level

Formal models of stereotyping and prejudice

Social psychological theories are often verbal, imprecise, and therefore hard to falsify. Formal modelling provides quantitative, precise, and more falsifiable predictions. This symposium showcases four formal approaches to understanding the processes of stereotyping and prejudice. The first talk formalizes the origin of stereotypes as a multi-armed bandit problem and shows how globally inaccurate stereotypes can result from unbiased decision-makers merely pursuing their self-interest. The second talk quantifies impression asymmetry with a cognitive-ecological model and demonstrates how a positive informational ecology gives rise to predominantly negative group stereotypes. The third talk develops a pipeline that combines multiple theories of prejudice into one integrative predictive model. The last talk discusses a new approach that predicts when ingroup bias vs. status bias occur. Together, this symposium presents a wide range of formal models on topics around stereotyping and prejudice. These models complement verbal theories and advance the field toward more precise and falsifiable theorizing.

Speaker
Lusine Grigoryan
Lecturer/Assistant Professor
University of York
Emotion contagion is a central process in groups, driving group behaviors and impacting long-term well-being. While the existence of contagion is a natural part of group behavior, variance in the contagion process lies in the network hierarchy, emotion valence, the goals of specific group members, and the ways in which they communicate their emotions. In the current symposium, we examine different aspects that may impact the way contagion unfolds. Speaker 1 examines the impact of status on the association between emotion and sharing on social media, showing that negative emotions are more likely to spread for high-status individuals (vs. ordinary users) compared to positive emotions. Speaker 2 casually tests the effect of valence on emotion contagion, showing that news headlines with negative words are more likely to be consumed by users. Speaker 3 focuses on the motivational factors that affect emotion convergence in collective actions, showing that activists are motivated to increase emotion contagion to reduce their burnout. Finally, Speaker 4 shows that emotion regulation can also spread within groups in parallel with the emotion contagion process.

Speaker

Yajun Cao
Harvard Business School
Long before social media allowed us to reach new and wider audiences, people have been talking to one another—often about one another. This symposium showcases cutting-edge work—from developmental, evolutionary, and social cognitive perspectives—investigating how we navigate these conversations as speakers, how they impact our own reputations and behavior, and how we can use this knowledge for good. Presenter 1 explores how children navigate the double-edged nature of gossip—at once a common behavior and yet an actively discouraged one—as prospective speakers. Presenter 2 introduces The Contraposition Effect—whereby derogating a target on X (e.g., sexual promiscuity) can enhance speaker reputation (e.g., as less promiscuous), while Presenter 3 asks whether people expect such punishment of others will make oneself look good, and if these expectations can cause people to punish others unjustly. Presenter 4 shows how we can harness our knowledge of social communication for good: Getting people talking about the causes they support might be a better way to secure consistent charitable donations, especially from larger-gift donors.

**Speaker**

Jaimie Krems  
Assistant Professor  
UCLA

4 Subsessions

- **Young children’s evaluations of information sharing**  
  9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9  
  Ballroom 6E, Upper Level

- **The Contraposition Effect: Derogating others can enhance one’s own reputation**  
  9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9  
  Ballroom 6E, Upper Level

- **Does reputation make moralistic punishment less discerning?**  
  9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9  
  Ballroom 6E, Upper Level

- **A field experiment urging donors to talk about charitable giving**  
  9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9  
  Ballroom 6E, Upper Level

**Justice or Silencing? Shaming and Censorship in a Polarized Environment**  
9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9  
Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

An increasingly polarized political landscape has created conflict over the boundaries of acceptable behavior and free expression. As concern grows over hate speech and prejudice, so do fears of public shaming and censorship. Some see grassroots accountability while others see censorship and mob rule. We start the symposium with a discussion of how people evaluate reactions to offensive speech online. Talk 1 considers people’s endorsement of criticism, censorship, boycotting, and harassment as appropriate responses to offensive speech. Talk 2 examines reactions to past offensive tweets, considering the passage of time, personal growth, political values, and personality. Our second set of talks focus on censorship of political opponents. Talk 3 considers how political orientation and target vulnerability predict political intolerance and censorship in the U.S. and Chile. Talk 4 explores the mechanisms of censorship—how perceptions of harm and lies predict when people censor their political opponents, and how an experience sharing intervention reduces censorship. Overall, these talks explore fundamental questions about the balance between moral harm and free speech.

**Speakers**

Andrew Dawson  
Wilfrid Laurier University

Mertcan Gungor  
Graduate Student  
University of California - Irvine
Navigating Data Quality Challenges in Online Social Science Research

We address challenges concerning data quality, respondent authenticity, and sample representativeness that emerge when conducting research online. The first talk delves into a case study examining the falsely reported ingestion of bleach during COVID-19, emphasizing the importance of data quality for social science and public policy. The second talk challenges the misconception of “bots” being the main culprits of poor data quality online. Our studies point towards fraudulent humans as the main perpetrators, necessitating human-focused solutions. The third talk addresses an emerging concern—the unauthorized use of AI, like ChatGPT, in survey responses. We demonstrate that clear instructions can significantly reduce AI usage, presenting an effective strategy for mitigating this challenge. Finally, we provide an insightful comparison of seven widely used online sample providers. We identify sizable variation in data quality, representativeness, and the ability to recover treatment effects, and provide a comprehensive guide to selecting the most suitable platform. Collectively, these talks offer valuable insights and strategies to navigate the complex landscape of online research.

Speaker

Rachel Hartman
Director of Academic Operations
CloudResearch

Re-evaluating Classic Strategies for Promoting Happiness: A Post-Replication Crisis Lens

We re-examine classic strategies for promoting happiness, such as gratitude, mindfulness, and social connections, by reanalyzing existing datasets. Our post-replication crisis analysis reveals that some traditional happiness interventions may not be as effective as previously thought. We explore potential reasons for these findings and discuss implications for future research in positive psychology.
Around the world, people Google “how to be happy” more often than “how to be rich.” And psychological research has documented strategies that can make people happier, from practicing gratitude and meditation to spending money on others, or simply smiling. Although these strategies have been widely disseminated to the public through books, podcasts, and TED talks, much of the research supporting them was conducted prior to the replication crisis. In this symposium, we will apply a post-replication-crisis lens to reconsider the effectiveness of these strategies for promoting happiness. The first speaker will argue that there is surprisingly little strong evidence for the value of meditation/mindfulness, exercise, or spending time in nature. The second speaker will show that there is robust evidence, however, for the benefits of spending money on others, and the third speaker will show that gratitude interventions are effective across diverse cultural contexts. Finally, the last speaker will share the results of an adversarial collaboration across 19 countries, testing the hypothesis that smiling enhances happiness (i.e., the facial feedback hypothesis).

### Speaker

**Elizabeth Dunn**  
Professor  
Univ. of British Columbia

### 4 Subsessions

1. **How Strong is the Evidence for Happiness Strategies Most Commonly Recommended to the Public?**  
   - **9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9**  
   - **Room 7A, Upper Level**

2. **The Emotional Rewards of Prosocial Spending Are Robust and Replicable in Large Samples**  
   - **9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9**  
   - **Room 7A, Upper Level**

3. **A Pre-registered Meta-analysis of Gratitude Interventions Across Cultures**  
   - **9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9**  
   - **Room 7A, Upper Level**

4. **Does smiling really lead to happiness?**  
   - **9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9**  
   - **Room 7A, Upper Level**

### The social and financial implications of interracial relationships

- **9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9**  
- **Ballroom 6D, Upper Level**

Using diverse methodologies, we present new theoretical insights into the formation and implications of interracial relationships. First, in a large field study, Speaker 1 uses social networking analysis to map the quality of interracial relationships, revealing that they are less intimate than same-race relationships. Second, Speaker 2 presents three studies showing how Asian and Black Americans believe they are more attractive to White Americans than to each other, leading them to be more interested in interracial relationships with White Americans. Third, Speaker 3 presents dyadic data demonstrating that interracial White/POC couples are more likely to prioritize career and salary goals over relational goals relative to White couples. Fourth, using data from 18 million U.S. mortgage applications, Speaker 4 finds systemic housing market discrimination against interracial couples, such that these couples face significantly lower odds of having their loans approved relative to White couples. Together, these talks highlight how interracial relationships are formed, how they shape and are shaped by partner preferences and goals, and how couples’ financial opportunities are restrained.

### Speakers

1. **Adriana Germano**  
   - Assistant Professor  
   - Yale University

2. **Linda Zou**  
   - University of Maryland - College Park
Relationship science has grown to be an influential discipline, but has historically focused on narrowly defined relationships, constructs, and processes. This symposium highlights novel methodological and topical issues that may help the field move towards a more nuanced science of relationships. Talk 1 utilizes 1762 studies to illustrate that sexual, gender, racial, and geographic minority identities remain underrepresented in relationship science, and offers suggestions for strengthening diversity and inclusivity. Talk 2 moves beyond romantic relationships and highlights the richness of friendship relationships as an important area of inquiry that can benefit relationship science more broadly. Talk 3 draws on 5 studies to illustrate how psychometric techniques can be repurposed for understanding different constructions of relational and sexual concepts across diverse relationships, including monogamous and consensually non-monogamous relationships and the relationships of heterosexual and LGBTQ+ people. Talk 4 moves beyond linear models and provides empirical evidence for how nonlinear models (curvilinear effects, within-person fluctuations, within-dyad flexibility) can reveal complex relationship processes.

**Speaker**

Yuthika Girme  
Associate Professor  
Simon Fraser Univ.
Social interactions and relationships bring us happiness, but they also bring us pain. Four talks examine how sociality can influence our well-being in strikingly nuanced ways. Our first two talks explore how the diversity of others around oneself can both hurt and help well-being. Our first talk examines how living in socio-economically diverse areas can lead to poorer well-being, through negative social comparisons amongst other processes. Conversely, our second talk finds that living in genetically diverse ecologies may enhance well-being, through reducing competition between kin and similar others. Our third talk looks at how sociality might have varying effects on different domains of well-being, showing that being single has opposite effects on life versus work-life balance satisfaction. Finally, our fourth talk presents how the importance of social relationships itself, to individual well-being, diminishes in environments with a higher prevalence of infectious diseases where social interactions may carry considerable risk. People afford both opportunities and threats to our well-being, and its exact nature varies by individual goals and socio-ecological factors.

Speakers

Minyoung Choi
Ph.D. Student
University of California, Irvine

Oliver Sng
Assistant Professor
University of California, Irvine

4 Subsessions

- **Socioeconomic Diversity Predicts Differences in Life Satisfaction**
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9
  - Room 4, Upper Level

- **Genetic Homogeneity is Linked to Lower Life Satisfaction across Nations**
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9
  - Room 4, Upper Level

- **Exiting Singlehood is Associated with Decreases in Work-Life Balance Satisfaction**
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9
  - Room 4, Upper Level

- **Disease Prevalence Predicts Variability in Determinants of Life Satisfaction: Social versus Financial Resources**
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9
  - Room 4, Upper Level

Unpacking the Diverse Social and Emotional Factors Predicting Psychological Well-Being

- 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 9
- Room 8, Upper Level

Psychological and subjective well-being are multi-determined phenomena. Across four projects with 100,000 participants, we investigate demographic (education and income), cognitive-emotional (state-of-surrender), behavioral (prosocial behavior as moderated by socioeconomic status), and interventional (8-week compassion and mindfulness meditation-based training) predictors of well-being. Implications for the global psychological health crisis will be discussed.

Moderators

Rui Sun
Principal Researcher
Chicago Booth Business School
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**International Bridge Building: Theories from the Global South**

In this roundtable discussion, we address the issue of equitable collaborations and discuss the barriers and opportunities for the inclusion of researchers in the Global South, including those with lived experience in the Global South, in social psychology. In order to have valid theories with enough explanatory power to understand complex social behaviors, we should platform researchers in the Global South to ideate and explore novel social phenomena. This should be done not just within the rise of new Big Team science projects, but also outside of these. Our vision is to foster dialogue among scholars, especially those focusing on novel methodologies, theories and research in the Global South. In a pre-conference online event, we will first have speakers from the Global South discussing with us candidate social phenomena that need to be studied to understand the world. Next, we will have an in-person roundtable discussion focusing on building bridges between the Global North and the Global South. Participants are welcome to attend one or both of these events.

**Speaker**

Arathy Puthillam
PhD Student
UC San Diego

**Presidential Plenary - Social Inequality: Examining Its Antecedents and Consequences**

Dr. Cynthia Pickett is the Presidential Associate for Inclusion and Chief Diversity Officer at CalPoly Pomona. Previously, she served as Associate Provost for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion and Associate Professor of Psychology at DePaul University. She also served as the Associate Vice-Provost for Faculty Equity and Inclusion at the University of California, Davis. A social psychologist by training, Dr. Pickett conducts research in the areas of social identity, intergroup relations, the self, social cognition and social inclusion and belonging, with her recent work focusing on promoting inclusive scientific practices. Dr. Pickett is a fellow of the Association for Psychological Science, the Society of Experimental Social Psychology and the Society for Personality and Social Psychology and is also a member of the National Association of Diversity Officers in Higher Education. She received her Ph.D. and M.A. from the Ohio State University and her A.B. from Stanford University.
Speakers

Cynthia Pickett
Presidential Associate for Inclusion and Chief Diversity Officer
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Rosalind Chow
Associate Professor
Carnegie Mellon Univ.

Michael Kraus
it's complicated
Northwestern (Fall 2024)/ Yale (Now)

2 Subsessions

- **Responding to Advantage: Moving From Hierarchy Maintenance to Hierarchy Attenuation**
  
  ☕ 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 9
  📍 Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level

- **The Science of Social Inequality and the Social Inequality of Science**
  
  ☕ 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 9
  📍 Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level

12:00 PM

**Boxed Lunch Pick-Up**

☕ 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 9
📍 Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

Come get your boxed lunch at this time - pink tickets are required to get a lunch.

12:30 PM

**Student Mentoring Event (In person, Session 1)**

☕ 12:30 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 9
📍 Room 15AB, Mezzanine Level

The Student Committee Mentoring Tables is an event where skilled mentors meet with a group of 9 students. Attendees will sign up for their slot prior to the event.

**Link to Sign-Up:** [https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0D44A8AC2AA3FBCF8-47498206-spsp#](https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0D44A8AC2AA3FBCF8-47498206-spsp#)

**GASP Mentorship Luncheon**

☕ 12:30 PM - 1:30 PM, Feb 9
📍 Room 16AB, Mezzanine Level

GASP, the GLBTQ+ Alliance in Social and Personality Psychology, provides mentorship and community. All are welcome.

**Link to Sign-Up:** [https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0C4EABAE29A2F4CF8-46908925-spsp#](https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0C4EABAE29A2F4CF8-46908925-spsp#)

**Poster Session C**

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● [1] When alcohol mixes with a reckless and inflated ego: The impact of alcohol priming, impulsivity, and narcissism on triggered displaced aggression
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● [3] Is She a Good Muslina? How the Victim’s Wearing Hijab Affects Muslims’ Perceptions of Rape
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● [5] Coming of age in the time of internet porn: Associations between men’s early porn use, preference for aggressive porn, and aggressive sexual behaviors
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● [8] Archetypes of Polarization on Social Media
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● [9] Specialists and Generalists in Online Goal Directed Behavior: A Case Study on League of Legends
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● [11] Unpacking beliefs about disproportionate impacts of climate change across groups (but not racial groups) in the U.S.
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● [12] Real Life Learned Helplessness and its Surprising Relationship with Trust
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● [13] OPEN
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● [14] Climate Justice Now! How Injustice Perceptions and Distrust in Authorities are Associated with Participation in Disruptive Climate Protests
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● [17] Basking in reflected glory and cutting off reflected failure revisited: A cross-cultural, real world behavioral test
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● [18] Incidences of the Implementation of Scientific Practices as Regards Habitat on Subjectivities and Family Life Trajectories in Vulnerable Groups in the City of Buenos Aires between 2009 and 2021
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● [19] Growth Mindset Cultures: A Stronger Predictor of Outcomes than an Individual's Own Growth Mindset
[20] Changes in College Students' Identification over Time: Findings and Implications
[21] Cultural Impact of Star Performers Explored through Agent-Based Modeling
[22] Self-Assertive Interdependence in the Middle East: Evidence from Iran and Iraq
[24] The Evil Eye vs. Interpersonal Envy: Exploring the Distribution and Content of Beliefs
[26] Living Abroad Rebalances Allocation of Moral Concern for Others
[27] The Joint Impact of Collectivistic Value Orientation and Independent Self-Representation on Inter-Team Knowledge Sharing
[28] Checking Multiple Boxes: Themes Associated with Bicultural Identities
[29] Cultural Values and Outness on Psychological Well-Being of Young LGBTQ+ Adults
[30] Affective Goals Explain Cultural Differences in Conceptualizations of Compassion
[31] Passion or Stability? A Cultural Comparison of Ideal Romantic Love
[32] When reality meets perception: Jointly investigating objective and subjective match effects on well-being
[33] Explaining American directness and Japanese indirectness: Focusing on relational and situational factors
[34] Who Needs Control? A Cultural Perspective on the Process of Compensatory Control
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[38] THE EMBARRASSMENT GAP – HOW PSYCHOLOGICAL
PERCEPTIONS DIFFER IN EMBARRASSING SELF-DISCLOSURES AND THE BENEFIT OF USING HUMOR


[40] Emotional Facial Expressions Unobtrusively Influence Moral Decisions

[41] Are words windows or walls? The effect of state shame and shame proneness on written and spoken language

[42] Does Recalling Good vs Poor Family Communication Influence Subsequent Emotion Regulation?

[43] Immediate and enduring impacts of social emotion regulation in friendships

[44] Can and Should Emotions be Controlled? The Role of Emotional Response Channel, Valence, and Culture

[45] Cancelled: Affective Prediction Errors in the Persistence and Escalation of Aggression

[46] A little help from my friends: Lack of social interaction predicts greater boredom during the COVID-19 pandemic

[47] Age and Gender Effects on the Relationship between Expressive Flexibility and Wellbeing

[48] Individual Differences in Asymmetry in Updating of Emotion Inferences

[49] A folk Theory of Human Nature: Laypeople’s valuation of body parts are similar within and across cultures and track workers’ compensation laws across cultures

[50] The Role of Environmental Unpredictability on Intellectual Humility

[51] Mindfulness On Demand: On-The-Spot Meditation Improves Workplace Performance and Civility Through Internalizing Locus of Control

[52] Tracking Large Group Human Synchronous Movement through Space

[53] An adaptive experiment to encourage 84,000 job seekers to report their skills online

[54] It’s OK to have emotions in science: Long-term benefits of integrating emotions into science classrooms for students from low-income backgrounds


[56] Emphasizing the Strengths of Diverse Backgrounds: An Intervention to
Increase Anticipated Belonging in College

[57] En la Vida Jornalera: Psychosocial-Stress Effects and Underlying Mechanisms Among Latino Day Laborers

[58] The influence of power and sex: An experimental study on nonverbal communication behavior adaptability at work.

[59] Mini Smile! Linking personality with micro expressions of joy

[60] No more nonverbals! How Singapore was affected nonverbally by the COVID-19 pandemic

[61] Take the Leap to be a Better Public Speaker! Stressor and Social Anxiety in Public Speaking Training

[62] Emotion regulation strategy usage in a dynamic, high-intensity context

[63] Intergroup contact, identification, and attitudes as predictors of racial preferences in sexual attraction

[64] The association between social support and subjective social status among children and adolescents: A meta-analysis

[65] How children and adults reason about intellectual humility and arrogance


[67] Understanding allies' responses to disparaging racial humor: The role of social dominance, authoritarianism and egalitarianism

[68] Threat perceptions shape partisan divides on policy solutions

[69] The Search for Meaning Motivates Collective Action

[70] The Effect of Self-Concept Clarity and Oxytocin on Embodiment of the Rubber Hand: A Replication and Extension

[71] Psychobiology of attributions: male testosterone and attributions of child control over failure in expectant fathers

[72] Political orientation, conspiracy thinking, and Covid-19 in Brazil

[73] “Built out of the horror of what we were seeing” – Teamwork, Social Identity and Social Support as predictors of mental health outcomes in interprofessional UK COVID-19 wards;

[74] Prioritizing Intent in Judgments of Racial and Non-Racial Harms
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[304] Theory of Mind Regions Encode the Surprisingness of Behaviors Given the Target’s Past Behavioral History
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1:00 PM
How to Run a Crowdsourced Megastudy
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM, Feb 9
Room 11A, Upper Level
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Crowdsourced megastudies involve collecting many treatments created by different people and testing them experimentally on a large sample. Megastudies can be a powerful tool for answering research questions, especially applied questions, because they identify not only whether interventions are efficacious or not, but also which interventions are most efficacious. Ironically, while a central goal of megastudies is to democratize knowledge production by crowdsourcing treatments, to date a small and relatively homogenous set of scholars have initiated megastudies themselves. To realize the full potential of megastudies, the resources to initiate and conduct them must also be democratized. This workshop aims to make megastudies a more accessible and open tool for researchers to use. We will discuss crucial steps for developing megastudies, including fundraising, recruitment, selection, data collection, and evaluation. Through presentations, open discussion, and guided, small group exercises, we will illustrate key strategies for successfully organizing a megastudy, drawing on examples from the Strengthening Democracy Challenge as well as other megastudies and team science projects.

Speakers

Jan Gerrit Voelkel
Stanford University

Robb Willer
Professor
Stanford Univ.

1:45 PM
Strategies for embodying SPSP’s guiding principle by promoting the success of scholars from marginalized groups
1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
Room 11B, Upper Level
*Professional Develop...

The guiding principle of SPSP is to “Monitor and dismantle inequitable systems affecting historically underrepresented communities in personality and social psychology in our organizational efforts.” This principle has the power to significantly influence the actions of SPSP members and, by extension, impact individuals in the various communities to which SPSP extends. However, the broad scope of this principle may leave individual scholars wondering what specific actions they can take to enact change. This session focuses on one inequitable system in social-personality psychology – the exclusion of scholars from marginalized groups – and shares concrete ideas for how researchers can promote equity in their research and academic communities. Suggestions will range from work that can be done by individual scholars and lab groups (e.g., promoting global exchange through international collaborations, including participants and collaborators from outside of Western contexts, engaging in inclusive citation practices) to actions influencing academic departments more broadly (e.g., implementing the Diversity Checklist for University Departments).
**Applying Personality and Social Psychology Research to Address Social Challenges**

1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9  
Room 8, Upper Level

During this session, the SPSP Government Relations Committee will be highlighting personality and social psychology research that is relevant to advocacy and community services groups, with a particular interest in local work taking place in San Diego. Representatives from local organizations (with an issue focus at any level of public life) will be invited to attend this session in order to learn about research that could advance their work, which will also create an opportunity for discussion that can inform future research. The research will primarily relate to SPSP’s advocacy priority areas, listed below, but SPSP will also coordinate with local organizations to emphasize research relevant to their work which may not be covered our advocacy priorities. Convention attendees who are interested in learning more about applying personality and social psychology research findings to social issues are also welcome to attend.

SPSP’s current advocacy priority areas are as follows: Promoting sustainable behavior and pro-environmental action; addressing systemic racism and advancing diversity, equity, and inclusion; tackling ideological polarization; Promoting societal health and well-being; and battling the disinformation epidemic.

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**Translating DEI-Based Research Into Action: What Works and What Doesn’t?**
As social psychologists well know, the gender gap in science persists. Women, and especially women of color, experience bias, discrimination, and harassment at multiple phases of their scientific careers.

In this roundtable session, SPSP 2024 attendees will hear from leading researchers about best practices for translating decades worth of social psychology research into action in their workplaces. Their work is revealing the nuanced and complicated nature of interventions while landing on the most effective paths forward. From more effective bias training workshops, to improved mentorship and allyship, to anti-racism and other efforts to make institutions more inclusive, this session will delve into multi-pronged and evidence-based DEI strategies.

The format will include 5-10 min of opening remarks from each of the speakers, who are social psychologists and DEI practitioners, followed by a Q&A-style roundtable discussion led by the author-science writer moderator, who will also field questions from the audience.

While the focus will be on academic science settings, the presentations will be relevant for any workplace, whether in academia, industry, or government.

### Speakers

- **Lisa M.P. Munoz**
  - Author, science writer
  - SciComm Services/Cognitive Neuroscience Society

- **Leslie Ashburn-Nardo**
  - Vice Provost for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion
  - Drexel University

- **India Johnson**
  - Associate Professor
  - Indiana University, Indianapolis (IUI)

- **Evava Pietri**
  - Associate Professor
  - University of Colorado, Boulder

### A Double-Edged Sword: Benefits and Limits of Increased Transgender/Non-Binary Visibility

Transgender and non-binary people are becoming more visible in society. Many argue that visibility is solely a positive development; this symposium presents a more nuanced depiction of visibility by examining both positive and negative aspects of visibility. Greater visibility may make attitudinal research easier by giving participants a shared set of terms for transgender and non-binary groups (Speaker 1). However, visibility does not eliminate negative attitudes (Speaker 1) and may motivate opponents of inclusion to endorse mutually incompatible beliefs (Speaker 2). Greater visibility has also allowed some trans/non-binary kids to access gender-affirming medical care, which could positively impact their mental health (Speaker 3). However, some narratives of trans/non-binary identity are more visible than others, and cisgender people are more likely to recommend gender-affirming care for people who align with the most visible narratives (Speaker 4). Together, these talks showcase timely research about trans/non-binary people in a rapidly evolving social environment not fully captured by traditional models of intergroup dynamics.

### Speaker

- **Benjamin Valen**
  - PhD Student
  - Syracuse University
Addressing social disconnection: Health implications, mechanisms, and evidence-based interventions

Social disconnection (including loneliness and social isolation) is a growing societal concern that poses numerous risks for individuals’ health and well-being. The speakers in this symposium will shed light on the health implications and mechanisms of social disconnection and also present promising evidence-based solutions.

The first speaker will introduce their systematic mapping work to evaluate experimental evidence suggesting that altering social connection changes physical health. The second speaker will discuss key mechanisms leading to loneliness and the need for theoretically-informed prevention and intervention (N = 7308). The last two talks will present data on promising interventions to promote social connection, including an individual-level, prosociality-focused intervention (N = 615) and a systems-level, social prescribing intervention.

Building on their respective studies and drawing from both psychological and public health perspectives, the speakers will discuss future directions for developing, testing, and disseminating effective and easily-accessible interventions to mitigate loneliness and social isolation.

Speakers

Yeeun Archer Lee
University of Toronto

Frances Chen
Associate Professor
University of British Columbia
Advancing Cognitive and Meta-Cognitive Perspectives in the Process of Forgiving

1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
Room 7B, Upper Level

Most prior work on forgiveness focuses on emotional and motivational processes within victim-offender dyads, while treating cognitive and contextual factors as secondary. By contrast, this symposium aims to provide more nuanced perspectives, highlighting the often hidden cognitive and contextual factors that may be critical in the process of forgiving. Overall, these talks contribute to our understanding of forgiveness as a complex social-cognitive process that extends beyond individual inclinations or behavioral exchange models of dyadic relationships. Talk 1 explores third-party forgiveness, finding that strong sanctioning systems contribute to forgiveness in the workplace. Talk 2 highlights the role of offenders’ understanding, showing that victims are more forgiving when they perceive offenders’ genuine comprehension of the harm caused. Talk 3 focuses on apology baselines and shows that victims view high baseline apologizers as more moral, leading to greater forgiveness, contrary to what behavioral habituation would predict. Talk 4 investigates offenders’ (meta)perspectives and shows that forgiveness promotes shared value consensus, facilitating genuine self-forgiveness.

Speakers

Andras Molnar
University of Michigan

Sarah Jensen
Student
University of Utah

4 Subsessions

Beyond the Dyad: The Role of Third-Party Forgiveness in Organizations
1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
Room 7B, Upper Level

Beliefs as Barriers: We Can’t Forgive Those Who Don’t Understand
1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
Room 7B, Upper Level

Do They Mean It? The Effect of Frequent Apologizing on Victim Forgiveness
1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
Room 7B, Upper Level

Does Forgiveness Help Offenders Forgive Themselves?
1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
Room 7B, Upper Level

Beyond Students: Contextual and Ecological Contributors to Educational Inequality

1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
Room 3, Upper Level

Social psychological research on educational inequality has largely focused on students’ psychology, such as their mindset or sense of belonging. This symposium aims to go beyond individual students and identify contextual and ecological factors that could further contribute to educational inequality. The first talk examines whether teachers’ explicit racial prejudice predicts worse academic and psychosocial outcomes for Black adolescents. The second talk reveals the prevalence of gender essentialist messages in introductory biology textbooks across US high schools. Moving beyond schools, the third talk explores whether county-level racial prejudice is associated with Black-White disparities in participation in the Advanced Placement program. Lastly, the fourth talk investigates how framing educational inequality as “opportunity gap” (rather than “achievement gap”) could shift people’s attention towards the structural determinants of educational inequality. Together, these talks highlight various sources contributing to educational inequality beyond students themselves, offering potential targets for intervention to reduce educational inequality.
Co-Constructing Coherence: How Social Processes and Pressures Affect Sense-Making

Psychological science has historically focused on how people’s attitudes and beliefs are shaped by individual cognition, personality, and culture. However, little work has systematically examined how features of one’s immediate social environment might shape one’s attitudes and understanding of reality. Four talks explore this gap across network, group, and dyadic levels. Using longitudinal social network simulation models, Talk 1 examines how social pressures shape prejudice within school friendship networks. Next, Talk 2 explores how shared reality within close partnerships helps to create meaning during adversity. Talk 3 continues the theme of exploring the role of shared reality at the dyadic level, showing that experiencing more shared reality with instrumental others increases the likelihood of goal success. To conclude, Talk 4 examines how group-level interpersonal pressures affect beliefs and open-mindedness in the political realm. This symposium highlights the importance of understanding an individual’s social context at the dyadic, group, and network level for sense-making processes.

Speakers

Abdo Elnakouri
Post-Doc
Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University

Trevor Spelman
Northwestern University
## Dynamic Intergroup Experiences: Regulatory Perspectives of Perpetrators, Witnesses, and Targets

- **A Process Model of Intergroup Bias Regulation**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 5B, Upper Level
- **White Fragility: An Emotion Regulation Perspective**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 5B, Upper Level
- **Everyday Discrimination: Shaping Connections between Emotion Regulation and Daily Wellbeing**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 5B, Upper Level
- **Probing Cognitive & Linguistic Mechanisms of Redemption among Stigmatized Individuals**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 5B, Upper Level

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Every day, individuals face challenges and stressors that require them to regulate their responses to continue forward. When these challenges involve managing intergroup biases or experiences of discrimination, it can radically shape the strategies chosen and resulting outcomes. The current symposium includes four talks providing innovative methods, theories, and findings that explore the perspectives of the perpetrators, witnesses, and targets of intergroup bias. Beatty and Lai will discuss a new framework for understanding how people regulate intergroup biases, calling upon researchers to consider regulation as a broader and dynamic process. Ford et al. will present longitudinal work from two studies examining the long-term consequences of the regulatory choices made after witnessing anti-Black racism. Regarding discrimination, Lohani et al. will present work on how the “adaptiveness” of emotion regulation strategies differs for daily experiences of discrimination, relative to the work on general stressors. In conclusion, Duker et al. will consider the power of finding redemption in one’s lived experience, for helping marginalized individuals face experiences of discrimination.

### Speakers

- **Jennifer Beatty**  
  Social Psychology PhD Candidate  
  Washington University in St. Louis

- **Patrick Hill**  
  Associate Professor  
  Washington University in St. Louis

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### Eros in Focus: Unraveling Contextual Forces in Couple Sexual Dynamics
Sexual needs and behaviors can induce a deep sense of connection between partners. Still, sex does not exist in a vacuum. Rather, external influences can spill over into the bedroom, leading to either sexual bliss or conflict. The current symposium aims to unite researchers utilizing diverse methodologies to investigate the situational and relational influences on couple sexual dynamics and the underlying mechanisms at work. The first speaker will delve into the disruptive potential of having power over one’s partner, elucidating how it permeates the intimate sphere, triggering desires for alternative partners. Drawing from the longitudinal study “Love in the Time of COVID,” the second speaker will demonstrate how COVID-related stressors affected sexual desire, partly through triggering depression. The third speaker will discuss how unpredictability of childhood ecologies adaptively calibrates dyadic sexual desire. The fourth speaker will explore whether having political beliefs similar to one’s partner fosters better sex. These studies collectively highlight how couples navigate the complexities of a constantly evolving world to foster stable and fulfilling intimate relationships.

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**Speakers**

**Gurit Birnbaum**  
Reichman University

**Rhonda Balzarini**  
Assistant Professor  
Texas State University

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**4 Subsessions**

- **Beyond Bounds: Relationship Power Fuels Desire for Alternative Partners**  
  1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9  
  Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Sexual Desire in the Time of Covid**  
  1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9  
  Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Adaptive Calibration of Dyadic Sexual Desire**  
  1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9  
  Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Who is Having Better Sex… Liberals or Conservatives?**  
  1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9  
  Room 5A, Upper Level

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**How Technology Shapes Women and Racial Minorities' Experiences at Work**

- **1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9**  
  **Room 1B, Upper Level**

Digital technologies that enable remote work and the use of algorithmic intelligence have transformed the workplace. In this symposium, we investigate the implications of this tech-enabled workplace for women and racial minority workers. The first paper shows that remote work is associated with improvements in racial minority workers’ wellbeing and reductions in their perceptions of racial discrimination at work. The second paper takes an intersectional approach to investigating how race and gender impact who speaks up in virtual vs. in-person meetings. The third paper examines how the use of algorithms in hiring changes the perceived merit of women and ethnic minority candidates. The last paper documents gendered attributions for absences in both remote and in-person work, with women’s absences more often attributed to personal commitments and men’s absences more often attributed to work commitments. Together, these papers shed light on the ways in which novel digital technologies can help and hinder efforts to improve diversity, equity, and inclusion in the workplace.
Speakers

Sanaz Talaifar
Assistant Professor
Imperial College London

Dylan Wiwad
Sr. Quantitative Researcher
Slack

4 Subsessions

- **The Impact of Remote Work on Perceived Racial Discrimination**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 1B, Upper Level

- **Speaking Up Online vs. In-Person: Effects of Race and Gender**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 1B, Upper Level

- **Resolving the Perceived Diversity-Meritocracy Trade-Off: Algorithms as Merit Signals**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 1B, Upper Level

- **Gendered Time Surveillance and Suspicions at Work and in Professional Roles**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 1B, Upper Level

**When can we get past superficial first impressions?**

1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
Room 7A, Upper Level

Symposia
Person Perception/Impression Formation
Social Cognition

People often make first impressions about others’ personality traits based on superficial, minimal information, such as a person’s face or social gossip. These initial impressions predict important real-world outcomes across a range of domains, including hiring, relationships, and financial lending. However, because such inferences are based on limited and sometimes superficial (and inaccurate) information, they may not be a reliable assessment of a person’s personality. This symposium features four research programs investigating how initial judgments about personality traits (e.g., competence, trustworthiness) that are based on minimal information can be updated. Two talks focus on changing implicit and explicit trait impressions from faces, using counter-stereotype training and diagnostic behavioral evidence. One talk uses computational methods to explore dynamic changes in trait impressions using naturalistic videos and the remaining talk examines ways to change impressions in competence-oriented domains based on limited behavioral information from others. Together, these talks highlight some circumstances in which trait impressions based on minimal information can be revised.

Speaker

Ming Ma
Graduate Student
Yale University
4 Subsessions

- **Modeling Dynamic Trait Impressions from Naturalistic Videos**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 7A, Upper Level

- **Implicit and Explicit Updating of Face-Based Competence Impressions**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 7A, Upper Level

- **Impression Updating Still Shows Moral Primacy in Competence-Oriented Domains**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 7A, Upper Level

- **Implicit Versus Explicit Facial Stereotyping and Potential for Bias Intervention**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 7A, Upper Level

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**Factors Influencing Intergroup Trust, Inequality, Bias, and Health**

- 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
- Room 1A, Upper Level

*Symposia*

This symposium explores individual-level and contextual factors that predict intergroup trust, inequality, bias, and health. It features talks on the role of perspective-taking in disparate health outcomes, the importance of identity fusion for intergroup trust, the impact of local cues on prejudice, and why people support exacerbating (vs. maintaining) inequalities.

**Moderators**

Iluyda Orhan
Graduate Student
Duke University

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4 Subsessions

- **The fusion-secure base hypothesis**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 1A, Upper Level

- **How does local context influence individuals’ prejudices?**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 1A, Upper Level

- **Who’s Perspective-taking? Perspective-taking, Race, & Health**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 1A, Upper Level

- **Mind the (Hierarchy) Gap: Distinguishing between Hierarchy-Maintenance and Hierarchy-Enhancement**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 1A, Upper Level

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**Risk and Protective Factors in Interpersonal Functioning**

- 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
- Room 9, Upper Level

*Symposia*

This symposium highlights interpersonal functioning and its impact on individuals’ well-being, relational interdependence, perceived responsiveness, and adjustment to childhood adversity. Four authors present diverse perspectives on relevant risk and protective factors, including valuing happiness (Zhao), gender identity threat (Lamarche), cultural background (Wu), and social support network size (Szepsenwol).
Moderators

Yitong Zhao
Graduate Student
University of Toronto

4 Subsessions

- How Cultural Fit Determines What Behaviors Are Perceived as Responsive When Sharing Stressors and Good News
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 9, Upper Level

- Masculinity Threats, the Need to Belong, and the Devaluation of Relationship Interdependence
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 9, Upper Level

- The interpersonal risks of valuing happiness: Links to other-focused emotion regulation and close others’ mental health
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 9, Upper Level

- Having Many Close Friends Buffers Childhood Maltreatment Effects on Parents
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 9, Upper Level

Out of the Lab: Keith Maddox interviewed by Sarah Gaither

- 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 9
- Ballroom 6D, Upper Level

Keith Maddox

Keith Maddox is a professor of psychology & director of the Tufts University Social Cognition (TUSC) Lab. He received his AB (1991) in psychology from the University of Michigan, and his MA (1994) and PhD (1998) in social psychology from the University of California, Santa Barbara. His lab is focused on research programs examining social cognitive aspects of stereotypes of African Americans based on variation in skin tone and other phenotypic characteristics, and ways to encourage and empower individuals to approach intergroup dialogue. The long-range goal of this work is to further the understanding of the representation and use of stereotypic knowledge and its implications for the behavior and treatment toward members of stereotyped groups. Keith is a fellow of SPSP, SESP, SPSSI, the editor of Social Cognition, and the co-director of the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Justice Leadership MA program at Tufts.

Sarah Gaither

Dr. Sarah Gaither is the Nicolas J. and Theresa M. Leonardy Associate Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience, Bass Society Fellow, and a faculty affiliate for the Samuel DuBois Cook Center on Social Equity, the Center on Health and Society, and Population Research Institute at Duke University. Her research focuses broadly on how a person's social identities and experiences across the lifespan motivate their social perceptions and behaviors in diverse settings. More specifically, she studies how contact with diverse others shapes social interactions, how having multiple racial or multiple social identities affects different types of social behavior, and what contexts shape the development of social perceptions and biases from childhood through adulthood.

Dr. Gaither has become a leader in the field of multiple identity and multiracial research with over 60 publications and is a recipient of APS’s Rising Star designation, a Society for Experimental Social Psychology Fellow, an SPSP Sage Young Scholar, and SPSSI Michelle Alexander Early Career Awardee. Her research has been funded by the National Science Foundation, The Ford Foundation, The Russell Sage Foundation, The Charles Lafitte Foundation, and The Spencer Foundation. Dr. Gaither has also garnered media attention including The New York Times, New York Magazine, Time Magazine, People, BBC, and NPR.

Speaker

Keith Maddox
Professor
Tufts Univ.
Awards Symposium: Campbell Award Winner: Research Methods in Psychology: Looking Backward, Looking Forward

Winner of Campbell Award, Stephen G. West
Introduced by Patrick Shrout, NYU:
Looking backward, I review Donald Campbell’s perspective on research methods in psychology. Looking forward, I briefly review new designs and statistical analysis developed in disciplines outside of psychology. These new methodological developments offer promise of enhancing the credibility and generalization of social psychological research conducted in field and longitudinal settings.

Engaging Ethically in Community-Centered Research with Overburdened Communities

The most pressing issues of our time cannot be solved within the confines of individual laboratories or disciplines. Instead, they require us to work in larger, interdisciplinary teams and to reach out to engage affected communities as active partners in a way not commonly attempted in our field. Fortunately, many of the theories/methods of social/personality psychology are highly adaptable. However, this adaptation and the work more generally must be done in conscious and careful partnership particularly when working with already heavily burdened communities else our work becomes extractive. This panel brings together an interdisciplinary group of scholars and community partners to discuss challenges and opportunities of ethically co-creating knowledge particularly when living and working in overburdened communities. Conversation will use examples from a participatory housing and respiratory health study, abolitionist work with prisoners, and community engaged research among Black pregnant and postpartum persons. There is great need and opportunity for us to have an impact; in this symposium we highlight lessons learned and attempt to motivate your engagement in shared solutions.
### Speakers

- **Kristina Hood**  
  Virginia Commonwealth Univ.

- **Carlee Purdum**

- **Jason Von Meding**  
  Associate Professor  
  University of Florida

- **Abdul-Hai Thomas**

- **Paul Watson**  
  Global Action Research Center. San Diego

- **Colin T. Smith**  
  Associate Professor  
  Univ. of Florida

### 2:45 PM

**Beverage Break in the Exhibit Hall**

- **Time**: 2:45 PM - 3:45 PM, Feb 9
- **Location**: Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

Join us for complimentary beverages in the exhibit hall.

### 3:00 PM

**Beyond Academia - Applied Psychology: Networking Session**

- **Time**: 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM, Feb 9
- **Location**: Room 14A, Mezzanine Level

Connect with those employed outside of academia! Network with other attendees and discuss challenges, successes, and research in the non-academic sector.

### 3:15 PM

**Leaning into Leadership: Insights from Society and Department Leaders**

- **Time**: 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 9
- **Location**: Room 10, Upper Level

What makes a good leader? From being department chair, to chairs of committees, and leaders of professional societies and journals, academics have many opportunities to get involved in leadership roles throughout their career. When and why should you consider taking on these roles? Speakers in this symposium will share their diverse experiences and perspectives serving in leadership roles in the field, and tips for those who may be interested in or are currently in leadership positions. Topics to be discussed include how to decide whether to take on a leadership role; balancing multiple goals and demands on one’s time and resources; navigating relationships with others; implementing new practices; and creating a vision. After speakers offer their insights, questions from the audience will be taken in an interactive format. The overarching goal of this session is to openly discuss the important role of leadership in social and personality psychology; to share ideas and experiences of how leadership, at its best, can help to improve departments and the field’s morale, productivity, and make the process of leading an enjoyable and rewarding endeavor.
AI's Social and Political Footprints: Persuasion, Misinformation, Bias, and Creativity

This symposium scrutinizes the implications of the expanding reach of artificial intelligence (AI) and large language models (LLMs) like ChatGPT across social and political domains. Talk 1 unveils AI's potent persuasive ability on divisive policy matters, showcasing GPT-3's influence on individuals' beliefs through three preregistered experiments with diverse samples (N=4,836). Talk 2, through a 3-wave study (N=5,268), shows that people perceive text generated by LLMs as human but ascribe different demographic, personality, and political characteristics to different LLMs. Across three studies (N=1,382), Talk 3 reveals that people from diverse racial backgrounds tend to perceive AI as 'White' and discusses the potential to reinforce existing racial biases and labor market disparities. Lastly, Talk 4 contrasts actual college admission essays with essays written by GPT-4 to show how relying on generative AI can decrease the creativity of groups and humanity over time. Collectively, these talks underscore how human perceptions, attitudes, and behaviors shape and are shaped by AI, while also raising new questions about the ethical, social, and psychological impacts of AI.

Beyond Strategies: Emotion Regulation Styles and Their Applications and Consequences

4 Subsessions

- Artificial Intelligence Can Persuade Humans on Political Issues
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 2, Upper Level

- Hidden Attributes of Large Language Models
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 2, Upper Level

- The Racialization of Artificial Intelligence
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 2, Upper Level

- Does ChatGPT Promote or Hinder Human Creativity?
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 9
  - Room 2, Upper Level
This symposium will provide evidence that most emotion regulation and coping strategies can be parsimoniously combined into three emotion regulation styles: Integrative regulation (taking interest in emotion, tolerance of affect), dysregulation (rumination, venting, distortion), and emotional avoidance (suppression, denial). We will also show that each emotion regulation style has specific consequences for multiple areas central to social and personality psychology. The present symposium will explore applications of these ER styles in diverse contexts, such as music, intergroup conflict, goal progress, and life adversity. Moreover, we will delve into important theoretical questions revolving around ER styles vs. strategies, autonomous vs. controlled forms of ER strategies, ER strategies at the between vs. within-individual level, the use of concrete tools like music to facilitate ER, and the interplay among ER styles and their associated consequences. Overall, this symposium will provide new evidence for an overarching framework of styles of ER strategies and emphasize the importance of ER across multiple areas of social and personality psychology research.

Speaker
Frederick Philippe
Full Professor
Univ. of Quebec at Montreal

4 Subsessions
- Emotion Regulation Styles and Their Role Through Life Adversity
  3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 9
  Room 5A, Upper Level
- Everyday Use of Music for Emotion Regulation: An Experience-Sampling Study
  3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 9
  Room 5A, Upper Level
- Emotional Integration and Reappraisal during Daily Goal Pursuit
  3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 9
  Room 5A, Upper Level
- Emotion Regulation Styles and Empathy in Intractable Conflicts
  3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 9
  Room 5A, Upper Level

Building Bridges: The Power and Challenges of Talking Across Divides
3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 9
Ballroom 6E, Upper Level

The modern world is shaped by record interconnectedness and rising levels of social division. Drawing on cutting-edge methods and large cross-country studies (overall N>5k), this symposium will reveal how dialogue across differences can help build connections in our increasingly divided times. The first two talks will cover how a single face-to-face conversation with a political opponent can sizably reduce animosity in both the United States and Germany. The third talk will build on this work to show via NLP and longitudinal analyses that even conversations on hot-button topics (e.g., climate policy) can engender agreement and durably reduce animosity (tested 3 months post-intervention). Moreover, people who signal cognitive flexibility are especially effective in persuading others and reducing animus. The last talk will show how Reddit users with drastically opposing views can build moral consensus in brief text-based interactions. It will also demonstrate how these dyadic exchanges can shape the beliefs of broader networks. Together, these talks will provide a holistic view of how interacting minds can, through dialogue, improve connections and bridge divides.

Speaker
Luiza Santos
Communicating with Images: Sociocognitive Functions of Visible and ‘Invisible’ Imagery

Images of events are an integral part of daily life. On cell phones and social media, people capture and share events with photos. In memory and imagination, people think about events with mental images. This symposium integrates how imagery, both visible and ‘invisible’ (mental imagery), has intra- and interpersonal sociocognitive functions. We showcase ways imagery motivates and communicates information to the self and others, and the role of perspective in imagery’s function. The first talk reveals that people use visual perspective in photos (an image as one saw the scene vs. with oneself in the scene) to achieve the goals of capturing the experience or meaning of events. The second talk examines how the presence of a person in an image (vs. only non-human objects) evokes a relational processing style. The third talk shows that the utility of images in online reviews depends on using a reader-centric (vs. writer) perspective that helps readers envision their future experiences. The last talk examines how 1st vs. 3rd person mental imagery perspective facilitates gaining individual-level support or promoting social justice, respectively, when sharing stories about discrimination.

Speakers

Stephanie Stewart-Hill
PhD Student
The Ohio State University

Lisa Libby
Professor
Ohio State University

Mechanisms Driving Aversion and Appreciation of AI in the Digital Age

3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 9
Room 1B, Upper Level
Artificial Intelligence (AI) systems have captured the attention of millions worldwide, unleashing their transformative potential across various fields such as healthcare, therapy, business, and everyday life. However, despite the rapid integration of AI into society, not all AI systems are perceived equally by all people. Some domains witness AI appreciation, where users trust and rely on AI systems as much as trained professionals, while in other domains, AI aversion persists, leading to underutilization and undervaluation of AI capabilities. This symposium aims to shed light on the mechanisms underlying the phenomena of AI appreciation and aversion and explore how manipulating perceptions of AI systems can impact trust. Through four talks, we delve into the complexities surrounding these contrasting attitudes towards AI and offer insights into enhancing AI acceptance and integration.

Speaker

Matthew Leitao
Graduate Student
Georgetown University

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- **Investigating Mechanisms Driving Trust in Medical Artificial Intelligence**
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- **Anti-Algorithmic Advice: Stereotypic Bias Leads to Lower Judgements Of Advice Quality**
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- **Cultural Differences in Attitudes Towards Social Chatbot Use**
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- **Artificial Intelligence: Aversion or Appreciation? Meta-Analytic Evidence for a Capability-Personalization Framework**
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Novel Approaches to the Study of Interpersonal Moral Decision Making

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Room 7A, Upper Level

Traditional moral psychology relies on top-down approaches using arguably artificial conflicts. This symposium presents four papers that use novel methods to examine morality in real life. Speaker 1 asks the fundamental question of what is virtue? Using Big Data and data-driven methods, findings illuminate fuzzy groupings of virtues as perceived by laypeople. Speaker 2 examines interpersonal moral dilemmas and judgments in real life. Using Reddit data and machine learning, results identify moral dilemmas and judgments that people commonly face, uncovering a moral blind spot that men have against women, which can be reversed. Speaker 3 explores how people who benefit from social preferential treatment resolve competing moral motivations. Using qualitative methods, in-person experiments, and cross-cultural comparisons, results show that a heightened motivation to reciprocate (not a reduced motivation to be inclusive) promotes further exclusion. Speaker 4 focuses on individual differences in moral decision making. Using a multimethod and modeling approach, results show that psychopathic traits predict utilitarian values and highlight different shades of moral decision making.

Speakers

Randy Lee
Graduate Student
Cornell University

Vivian Zayas
Professor
Cornell Univ.
Police and Civilians’ Perceptions, Communications, and Protests Toward Biased Policing

This symposium examines bias in policing from multiple perspectives (police, community), using multiple methods (experimental, linguistic analysis, quantitative, and qualitative), to understand how police and civilians perceive, communicate about, and respond to biased interactions involving officers and civilians of color. Moving in chronological order of the police-civilian interaction, Saadatian and Lai compare officers’ pre-existing racial attitudes to identify factors contributing to disparities in policing outcomes and when biases may emerge. Next, Oxholm and Glaser consider core narrative themes in officers’ communication to determine how police make sense of civilian intergroup interactions. Then, Burke examines officers’ perceptions of encounters with Black vs. White civilians, and how concerns over appearing racist relate to officers’ responses. Last, to understand collective protests about these encounters, Kahn et al. compare public sentiment and racialized language in Twitter posts about BLM protests vs. the Capitol Insurrection. Overall, results inform how the public and police understand, communicate about, and protest against racially relevant police encounters.

Speakers

Kelly Burke
Assistant Professor
Univ. of Texas at El Paso

Kimberly Kahn
Professor
Portland State Univ.
Racial & Ethnic Minority Self-Presentation in Majority White Contexts: Implications for the Self and Social Relations

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Three different studies offer new insights into adjustments that racial and ethnic minorities make in their self-presentational behavior in historically or predominantly White spaces. These studies examine previously understudied contexts in higher education, a broader range of racial/ethnic minorities, and mismatches between perceptions of minority vs. majority group members about adjustments in self-presentation. Moreover, the research featured in this symposium coheres with and extends work showing implications for felt authenticity as an outcome of such adjustments, and as a mediator of other outcomes. These studies cover topics of diversity, equity, and inclusion by investigating how workplace norms of appearance influence Black professionals’ perceptions of an organization’s favorability; what contextual factors and occupational outcomes are associated with racial code-switching among faculty in higher education; and how minorities define and experience “acting White,” compared to how White people perceive this type of racial code-switching. Overall, this symposium aims to advance our knowledge about how individuals calibrate themselves in White-majority contexts.

Speakers

Nirupika Sharma
Graduate Student
University of California, Berkeley

Serena Chen
Professor
UC Berkeley

3 Subsessions

- Getting Workplace Inclusion Straight: Natural Hairstyles as an Identity Safety Cue in Recruitment Material
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- Racial Code-Switching: Unpacking Occupational Implications in Higher Education
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- Code-Switching by "Acting White": Implications for the Self and Social Perception
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Social Psychological Perspectives on the Backlash Against Critical Race Theory

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Room 5B, Upper Level

Despite a widespread political and legislative movement seeking to restrict and ban education about racism and Critical Race Theory (CRT) throughout the United States, social psychological research on the backlash against anti-racism education has been very limited. In this symposium, four talks lay the foundation for social psychological research on this timely issue. Talk 1 elucidates the connection between investment in White identification and aversion to a core component of CRT, namely a systemic (versus interpersonal) conception of racism. Talk 2 shows that high collective narcissism among White Americans predicts strong opposition to teaching and activism concerning racism. Talk 3 finds that system-justifying beliefs are linked to feelings that CRT is threatening to America and that it should be banned. Talk 4 demonstrates that (a) inaccurate knowledge about CRT predicts opposition to it, and (b) presenting White Americans with accurate CRT information reduces opposition. This symposium highlights the important role social psychology can play in promoting racial justice and democracy in the context of education.
Uncovering Cultural Bias “in the Wild” Using Large-Scale, Real-World Data

Cultural biases (e.g., gender bias) can hide in plain sight. Using various tools and methodologies to analyze large-scale, real-world data, four talks demonstrate the power of social psychological research to uncover and understand these biases “in the wild.” The first talk involves the bibliometric analysis of a large sample of articles published in top journals, showing a gender bias in special issues likely due to ingroup bias among male editors. The second talk examines gender bias in the grammar of a large corpus of children’s TV shows, revealing that male (vs. female) concepts are more often the syntactic agent (vs. patient) of a sentence and are more often connected with semantic content denoting agency. The third talk investigates androcentric bias (a tendency to equate “people” with “men”) in 39 languages, showing that less gendered languages can ironically allow androcentric bias to go unchecked, making women invisible. The fourth talk uncovers a cultural bias in large language models, which scientists increasingly use to analyze real-world data, illustrating how these models produce responses that resemble WEIRD participants and offering potential solutions.
10 Subsessions

- **Moral Judgments of Smiling People**
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- **How Does Social Identity Complexity Influence Moral Judgments?**
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- **Shared reality in romantic relationships reduces uncertainty and promotes meaning**
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- **A Multi-Category IAT Reveals Unique Intersectional Implicit Biases Across Race, Gender, Age, and Weight**
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- **Testing the impact, durability, and underlying mechanisms of an emotion resilience intervention among under-resourced frontline workers**
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- **A Unique Form of Cooperation: Specialized Mechanisms for Collaboration**
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- **Disruptive Innovation Suffers When Societal Expectations to Pursue Well-Paid Careers Are Strong**
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- **Cultural Tightness Predicts Regional Personality, Beliefs, and Values Across the United States**
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- **How Police Violence Affects Black Americans’ Existential Threats and Recourse Actions: An Experimental Examination**
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- **Distrust in Science: A Painful Demonstration and a Potential Cause**
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**Intergroup disparities and biased judgment, perception, and physiological response**

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Room 7B, Upper Level

**Symposia**

This symposium highlights how perceiver and target race, social class, and civilian status influence judgments, perceptions, and physiology to exacerbate intergroup disparities. Using computational, psychophysiological, mock telehealth, community polling, and experimental psychology methods, we identify core psychological processes that underpin discriminatory lending, negative police encounters, healthcare disparities, and gentrification-reduced belongingness.

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**Moderators**

**Amy Krosch**
Assistant Professor
Cornell Univ.
4 Subsessions

- **Dampened arousal to outgroup harm drives intergroup bias**
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- **Gentrification creates social class disparities in belonging**
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- **The Civilian’s Dilemma: Civilians Exhibit Automatic Defensive Responses to the Police**
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- **Two-Strikes in Healthcare: Evidence for Social Class Bias in Perception & Outcomes**
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**Insights on gender biases/stereotypes in healthcare and at work**

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*Symposia*

These studies investigate gender biases and stereotypes in healthcare, hiring, and other workplace contexts, using innovative methods (e.g., neural networks, large-scale data analysis). We reveal systemic gender disparities in pain perception, decision-making, and career progression, offering novel insights and solutions for enhancing gender equality in diverse professional and social contexts.

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**Moderators**

Rachael Goodwin
WAPPP Fellow

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4 Subsessions

- **Sex bias in pain perception and medical decisions**
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- **Shooting for Silver: Female Medical Students are Less Likely to Rank Their Top Choice First in the National Residency Match Program**
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- **He’s Expected to See the Forest, She’s Expected to See the Trees: Descriptive Gender Stereotypes of Abstraction and Concreteness**
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- **Solving the Validity-Diversity Dilemma in Personality-Based Hiring Algorithm with Neural Networks.**
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**Inside the Grant Panel: A Small Grant Competition**

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*Featured Ses...*
Inside the Grant Panel will be presented in person during SPSP’s Annual Convention and live-streamed as well.

Inside the Grant Panel is a small grant competition that provides members with a behind-the-scenes view of how the grant review process works. Members are encouraged to submit an application to fund a relatively inexpensive, well-powered study that may be submitted for publication and for presentation at a future SPSP convention. From the application pool, three finalists will be selected. The three finalists must be members of SPSP for 2024 and register to attend the annual convention in person.

During the Inside the Grant Panel session at the Annual Convention experienced SPSP member reviewers discuss the merits and weaknesses of the three finalists and score them to determine a winner and two runners-up.

The winner will receive a $3,000 grant for their research and the runners-up will receive $1,000 research grants. Inside the Grant Panel is intended to be an educational experience for both applicants and audience members and is open to any current SPSP member who has not previously received an SPSP Small Research Grant or been selected as a winner or runner-up of the Inside the Grant Panel competition.

Awards may be used to compensate participants (online or in-person), purchase supplies, travel to research sites, or pay research assistants. Funds may not be used for salary or travel to conferences, and no indirect costs will be granted to the awardee’s institution. If the grantee’s institution cannot receive grants without direct costs being assumed, payments and tax-reporting responsibility fall upon the grantee.

**Chair**

Maysa DeSousa

Associate Professor

Springfield College

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**Early Career Mentoring Tables**

4:30 PM - 5:30 PM, Feb 9

Room 16AB, Mezzanine Level

Have a conversation with a respected scholar in our field about a topic relevant to you as an Early Career (post-PhD) member. Pre-registration required.

Link to Sign-Up: [https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0C4EABAE29A4CTF8-46908393-spsp#](https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0C4EABAE29A4CTF8-46908393-spsp#)

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- [1] Consent in the company of others: How social influences change intrusive requests
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- [2] Evaluating the Effectiveness of the COPs Scale in Detecting Deception in 911 Homicide Calls
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- [4] “Will the Gifted Kids Please Stand Up?”: Examining the Experiences and Consequences of Being Labeled as Gifted
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[7] Sense of Control Mediates the Relationship Between Optimism and Executive Functioning in Older Adults
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[8] Temporal relation between pubertal development and peer victimization in a longitudinal sample of US adolescents
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[10] Meta-Analysis on the Relationship Between Social Media and Empathy
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[14] AI-Assisted Analysis of Qualitative Data from Interventions
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[16] Application of the Simulation Method to Evaluate SEM Fit Indices for Testing Factorial Invariance
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[17] Are Trier Social Stress Test Speech Performance Scores Useful?
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[18] Considering social biases in the creation of computer-generated faces
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[19] Data Quality In Person Versus Online
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[20] Deceiving Only Ourselves: The Assessment and Exclusion of ‘Suspicion’ Undermines the Quality of Psychological Evidence
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[21] Factor analysis and measurement invariance of the Five Facet Mindfulness Questionnaire (FFMQ): An item-level bifactor analysis
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[22] How do social and personality psychology preregistrations address power, p-hacking, and replicability? A qualitative content analysis.
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[23] Item Word Count and Response Time as a Window into Participants’ Response Processes: Insights from a Large Educational Dataset
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[25] Not all emotional stimuli are created equal: A classification method to facilitate stimuli selection illustrated with Emotional Climate Change Stories (ECCS)

[26] Applicant Anti-Black Attitudes and Perceived Hireability

[27] Even Minimal Significance Matters for Children’s and Adults’ Motivation in Productive Activities

[28] Body Language of Love: Exploring Patterns in Nonverbal Communication and Relationship Confidence

[29] Effects of Body Posture and Self-confidence on Subsequent Risk-Taking Behavior

[30] Facial mimicry in unstructured dyadic interaction: A cross-cultural study


[32] Moving in tune with a romantic partner: The role of behavioral synchrony during expressions of gratitude

[33] The effects of speech parameters and eye movements on personality perception: A social robot experiment

[34] The Heartfelt Gesture Positively Affects Perceptions of Personality


[36] Walking away from dichotomous sexual orientation perception: Perception of bisexuality from minimal bodily cues

[37] Children update their injunctive and moral norm beliefs after receiving descriptive norm information

[38] A scoping review of race, ethnicity, and Big Five personality development in emerging adulthood

[39] Associations between personality trajectories, dementia risk factors, and midlife cognitive functioning: Evidence from a 14-year longitudinal study of Mexican-origin adults

[40] Big Five Aspects Scale (BFAS): Predictor of Adult Attachment Style

[41] Do Psychiatric Problem Trajectories Predict School Success over and above Temperament?
[42] Early Family Predictors of Changes in Narcissism in Adolescence and Emerging Adulthood
[43] Examining the Impact of an Intervention Targeting Posttraumatic Growth on the Personality Characteristics of Bereaved Adults
[44] Post-traumatic Growth in the Narratives of Syrian Origin Young Adults Resettling in the Netherlands
[45] Using Focus Groups to Better Understand the Personality Development of Racialized Canadian Students During the University Years
[46] Write It Out: How Does Journaling Positive Experiences Impact Borderline Personality Traits Over Time?
[47] “Don’t Leave Me”: Borderline Personality Traits, Mate Retention, and Relationship Satisfaction
[48] Advancing Knowledge about the Range of Autistic Characteristics in Adults and Relations with Personality, Psychopathology, ADHD, Psychopathy, and Antisocial Behavior
[49] Altruism and self-transcendent traits are associated with lower decision-related brain activity related to image effect of 8 is cheap
[50] Are you Actually Humble, or do you Just Want to be? A Self-Other Analysis of Intellectual Humility
[51] Armchair Detectives: The Relationship between Crime Media Consumption and Personality
[52] Dispositional (but not situational) Theory of Mind prevents people’s tendency to objectify others.
[53] Does parental educational background predict motivated strategies for learning when controlling for trait self-compassion in college students?
[54] Don’t you want me? Narcissism, social and emotional impairment, and problematic dating app use
[56] Everything is Important! Measurement concerns for major life goals and behavioral skills
[57] Examining the Five-Factor Personality Model: A latent profile analysis in individuals with above threshold PTSD symptomology
[58] Exploring ChatGPT's Occupational OCEAN: Decoding Professions with
AI Personalities

[59] Exploring Risk-Preparedness in College Students Across the Globe
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[60] How emotionally intelligent is ChatGPT?
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[61] I Feel Guilty When I’m Excluded: The Impact of Ostracism, Temporal Distance Priming, and Psychopathy on Feelings of Guilt
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[62] Cancelled: Idiographic Trait Profiles Across Time
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[63] Impact of the narrative structuring of romantic relationship breakdown on thinking effectiveness
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[64] Interpersonal competence in daily life: Insights from trait and social information processing perspectives
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[65] Is ADHD a Maladaptive Personality Trait? Evidence for Dimensionality and Stability over a 15-Year Period in Adulthood
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[66] Is Increasing Confidence Always Beneficial? The Case of Compassion Predicting Social Outcomes
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[67] Is it me or just the heat? Examining personality factors and negative emotions due to heat stress
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[68] Mindful Awareness and Memory Conformity
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[69] Narcissism and Romantic Partner Perceptions: A Dyadic Approach to Understanding Partner Illusions
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[70] Narcissistic college students are perceived to learn less without academic reprimand
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[71] Narcissistic Traits and Ideal Partner Preferences
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[72] Perceived social desirability and personal desirability of the Big Five personality traits: Correlations and their moderation by relational mobility
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[73] Personality and mental health are predictive of grades in university students in México
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[74] Personality and Social Influence: Exploring How Agreeableness and Conscientiousness Predict Different Forms of Conformity
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[75] Personality expression in body motion dynamics: An enactive, embodied and complex systems perspective
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[76] Positive or ruminative: How traits shape sentiment and appraisal of ambiguous stimuli
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Ride or Die: Defining Interpersonal Loyalty
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Teacher Humility Reduces Perceived Discrimination: The Mediating Role of Self-Identity of the Student
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Testing Associations Between Empathic Ability and Moralized Film Preferences
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The Association between Personality and Political Orientation
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The Association Between Personality, Anxiety, and Memories for Emotional Events
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The Associations Between Perceived Neighborhood Social Environments, Personality Traits, and Well-Being in Older Adults
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The Reasons for Being Childfree and Attachment Style
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The Relationships of Alexithymia, Experiential Avoidance, and Behavioral Inhibition: Implications for PTSD
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The Role of Affectionate Touch in Mitigating Pathological Personality Traits and Enhancing Marital Satisfaction among Individuals with Trauma Exposure
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The Various Indices of Counter-Empathy (VICE): Measuring Socially Incongruent Emotional Tendencies
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Third-Person Perspective Dreaming
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To Err is Human, Unless You're a Narcissist: Narcissism is Associated with Blunted Error-Related Brain Activity
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Trait Affiliation and Behavioral Choices in Economic Games
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Trait Dependency and Narcissism in an Iterated Prisoner's Dilemma
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Understanding Formula 1: Exploring the Effects of Driver Personality and Car Characteristics on Motorsport Success
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Validation of the Trait Response to Emotion Multidimensional Structure
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How "out" are you? Can LGBTQIA+ Self-Ratings of the Big-Five, Subjective Well-Being, and Religious and Political Affiliation Predict How "out" an Individual is?
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What Do People Talk About When They Talk About Death? Topics in
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[97] Interpersonal Patterns in Borderline Personality Disorder
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[98] Personality profiles in middle-aged and older suicide attempters
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[99] The Dark Triad and Combat Sports
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[100] The Relationship Between Narcissism and Writing Tendencies
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[101] Validating the Contrarianism Scale
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[102] Do Short-Term and Long Term Experiences of Sexual Harassment Impact Self-Esteem?
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[103] Does hating yourself make you hateful? Self-esteem, homophobia, and transphobia
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[104] Imposter Syndrome: Produced by Perfectionism and Appearance Pressures?
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[105] Is low self-esteem a risk factor or a scar of depression? Longitudinal examinations in China
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[106] Rewards Bias Self-Evaluations in Novel Tasks
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[107] Self-Worth Contingencies Predict Negative Outcomes Even When Controlling for Meaning in Life and Self-Determination
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[108] Sexual Assault, its Impact on Self Esteem and How Feminism Helps
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[109] The Benefits of Positive Memory Recall in People with High Social Anxiety: Boosting Self-Esteem Mediates the Desire to Socialize with Others
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[110] The Mediating Effects of Parenting Behaviors on the Relationship between Parent-Child Self-esteem Interactions
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[111] The Relationship between Self-Esteem and Attitude of Smartphone Users in Japan
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[112] Why People Like (or Dislike) Themselves: Capturing Sources of Self-Esteem in Natural Language
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[113] 10-day Digital Mindfulness Training Reduces Behavioral and Self-reported Mind-Wandering
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[114] Affect Dysregulation in Adult Children of Narcissistic Parents
Are you media multitasking for stress relief? Individual differences in social support and social avoidance motivations.

Assessing the impact of an emotional reappraisal manipulation, habitual use of reappraisal, and trait self-control on goal pursuit

Dispositional Mindfulness and Stress Coping Amid the COVID-19 Pandemic: An Exploration of Problem-Focused Mediators

Does believing you can control your mindset matter?

Enhancing Academic Achievement Among Chilean Students: The Role of Strategic Mindset and Parental Involvement

Exploratory research on predictors of conspiracy theory beliefs in college students

It's Me, Hi, I'm the Problem: Differential Judgments about the Eating Behavior of Self and Others

Partner Capitalization Support as Dictating Veteran Coping Style and Well-being Outcomes

Perceptions of authenticity in self-control conflicts: Evaluating the roles of social closeness and humanization.

Self-Handicapping Behaviors Among College Students

Self-regulation, computer use, and inattention in the classroom

The Effect of Gamification on Goal Completion and Intrinsic Motivation

The Emotional Consequences of Mental Contrasting

Unleashing the Runner's Mind: The Effects of Self-Regulation on Flow in Marathon Runners

Actor-observer differences in women's ratings of sexual intent

An novel examination of how lesbian women and gay men perceive bisexual prejudice

Asexuality and Subnormative Sexual Attraction: Assumptions about Sexual Desire and the Asexual Label

Beyond “Born This Way”: Exploring Motivated Sexual Orientation Essentialism

Cracking the blame game in sexual workplace harassment against
bisexual women

[134] Dark Personality, Sexual Satisfaction and Sexual Perceptions: An Event-Contingent Study

[135] Examining the Role of Sex Positivity on People's Attitudes, Beliefs, and Intentions Towards Circumcision

[136] Increasing the integration of sexual and relational mental representations in sexual fantasies: A pilot study

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In January 2023, the Society for Personality and Social Psychology (SPSP) and the Personality and Social Psychology Review (PSPR) appointed me, Stephen Baffour Adjei, as the inaugural Editorial Fellow. The overarching goal of the Editorial Fellowship was to create a supportive pathway to editorial leadership for psychologists from communities that have been historically excluded from these roles. In this talk, I highlight my experiences as an inaugural Editorial Fellow for the past one year by focusing on my learnings and lessons from the Fellowship, and how I plan to share the learnings with my social and professional networks in Ghana, Africa, and other Majority World settings. I will share my insights on what SPSP needs to learn and do to dismantle systemic barriers to full and equitable participation in the social and personality psychological discourse, and to amplify the voices of scholars in Africa and other Majority World contexts to achieve inclusive excellence.

**Speakers**

Jonathan Adler  
Editor  
Personality and Social Psychology Review

Stephen Baffour Adjei  
Senior Lecturer  
Akenten Appiah-Menka University of Skills Training and Entrepreneurial Development

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**Speaker**

Kate Soderlund  
Clemson University

**5:00 PM**  
**SPSP at the UN: Launch Event & Inaugural Info Session**

**5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, Feb 9**  
*Room 9, Upper Level*

This event marks the formal kick-off of SPSP's presence at the United Nation. In a mix of celebration and info-session, we will introduce the SPSP membership to the new program and the many opportunities that come with it. As such, we will first provide a quick review of the UN's mission and structure, before describing SPSP's newly acquired consultative status at the UN. We will then showcase ongoing and future opportunities for SPSP members to engage with the UN, including ways to share their research with globally relevant societal stakeholders, policy makers, and diplomats at in-person and online events. We will conclude by charting out next steps, inviting members to join the party, and raising a toast to SPSP's bright future at the UN.

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**Intersectionality Working Group**

**5:30 PM - 6:30 PM, Feb 9**  
*Room 7B, Upper Level*

Want to meet other social-personality psychologists doing intersectionality research? Join the newest Community Catalyst Grant community, the Intersectionality Working Group. By creating a community focused on intersectionality research, we believe that community members will be better equipped to address relevant topics in the field such as the self, stereotyping, prejudice, and discrimination, as well as incorporate critical theories and methods. Additionally, we recognize that there is no formal community within SPSP focused on the discussion of intersectionality across existing SPSP communities, or the implications that it has for social-personality psychology. Our welcome reception will bring together like-minded scholars to sustain collaborations within social-personality psychology, advance conversations related to intersectionality, and provide important networking opportunities.
Annalisa Myer
Graduate Research Assistant
The Graduate Center, CUNY

LGBTQIA & Ally Reception
🕒 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM, Feb 9
📍 Room 14B, Mezzanine Level

Are you a member or an ally of the LGBTQIA community? Come network with other attendees and discuss challenges, successes, and research surrounding topics of sexual orientation, gender, and identity in the field of social and personality psychology. A cash bar and light hors d’oeuvres will be available.

International Reception
🕒 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM, Feb 9
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Make connections and network with your fellow SPSP International members.

SPPS Editorial Board Social Hour (invitation only)
🕒 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM, Feb 9
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In appreciation for the valuable service of Margo Monteith and her team, and to welcome the new editor, Christian Unkelbach, SPPS invites the editors, editorial board, SPSP publication committee & consortium to enjoy light hors d'oeuvres & refreshments.

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Peer Advisor & Advisee Mixer
🕒 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM, Feb 9
📍 Room 14A, Mezzanine Level

This is an opportunity for peer advisors and advisee pairings to meet in person, connect with other peer advisors and advisees, and share expertise!

6:30 PM

BECOME Kick-off/Reunion
🕒 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM, Feb 9
📍 Room 17A, Mezzanine Level

The BECOME kick-off/reunion event will provide opportunities for mentors and mentees to connect in person and build communities.

Diversity and Climate Committee Reception
🕒 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM, Feb 9
📍 Ballroom 6C, Upperlevel

Join the Diversity and Climate Committee for a reception to bring together graduate and undergraduate students from underrepresented groups and senior social and personality psychologists whom they admire, and whose work has influenced their own intellectual development. The reception is open to all interested in attending.
Many SPSP members have hidden or inconspicuous marginalized social identities. In 2021, 0.83% of SPSP members identified as transgender, 9.29% of members identified as bisexual, 6.06% identified as gay/lesbian, and 5.28% reported having a disability. Of note, these percentages reflect members who are willing to disclose their social identity. Nearly 2% of SPSP members preferred not to disclose their gender identity, 2.42% preferred not to disclose whether they were transgender, 12.42% preferred not to disclose their gender identity, and 7.29% preferred not to disclose their disability status. Current trends in academia indicate that many individuals with hidden marginalized social identities lack ingroup mentors to help them navigate holding those identities in academia (Sanchez et al., 2015).

In this professional development session, five panelists who have one or more hidden social identities (Bipolar disorder, transgender, gay/lesbian, pansexual, neurotypical, dyslexic, concealable physical disability, first gen) will speak to their experiences navigating identity disclosure in academia followed by a Q&A session. Example experiences include how, when, and why disclosure took place, coping with choices to disclose or not disclose, looking at one’s identity as a strength rather than a weakness, and the effects of disclosure in collaborations and the formal academic system.
Getting funding in the US as an international student and scholar

8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
Room 11B, Upper Level

Acquiring funding can be a daunting task, particularly for international scholars and PhD students who are ineligible for significant grants and fellowships. Participants in this workshop will learn how to discover funding opportunities that align with their background and research interests, as well as how to craft competitive applications for grants, awards, and scholarships. The workshop aims to cultivate resilience in the face of inevitable rejection during the funding application process. While the workshop will include some lecture material, the primary emphasis will be on skill-building. The speaker will collaborate with the audience to identify their research interests and funding requirements, using participants' examples to demonstrate effective strategies for finding relevant funding and composing successful applications. This workshop will appeal to all scholars seeking funding for their research and seeking to enhance their CV through awards and scholarships, with a particular emphasis on international scholars and PhD students who are ineligible for major funding sources in the US.

Advances in Cultural Psychology beyond the West

8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
Room 2, Upper Level

Cultural psychology seeks to understand how different cultures shape and reflect their members’ psychological processes. Yet, by and large (cultural) psychology continues to be a science of the Western world and the global North – despite powerful and well-cited calls to action and widespread awareness of the issues that come with this. But all is not lost. In this symposium, we highlight recent advances in cultural psychology beyond the West by showcasing four innovative research programs from four understudied world regions. Individually, our four presentations illuminate cultural dynamics in Sub-Saharan Africa, causes and consequences of regional variation in cultural tightness across India, the unique cultural constitution of Mediterranean countries which defy the cultural East-West dichotomy, and the nuances of individualism-collectivism in East Asian countries. Collectively, they underscore the need for – and promise of – a truly diverse psychology and chart out a path toward a more complete understanding of culture and those who live in them.
Antecedents to Prejudice Against Transgender and Nonbinary People

Prejudice against transgender and nonbinary individuals is pervasive but remains poorly understood. In this symposium, four talks examine different forms of prejudice against these groups and the cognitive mechanisms that give rise to them using classical experiments and diverse and novel methods. The first talk examines how perceived group properties (e.g., within-group similarity) shape negative attitudes toward people who belong to transgender and nonbinary groups. The second talk focuses on understanding how cognitive biases relate to cross-racial transgender stereotypes and misgendering, which are linked with negative outcomes such as dehumanization and increased social distance. The third talk examines animalization and disgust as antecedents of aggression towards gender conforming or non-conforming transgender people. Lastly, the fourth talk investigates whether embodying a transgender avatar in virtual reality can help improve attitudes and behavior toward transgender people. Taken together, the research presented in the four talks advances current understanding of prejudice towards transgender and nonbinary people and interventions to reduce it.

Speaker

Julia Spielmann
Postdoc
New York University Abu Dhabi

4 Subsessions

- Cognitive Underpinnings of Negative Attitudes Toward Transgender and Nonbinary People
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- Denial Through Cognitive Biases: Misgendering and Stereotyping of Transgender Individuals
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Ballroom 6E, Upper Level

- Beyond Prejudice: Animalization and Aggressive Behavioral Intentions Towards Transgender People
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Ballroom 6E, Upper Level

- Can Virtual Reality Mediated Intergroup Contact Improve Cisgender-Transgender Relations?
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Ballroom 6E, Upper Level
If racially minoritized groups form intraminority coalitions, they have the potential to challenge the racial hierarchy. At the same time, differences in group status, discrimination experiences, and interests may pose barriers to coalition formation. Higher status minority groups may be unmotivated to form coalitions if they perceive low levels of discrimination, while lower status minority groups may then question the loyalty of these higher status groups. Our symposium examines how such factors shape coalitional attitudes. Talk 1 tests how discrimination experiences shape multiracial people’s ingroup perception of shared minority groups. Talk 2 shows Asian endorsement of BLM increases after sharing discrimination experiences with a Black person. From the viewpoint of relatively lower status groups, Black people’s perceptions of Black-White multiracials’ group commitments are important for their trust of multiracials to advocate for Black rights (Talk 3), and underestimating White-passing Asian-White multiracials’ commitment to Asians leads Asian people to reject this group (Talk 4). These talks underscore important facilitators and barriers of intraminority coalition formation.

Speakers

Wilson Merrell
Postdoctoral Researcher
Aarhus University

Nadia Vossoughi
Assistant Professor
Grinnell College

4 Subsessions

- **Who do Multiracial People Consider Part of Their Racial Ingroup?**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
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- **Effects of Discussing Personal Discrimination on Intraminority Interracial Solidarity**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Room 5A, Upper Level

- **The State of Black-White Multiracial and Black Sociopolitical Alliances**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Looking White but Feeling Asian: The Role of Physical Permeability and Perceived Discrimination in Multiracial-Monoracial Alliances**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Room 5A, Upper Level

Conversational Crossroads: Navigating Biases in Social Interactions

- 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
- Room 1A, Upper Level

This symposium, consisting of four talks, presents cutting-edge research on biases in conversational dynamics and their impact on social perceptions and conflict resolution. The first talk employs natural language processing to reveal that people fail to detect cues of their partner’s topic preferences, unveiling a persistent cognitive barrier to fluent communication. The second talk distinguishes between two types of “liking gaps” describing people’s overly pessimistic beliefs about how much others like them after conversations, and explores links with personality traits and social experiences. The third talk on dissimilarity pessimism explores biases in beliefs about dissimilar others’ interest in talking, providing new perspectives on homophily and intergroup interactions. Finally, the fourth talk investigates people’s expressiveness of their willingness to learn during conflict and unveils two successful interventions that help with this skill. Together, these talks advance our understanding of biases that color our conversational dynamics, with important implications for impression formation, close relationship maintenance, intergroup relations, and conflict management.

Speaker

Hasagani Tissera
Postdoctoral Fellow
University of Toronto
Exchanging friendship formation and maintenance through the evolutionary psychology lens

Many features of human cognition are adapted to regulating the formation and maintenance of mutually beneficial relationships. In this symposium, we use the lens of evolutionary psychology to develop and extend our understanding of how people initiate and maintain cooperative relationships. Our speakers will examine the function(s) of feeling and expressing gratitude after an exchange of benefits from the perspective of both the beneficiary and benefactor; how perceived relationship value and risk exploitation mediate effects of transgressor conciliatory or antagonistic gestures in forgiveness decisions; and our final speaker will present a study that demonstrates the moderating effect physical distance has on helping with gifts and loans across 21 Tanzanian villages, demonstrating the importance of long-distance friendships as a robust strategy for managing risk and resource access. Throughout, we will illustrate approaches used in evolutionary psychology by identifying universal psychological mechanisms using diverse study designs, drawing evidence from multiple research domains, and sampling from diverse populations, including communities resembling ancient human societies.

Speaker

Dani Grant
Graduate Student
University of Colorado at Boulder
Narratives provide people with flexible, generative ways to navigate and negotiate aspects of their identity, especially those aspects that are non-modal and marginalized. The four talks in this symposium explore how the generation, perception, consumption, and sharing of narratives contribute to well-being, and an evolving self-concept, with a particular focus on narrative use in members of groups whose life experiences are stigmatized and challenging. Using varied research approaches (e.g., experimental, longitudinal, interview, and social cognition) to collect both quantitative and qualitative empirical data, these lines of research bring to light new ways that people relate to narratives, showing that perceptions of agency, social connections, and self-evaluation are important correlates of both self-generated narratives and narratives presented to participants as interventions. The work presented demonstrates a range of applications for narrative research to individual and community well-being, as well as novel insights that narrative-based approaches can bring to social-personality psychology.

**Speakers**

Eliott Doyle  
Graduate Student Researcher  
University of Oregon

Sara Hodges  
Professor  
Univ. of Oregon

4 Subsessions

- **Autobiographical narratives reflect and guide conceptions of identity.** As part of a larger project on understanding the lived experiences of individuals with chronic illness, the present work examined the autobiographical illness narratives of individuals  
  
  8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10  
  Room 8, Upper Level

- **Fans of fictional media often favor characters to whom they relate.** But do they also imagine similarities between themselves and characters who are not explicitly introduced as being like them? College participants (N = 500) described their own racial/ethnic  
  
  8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10  
  Room 8, Upper Level

- **Self-compassion—a positive self-attitude that entails acknowledging personal suffering and failure with openness and kindness to oneself—contributes to psychological well-being.** We attempted to harness the power of reading narratives to promote self-compas  
  
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  Room 8, Upper Level

- **We present research from five studies (N = 941) examining the importance of sharing and hearing stories about LGBTQ+ history and culture for LGBTQ+ psychosocial development.** Using survey, interview, and conversational data, as well as quantitative and qual  
  
  8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10  
  Room 8, Upper Level

**Promoting Generalizability through Big-Team Science: Three Psychological Science Accelerator studies**  
8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10  
Room 1B, Upper Level
The Psychological Science Accelerator (PSA) is a globally distributed network of researchers (~ 2500 members) who pool intellectual and material resources to conduct big-team science. This symposium reviews three recent PSA-related initiatives. First, Paul Eastwick will reveal the findings of the Preference-Matching Project: a Registered Report that comprehensively tests how strongly (and under what circumstances) ideal-partner preference-matching predicts romantic outcomes among 10,000 participants from 40 countries. Second, Nikki Legate will present findings from one of the three PSA COVID-19 Rapid projects, an experiment examining the effects of autonomy-promoting COVID-19 health messages among 25,718 participants from 89 countries. Third, Nicholas Coles will discuss an affiliated project called the Many Smiles Collaboration: an adversarial collaboration that designed and ran foundational tests of the facial feedback hypothesis with 3,878 participants spanning 19 countries. These efforts illustrate how the PSA—and big-team science in general—can accelerate the accumulation of reliable and generalizable evidence across different psychological topics and theoretical traditions.

### Speakers

- **Paul Eastwick**
  - Professor
  - University of California, Davis

- **Nicholas Coles**
  - Research Scientist
  - Stanford University

### 3 Subsessions

1. **A Worldwide Test of the Predictive Validity of Ideal Partner Preference-Matching**
   - **Time**: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
   - **Room**: 1B, Upper Level
2. **A Global Experiment on Motivating Social Distancing During the COVID-19 Pandemic**
   - **Time**: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
   - **Room**: 1B, Upper Level
3. **The Many Smiles Collaboration: An Adversarial Multi-Lab Foundational Test of the Facial Feedback Hypothesis**
   - **Time**: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
   - **Room**: 1B, Upper Level

### Rethinking allyship: How self-awareness impacts ally motivations

- **Time**: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
- **Room**: Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

Allyship is a necessary component of successful cross-cultural friendships as well as organizational DEI policy and practices. However, many potential “allies” (i.e., anyone holding an advantaged group member identity) do not know how to be a “good” ally. In short, allyship is hard. This symposium identifies and discusses how advantaged group members (AGMs) think about their privileged identities, and how such awareness impacts their support of disadvantaged group members (DGMs) or policies that support them (Projects 1 and 2). Additionally, one project studies the efficacy of a personal intervention aimed at calming one’s threat arousal, which is often heightened by the mere opportunity of addressing or confronting prejudice in social situations (Project 3). Lastly, Project 4 consults DGMs on how they perceive allyship behaviors undertaken by AGMs, such as addressing prejudice on the behalf of DGMs. The evidence from this project revealed that AGMs should not necessarily be discouraged from engaging in allyship, but rather be cognizant of how and when they approach said situations and how their approach might impact those who they intend to help.

### Speaker

- **Jacob W. Roberson**
  - PhD Candidate
  - USC Marshall School of Business
4 Subsessions

- **Collective Self-Esteem and Dominant Group Allyship**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

- **Exploring Antecedents to and Behavioral Consequences of White Privilege Awareness**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

- **Motivating allyship behavior: Overcoming personal barriers to allyship via cognitive appraisal**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

- **When seeking prejudice-relevant contributions from disadvantaged members causes psychological distress**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

**The sociocultural psychology of Mexicans and Mexican Americans**
- 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
- Room 7B, Upper Level

*Symposia*  
**Culture**  
**Norms and Social Influence**

Mexicans and Mexican Americans make up the majority of the Latino population in the U.S at 36.1 million people. Still, this demographic group has been widely understudied in psychology. Thus, our psychological theories often neglect to consider the impact of Mexican cultural norms and values in modern society. We highlight current research conducted in this population by uniting scholars who describe current findings related to identity and cultural values in Mexican people. Paper 1 discusses the culture of honor in Mexico that impacts secret-keeping behavior. Paper 2 finds that Mexican Americans perceive “Latinx” as a term mainly used by non-Hispanic Whites. Paper 3 finds that for both US Latinos and Mexicans, feelings of familial obligation lead to internal attributions of others. Lastly, paper 4 shows that first-generation Mexican students favor implicit harmony-maintaining modes of conflict resolution, which led to less satisfying roommate relations. Together, these findings highlight cultural differences for the two largest racial ethnic groups in the U.S. In doing so, we expand beyond WEIRD populations by capturing culture-specific psychological phenomena.

**Speakers**

- **Henry Lopez**  
  Graduate Student  
  Iowa State University

- **Natalia Espinosa**  
  PhD Student  
  Duke University

4 Subsessions

- **Does the Culture of Honor Explain Differences in Secret Disclosure?**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Room 7B, Upper Level

- **Psychological consequences of the terms “Latinx” and “Latine”**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Room 7B, Upper Level

- **Do Different Features of Interdependence Have the Same Psychological Consequences? Familial Respect Predicts Dispositional Bias**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Room 7B, Upper Level

- **The Impact of SES on Peer-Peer Relations among First-Generation Latinx Students**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Room 7B, Upper Level

Understanding Asians’ Unseen Diversity, Experiences, and Challenges
Often seen as the “model minority,” Asian people remain one of the most misunderstood and understudied social groups. Psychological theories about what they are like, why they are perceived the way they are, and how they experience the “bamboo ceiling” are still underdeveloped. Here, we present cutting-edge research advancing the understanding of Asians in the US. Talk 1 uncovers the diversity within the broad Asian umbrella by highlighting the often-overlooked distinctions between East and South Asians’ psychological profiles. Talk 2 reveals that East Asians are under-selected for leadership positions partially because they are stereotyped as lacking creativity, a prized leadership attribute in US culture. Talks 3 and 4 report converging findings from independent research teams: East Asians’ experience of prejudice often occur on the dimension of mechanical dehumanization, introducing an integrative framework that explains isolated past findings on prejudice against East Asian people. Featuring a wide range of methodologies and data sources, these talks provide novel insights into the overlooked experiences of and distinctions within the Asian population.

Speaker

Jackson Lu
Sloan School Career Development Associate Professor
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

4 Subsessions

- **Analytic cognition without self-enhancement in South Asian Cultural Contexts: Another form of interdependence?**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Room 5B, Upper Level

- **A Creativity Stereotype Perspective on the Bamboo Ceiling: Low Perceived Creativity Explains the Underrepresentation of East Asian Leaders in the United States**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Room 5B, Upper Level

- **People, Not Robots: Mechanistic Dehumanization of Asian Americans and its Workplace Implications**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Room 5B, Upper Level

- **Asian=Machine, Black=Animal?**
  - 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Room 5B, Upper Level

Data Blitz - Early Career 2

- 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
- Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level
11 Subsessions

- **Attention to Status When Inferring Discrimination**
  - Time: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Location: Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level

- **Do Ideologies Supporting the Status quo Have a Palliative Function? A Comparison Across Social Status Groups Using a Meta-analytic Approach**
  - Time: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Location: Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level

- **Can You Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is? Exploring Nonverbal Cues and Threat Evaluations in Social Status Perceptions**
  - Time: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Location: Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level

- **Gendered Transphobia and Its Predictors**
  - Time: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Location: Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level

- **Gender biases in moral judgments following norm violations**
  - Time: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Location: Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level

- **From vastness to unity: Awe promotes identity fusion**
  - Time: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Location: Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level

- **What Can You Feel? Investigating Perceptions of Group and Personal Emotional Restriction, and its Impact on Wellbeing**
  - Time: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Location: Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level

- **Queering Ambivalent Sexism: Challenging heteronormativity in psychological measurement**
  - Time: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Location: Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level

- **Breaking Barriers and Building Dreams: Unraveling the Impact of Social Mobility Beliefs on Academic Motivation in Lower SES College Students**
  - Time: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Location: Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level

- **Emotionality and leadership**
  - Time: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Location: Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level

- **Evaluating the "Gloomy Prospect" of Life Events: A Longitudinal Experience-Wide Association Study (LEWAS) Examining the Joint Effects of 25 Life Events on Personality Trajectories**
  - Time: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  - Location: Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level

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**How Cues and Climate Foster Inclusivity, Sustainability and Science Acceptance**

- Time: 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
- Location: Room 7A, Upper Level

*Symposia*

Cues in one’s environment, exposure to hostile climates, and message framing can affect people’s attitudes, sense of inclusion, and behavior in any given setting. This symposium presents novel work examining how these factors affect sustainable dining choices, inclusion for marginalized scholars in higher education, trust in clinicians, and science skepticism.

**Moderators**

- **Joel Ginn**
  - Postdoctoral Research Fellow
  - Boston College
4 Subsessions

- Can you default to vegan? Plant-based defaults to change dining practices on college campuses
  ☐ 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  Room 7A, Upper Level

- The role of psychological distance to science in science rejection
  ☐ 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  Room 7A, Upper Level

- Examining the effectiveness of identity-safety cues for minoritized groups in healthcare settings
  ☐ 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  Room 7A, Upper Level

- Chilly climates for marginalized scholars: How research group, department, and field climates affect career attitudes
  ☐ 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
  Room 7A, Upper Level

First Aid
☐ 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Feb 10
Room 7A, Upper Level

Out of the Lab: Brian Nosek to be Interviewed by Colin Tucker Smith and Kate Ratliff
☐ 8:00 AM - 9:10 AM, Feb 10
Ballroom 6D, Upper Level

*Featured Ses…*

Brian Nosek

Brian Nosek's research and applied interests are to understand how people and systems produce values-misaligned behavior; to develop, implement, and evaluate solutions to align behavior with values; and, to improve research methods and culture to accelerate progress in science. Brian co-developed the Implicit Association Test, a method that advanced research and public interest in implicit bias. Nosek co-founded three non-profit organizations: Project Implicit to advance research and education about implicit bias, the Society for the Improvement of Psychological Science to improve the research culture in his home discipline, and the Center for Open Science (COS) to improve rigor, transparency, integrity, and reproducibility across research disciplines. Brian is Executive Director of COS and a professor at the University of Virginia. Brian received his undergraduate degree in Psychology with minors in Computer Science and Women's Studies from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo in 1995, and his PhD in Psychology from Yale in 2002. He received honorary doctorates in science from Ghent University (2019) and University of Bristol (2022).

Colin Tucker Smith

Dr. Smith earned a B.S. in Psychology from Mary Washington College and a Ph.D. in Social Psychology from the University of Virginia. He is an Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Florida and is Affiliate Faculty in the Department of Gender, Sexuality, and Women’s Studies as well as the Florida Institute for Built Environment Resilience. He also serves as a Member-at-Large on the Scientific Advisory Board of Project Implicit, Inc. Dr. Smith is an author on 45 scientific publications and is a Fellow of the Society of Experimental Social Psychology and the Society for Personality and Social Psychology. He has won a Teacher of the Year award in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Outside of work, he does whatever his daughters Cora and Margot (9 and 6) are interested in, plays tennis, mows the lawn, and alternates reading novels and non-fiction (mostly history).

Kate Ratliff

Dr. Ratliff earned her B.S. in Psychology from Belmont University and a Ph.D. in Social Psychology from the University of Virginia. She is an Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Florida as well as past Executive Director and current member of the Board of Directors of Project Implicit, a non-profit whose mission is to educate the public about intergroup bias to provide a virtual laboratory for data collection on the internet. Dr. Ratliff is (co)author on more than 50 scientific publications, a Senior Editor at Psychological Science, an elected member of SESP and SPSP, and the recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Award for Inclusive Excellence, Teacher of the Year, and International Educator of the Year awards at the University of Florida. Outside of work you can probably find her chasing after her kids (Cora and Margot), playing tennis, looking for birds, or reading fiction.
9:30 AM

Student Mentoring Event (In Person, Session 2)

The Student Committee Mentoring Tables is an event where skilled mentors meet with a group of 9 students. Attendees will sign up for their slot prior to the event.

LINK TO SIGN-UP: https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0D44A8AC2AA3FBC8-47498206-spsp#/

Internationalizing Personality and Social Psychology through teaching: Challenges and opportunities

Co-Presenter 1: Dr. Takeshi Hamamura, Curtin University. Talk Title: Teaching Social Psychology in Asia

Co-Presenter 2: Dr. Kopano Ratele, Stellenbosch University. Talk Title: Social Psychology Textbook for an Actual Existing Society

Co-Presenter 3: Dr. Glenn Adams & Syed Muhammad Omar, University of Kansas. Talk Title: Racism-evasive Ignorance in the Standard Pedagogy of Hegemonic Social Psychology

Co-Presenter 4: Dr. Michael Bender, Tilburg University. Talk Title: Obstacles to intercultural contact between local and international students in the Netherlands and elsewhere.

Research highlights the lack of global diversity in the psychological database and the need to better reflect experiences and perspectives of under-represented populations. Likewise, research needs to be better contextualized to evaluate generalizability. Adequately tackling these global research concerns requires corresponding changes in how social and personality psychology is taught at undergraduate and graduate levels. In training the next generation of psychologists, it is critical to highlight work that is conducted in under-represented regions, and to consider the extent to which classic and contemporary findings generalize globally. For instructors in North America and Western Europe, this may start with presenting research conducted in non-Western societies, while for instructors from other regions it may mean incorporating local research that critically compares and contrasts international textbook findings and local realities. The session highlights challenges and opportunities associated with integrating global research in psychology programs, sharing suggestions for how to locate and integrate global perspectives into course planning, mentorship, and research.

Chair

Angela T. Maitner
Professor
American Univ. of Sharjah
LATINES are among the largest minority groups in the US, and now is the perfect time to identify issues facing Latine in the academy and form a network of scholars to address these issues. In the first half of this interactive panel we will have Latine scholars discuss their experiences in the academy. Panelists include graduate students, postdoctoral fellows, and professors at various ranks and institutions. The second half of the panel will invite attendees to form small groups, get to know one another, and establish network connections. The goals of this professional panel is focused on increasing networking and collaboration among Latine scholars and facilitating belonging in SPSP by sharing experiences from Latine scholars. The upcoming SPSP conference is the ideal time to host this professional development session. The conference will be held in San Diego - a city that borders Mexico and where 30.1% of its residents identify as Latine (Census, 2023). We expect many local university students and faculty to attend this conference, and believe this topic will be particularly well-attended. All individuals interested in issues facing Latines are invited to join.
Tips and Tricks from Efficient and Productive Researchers II

9:30 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
Room 11A, Upper Level

A panel of productive researchers shares tips and tricks to work efficiently. Panelist 1 (P1) discusses tips for maximizing two limited resources, time and funding, as an early career scholar. P2 shares tips on efficiently streamlining scholarship by establishing and leveraging a unique research identity. P3 touches on navigating work-life balance in academic environments traditionally not meant for marginalized identities. P4 shares experiences on maintaining research productivity in various life stages that require juggling multiple responsibilities. P5 discusses the strategies for creating simple and flexible project development, writing strategies, and goal setting. P6 focuses on the power of playing to personal strengths and finding collaborators who offset one's weaknesses. Finally, P7 provides insights into cross-disciplinary collaborations and leveraging computational resources for social-personality psychology without the necessity for new data collection. This fast-paced and engaging session will offer a wealth of insights for both new and experienced researchers navigating academic productivity.
**Diverse Voices for (in)Equality: Theoretical Advances in Advocacy and Solidarity**

9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10

Ballroom 6D, Upper Level

*Symposia*  *Diversity*  *Intergroup Relations*

When and how do diverse coalitions effectively undermine or promote intergroup equality? This symposium provides a comprehensive view of this issue by integrating diverse methods and perspectives, including theories of critical consciousness, social dominance, and persuasion. Talk 1 applies qualitative methods and the developmental theory of critical consciousness to explore what facilitates and hinders solidarity among youth facing different dimensions of marginalization. Talk 2 shows how social dominance orientation drives some White Americans to weaponize diversity rhetoric to justify racial inequities in schools and the workplace. Talk 3 draws from persuasion theory and research on perceptions of activism to test how conservative activists’ race shapes perceptions of their expertise and vested interest when advocating against progressive causes. Talk 4 examines whether and when advocates’ expressions of two-sided messages are effective in reducing perceptions of advocates’ bias. Identifying theory-driven mechanisms that underlie (and may undermine) diverse coalitions is vital for understanding psychological dynamics that hinder and promote efforts to reduce inequality.

**Speaker**

Michelle Lee
Ph.D. Candidate
New York University
Gender inequality in work and family domains: A seven-headed dragon

Even though women’s participation in the workforce and men’s participation in (child)care has increased considerably, gender equality in work and family domains is far from complete. Reducing the impact of gender on people’s work and family lives is like fighting a 7-headed dragon: cutting off one head results in new heads to appear. In this symposium we present four mechanisms that keep gender inequality in W-F domains firmly in its place. The first presentation zooms in on the work/family interface and reveals how gender stereotypes internalized by working parents trigger stronger parental guilt in mothers than fathers. The second presentation reveals how gender inequality at work is maintained through men’s tendency to select women who legitimize rather than challenge gender inequality (a.k.a. ‘queen bees’), especially when they fear status loss. The third presentation discusses the important ways in which gender expectations restrict even relatively gender-egalitarian men in their life choices roles. The final presentation uncovers social penalties and relationship strain in heterosexual relationships where the female partner has surpassed her male partner in societal status.

Speaker

Belle Derks
Prof.
Utrecht University, the Netherlands

Navigating Conflicts in Goal Pursuit: A Multidimensional Perspective

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*Symposia * Motivation/Goals Self-Regulation
Navigating conflicts arising from competing objectives and desires is crucial for successful goal pursuit. However, existing psychological theories and interventions on goal conflict remain fragmented and limited. This symposium brings together cutting-edge research to push the boundaries of goal conflict resolution. Talk #1 provides an integrative framework to theorize and measure the strategies people use to manage conflicting goals and shows their implications. Talk #2 adds a complementary view, unpacking the antecedents and consequences of perceiving one’s personal goals as coherent. Talk #3 introduces the issue of time, comparing the experience and resolution of different conflicts between immediate desires and long-term goals in everyday life. Lastly, Talk #4 progresses to an institutional level and presents precommitment strategies organizations can employ to facilitate individuals’ long-term goals. Collectively, these talks offer a multi-dimensional view of goal dynamics, spanning from conflicts to coherence, and individual strategies to organizational interventions, providing valuable insights into effective goal conflict management across diverse domains.

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**Speakers**

Zhixu (Rick) Yang

Anabel Büchner
Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

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**4 Subsessions**

- **A Dual-Engagement Framework and Measure of Goal Conflict Management Strategies**
  
  9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
  
  Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Coherence in Goal System Increases Motivation and Well-being**
  
  9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
  
  Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Exploring Conceptualizations of Self-control in Everyday Life with Machine Learning**
  
  9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
  
  Room 5A, Upper Level

- **Save More Tomorrow: The Role of Urgency in Precommitment Design**
  
  9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
  
  Room 5A, Upper Level

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**Novel Methods and Applications for Measuring Cultural Distance Between Groups**

9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10

Room 1B, Upper Level

Research examining cultural variation often tests only a few groups or traits at one time. This symposium showcases empirical applications for a novel measure of cultural differences: the cultural fixation index, which quantifies the size of cultural differences between groups across a wide array of cultural values, beliefs, and behaviors, across 90+ countries. The first talk maps cultural distances between WEIRD and non-WEIRD countries and finds variability within non-WEIRD cultures that is currently underexplored in psychology. The second talk applies cultural distance to measure the speed of cultural change within countries and tests several factors affecting rate of change. The third talk shows that cultural distance between international students’ heritage and host cultures impacts first-year students’ social networks. The final talk tests whether larger cultural distances between groups within a country predicts negative social outcomes. Together, this symposium highlights how this new level of analysis, cultural distance, can expand our understanding of the psychology of non-WEIRD cultures, cultural change, social networks and sources of conflict within countries.

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**Speakers**

Cindel White
Assistant Professor
York University
Predictors and Mechanisms of Norm Misperception

Across many domains, individuals significantly and systematically misperceive social norms and policy support among their peers. While there is extensive work showing the impacts of perceived social norms on behaviors, and a growing body of evidence documenting social misperceptions around important policy issues, there is less work examining the underlying mechanisms that lead to widespread social misperceptions. In this symposium, we address this gap by bringing together research that begins to identify psychological and behavioral predictors of social (mis)perceptions across several domains, including climate change, vaccination, gun control, rights of LGBTIQ+ people, and diversity, equity, and inclusion. Using a mix of nationally representative cross-sectional surveys and natural experiments, our studies find that media exposure, social network dynamics, institutional and policy signals, and social motivations are predictive of these misperceptions. The authors discuss implications for solutions to correct social misperceptions.

Speaker

Junho Lee
Department of Psychology, Northeastern University
Religious identity has been paradoxically heralded as both the solution to and cause of intergroup bias/conflict. This symposium brings together novel research exploring how religious identification contributes to bias and conflict as well as intergroup cooperation in the domains of sexual prejudice, racial attitudes, and interreligious bias in the US and beyond. The first talk examines the role of religious and political identification in bias towards LGBT individuals revealing that identity threat may exacerbate political polarization. The second talk reveals that Christian’s perceptions of rising LGBT demographics motivate zero-sum beliefs, moral opposition to same-sex marriage, social distancing from LGBT individuals and Christian radicalization. The third talk reveals that images of Black deities increase ideologies that maintain racism in the US (i.e. colorblind ideology; social dominance orientation). The final talk demonstrates that focusing on God’s wishes increases intergroup cooperation among Fijian Christians and Hindus even in the face of outgroup threat. Together these talks inform how religion shapes ingroup attitudes in multiple domains.

 Speakers

Joseph Wellman
University of Mississippi

Clara Wilkins
Associate Professor
University of Washington

4 Subsessions

- **Bias as Identity Expression: Religious and Political Identification Shape Prejudice**
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
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- **How Many Are There? Christians Responses to Rising LGBT Population**
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- **Exposure to Black religious deities and ideologies maintain racism**
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
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- **Thinking about God Increases Intergroup Generosity When Conflict is Salient**
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
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The Effect of Humanizing Inequality Reduction on Resource Allocation

- 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
- Room 4, Upper Level

How does humanizing the agents involved in inequality reduction affect resource allocation? Using evidence from online and field settings, four talks demonstrate potential benefits and drawbacks of this approach on individual decision making, interpersonal attitudes, and policy preferences. The first session shows that giver spotlighting - in which the identity of givers is made salient to receivers - reduces receivers’ willingness to accept the aid and recommend it to others. The second session challenges the assumption that choice in donation opportunities increases prosocial spending, because presenting a choice over who to help (vs. what to give) reduces donation behavior for potential givers. In contrast, the third session demonstrates that humanizing workers of low-wage jobs increases empathy and support for better labor conditions, and the fourth session finds that personal stories about how aid can increase recipients’ agency improve intergroup attitudes and support for universal basic income policy. By examining the psychological effects of humanizing resource givers and receivers, this symposium presents theoretical and practical insights for addressing inequality.

 Speaker

Ilana Brody
University of California, Los Angeles
Understanding Behavior, Situations, and Individual Differences with Mobile Sensing Methods

Psychological studies often rely on carefully controlled lab experiments to understand people’s behavior, affect, cognition, and/or responses to different types of situations. However, the new adoption of mobile sensing methods presents opportunities for ecological approaches to core questions in social and personality psychology, including: To what extent do person and situation factors explain real-world behavior? How can situations be assessed in daily life settings? Can individual differences be predicted from digital records? In this symposium, we present insights from mobile sensing projects that investigate such questions. Speaker 1 presents on the Big Five personality traits and everyday contexts that explain smartphone behavior. Speaker 2 presents on the use of mobile sensing data for predicting psychological situations. Speaker 3 presents on a predictive investigation of individual differences in the behavioral manifestation of cognitive abilities. Speaker 4 presents on the use of speech data from audio recordings for predicting momentary affect. Overall, the symposium will illustrate the promise of mobile sensing methods for research in social and personality psychology.

Speakers

Gabriella Harari
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Sumer Vaid
Ph.D. Candidate
Stanford Univ.

Women, Life, Freedom: The Complex Interplay of Bodily Autonomy, Politics, and Morality

Situating Smartphones: Big Five Traits and Contexts Associated with Use

Everyday Situations Investigated Through the Lens of Smartphones

Leveraging Smartphones to Investigate Cognitive Abilities in Daily Life

Recognizing Affect Experience from Speech Collected with Smartphones
Following the tragic death of Mahsa Amini at the hands of the Islamic Republic's Morality Police, the "Women, Life, Freedom" movement has emerged as a formidable force for gender equality and social justice. This movement represents just one front in the ongoing global fight against violence and discrimination faced by women, presenting complex political and moral challenges. This symposium brings together four lines of inquiry that delve into this pressing issue from different angles. Analyzing 700 million tweets in Persian, the first talk explores the relative persuasiveness of anecdotal and generalized frames in shaping the “Women, Life, Freedom” discourse. The second talk focuses on attitudes toward violence against women in Turkey (N = 241); examining scenarios depicting conflict between spouses, the researchers link honor endorsement with participants' degree of hostile sexism. Using a representative sample of women in India (N = 128,947), the third talk associates sexist beliefs with tolerance of violence against women in India, showing that even seemingly protective beliefs about women can reproduce inequality and violence. Lastly, through two experiments using American participants (N = 360), the fourth talk explores how race and gender are constructed based on their distance from socially valued exemplars.

Speaker

Morteza Dehghani
Professor
Univ. Southern California

4 Subsessions

- **Her Name, Our Code: Anecdotes and the Mahsa Amini Protests**
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
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- **Ambivalent Sexism and Violence against Women in India**
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
  - Room 2, Upper Level

- **Attitudes Toward Violence Against Women: The Role of Honor Endorsement, Hostile Sexism, and Contextual Factors**
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
  - Room 2, Upper Level

- **Prototypicality and the Impossibility of Personhood**
  - 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
  - Room 2, Upper Level

Data Blitz - Teacher/Scholar

- 9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
- Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level
Diversity Cues: Effects for Individuals of Varying Social Identities

Amid a growing socio-political ideological divide, researchers in this symposium shed light on how contextual cues and social identities influence self-perceptions and attitudes towards others or their organizations. Their insights contribute to our understanding of the nuanced dynamics that shape experiences for individuals from stigmatized or minoritized backgrounds.

Moderators

Zeinab Hachem
Graduate Student
Portland State University
The Presence of Diversity Initiatives Leads to Increased Pro-White Hiring Decisions Among Conservatives
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Room 8, Upper Level

In their own words: Educational and racial differences in sources of well-being
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ORGANIZATIONS AS ALLIES: POSITIVE IMPACTS FOR BOTH LGBT AND NON-LGBT EMPLOYEES
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Room 8, Upper Level

Transparency about Lagging Diversity Numbers Signals Genuine Progress
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Room 8, Upper Level

Considering factors that may threaten the validity of social psychology research
9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
Room 1A, Upper Level

Researchers are often confronted with factors that threaten the validity of their research studies or statistical models. This symposium will provide insights into four such factors across domains (e.g., face perception, interpersonal relationships) that researchers may want to account for in their work.

Moderators

Sierra Peters
Florida State University

Examining Various Operationalizations of Marital Satisfaction to Predict Dissolution
9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
Room 1A, Upper Level

Racial Bias in the Creation of Artificially-Generated Faces
9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
Room 1A, Upper Level

Differences in Variance and Skewness can Cause Group Disparities in Categorical Outcomes
9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
Room 1A, Upper Level

What’s ‘Fair’ Compensation in Online Research?
9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
Room 1A, Upper Level

Persistence and Change in Political Beliefs and Attitudes
9:30 AM - 10:40 AM, Feb 10
Room 7A, Upper Level

Touching on various political and geographical domains, this symposium presents insights on the influence and resilience of political views in the contexts of misinformation and policy change, before exploring framing effects on one’s receptiveness to opposing views and the identity-culture interplay in shaping acceptance of illegal authorities.
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### Visibility and Identity in Experiences of Marginalization and Stigma

**Symposia**

This session explores how invisibility and stigmatized identity shape marginalization, with a special focus on intersectionality and wellbeing. Talks investigate how stigmatized identities make people feel invisible or be overlooked, shape medical providers’ treatment, and alter first-impressions from faces.

### Speakers

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### PUI AI Session

11:00 AM
Hidden Stories of Marginalized Scholars and Scholarship

Peer review has consequences for both the quality of science and the scientific workforce, including what research is published and cited, as well as who wants to and is able to advance in research-focused careers. However, recent data and high-profile incidents (e.g., Aly et al., 2023; Roberts, 2022) highlight the urgency of addressing systemic racism and marginalization in the peer-review process. To raise awareness and invite action-oriented discussion toward improving peer review, SPSP’s Early Career Committee has partnered with Reviewer Zero (www.reviewerzero.net) to organize what we call the “Hidden Stories” moderated panel discussion series. The first panel, which occurred during SPSP's 2023 convention, was well-attended and received positive feedback. In 2024, we seek to deepen and expand the conversation by bringing together new panelists whose experiences are grounded in identities, regions, and contexts notably missing from the 2023 discussion (e.g., Global South, LGBTQ+). This diverse panel of scholars will also discuss suggestions and actionable steps that our field can take to promote more equitable psychological science and an inclusive community of scientists.

Speakers

- **Benjamin Blankenship**
  Assistant Professor
  James Madison University

- **Franki Kung**
  Assistant Professor
  Purdue University

- **Jacqueline Chen**
  Associate Professor
  Univ. of Utah

- **Laura King**
  Univ. of Missouri

- **Alison Ledgerwood**
  University of California, Davis

Grant-seeking from Private Foundations: What Investigators Should Know

Seeking external funding for social science research is a competitive process and preparing a successful grant application can be challenging and time-consuming. In addition to government sources of research funding, private foundations can be an important source of financial support for scholarly research. This session will provide grant writing tips and insights into the application and review process from both the grant-making and grant-seeking side. The panel includes two prominent private funders of social, educational, behavioral, economic, and policy-relevant research—the Russell Sage Foundation and the Spencer Foundation—and two of their grantees. With extensive funding experience and evaluating proposals as part of the grant-making process, program staff from each foundation will discuss their grant application and review process, and the basics of what makes a good grant proposal. Grants recipients will discuss and provide insights about the application process from the grant-seeking side as well as their experience reviewing proposals for foundations. This session is intended to provide valuable information to all scholars, from students to late career researchers.
Addressing Online Misinformation: Insights, Perspectives, and Solutions

11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
Room 7B, Upper Level

The rapid diffusion of online misinformation poses extensive societal consequences, necessitating urgent action. This symposium unites scientists dedicated to combating misinformation, providing a platform to share insights, methodologies, and findings. With a focus on online social media, the symposium encompasses four distinct perspectives: First, shedding light on partisan disagreements in content removal. Second, examining the impact of targeting audiences' values on misinformation sharing. Third, proposing an early warning detection system using text analysis and psycho-linguistic characteristics, and fourth, investigating how well fact-checking works in the face of emotional claims. Through interdisciplinary collaboration across psychology, communication, and computer science, the symposium fosters comprehensive exploration of misinformation sharing. By fostering unique insights and fruitful discussions, this symposium facilitates solutions to combat the rapid spread of online misinformation in our digital era. Finally, we aim to advance the status of academic research as well as propose actionable insights to make today’s social media a better place.

4 Subsessions

- **Partisan conflict over content moderation is more than disagreement about facts**
  11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
  Room 7B, Upper Level

- **Investigating the Impact of Targeting Audiences' Values on Online-Misinformation Sharing**
  11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
  Room 7B, Upper Level

- **Breaking News: Psycholinguistic and Behavioural Differences in (Un)-Trustworthy News Interaction**
  11:00 AM - 1:20 PM, Feb 10
  Room 7B, Upper Level

- **Investigating the Effect of Emotionality on the Effectiveness of Fact-Checks**
  11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
  Room 7B, Upper Level
Trust is a crucial construct in our lives; it allows us to process information fluently, build meaningful relationships, communicate easily and be an active part in society. The symposium offers innovations in the study of trust, both methodologically and theoretically. First, we will present a study proposing a new method for measuring people's initial inclination towards trust or distrust, demonstrating that trust is the dominant response. The second talk will present studies in the context of public goods games, demonstrating that expressing trust enables continued compliance even without sanctions, suggesting a self-fulfilling prophecy effect regarding trust-related behavior. The third talk will demonstrate how the reaction to real life situations of learned helplessness (succumbing versus resilience) affects interpersonal trust. Finally, we will provide evidence that exposure to attitude inconsistent information undermines trust, leading to incongruent responses. However, through empathy, it is possible to restore trust even in this situation. Collectively, the studies offer insights into both social and personality antecedents of trust.

### Speakers

- **Ruth Mayo**  
  Prof.  
  The Hebrew Univ. of Jerusalem

- **Adva Liberman**  
  PhD Candidate  
  The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

### 4 Subsessions

- **How Dominant Response Tendencies Shape Trust**  
  🕒 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10  
  📍 Room 8, Upper Level

- **Expressing Trust When Removing Sanctions Elicits Trust and Cooperation**  
  🕒 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10  
  📍 Room 8, Upper Level

- **Real Life Learned Helplessness and its Surprising Relationship With Trust**  
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- **Counter-Attitudinal Messages Impact on Trust and Arguments Relevancy**  
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  📍 Room 8, Upper Level

### Changing Contexts with Social-Psychological Interventions

- **Symposia**  
  Field Research/Interventions  
  Diversity

Research in the past two decades demonstrates the potential of social-psychological interventions to tackle pressing societal issues like disparities in academic achievement, strained police-community relationships, and group-based prejudices. Most of this work has focused on changing individuals themselves; for example, providing tools to help them cope in less inclusive environments. But a growing body of research explores the impact of altering the context. Changing the context places the onus of change on unfair systems rather than the individuals within them. However, this approach is challenging because it often requires those in power (e.g., teachers, police officers) to make meaningful changes to their practice. This symposium explores the promises and challenges of the shift to a context-focused era in intervention research. Four researchers will present groundbreaking studies that modify contextual features to address societal problems. This work complements social-psychological interventions that target individuals while highlighting the potential for context-focused interventions to create widespread change to a status quo that advantages dominant group members.

### Speaker

- **Cameron Hecht**  
  Postdoctoral Research Fellow  
  University of Texas at Austin
Four Ways Culture Shapes What Makes Us Happy

11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

*Symposia*  *Culture*  *Mental Health/Well-Being*

Four studies show how the ingredients for happiness depend on culture. Talk 1 explores how people in 19 cultures coped with the pandemic. Strategies like rumination and suppression have long thought to be harmful, but they were benign—even helpful—in collectivist cultures like Bangladesh.

Talk 2 explores emotions in daily diaries across cultures. The diaries revealed richer distinctions for socially engaging emotions in Korea and for disengaging emotions in the US. People were happier over time if their emotional experiences fit their culture.

Talk 3 asks why wealthy East Asia is less happy than Western cultures. In China, interdependent rice-farming regions were less happy than independent wheat-farming regions, replicating larger East-West differences. People in rice regions compared social status markers like income more, and this was linked to unhappiness.

Talk 4 tests causality more directly by tracking social interactions and happiness longitudinally. People in rice areas sought out more interactions with people of higher status, yet these interactions made them less happy over time. Taken together, these studies illustrate how culture shapes our wellbeing.

**Speakers**

Thomas Talhelm
Associate Professor
Univ. of Chicago, School of Business

Alexander English
Associate Professor
Zhejiang University

4 Subsessions

- Changing the Classroom Context to Promote Marginalized Students’ Success
  - 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
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- Reducing Academic Inequality With a Growth Mindset-Supportive Teaching Intervention
  - 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 1B, Upper Level

- Guiding Educators to Adopt Strength-Based Approaches to Promote Educational Equity
  - 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 1B, Upper Level

- Improving Community-Police Interactions With a Brief Transparency Statement
  - 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 1B, Upper Level

- Ruminate Now? Emotion Strategies Harmful in West Beneficial Outside Western Cultures
  - 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
  - Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

- Cultural Shaping of Emotion Differentiation: Socially Engaging and Disengaging Emotions
  - 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
  - Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

- Randomly Assigning People to Farm Rice Increased Social Comparison
  - 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
  - Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

- Social Comparison Explains Happiness Penalty in Interdependent Cultures
  - 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
  - Ballroom 6F, Upper Level
Identity-Centered Approaches to Enhancing Diversity Practices

Organizational DEI initiatives can unintentionally harm the very individuals they intend to include. We explore how different DEI practices affect marginalized group members (LGBTQ+ individuals, people of color, women), shedding light on how DEI practices can be more or less effective in promoting equity. Talk 1 shows that when they are merely the norm, corporate pride month messages lower LGBTQ+ peoples’ belonging, identity disclosure, and job interest. Talk 2 finds that Lean In messages harm women by reinforcing masculine norms, increasing agentic expectations, and reducing interest in corporate employment. Talk 3 shows that Black prospective graduate students see departments as dishonest when they only have diversity statements but no action-based cues (e.g., racially diverse faculty), but as inclusive and places they want to apply to when they have both. Finally, Talk 4 shows that “diversity blind spots”—inflated organizational diversity perceptions—can undermine White and Latinx' peoples diversity initiative support in the first place. Researchers and practitioners should take identity-centered approaches to identify interventions that truly foster equity in diverse contexts.

Speakers

Keturah Ragland
Graduate Student
Tufts University

Leigh Wilton
Associate Professor
Skidmore College

4 Subsessions

Perceived Dishonesty of Corporate LGBTQ+ Pride Statements

The Insidious Costs of Telling Women to "Lean In"

Diversity Cues and Black Applicants’ Perceptions of Graduate Program Climate

How Diversity Blind Spots Hinder Support for Diversity Initiatives

Large Language Models and the Future of Social Psychology

The recent rise of large language models (LLMs) such as GPT raises burning questions about how LLMs will shape the future of social psychology. This symposium presents new findings highlighting the promises and pitfalls of using LLMs in psychology research. The first talk shows that LLMs’ ability to detect psychological constructs from text surpasses the performance of popular methods and provides unprecedented opportunities to expand research to non-English-speaking cultures. The second and third talks assess the potential of using LLMs to simulate survey participants. Examining a domain believed to be uniquely human—morality, the second talk shows that LLMs remarkably estimate human moral judgment with a striking correlation of .95. The third talk warns that LLMs significantly exaggerate partisan and racial divisions, estimating polarization levels to be 7 times greater than reality. The final talk, analyzing 55 psychology experiments, finds that LLMs can effectively estimate experimental treatment effects, and examines variations in performance across demographic groups. The symposium will conclude by discussing whether and how LLMs can be used to improve psychology research.
Speakers

Ashwini Ashokkumar
Assistant Professor
New York University

Steve Rathje
Postdoctoral Researcher
New York University

4 Subsessions

- **GPT is an Effective Tool for Multilingual Psychological Text Analysis**
  - 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
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- **Can AI Language Models Replace Human Participants?**
  - 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
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- **Artificially Precise Extremism: How Internet-Trained LLMs Exaggerate Our Differences**
  - 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 3, Upper Level

- **Leveraging Large Language Models to Predict Experimental Results**
  - 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 3, Upper Level

New Perspectives on the Self in Moral Cognition

- 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 1A, Upper Level

*Morality*  *Self/Identity*

Moral psychology often focuses on judgments and decisions regarding other people; here, we explore how our sense of self shapes moral cognition, through the themes of the self as victim, complex identities of the self, reputational costs to the self, and obligations to the self. Talk 1 uses experimental and naturalistic data to explore how the self as a victim of moral transgressions affects responses to close vs. distant others who commit those transgressions. Talk 2 investigates how complex self identities can reduce ingroup bias in moral cognition: seeing oneself as having multifaceted social identities reduces feeling threatened by ingroup members’ transgressions. Talk 3 demonstrates that people overestimate reputational costs to the self of performing necessary evils, and how a more accurate view of these costs can facilitate moral action. Talk 4 explores people’s conceptions of duties to the self, demonstrating that people conceive of this as a highly moralized category distinct from social expectations, preferences/goals, and not dependent on obligations to others. Together, the talks offer new perspectives on the central role of the self in our sense of morality.

Speakers

- **Laura Soter**
  - Postdoctoral Researcher
  - Duke University

- **Chayce Baldwin**
  - Graduate Student
  - University of Michigan
Personality expression varies in individuals from day to day, but little research has explored the underlying reasons and consequences of this variability. Here, we present a novel perspective on personality as a dynamic system in which individuals actively regulate their personality in response to situational demands. First, we will situate personality within a continuous-time modeling framework to investigate how personality expressions change in relation to various perceptions of social situations. Second, we will examine interindividual differences in the regulatory ability of personality change. Third, we will introduce the adaptive personality regulation index—the ability to express personality to meet situational requirements—and distinguish it from related constructs. Finally, we will explore the role of personality change within the context of well-being interventions, examining how an alignment between personality and a specific well-being activity can positively influence outcomes. This symposium challenges the notion that personality variations are arbitrary and instead highlights the adaptive nature of personality, demonstrating that it can be flexibly modified in response to situational demands.

Speaker

Kai Krautter
PhD Student
Harvard Business School
Psychological research on climate change has progressed from understanding climate skepticism to now focusing on solutions. This symposium examines social psychological factors that shape climate change solutions, specifically examining political division, social identity and norms, perception of sustainable technology, and the relationship to the natural environment. The first speaker will explore the interaction among four key agents - the populace, politicians, media, and activists - in perpetuating and reflecting the conflict surrounding climate change. Each group is influenced by factors such as identity, norms, social context, and urgency. The second speaker will consider how political polarization affects the effectiveness of interventions across 60 countries. The third speaker will discuss meta-analytic insights for the most successful interventions within the United States. The final speaker will evaluate how individual differences like comfortability tampering with nature affects public support for technologies of climate adaptation and mitigation. Together, these talks explore the psychological dimensions of climate change and pathways forward for behavioral solutions.

Speaker
Sarah Gonzalez Coffin
Doctoral Student
University of Colorado Boulder

4 Subsessions

● “The Fierce Urgency of Now” Intergroup Conflict and the Social Psychology of Climate Change Policy
  Ø 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
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● The Differential Impact of Climate Interventions Along the Political Divide
  Ø 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
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● Influencing Climate Change Attitudes: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis
  Ø 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
 📍 Room 7A, Upper Level

● Aversion to Tampering with Nature Moderates Naturalness Perceptions and Public Support of Sustainable Technologies
  Ø 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
 📍 Room 7A, Upper Level

The Impact of Black Lives Matter: Psychological, Social, & Societal
Ø 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
📍 Room 2, Upper Level

Few issues highlight societal injustice like the violence against unarmed members of disadvantaged groups that has sparked protest movements like Black Lives Matter (BLM). But, in polarized societies like the U.S., these issues are contentious and can have diverse impact. Thus, speakers explore the impact of BLM psychologically, socially, and societally. They explore a range of psychological constructs (e.g., meaning in life, implicit bias, protest support) with diverse samples and methods -- including experimental exposure to images, mass IAT data, and millions of public tweets. Our first speaker presents evidence of how both BLM and its counter movement impacts people existentially. Our second speaker discusses how both racial and disability implicit bias changed with the emergence of BLM (2013-2020) and COVID-19 in 2020. Our third speaker presents social psychological prerequisites of White American’s 2020 support of BLM. Our fourth speaker shows how the topic discussed on social media shaped sentiment at the police killing of Mike Brown in 2014. These talks raise key questions for the psychological, social, societal, and scientific impact of social justice movements like BLM.

Speakers
Perla Henderson
Graduate Student
University of Houston

Colin Leach
Professor
Barnard College-Columbia University
The average adult spends approximately 30% of their waking hours alone. But how does this time alone influence our health and wellbeing? Religious leaders like the Buddha have harnessed time alone as a path to inner peace and self-knowledge. Others, including the U.S. Surgeon General, warn of a social isolation epidemic caused by spending too much time alone. Indeed, time alone is a multi-faceted experience that can lead to both positive (e.g., relaxation) and negative (e.g., loneliness) outcomes. As such, many questions remain regarding when, why, for whom, and under what conditions time alone benefits or undermines health and wellbeing. To address these questions, this symposium gathers a diverse array of researchers who are conducting rigorous, multi-method, and multi-level research on time alone. The talks will explore the regulatory benefits of time alone in daily life, the profound health risks of social isolation, the role of time alone in our closest relationships, and the power of our beliefs in shaping the effects of time alone on wellbeing. By bringing together different perspectives on this issue, we aim to enrich the discussion on the effects of time alone on health and wellbeing, integrate existing knowledge, and identify future research directions.

**Speakers**

- **Micaela Rodriguez**  
  PhD Student in Social Psychology  
  University of Michigan

- **Ethan Kross**  
  Professor  
  Univ. of Michigan

**4 Subsessions**

- **Evaluating solitude as tool for downregulation of daily arousal using Ecological Momentary Assessments**  
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- **The underappreciated importance of social connection and risks of isolation**  
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- **A daily process approach to examining solitude-affect links in older adults’ close relationships**  
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- **Lonely or Just Alone? Beliefs Shape the Experience of Being Alone**  
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This symposium examines motivation across varied contexts. From the inspirational role of immigrants to the nuanced impact of organization’s diversity messaging, the pursuit of existential agency amidst life's challenges, and the complex dynamics in close relationships, each study provides insights into how motivation and goals are shaped and achieved.

Moderators
Jessica Paek
PhD Student
Duke University

4 Subsessions
- **Unknownly Enabled: When and why help has negative consequences**
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- **Promote Diversity Without Preventing it**
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- **Inspirational immigrants: The surprising motivational effect immigrants have on locals' goal pursuit**
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- **Existential Agency: A Resource for Psychological Functioning and Goal Motivation**
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Social perception as a lens for understanding large-scale social issues
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Moderators
Michael Kardas
Assistant Professor
Oklahoma State University, Spears School of Business

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- **Disentangling the role of visual attention in discriminatory behavior**
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- **The Emotional Health Tax**
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- **Devaluation by omission: Limited identity options elicit anger and increase identification**
  - 11:00 AM - 12:10 PM, Feb 10
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- **Unnecessarily Divided: Civil Conversations Are Surprisingly Likely to Reduce Attitude Polarization**
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Experience-sampling methodology (ESM) is a method that has been used in psychology for decades. By asking participants to complete surveys multiple times a day for several days, researchers can get a glimpse of how people live their everyday lives. This method also bridges the gap between personality and social psychology by exploring the individual in their everyday social environment. Technological advancements in the last 15 years have made ESM a more accessible and popular option for researchers, including social and personality psychologists. While the barriers have decreased, there are many complexities to designing an ESM study. This session explores some of these methodological considerations unique to ESM designs. There are measurement concerns that are different from other forms of surveys. There are also additional design features, such as when and how to sample people, that raise concerns. Finally, we also discuss the importance of participant burden, especially with vulnerable samples and diverse communities.

Chair

Kira McCabe

4 Subsessions

- **Meta-Analysis on Designs, Samples, and Compliance in Ecological Momentary Assessment across Research Fields**
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- **Finding Specialized Samples and Keeping Them in Your Experience Sampling Studies**
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- **ESM Research with Clinical and At-Risk Populations: Promises and Pitfalls**
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- **Experience sampling methods in organizational setting**
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Professional Development Tools for Eliminating Racism in Workplaces and Communities

The Eliminating Racism in Workplaces and Communities (ERWC) Task Force of the Society for Personality and Social Psychology (SPSP) proposes to host a professional development session to introduce tools designed to support anti-racism efforts.

The Task Force curated a collection of resources, including three tools it developed, which have been publicly distributed via the [SPSP website](http://spsp.org).

The first is a diagnostic tool for departments and organizations to annually assess their progress in fostering anti-racist and equitable outcomes. The second set of tools focuses on mentorship efforts. These tools include mentorship rubrics outlining best practices for supporting students and faculty of color and a rubric for individuals seeking mentorship and assessing their mentorship needs. Lastly, the Task Force created a video showcasing the lived experiences around mentorship, both positive and negative, from a diversity of SPSP community members.

By introducing these resources, the ERWC Task Force aims to empower individuals and organizations to actively work towards eliminating institutional racism and fostering inclusive environments in academia, community organizations, and workplaces.

We would appreciate your feedback after you utilize these tools.
Speakers

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Assistant Professor
Brown University

Kate Ratliff
Associate Professor
Univ. of Florida

Negin Toosi
Assistant Professor
California State Univ., East Bay

Daryl Wout
Associate Professor
John Jay College, The City University of New York

Brenda Straka
Postdoctoral Scholar
University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

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Disability Advocacy & Research Network (DARN) supports research and professional development for scholars who have and/or specialize in disability.

Link to Sign-Up: https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0C4EABAE29A2F4CF8-46908897-spsp#

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2. Belief in School Meritocracy Helps to Legitimize Social Inequalities

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4. An Integrative Theory of Individual- and Social-Belief Dynamics

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[38] Do People Give the Support their Partners Say They Want?
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What influences belief-inconsistent information seeking?

When Good Things Feel Bad: Anticipated Regret in Mutually Exclusive Decisions

Sympathy toward home owners versus renters displaced by gentrification

Could you be more specific? Advice-givers' and -receivers' misaligned advice preferences

The Devaluation of Alternative Partners in the Presence of Cognitive Load

The Effect of Interparental Conflict on Adult Attachment and Relationship Expectations

The Effect of Marital Goals on Perceived Partner Contribution to Daily Goals

The Effects of Daily Interactions with Friends and Care Recipients on Emotional Well-being Among Black and White Dementia Caregivers

The Effects of Perceived Partner Responsiveness on Service Members’ Functional Impairment

The Impact of Commitment on Willingness to Sacrifice for the LGBTQ+ Community

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The Validity of the Construct of Autonomy Support across Cultures

Tried and True: Perceived Loyalty and Friendship Commitment

Unveiling Shadows of Doubt: Exploring Predictors of Suspicion in Romantic Relationships

What Contributes to Young People’s Romantic Beliefs? A Survey of College Students’ Romanticism, Attachment Style, and Film Preferences

What Do People Need and When Do They Need It? Examining Social Support from Close Others

Who Benefits from a Brief Conflict Reappraisal Intervention for Couples with Young Children?

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Tools for Studying Dyadic and Group Interactions in Online Experiments

There is a clear trend towards online experiments in the social sciences, especially with the advent of crowdsourcing services such as MTurk and Prolific, which allow researchers to tap into large and diverse samples and run cost-effective, high-powered studies. However, since these platforms are designed to support individual (non-interactive) experiments, social psychologists studying dyadic and group processes face difficult trade-offs between restricting their methods to offline (lab) experiments, using deception, or paying for expensive programming services. In this workshop, we introduce two free and open-source tools (SMARTIQS & SurvConf) that allow psychologists to design large-scale online studies featuring real-time group interactions and live text/audio/video chat, without having to learn any programming language. We will give a high-level conceptual overview of the features, capabilities, and limitations of these tools (1h), followed by hands-on demonstrations and activities (2h), and a Q&A (30 min). By the end of this workshop, members of the audience will become comfortable with setting up their own interactive studies online, regardless of their prior expertise.

Speakers

Andras Molnar
University of Michigan

Min Ju Lee
PhD Candidate
University of Texas at Austin

Improving Peer Review Training with repliCATS

The goal of repliCATS (Collaborative Assessments for Trustworthy Science) is to build capacity in peer review. This workshop offers formal training in peer review, using our structured elicitation and deliberation protocol. It also offers the opportunity for deliberate practice in conducting reviews. Over the session, we will evaluate a number of articles together, first privately, and then in groups, sharing information, providing feedback and the opportunity to recalibrate prior judgements. During the group discussions, participants will be encouraged to share information about their strategies for evaluating replicability, generalisability and other important indicators of credibility. We also explicitly discuss the importance of creating diversity in peer review communities to improve judgements of replicability and generalisability of results. In line with our commitment to diversity and inclusion, we will be offering (small ~US$120) travel grant cards to all participants to facilitate more equitable participation.
Planning a Productive and Enjoyable Sabbatical

Feeling daunted by the prospect of planning your sabbatical? From applying for a prestigious fellowship, venturing abroad, writing a book, revamping your classes, or simply seeking rest, the possibilities can seem overwhelming. Balancing family and financial needs often adds another layer of complexity. Responding to the uncertainties voiced by early career members who are considering a sabbatical, we aim to answer pressing questions and provide practical advice in this professional development session. Hear from Dr. Hehman who spent his sabbatical extensively writing and journeying across continents, Dr. Diekman who will compare her experiences of bringing her family out of state for one sabbatical and most recently completing a “stay-batical”, Dr. Muise who spent part of her sabbatical in another country, and Dr. Morling who will share her experience with sabbatical as a non-tenure track faculty member. Plenty of time will be reserved for audience Q&A.
Social scientists are often encouraged to conduct rigorous research outside the lab and beyond convenience samples to better understand the human experience. However, ensuring this work is both replicable and respectful to the communities it examines can be incredibly challenging in part because open-science and community engaged practices may have competing values (e.g., transparency vs. protection). In this panel, four researchers at various career stages will share their experiences conducting work with communities in Africa and North America using open-science and/or community-engaged practices. We will discuss the value, tensions, and potential best practices of this research, raising issues such as: (a) using pre-registration and open-science practices in applied settings and with underrepresented populations, (b) forming and maintaining respectful and mutually beneficial community collaborations, and (c) balancing methodological demands (e.g., statistical power, internal validity) with a community’s needs, capacities, and timelines. This session will help researchers consider the value and challenges of conducting rigorous and respectful research in the real-world.

**Speakers**

- **Jason Proulx**
  Graduate Student
  Simon Fraser Univ.

- **Rebecca Littman**
  Assistant Professor
  University of Illinois Chicago

- **Samantha J. Heintzelman**

- **Ashley Whillans**
  Associate Professor
  Harvard Business School

### What's Next?: Navigating Career Paths Post Grad-School

**1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10**

Room 2, Upper Level

Graduate students and early career researchers often have questions and concerns about the potential career paths available after completing their doctoral programs. However, the advice they receive from different sources can be conflicting and limited in scope. To address this, our professional development panel features panelists with diverse career paths in social psychology. This ensures a more comprehensive and holistic advice for attendees. We will discuss a variety of prospective career paths that can be pursued with a degree and training in social psychology, including post-doctoral positions, for-profit industry jobs, social impact roles, and research administration positions. The focus of the session will be on the qualifications and transferable skills needed for these fields. Through the panel discussion and Q&A, students will gain valuable insights into the various jobs both in and outside of academia, helping them make informed decisions about their future career plans. We are inviting 4-5 panelists and still finalizing the list of panelists.

**Speaker**

- **Tanvi Tomar**
  Student
  Jamia Millia Islamia

### Advances in Intersectional Stereotyping: Modeling the Perception of Multiply-Categorizable Targets

**1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10**

Room 5A, Upper Level

*Symposia Stereotyping/Prejudice Person Perception/Impression Formation*
The current symposium reconciles perspectives on intersectional stereotyping—the stereotyping of others in light of multiple social categories. Two prominent person perception models for multiply-categorizable targets—MOSAIC (Hall et al., 2019) and the lens model (Petsko et al., 2022)—previously appeared at odds. In this symposium, we integrate the advantages of each model, increasing the utility of both frameworks for application in future research. The first speaker presents empirical work demonstrating the value of MOSAIC for modeling how intersectional stereotypes form. The second speaker presents experiments demonstrating the use of the lens model for explaining when intersectional (vs. singular) lenses serve as bases for stereotyping others. In the final talk, the presenter merges each model’s strengths to disentangle conflicting findings in the intersectional stereotyping literature. We conclude by outlining remaining questions to propel the field toward a more holistic, inclusive understanding of the stereotyping of multiply-categorizable targets.

Speaker
Erin Freiburger
Graduate Student
Indiana University

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Computational Cultural Psychology: New Approaches to Understanding Cultural Variation
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Cultural psychologists seek to understand why societies differ and how they change over time. These questions can be difficult to answer with lab and online studies, but new computational methods allow us to answer these questions at an unprecedented scale. The first paper uses machine learning to uncover values that can accurately distinguish people from nearly 100 countries and to develop a new cultural values inventory that provides novel theoretical explanations for cross-cultural differences in behavior. The second paper uses machine-learning to explain country-level differences in rates of gun ownership and finds that greater acceptance of income inequality reduces support for gun control. The third paper uses computational modeling to boost the accuracy and precision of scientists’ predictions of societal dynamics in a rapidly changing world. The last paper finds that social and moral values in 76 countries have diverged in the last four decades, with rich Western nations becoming more isolated from the rest of the world. Collectively, these papers demonstrate how computational methods help us gain a more nuanced understanding of culture.

Speakers

- **Danila Medvedev**
  - PhD Student
  - University of Chicago—Booth School of Business

- **Shilpa Madan**
  - Singapore Management University


**Discrimination, Health-Promoting Reserves, and Health/Well-being in Global Context**

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Intergroup Relations  
Mental Health/Well-Being  

Evidence shows perceptions of discrimination can harm health, with most studies focused on groups in the United States (US). Less work focuses on high-status groups from racial minoritized groups in the US, marginalized groups in countries outside of the US, or groups from countries with high rates of social inequality. For whom and under which conditions discrimination affects the health of groups across contexts is understudied. This symposium presents four quantitative studies examining the impact of different types of discrimination on the health/well-being of global majority groups (Latinx, Asian Indians, Chinese trans persons) across the top three most populated countries (India, China, United States). The studies also examine if and how individual difference factors (occupational status, health behavior) and cultural and identity-relevant health-promoting reserves (religion/spirituality, support of one’s social identity) moderate associations. Overall, findings from the four papers have implications for interventions and policies to reduce exposure to discrimination and promote health across multiple levels – e.g., individual, organizational, cultural, and global contexts.

**Speaker**

Kristine Molina  
Associate Professor of Psychological Science  
University of California, Irvine

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### Other Sessions

- **A Machine Learning Approach to Uncovering Important Cultural Values**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10  
  - Room 1A, Upper Level

- **Income Inequality Legitimization Breeds Rugged Individualism and Gun Control Opposition**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10  
  - Room 1A, Upper Level

- **Cracking the Crystal Ball: How Computation Shapes Social Science Forecasts**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10  
  - Room 1A, Upper Level

- **Worldwide Divergence of Values**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10  
  - Room 1A, Upper Level

- **Health Effects of Occupational Injustices and Status among Latino/a/x Workers**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10  
  - Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

- **Discrimination, Religion, Spirituality, and Well-Being Among Asian Indians**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10  
  - Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

- **Racialized Stressors, Sleep Health, and Hypertension Risk among Latina/o/xs**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10  
  - Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

- **Discrimination and Mental Health Among Transgender Individuals in China**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10  
  - Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

- **Does essentialism aggravate intergroup bias? If, when, and how**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10  
  - Room 1B, Upper Level

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*Symposia*  
Stereotyping/Prejudice  
Social Cognition
Beginning with Allport, theories of essentialism—the belief that group membership is inborn and fixed—argue that it aggravates intergroup bias. We present new work questioning this claim from social cognition, cultural psychology, and child development. Talk 1 addresses an underlying assumption that physical differences (e.g., skin color) trigger essentialism: US participants (1693 adults, 286 children ages 4-10) expressed essentialist reasoning at equally low frequencies when groups varied in physical traits or clothing. Talk 2 presents cross-cultural data from the US and Brazil, showing that children (165 ages 5-12) initially believe race to be malleable and adults (213) only come to believe race is fixed in the US. Notably, anti-Black bias is common in both cultures, suggesting essentialism may not aggravate bias. Talk 3 presents 6 studies (2303 U.S. adults) in which increasing essentialism has no experimental effects on bias. Finally, Talk 4 spotlights anti-fat prejudice, an understudied group context with particular relevance to if and when essentialism aggravates bias. Data from US adults (141) and children (610 ages 4-11) show that essentialism instead reduces anti-fat bias.

4 Subsessions

- **Ethnic Essentialism: Low at Baseline and Unrelated to Visual Cues**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 1B, Upper Level

- **Race Concepts Across U.S. and Brazil**
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  - Room 1B, Upper Level

- **Biological Essentialism Correlates With (But Doesn’t Cause?) Intergroup Bias**
  - 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 1B, Upper Level

- **Biological-essentialist Beliefs About Weight Reduce, and Reflect, Children’s Anti-fat Biases**
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  - Room 1B, Upper Level

### Intellectual Humility in Diverse Domains

- **1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10**
- **Room 3, Upper Level**

Intellectual humility (IH)—the awareness of one’s intellectual limitations—is a growing research area. In this symposium, experts will present on where IH research is going next, exploring complexities and nuances of IH in different domains. The first speaker will present four studies examining IH among educators, looking at whether it is beneficial for students when teachers model IH, and how this might be moderated by the gender of the student. The second speaker will present four studies investigating IH in scientific communication, examining whether scientists who express IH elicit greater trust from the public, and whether this effect is moderated by the gender or race/ethnicity of the scientist. The third speaker will present four studies (including two longitudinal studies) on potential downsides of expressing IH in the religious domain, examining whether expressing one’s most important beliefs can have negative effects on well-being. Finally, the fourth speaker will present a large longitudinal study examining whether engaging in difficult conversations increases IH over time. Together, these talks point to the far-reaching importance of IH across diverse contexts.

### Speaker

**Jonah Koetke**

Graduate Student
University of Pittsburgh
Multistudy Innovations in Personality and Well-Being Predictors of Cognitive Aging

There is well-established evidence that personality and well-being are associated with cognitive health across the lifespan. Yet much previous work on such psychosocial factors and cognitive aging tended to have single studies or small sample sizes. In this symposium, we present four talks representing innovative, multi-study investigations of associations between psychosocial factors and cognitive health across more than 200,000 participants across 19 countries. Presenter 1 investigates how loneliness is associated with transitions between mild cognitive impairment, dementia, and death. Presenter 2 investigates whether eudemonic well-being (Sense of Purpose) is associated with cognitive transitions. Presenter 3 examines longitudinal associations between the Big Five and hedonic well-being with dementia diagnoses and neuropathology. Finally, Presenter 4 examines whether the Big Five can elucidate asymmetries between cognitive and brain health. We conclude with a panel discussion on next steps in utilizing personality and well-being as psychosocial risk and treatment factors in cognitive health.

Speakers

Emorie Beck
Asst Professor
University of California, Davis

Tomiko Yoneda
Assistant Professor
University of California Davis

Redefining Singlehood: From Stereotypes to Real-Life Experiences

Is My Loneliness Killing Me? Loneliness, Isolation, Cognition and Mortality

Sense of Purpose in Life and Extending the Cognitive Healthspan

Personality Predictors of Dementia Diagnosis and Neuropathological Burden

Associations between personality traits, loneliness, and cognitive resilience to neuropathology

Redefining Singlehood: From Stereotypes to Real-Life Experiences
Singlehood is on the rise. 38% of U.S. adults ages 25-54 were unpartnered in 2019, which was up from 29% in 1990. This symposium dives into the intricate landscape of singlehood, presenting several studies that seek to challenge prevailing "singlist" stereotypes. Drawing from diverse methodological approaches (e.g., cross-sectional, experimental) and analytic techniques (e.g., structural equation modeling, latent profile analysis), our panelists will probe the prevailing stereotypes, societal pressures, personality differences, and happiness indicators that characterize single life. Do single stereotypes differ by gender? Do single people have different personalities than their partnered peers? How do broader societal norms, like heteronormative pressures to be in a romantic relationship, influence singles’ feelings of loneliness? How likely is it that single people will achieve happiness levels comparable to their coupled counterparts? Our symposium will tackle these questions and more. Together, these presentations shed new light on the singlehood experience, encouraging a more inclusive, nuanced understanding of what it means to be single in the 21st century.

**Speaker**

Lisa Walsh  
Postdoctoral Research Associate  
University of California, Los Angeles

**4 Subsessions**

- **Archetypes of Single People: A Mixed Methods Analysis of the Stereotypes of Single Women and Single Men**  
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  Ballroom 6E, Upper Level

- **Personality and Relationship Status: Singles Are Higher in Introversion than Partnered People**  
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- **Heteronormative Pressure to Partner Engenders Greater Relationship Desire and Loneliness Among Singles**  
  1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10  
  Ballroom 6E, Upper Level

- **Happily Ever After for Coupled and Single Adults: A Comparative Study Using Latent Profile Analysis**  
  1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10  
  Ballroom 6E, Upper Level

**Shades of Bias: Examining Antecedents and Consequences of Colorism**  
1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10  
Room 5B, Upper Level

Colorism is a form of discrimination that privileges lighter-skinned (vs. darker-skinned) individuals in a racial group. This symposium examines the mechanism of colorism and its impact on intersectional targets. Talk 1 demonstrates that stronger explicit light=good/dark=bad metaphorical associations predict greater explicit and implicit colorism. Talk 2 examines how social associations of lightness and darkness vary at the intersection of race and gender and demonstrates pro-light skin tone bias exists across racial groups. Talk 3 examines how colorism becomes gendered, showing that skin tone is used to evaluate Black women (vs. men) to a greater extent when gender identity, norms, and expectations are salient. Talk 4 presents data from the beauty industry showing that food-related labels are used more for darker makeup shades and explores the impact of manipulating the food-skin tone association. Together, this research contributes to a fuller understanding of colorism. We provide evidence of its prevalence across groups, unique impact on intersectional targets, and ultimately, provide a deeper understanding of how this form of oppression impacts perceptions of people of color.

**Speakers**

- **Apoorva Sarmal**  
  Graduate Student  
  University of Georgia

- **Diane-Jo Bart-Plange**  
  Presidential Postdoctoral Fellow  
  Princeton University
4 Subsessions

- **The Implications of Light-Good/Dark-Bad Metaphors for Colorism**
  1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10
  Room 5B, Upper Level

- **Skin-Deep Associations: Investigating How Skin Tone Drives Social Associations**
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  Room 5B, Upper Level

- **How Gender Salient Contexts Increase the Effect of Colorism**
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  Room 5B, Upper Level

- **Colorism and Sexualization: How Food-Based Naming Systems Reinforce Women’s Sexualization**
  1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10
  Room 5B, Upper Level

**Threats to Democracy: A Psychological Perspective**

1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10
Room 4, Upper Level

**Symposia**
Politics
Intergroup Relations

Democracy has declined globally in recent decades. Our symposium sheds light on the dispositions, attitudes, and ideologies that incline citizens towards anti-democratic sentiments and behavior, if these have an impact on democratic backsliding, and routes to promoting democratic behavior. The first project explores the dissonance between valuing democracy but behaving anti-democratically in 10 countries using immersive role-playing games, and identifies ways of increasing democratic behavior. The second project using American national surveys, highlights how partisanship intersects with ideology (cultural conservatism, economic leftism) to differentially predict anti-democratic orientation. The third project investigates if attitudes held by the citizens have a tangible system-level impact and finds that both aggregate level affective polarization and anti-minority prejudice predict institutional democratic backsliding in US states between 2008-2018. The fourth project tests a scalable misperception intervention in real-world settings (Facebook, community). Together, these projects provide psychological insight into factors that strengthen or weaken democracy.

**Speaker**

Shree Vallabha
PhD candidate
Michigan State University

4 Subsessions

- **Supporting democracy in words versus in deeds: Cross-national predictors**
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- **Unsorted Partisanship and Anti-Democratic Orientation in the American Public**
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  Room 4, Upper Level

- **Social Psychological Predictors of Democratic Backsliding in the USA**
  1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10
  Room 4, Upper Level

- **A Gamified Approach to Correcting Partisan Misperceptions at Scale**
  1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10
  Room 4, Upper Level

**Rethinking tradition: New approaches for examining long-standing topics in personality**

1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10
Room 7A, Upper Level

**Symposia**
This symposium offers an exploration of new methods for understanding individual differences. We delve into examining variability in personality development, how personality can combat gender bias, new methods for personality assessment, and screen time impacts on well-being. These approaches provide novel insight on the nature and role of individual differences.

Moderators

Amanda Wright
Postdoctoral Researcher
University of Zürich

4 Subsessions

- **Re-examining the link between screen time and adolescent well-being using compositional data analysis**
  
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  Room 7A, Upper Level

- **Modeling Variability in Personality Development: Quantifying, Explaining, and Examining the Predictive Utility of Person-Specific Variance Around Personality Trajectories**
  
  🕒 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10
  
  Room 7A, Upper Level

- **Breaking Gender Bias: Can Personality-Based Algorithms Level the Hiring Field?**
  
  🕒 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10
  
  Room 7A, Upper Level

- **Exploring the Psychometric Qualities of a Short Image-Based Assessment Measuring BFI-2 Facets.**
  
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  Room 7A, Upper Level

Intersectionality Working Group Roundtable

- **Intersectionality Working Group Roundtable**
  
  🕒 1:45 PM - 2:55 PM, Feb 10
  
  Room 16AB, Mezzanine Level

Interested in learning more about intersectionality, methods, and applications? Join our roundtable discussion and facilitate community dialogue around intersectional research approaches and perspectives aiding future research. The roundtable will include a panel of researchers with intersectional identities in addition to researchers who conduct intersectional research serving as discussion leaders on various topics, including various social-personality theories, research methods, and personal experiences.

Speaker

Annalisa Myer
Graduate Research Assistant
The Graduate Center, CUNY

Constellation Symposium: Dan P. McAdams: Explorations in the study of lives (and the stories we tell about life)

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  Ballroom 6AB, Upper Level

Speaker

Claudia Manzi
Università Cattolica di Milano
Once upon a time: The birth and growth of narrative identity in psychological science

And they all lived happily ever after. Or did they? Research on narrative identity and well-being and reflections on the field of narrative identity research.

The plot thickens: The role of structures of power in the stories we tell

Advancing Intergroup Contact Research Through Methodological Innovation in Field Contexts

These four talks use innovative methods to tackle some of the hardest questions about intergroup contact: the time-course of contact effects and how to implement it in the real-world. Talks 1 and 2 use experience sampling to study contact’s effects on prejudice over time. Talk 1 tests an innovative “asymptotic” model of contact across multiple intergroup domains and finds evidence consistent with it; effects are strong for people with little prior contact but yield diminishing returns over time. Talk 2 distinguishes between- from within-person effects, a crucial distinction for causality and the asymptotic model, in the under-studied domain of political ideology. Talks 3 and 4 use longitudinal field interventions to study how contact can improve intergroup relations in the real world. Talk 3 uses Twitter bots to experimentally manipulate how many outgroup users participants “follow” on their real Twitter accounts and finds that this added contact reduces prejudice under the right conditions. Talk 4 uses a focus group and a longitudinal contact field intervention to improve racial and ethnic minorities’ feelings of authenticity and belonging in public spaces.

Speakers

Joel Le Forestier
Postdoctoral Fellow
Cornell University

Zi Ting You
PhD Student
University of Toronto

Beverage Break in the Exhibit Hall

Join us for complimentary beverages in the exhibit hall.
There is an increasing recognition that the academic pressure to “publish or perish” is detrimental not only to the quality of science, but also to the wellbeing of scientists. In the wake of the pandemic, in a 2023 Nature survey 75% of researchers said they had dialed back their work efforts since March 2020, with the majority listing burnout as the reason. Suggestions abound on how to solve this problem, with the most radical being to restrict the number of grants held, and articles published per researcher (Frith, TICS 2020). This panel will explore what ‘Slow Science’ might look like for Social and Personality Science. Panelists include Cindy Pickett, President Elect of SPSP and an expert in Diversity and Inclusion, and academics of different career stages, ranging from PhD level to senior scientists involved in university administration and leadership. Through discussion with audience participation the goal is to encourage attendees to reflect on if, and how, ‘Slow Science’ may be feasible for their own work (or not). We will also consider how such a move could be supported by professional organisations, and scientific gatekeepers such as journal editors and funding bodies.

**Speakers**

**Simone Schnall**  
Professor of Experimental Social Psychology  
University of Cambridge

**Berna Devezer**  
Associate Professor of Marketing  
University of Idaho

**Carina Hoerst**  
Behavioural Scientist  
UK Health Security Agency

**Emily Falk**  
Professor  
Univ. of Pennsylvania

**Cynthia Pickett**  
Presidential Associate for Inclusion and Chief Diversity Officer  
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Despite the critical importance of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) for global innovation and problem solving, women continue to be underrepresented in these fields. In this symposium, we examine gender-science stereotypes in across development, their relationship to cognition and behavior, and strategies to reduce their impact. The first speaker will present evidence that 6- to 10-year-old children show science-gender stereotypes on implicit measures and this predicts girls’ perceptions of their own science ability. The second speaker will present data demonstrating that 7th and 8th graders’ learning of complex math strategies can be impacted by their stereotypes about math and gender. The third talk expands our knowledge of stereotypes about women in STEM by taking an intersectional approach and examining how gender stereotypes about math may negatively impact Asian women. Finally, the fourth speaker will present data from a multi-faceted intervention to increase adolescent girls’ forecasted fit in STEM fields. Together, these talks provide novel insight into our understanding of stereotypes about STEM across development.
Speakers

Antonya Gonzalez
Assistant Professor
Western Washington University

Jennifer Steele
Professor
York University

4 Subsessions

- Exploring the Development of Implicit and Explicit Science-Gender Stereotypes in Early Childhood
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 7B, Upper Level

- The Impact of Gender Stereotypes on Children’s Math Learning
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 7B, Upper Level

- Associations with Asian women and math: Asian women = women
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 7B, Upper Level

- Helping Girls Forecast Fit in STEM Leads to STEM Career Interest
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 7B, Upper Level

Four ways investigating dyadic processes advance understanding of social relationships

- 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
- Room 9, Upper Level

*Symposia Close Relationships Norms and Social Influence*

Interpersonal interactions are inherently dyadic: each person influences the other’s experiences and behavior, and both people’s experiences and behavior combine to shape relational outcomes. The predominant intrapersonal approach ignoring dyadic processes limits understanding of social relationships. Four talks illustrate distinct ways that actors and partners jointly influence social outcomes within two domains that are fundamentally dyadic: power and love. First, actor and partner power promote distinct social behaviors. Across 6 studies, low actor power inhibited emotional expressions, whereas high partner power elicited communal behavior. Second, relative power distribution in dyads determines trust. In 8 experiments, unequal-power dyads perceived more conflict of interest and less trust than equal-power dyads. Third, actors’ and partners’ love interact to shape behavior. In 8 observational and experimental sampling studies, partners feeling loved mitigated destructive behavior by actors feeling unloved. Fourth, dyadic processes interact with context. In 10 longitudinal studies, actors’ and partners’ behaviors interacted with stress to predict changes in marital satisfaction.

Speakers

Eri Sasaki
Postdoctoral Fellow
University of Toronto

Nickola Overall
Professor
Univ. of Auckland
Innovations in Research on Discrimination and Health

3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
Room 5A, Upper Level

The deleterious effects of discrimination have been shown with respect to both physical and mental health, leading to outcomes such as higher inflammation, worse sleep, and worse general health, but also greater depressive symptoms and anxiety, and lower well-being. Together, this past work has highlighted the pernicious role of discrimination on health, yet additional work remains needed in order to further understand the boundaries of this relationship. The current symposium will focus on innovations in research on discrimination and health, examining which groups may be more or less impacted by these experiences of discrimination, which additional health and well-being outcomes may be impacted, as well as what methods we may be able to take to reduce the harmful effects of discrimination. Across talks, speakers will address these questions with diverse cultural samples from adolescence to late adulthood. Together, this symposium will highlight the ongoing research in the field of discrimination and health, conducting work that considers understudied minority groups, employs a multitude of statistical strategies, and explores potential new intervention strategies.

Speaker

Megan Wilson
Washington Univ. in St. Louis

Non-profits Leveraging Social Psychology for Change

3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
Room 1A, Upper Level

- First generation college students’ sleep quality: The role of belonging
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  Room 5A, Upper Level

- Discrimination and Health: Sense of Purpose as a Mitigating Factor
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  Room 5A, Upper Level

- Discrimination attributions for identity questioning among Multicultural and Multiracial people
  3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
  Room 5A, Upper Level

- Interpersonal Discrimination and Health: Discussion of Meta-Analyses and Current Innovation
  3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
  Room 5A, Upper Level
This symposium will highlight non-profit organizations that are taking strides in applying social psychology to solve real-world problems with measurable impact on society. The first talk will feature an organization that focuses on bridging partisan divides with empirically tested interventions ($N = 4,800$) that successfully reduce political polarization. The next talk will feature three studies ($N = 36,325$) led by a non-profit evaluating its work on equipping campuses, workplaces, and organizations with better tools and skills for constructive dialogue. The third talk will focus on a nationally representative survey collaboration between the first two organizations ($N = 2,618$) sharing insights into how to improve conflict and the climate of free speech on campuses. The final talk, led by a global environmental organization, demonstrates in a longitudinal experiment ($N = 1,029$) how climate messaging within fictional TV content can influence climate attitudes across multiple timepoints. Collectively, these talks will showcase leveraging social psychology to provide insights into today’s most pressing issues, while also highlighting career pathways in applied, non-academic settings.

### Speaker

Fred Duong  
Postdoctoral Fellow/Research Fellow  
University of Toronto/More in Common

### 4 Subsessions

- **Outgroup Testimonials and Ingroup Validation Strengthen Perception Gap Interventions**  
  3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10  
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- **Testing a Scalable Digital Learning Intervention to Improve Constructive Dialogue**  
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  Room 1A, Upper Level

- **Political Conflict and the Climate of Free Speech on Campuses**  
  3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10  
  Room 1A, Upper Level

- **Using Entertainment to Inspire Climate Action among American Audiences**  
  3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10  
  Room 1A, Upper Level

### Post-#MeToo: Sexual Violence in the Current Sociocultural Landscape

3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10  
Room 2, Upper Level

Social movements like #MeToo have brought a history of behind-closed-doors sexual violence to mainstream attention, highlighting the problematic responses that sexual assault cases receive. This symposium showcases recent research illuminating when and why people minimize, dismiss, and even refuse to intervene in sexual assault. Talk 1 indicates that individuals who are perceived as less prototypical (nonbinary people or women with higher waist-to-hip ratios) experience more victim blame compared to their more prototypical counterparts. Talk 2 shows that bystanders are less willing to intervene during sexual harassment when the target is less prototypical (masculine, transgender, or Black). Talk 3 reveals what is in the mind’s eye when people think about targets of assault as victims vs. survivors vs. persons who have been assaulted. Talk 4 identifies a pattern in news media that contributes to victim blame wherein women who have been assaulted are attributed more agency than the men who assaulted them. Together, these talks shed light on how labeling and perceived prototypicality of sexual violence targets in our current social landscape influence credibility, blame, and justice.

### Speakers

- **Darla Bonagura**  
  Graduate Research Assistant  
  University of Tennessee, Knoxville

- **Leanne ten Brinke**  
  Assistant Professor  
  University of British Columbia
4 Subsessions

- **Victim prototypes predict blame and minimization of sexual assault disclosures**
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
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- **The effect of prototypes on bystander intervention in sexual harassment**
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- **Labels affect emotional stereotypes: Victims are sad, survivors are angry**
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
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- **Linguistic agency bias: How culturally-prevalent patterns lead to victim blame**
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 2, Upper Level

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Reactions to Violence and Disruption in Protest Movements

- 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
- Room 7A, Upper Level

This symposium gathers recent research on public responses to violence—both by protesters and the police—in social movements. Talk 1 examines how effective violent and nonviolent protests were in advancing the goals of the 2020 BlackLivesMatter (BLM) movement, concluding that disruptive protests within a nonviolent movement can sway those most resistant to social change. Talk 2 focuses on the violent repression of protests and finds that, for BLM and other movements, police violence against protesters backfires and erodes trust in authorities even in a partisan environment. Talk 3 investigates double standards in judging protest actions, showing that people judge the same controversial protest actions as more acceptable when the protesters’ cause aligns with their own ideological position. Talk 4 tests how contingent Americans’ judgements about political violence are on the severity and target of the act as well as the partisanship, race, and other attributes of the perpetrator. This panel combines geospatial, cross-cultural, and experimental methods with large and diverse samples to advance the burgeoning science on the effects of disruptive and violent collective action.

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Speaker

Nils Reimer
Assistant Professor
University of California, Santa Barbara

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4 Subsessions

- **Effects of 2020 BlackLivesMatter Protests on Policy Support and Prejudice**
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 7A, Upper Level

- **The Costs of Violence: How Police Repression Erodes State Legitimacy**
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 7A, Upper Level

- **Double Standards in Judging Controversial Protest Actions**
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 7A, Upper Level

- **When Push Comes To Shove: How Americans Judge Political Violence**
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 7A, Upper Level

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The Promise of STEM Diversity: Identifying and Addressing Deterrent Mechanisms

- 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
- Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

*Symposia*  *Diversity*  *Social Justice*
The lack of inclusion of gender, sexual, and ethnic-racial minority group individuals in STEM is a pernicious problem in the United States. To address this issue, social psychologists are developing innovative theories and methods to bridge structural forces to psychological causes and mechanisms preventing diversity in STEM. Four lines of research highlight this work. Talk 1 will demonstrate that anti-LGBTQ+ biases in U.S. regions predict sexual minorities’ lower STEM representation in those regions. Talk 2 will examine race-gender intersectionality in scientists’ stereotypes, demonstrating that White and Black participants associate Black individuals (relative to White women) with fewer scientific traits. Talk 3 will demonstrate women’s mental representations of women scientists and that they are perceived as less attractive and more competent than women non-scientists. Talk 4 will show that focusing on gender similarities reduces women’s harmful perceptions of problematic masculine STEM culture. Collectively, the data from this symposium have implications for developing structural interventions that can promote STEM inclusion and thus the promise of diversity in STEM.

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### 4 Subsessions

1. **Regional bias predicts the underrepresentation of sexual minorities in STEM**
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2. **Scientist stereotypes: Examining the role of race and gender**
   - **Time:** 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
   - **Location:** Ballroom 6F, Upper Level
3. **Exploring the mental representations of women scientists of women college students**
   - **Time:** 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
   - **Location:** Ballroom 6F, Upper Level
4. **The perils of similarity: How emphasizing gender similarities can lead to the normalization of problematic masculine work cultures.**
   - **Time:** 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
   - **Location:** Ballroom 6F, Upper Level

### Culture and a Good Life: Richness, Morality, Prosociality, Social Clock

- **Time:** 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
- **Location:** Room 3, Upper Level

This symposium showcases how culture influences various levels of psychological phenomena: from individual psychological richness to interpersonal moral reasoning and prosocial behaviors, to societally prescribed life-timelines. Methodologies feature ethnography, content analysis, interval estimates of life timing, and mobile outdoor labs. Discussion covers the merits of socio-ecological, cross-cultural, and inter-generational approaches.

### Moderators

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- **Culture and the Social Clock: Cultural Differences in the Optimal Timing of Life**
  - 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
  - Room 3, Upper Level

- **Confucius and Kant: Society-based Reasoning and Moral Relativism in Chinese Moral Reasoning**
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- **Grandparents and the origins of human prosociality: Learning from urban Latinx families**
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- **The Division of Labor in Society Reduces Psychological Richness in Our Lives**
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**Below the Surface: Unveiling the Surprising Impact of Emotion Acknowledgment, Power Fluctuation, and Job Embeddedness in the Workplace**

- 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
- Room 5B, Upper Level

*Symposia*

In this symposium, the scholars each examine counterintuitive and surprising effects of important workplace phenomena. Topics include 1) the reluctance and benefits of followers acknowledging leader emotions, 2) the nuanced effects of a dynamic view of power on exploited behaviors, and 3) the unexpected dark side of job embeddedness.

**Moderators**

Christina Bradley  
Doctoral Candidate  
University of Michigan, Stephen M. Ross School of Business

4 Subsessions

- **Hey Boss! Are You Doing Okay? The Team Performance Benefits of Followers Acknowledging their Leader’s Emotions**
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- **Power Fluctuation and Exploitative Behavior in High Power Roles**
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- **Embedded and Unethical: Why and When Job Embeddedness Facilitates Unethical Prosocial Behavior**
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**Emotion in Context: Advances from Different Methodological and Theoretical Approaches**

- 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
- Room 4, Upper Level

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- The Psychometrics of Disgust in Consumer Reviews
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- Stigma Shapes Responses to Emotional Ambiguity: Evidence from Sexual Minority Individuals
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- Show no fear: Emotions in real-life fearful situations are communicated through context, not facial expressions
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- Religious Culture and the Promotion of Compassionate Responses to Suffering
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Responding to injustice: To punish, empower, or pay?

- Unveiling the Relationship Between Economic Inequity and Philanthropy: A Multi-level Perspective
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- Seeing and sanctioning structural unfairness
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- Indigenous Resistance against Climate Injustices and Environmental Racism
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Variability in moral judgements: political, ethnic, individual and value-based differences

- 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
  Room 7B, Upper Level
Moral judgments are highly variable. This session considers how diverse individual-level factors (i.e., pain sensitivity, intentionality, political ideology, and ethnicity) and contextual factors (i.e., value domains) impact this variability. Furthermore, we discuss the implications of this variability for understanding hypocrisy, cultural appropriation, stereotyping, and political polarization.

**Moderators**

Cecilia Ma  
Graduate Student  
University of Toronto

**4 Subsessions**

- **Immoral stereotype, or acceptable generalization?** Beliefs about stereotypes shape their moral evaluation and use  
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- **Do intentions matter?** Black and White perceivers account for perpetrator intent in acts of cultural appropriation  
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- **Pain Sensitivity Predicts Support for Moral and Political Views Across the Aisle**  
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- **When and Why Hypocrisy is Reputationally Costly**  
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**Roundtable Unconference #2**  

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There will be numbered tables in the room and presenters will be assigned a number on their session listing that corresponds with the table where they will be seated. Attendees can rotate among the tables to talk with all presenters.

Presenters will pitch their ideas. Discuss lessons learned. Showcase best practices. Have a casual conversation about recent scientific issues and discoveries.
Individuals Support of a Jesus Who is Not Historically Accurate
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[3] Acculturation as a process and not a state: A complex dynamical systems
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[5] Extending Objectification to the Low-Wage Workplace and Other Contexts
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[6] Imposter phenomenon through the lens of graduate studies: Call for an open
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[7] Will Artificial Intelligence Inhibit Creativity?
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[8] Utilizing Virtual Reality as a tool to assist students with mindfulness
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[10] How to make yourself marketable for a position at a teaching-focused
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[13] Psychological Reactance Theory: The history, the innovations, the next steps
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[14] The Entry Level Emergency Medical Services Training Pipeline: how do we fix the leaks?
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A culturally enriched environmental psychology
- 3:15 PM - 4:25 PM, Feb 10
- Ballroom 6D, Upper Level
Environmental psychology is concerned with the interrelations humans share with their environments. These relations are inextricably linked to culture—how nature is perceived, how it’s managed, and how people adapt to it vary widely across the world. However, less than 25% of articles published in this field even comment on culture's potential impact (Tam & Milfont, 2020). We are simply in the dark on some of the most important issues pertaining to the global impact of a changing climate. In this symposium, we present four projects that highlight various ways in which culture matters for environmental psychology. First, we explore how collectivism—a fundamental dimension of culture—can predict support for climate mitigation initiatives at the individual and country level. Second, we show evidence that across religious backgrounds, a spiritual connection with nature predicts greater moral concern for nature. Third, we explore how the link between patriotism and pro-climate attitudes varies across four high-emitting countries. Finally, a theoretical review of cross-cultural environmental psychology ties these themes together and provides insights for future research.

 Speakers

 Matthew Billet
 Social Psychology Graduate Student
 University of British Columbia

 Ara Norenzayan
 Professor
 Univ. of British Columbia

 3 Subsessions

- **Collectivism Predicts Institutional Trust and Support for Climate Mitigation Initiatives**
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- **Ecospiritual Beliefs Predict Moral Concern for Nature across Religious Backgrounds**
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- **Constructive/Defensive National Attachment and Climate Opinions: A Cross-National Comparison**
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**Closing Reception**
  4:30 PM - 6:00 PM, Feb 10
  Sails Pavilion, Upper Level

Get together one last time with meeting attendees before heading home! A cash bar and light hors d'oeuvres will be available.

 4:45 PM

**Poster Session**
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300 Subsessions

- [1] The Effect of Perceived Stigmatization on Mask Attitudes and Mental Health Outcomes for People with Facial Differences
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- [3] Black women’s hairstyles as a safety cue
[5] The Intersection of Race and Gender on Creativity and Innovation
[8] Breaking Barriers: Positive Affect Can Reduce Potential Hiring Bias Against Minority Applicants Based on Their Names
[9] “More Bang For Your Buck”: Diversity Goals Lead to a Preference for Candidates with the Most Marginalized Identities
[11] DEI in Schools is Seen as Benefiting Students of Color, not White Students
[12] Invisible females on the silver screen? How social structure of gender equality changes audience evaluations of the introduction of female roles in movie sequels
[15] “It’s not us versus them!”: Insight into the Barriers Related to Hiring Indigenous and Black Applicants with Criminal Records
[16] The power of national anthem: Are Americans more utilitarian than Chinese?
[17] Why Do People Fall for Misinformation about COVID-19 Vaccines?
[18] More attentive ≠ less distracted: Counterfactuals’ comparative nature alters their impact and ease in the context of victim and perpetrator blame
[19] From middle-class education to middle-class careers? How student financial adversity predicts deprioritizing jobs with the best long-term career progression.
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[86] A Brief Pro-Diversity Social Marketing Intervention Improves the Academic Performance of First-Year Students from Underrepresented Groups
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[87] Acquiring Cultural Humility and Affirmative Care Skills in Social Work Graduate Education Through a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Framework
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[88] An Affinity for Hope: Do Affinity Groups Increase Belonging and Hope at a PWI?
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[89] Conceptualization and measurement of diversity in psychology: A comprehensive review
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[90] Diversity blindspots: The effect of overlooking diversity
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[91] Diversity is Differences and Equity is Equality: Public Perceptions of Diversity and Equity
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[92] Do Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Initiatives Delegitimize Discrimination Claims?: Extending Research to the Domain of LGBTQ+ Discrimination
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[94] Does Critical Race Theory Labeling Influence Parents' Perceptions?
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[97] Exploring the Impact of Global Identification Labels on Prosocial Intentions
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[98] Framing Diversity and Inclusion as Pro-American to Garner Support from Far Right
General and Minority Stressors, Residential Characteristics, and Mental Health of Sexual Minority Men in China

Improved perceptions of White leaders’ equitability in diverse settings

Increasing equity and inclusivity in executive functioning assessment to better understand social and interpersonal functioning by incorporating demographic-specific norms through a meta-analytic database

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