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POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY (ISPP)

Cooperation and
Human Societies:
Towards a Multidisciplinary
Political Psychology



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Welcome to the 34th annual
meeting of the International
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THIS YEAR'S CONFERENCE THEME IS "COOPERATION AND HUMAN SOCIETIES: TOWARDS A MULTIDISCIPLINARY POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY" and reflects growing interdisciplinary evidence of cooperation as a critical foundation for the development of human societies. Frequently, political psychology has focused on the negative aspects of human nature, examining the political implications of intergroup conflict, violence, nationalism, prejudice, and discrimination. Yet across numerous social science subfields including evolutionary psychology, developmental psychology, political economy, political theory, and social psychology there is growing awareness of the pervasiveness of human cooperation and its centrality to group life. Conflict and cooperation are opposing but omnipresent and often co-existing features of human societies.

Elizabeth Theiss-Morse, Kevin Durrheim, and the section chairs have compiled an excellent program with a full slate of stimulating panels. Many panels such as "Building harmonious communities: Is intergroup contact the answer?", "Understanding Cooperative Behavior in International Relations," and "Intergroup conflict and co-operation: The role of religion" touch directly on the conference theme. Several panels including "Intergroup Attitudes and Desire for Political Action in Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, and Palestine" and "The Winter of Arab Discontent: Causes, Meanings, and Consequences" examine recent events in the Arab world. And in recognition of our meeting location in Turkey, several panels and roundtables such as "Turkish and Regional Perspectives: Psychopolitical Problems, Critical Perspectives and Disciplinary Reflections" and a special lunch time panel on "As the world turns: Reflections on current psycho-social-political issues in Turkey." I hope you find the panels and sessions stimulating and urge you to attend as many as you can. We also look forward to a keynote address from founding member and former ISPP president Vamik Volkan.

These are exciting times for ISPP. The society is growing internationally and in recognition of the growing world interest and relevance of topics studied by political psychologists, ISPP launched a new 3-day Summer Academy (SA) in Istanbul this year. The SA occurred just prior to the annual meeting and the fellows will attend this year's conference. They make up a very talented and truly international group of scholars. Please take the time to introduce yourself to any of the SA Fellows with whom you come into contact in Istanbul.

ISPP's meeting in Istanbul has been carefully planned by Jenny Enocsson and Marie Jacobson of Congrex in conjunction with Istanbul program chair, Hale Bolak at Bilgi University. They deserve our warm thanks and gratitude. We are especially pleased to hold the meeting at Bilgi University and thank the university staff for their partnership and cooperation. Istanbul is one of the world's great cities. I hope you enjoy its dazzling array of historical sites as you wander through the Grand Bazaar, marvel at the elegance of the Topkapi Palace, or stare in awe at the wondrous interior of the Hagia Sophia. Modern Istanbul also has much to offer by way of excellent restaurants, world music, and a fascinating east-west blend of fashion, design, and sensibility that is uniquely Turkish.

Finally, I hope to see you at our Opening and Awards Receptions. This year, we have opened these events to all members at no cost. Please join us at the Opening Reception on Saturday night to meet old friends and make new ones, and come to honor our awardees and celebrate their achievements at the Awards Reception on Monday night.

I extend a warm welcome to everyone and hope you find the conference intellectually stimulating, enjoy the warmth and collegiality of the ISPP community of scholars, and find time to enjoy the marvels of Istanbul.

LEONIE HUDDY, ISPP President

WELCOME TO THE 34TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY!

We are delighted you are here and hope you enjoy the conference and your time in Istanbul. The conference theme – “Cooperation and Human Societies: Towards a Multidisciplinary Political Psychology” – highlights not only the intellectual and real-world interest in both cooperation and interdisciplinary research. It also highlights key aspects of the ISPP. The ISPP is an international organization that brings together scholars from across the globe. At this conference alone we have participants from over 50 countries coming together to share ideas and to work together to advance scientific knowledge. The ISPP is also inherently interdisciplinary, bringing together scholars from a variety of disciplines. The subsequent sharing of knowledge and ideas acts to strengthen not only political psychology but also the home disciplines from which these scholars come.

Working across disciplinary and national boundaries is not always easy, however. The ISPP’s vision of reaching out to scholars from around the world and from a variety of disciplines to improve our understanding of political psychology rests on the fundamental notion of cooperation. We learn and grow as a field of study because of our willingness to cooperate with each other and to look past group boundaries. This conference’s approximately 600 participants have come to Istanbul to exchange ideas and learn from each other. We have introduced into this conference some innovative ways to increase discussion, engagement, and the sharing of ideas. Log on to ISPP’s Facebook page to get conference updates, chat, and see videos of key presentations. And if a video camera is pointed at you, don’t be shy. Gather together in the main area on the ground floor to have a cup of coffee and talk about the panel you just attended. The bottom line is that you should enjoy your time with this fascinating group of scholars from around the world.

Putting all of these people and ideas into a coherent program is not an easy task, yet we were extremely fortunate to have some amazing people working with us to create what we hope is a highly engaging and successful program. We first need to thank our section chairs who put the individual proposals into over 170 panels. Our thanks to Davide Morselli, Kate Reynolds, Jeff Mondak, Mike Wagner, Nick Valentino, Jackie Abell, Rune Slothuus, Michael Morrell, Cameron Thies, Michael Quayle, and Jacquelin van Stekelenburg. Thanks to Hale Bolak, the conference chair, for all of her work on the ground in Istanbul. We also were helped along the way by the conference team at Congrex and by ISPP’s Central Office. Thank you to Carolyn Funk, Farrah Graham, and Jenny Enocsson. Leonie Huddy, president of the ISPP, deserves our heartfelt gratitude for inviting us to be the program co-chairs and for her advice and suggestions along the way. Finally, our biggest thank you goes to Philippa Kerr without whom we would not have thanked Leonie in the previous sentence. Philippa has been absolutely amazing. We cannot thank her enough for all she has done.

Enjoy the conference and have a wonderful stay in Istanbul.

ELIZABETH THEISS-MORSE and KEVIN DURRHEIM

ISTANBUL JUNIOR SCHOLAR WELCOME 2011

On behalf of the Junior Scholars Committee (JSC), I would like to welcome you to the 34th annual ISPP meeting! Each year, ISPP brings together junior and established scholars from across the globe to exchange knowledge and ideas that help to advance research in political psychology and various additional social science subfields. Istanbul is a fun and exciting setting for scholars to explore this year's conference theme of "Cooperation and Human Societies: Towards a Multidisciplinary Political Psychology."

The JSC has organized multiple events to help junior scholars (i.e., students and those within eight years post-degree) meet, share knowledge with, and ask questions of other junior and established scholars.

Junior Scholars Social Hour. First, the JSC will be hosting a Junior Scholars Social Hour (solely for junior scholars) on Saturday, 9 July from 5:00 to 6:00 PM in Bilgi University's Garden room (Building A). This is a low-key event that provides a great opportunity to enjoy a free drink and meet with other junior scholars before the opening reception.

Mentoring Tea. Next, we will be holding a Mentoring Tea. For those who have registered for the Tea, this event facilitates in-person meetings with mentors and mentees who have been matched based on shared research interests. After the annual meeting, mentors and mentees are encouraged to maintain communication with one another.

Junior Scholars Roundtables. In addition, we have two roundtables planned. These roundtables allow attendees to have their most pressing questions answered by leaders in the field of political psychology. On Sunday, 10 July from 10:45 AM to 12:15 PM in Room Z39 (Building A), we will be holding the roundtable "Publication Strategies for Junior Scholars." The panelists will be Nicholas Valentino (University of Michigan), André Blais (Université de Montréal), and Alex Mintz (Lauder School of Government, Diplomacy and Strategy, IDC). On Monday, 11 July from 10:45 AM to 12:15 PM in Room Z39 (Building A), we will be holding the roundtable "Career Advancement for Junior Scholars: Navigating the Job Market." The panelists will be Leonie Huddy (Stony Brook University), Martin Rosema (University of Twente), and David Redlawsk (Rutgers University).

We would also like to send our congratulations to the Junior Scholars Travel Award winners! We provided 13 ISPP junior scholars with funds to help attend this year's annual meeting. To stay informed of calls for committee nominations and ISPP award applications, we encourage all scholars to visit the JSC Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/ISPPJuniorScholars>) and blog (<http://polpsych.wordpress.com/>).

Finally, I would like to thank all the junior and established scholars who have assisted the JSC this year. Your innovative ideas and tireless efforts have helped the JSC to keep the needs and interests of junior scholars at the forefront of ISPP's endeavors. Here's to an informative and enjoyable meeting in Istanbul!

MIRIAM MATTHEWS, JSC Chair

Political Conflict, Violence and Crisis

Davide Morselli, University of Lausanne

Intergroup Relations

Kate Reynolds, Australian National University

Leadership/Political Personality

Jeff Mondak, University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign

Electoral Behavior, Participation, Public Opinion

Mike Wagner, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Political Communication

Nick Valentino, University of Michigan

Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Jackie Abell, Lancaster University

Political Decision Making

Rune Slothuus, Aarhus University

Democracy and Civic Development

Michael Morrell, University of Connecticut

International Relations, Globalization, Macropolitical Issues

Cameron Thies, University of Iowa

New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Michael Quayle, University of KwaZulu-Natal

Social Inequality and Social Change

Jacquelien van Stekelenburg, VU University, Amsterdam



Venue

The 34th Annual Scientific Meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology (ISPP) will take place at;

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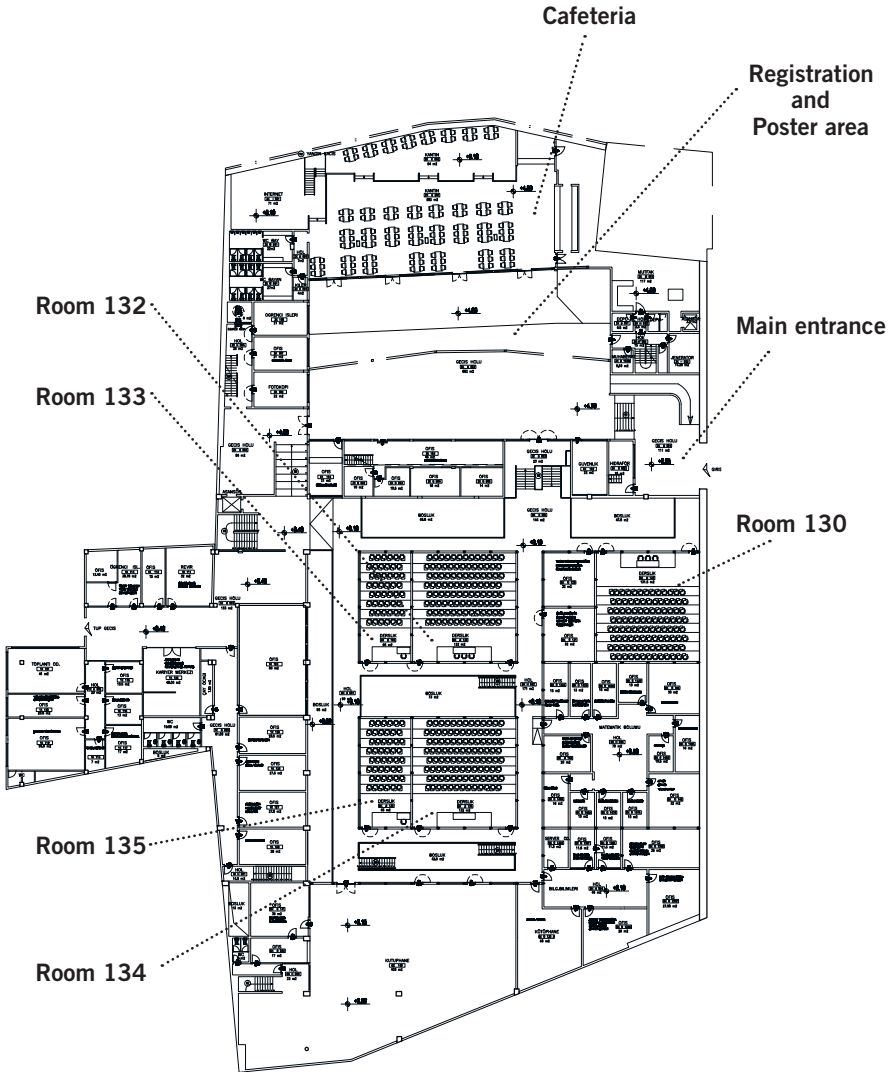
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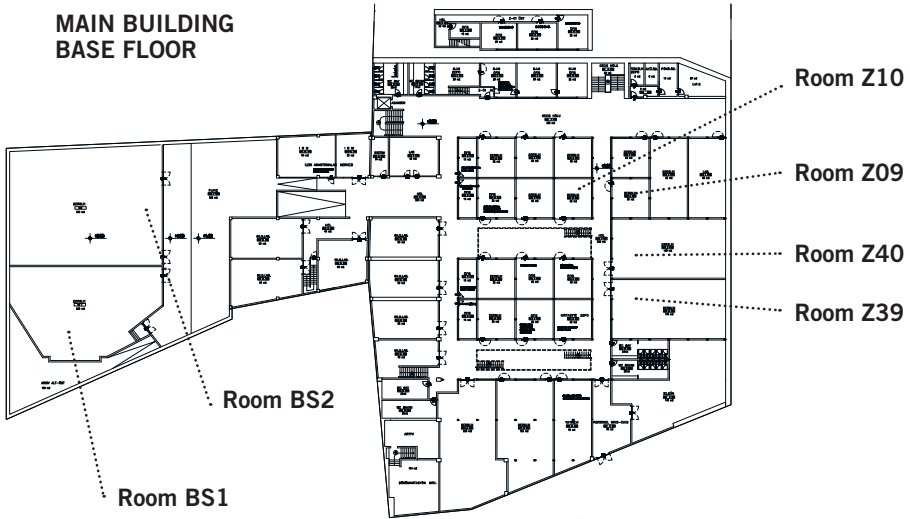
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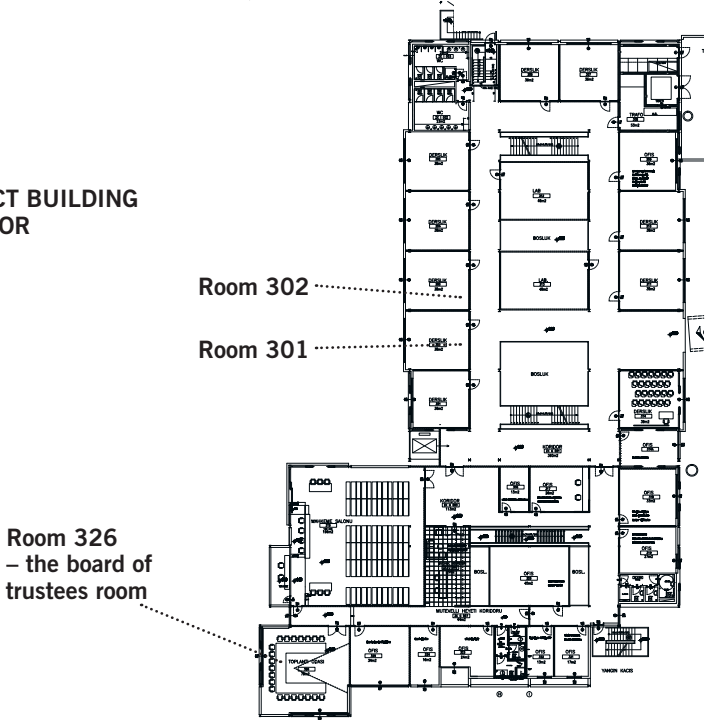
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■ SUMMARY
of special events

SATURDAY, JULY 9

Junior Scholars Social Hour

Date: Saturday July 9, at 17:00 - 18:00 hrs.

Location: Bilgi University - Garden

Come and meet other junior scholars attending the conference. This reception is for junior scholars only (graduate students and scholars within 8 years of degree). The reception is free of charge but please indicate upon registration if you will attend in order to guarantee your place. Snacks and one glass of wine/beer will be served.



Opening Reception – Sponsored by Bilgi University

Date: Saturday July 9, at 18:00 hrs.

Location: Bilgi University - Garden

The Opening Reception is free of charge but please indicate upon registration if you will attend in order to guarantee your place. Finger food and one glass of wine/beer will be served.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

Junior Scholars Mentoring Tea

Date: Sunday July 10, at 17:00 - 18:00 hrs.

Location: Bilgi University – Room: BS1

Through the mentoring program, junior scholars and senior mentors with similar fields of interest meet one-on-one at this reception. This reception is for junior scholars and mentors. The reception is free of charge but please indicate upon registration if you will attend in order to guarantee your place. Coffee, tea and desserts will be served.

MONDAY, JULY 11

Awards Reception and presentations

Date: Monday July 11, at 17:00 hrs.

Location: Bilgi University – Room: BS2 - Garden

Join us in recognizing this year's award winners. The Awards reception is free of charge but please indicate upon registration if you will attend in order to guarantee your place. Finger food and one glass of wine/beer will be served.



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ISPP MEETINGS

ISPP Governing Council Meeting

Date: Friday July 8, at 09:00 - 17:00 hrs.

Location: Bilgi University – Board of trustees room

Editorial Board Lunch Meeting

Date: Sunday July 10, at 12:30 - 13:45 hrs.

Location: Bilgi University – Room: Z40

2011 AWARD WINNERS

Alexander George Book Award

Claude M. Steele, Columbia University

Whistling Vivaldi: How Stereotypes Affect Us and What We Can Do About It

Best Dissertation Award

Pazit Ben-Nun Bloom, State University of New York Stony Brook

"The Moral Public: Moral Judgment and Political Attitudes"

Erik Erikson Award for Early Career Achievement

Cindy Kam, Vanderbilt University

Jeanne Knutson Award for Long-Standing Service to ISPP

Bruce Dayton, Syracuse University

Harold Lasswell Award for Distinguished Scientific Contributions

Danny Bar-Tal, Tel Aviv University

Nevitt Sanford Award for Professional Contributions to Political Psychology

Ronald Fisher, American University

Noel Markwell Media Award

Robert Fisk, The Independent

Roberta Sigel Award 1

(for best paper by a junior scholar)

Melinda Jackson, San Jose State University

"Priming the Sleeping Giant: The Dynamics of Latino Political Identity and Vote Choice"

Roberta Sigel Award 2

(for best paper with junior scholar as lead author)

Erin Hennes, New York University

with John Jost and Irina Feygina "Motivated Evaluation, Recall and Tactile Perception in the Service of the System: The Case of Anthropogenic Climate Change"

ROBERTA SIGEL JUNIOR SCHOLAR PAPER AWARD

The Sigel Award is given to junior scholar authors of the best papers presented at annual scientific meetings. Nominees must be current ISPP members.

ISPP first announced this award at its Vancouver meeting in 1996. Professor Sigel, whom the award honors, has been a distinguished professor of political science at Rutgers University since 1973. She is author and editor of seven books and many articles and book chapters, mostly in the areas of political socialization and democratic citizenship. She has had many leadership roles in the American Political Science Association and has served as program chair, Vice-President and President of ISPP.

All ISPP junior scholars who are current dues paid members of ISPP and had their paper accepted for the 2010 summer meeting/conference are eligible to be considered for the award to be presented during the 2011 meeting. Junior scholars are students (graduate or undergraduate) and faculty who received their Ph.D. within the last eight years. Each (of the two) award carries a cash prize of \$250.

There are two prizes with slightly different criteria to accommodate the authorship and publication practices in the various disciplines represented in ISPP:

- The first award is given to the best paper written by junior scholars only. In the case of multiple authors, all co-authors must be junior scholars.
- The second award is conferred to the best paper with a junior scholar first author. This award allows for a senior scholar co-author.

Please nominate (self-nominations are encouraged) eligible papers only (posters are not eligible) and submit them to the email below by **February 15, 2012**. Papers previously submitted to the Sigel Award are not eligible. All submissions will be read by the award committee, consisting of members of the Junior Scholar Committee as well as senior scholars. Two papers will be selected strictly according to scientific excellence and their contribution to research in political psychology.

For more information, see <http://ispp.org/archives/sigel.html>

Send nominations to:

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BEST DISSERTATION AWARD ANNOUNCEMENT 2012

The International Society of Political Psychology is pleased to announce the establishment of a Best Dissertation Award, given for the first time at the 2008 Annual Meeting in Paris!

All Ph.D. dissertations within the field of political psychology are eligible for consideration, regardless of home discipline. Dissertations should represent an independent piece of research that is the sole work of the author and gains the highest degree at the author's university.

Nominations are due by Feb. 15, 2012, for dissertations completed and successfully defended between Jan. 1, 2011, and Dec. 31, 2011. **Nominees must be current ISPP members.** Nominations should be submitted electronically and must include a one-page abstract (300 word), a 10-page (3,000 word) summary of the dissertation, and a letter of recommendation from the thesis adviser or committee member, all in English.

Send nominations to the 2012 Award Committee Chairs:

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Marco Steenbergen
University of Bern
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The award committee will request a copy of the full dissertation for those selected to participate in the second round evaluation. If the dissertation is written in a language other than English, the full dissertation may be submitted in the original language for the second round evaluation, and at least one qualified reader fluent in that language will be included as a committee member for the second round evaluation.

■ CHICAGO 6–9 July 2012
call for proposal and papers

Chicago 6-9 July 2012

The 35th Annual Meetings

‘IDENTITY POLITICS AND POLITICIZED IDENTITIES. POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY IN TIMES OF CONTENTION’

Our times are contentious. As politics concern the distribution of scarce resources and the working of power relations in society, group conflict often results. These conflicts, moreover, seem to involve general social identity cleavages along lines of race, ethnicity, class, religion, and language. Such contention often accompanies, if not requires, the politicization of these collective identities. In committing identity politics, do politicians trigger the formation of politicized identities, which in turn instigate contentious politics? Or do they merely take advantage of existing cleavages, representing one side or the other that has long existed? The theme of the conference places political psychology amidst our contentious times.

The 2012 meeting will take place in the *Mart Plaza Hotel* in Chicago. Jacquélien van Stekelenburg and Nicholas Valentino will be the program chairs for that conference. I will work with them in building the theme into the program of the conference. It will serve as a lead for keynotes and thematic sessions. Proposals for such thematic sessions are welcomed as are proposals for individual papers related to the theme.

Obviously, not only thematic symposia and papers are welcomed. The program chairs invite proposals for symposia and papers, posters on any issue in political psychology. Look at the ISSP's website for information about submission of proposals.

BERT KLANDERMANS, President 2011-2012

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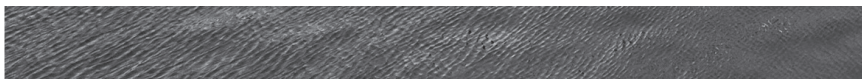
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SATURDAY JULY 9, 2011

ROOM/ TIME	GARDEN	POSTER AREA	ROOM 130	ROOM 132	ROOM 133	ROOM 134
SAT. 9:00AM			5A Political Deliberation, Egalitarianism, and Learning	6A Mass communication of values and identity	7E Deliberation and Knowledge	6C The language of globalization and economic change
SAT. 10:45AM			8C: Citizenship, Civic Culture and Identity	11K Talking Politics	2II The social context of stereotyping in interaction	5B Conflict in Political Communication
SAT. 12:45PM		2NN Posters: Section 2				
SAT. 1:45PM			11E Intergroup Contact and Collective Action: Is there a midway?	2W Minority perspectives on identification with the nation: criticism against the nation, contested definitions of integration and meta-perceptions	8A Civil Society, Peace and Mediation	1AA Munich and Czechoslovakia in a Psychohistorical Context: Re-Evaluating David. Beisel's "The Suicidal Embrace" (roundtable)
SAT. 3:30PM			1A Double-Sided Aspects of Victimhood	9C Globalization and Its Discontents: Explorations in Appadurai's "Fear of Small Numbers"	2H Cross-national, historical and contextual approaches to national identification and its consequences for anti-immigrant attitudes and tolerance	4N Gender stereotypes of politicians
SAT. 5:00PM	Junior Scholars' Social Hour					
SAT. 6:00PM	Opening Reception					

ROOM 135	ROOM Z39	ROOM Z40	ROOM 301	ROOM 302	ROOM BS1	ROOM BS2
9G Narratives, Traumas and Ruptures: Constructing past, present and future	3G Narcissism and Politics: From Generation to Generation	6G The relationship of life experience to political orientation: personal stories of social scientists	1V Coping with the Effects of Conflict 1	2E Building harmonious communities: Is intergroup contact the answer?	2U Lifeworlds of young Muslims in Germany	10A Fear, freedom, emotion, life course and human capital.
Question and Answer Session on the War in Afghanistan with Jeffrey Bordin	6B The role of identity in collective action and pursuing social change	7D Affect, Emotion, and Motivated Information Processing	1W Coping with the Effects of Conflict 2	2B Achieving tolerance in the face of diversity: What works and why	9B Collective Consciousness and Human Progress	4I Unpacking Voter Turnout
						Keynote Address by Vamik Volkan
7C Political Reasoning	11M Understanding Protest	2Q Inter-group relations between two minorities: The case of Palestinian Muslims and Christians in Israel	1R Multi-disciplinary Perspectives on Terrorism Research	2J Explaining the effects of 'contact' on intergroup relations	4A How Heritable Traits are Politically and Personally Manifested	2LL Understanding intergroup relationships: the role of RWA and SDO from a longitudinal perspective.
3J U.S. Presidents: Psychology and Circumstance	11C Gender & Inequality	1S Experimental Existential Approaches to Intergroup Conflict and Violence	4K Norms, Trust, and Context	6M Political engagement and identity	2M Human values and group behavior	2DD Religion and politics

SUNDAY JULY 10, 2011

ROOM/ TIME	POSTER AREA	ROOM 130	ROOM 132	ROOM 133	ROOM 134
SUN. 9:00AM		11D How just is the system?	9F Narratives of Security, Religion and Nation	5G Conflict, Cooperation, and Mobilization in the Age of New Media	2FF Social identity and outgroup perception
SUN. 10:45AM		6F Representing our historical past: Nostalgia and conflict in defining who "we" are	4B Innovations in Investigating Issue Attitudes	1G Muslim-Jewish Reconciliation: A Psycho-Political Strategy (round-table)	3H Personality and Leadership in Russia
SUN. 12:45PM	Posters: Sections 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8				
SUN. 1:45PM		11A Coping with extreme situations	2T Intergroup contact in Europe	1FF Trauma Mitigation: Reducing the Negative Psychological Consequences of Ongoing Group Violence (round-table)	11L The Winter of Arab Discontent: Causes, Meanings, and Consequences (roundtable)
SUN. 3:30PM	2R Intergroup Attitudes and Desire for Political Action in Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, and Palestine	6J Place and identity	4D Identity and Attitudes about Others	10G Turkish and Regional Perspectives: Psychopolitical Problems, Critical Perspectives and Disciplinary Reflections	10C Methodological and theoretical advances in the psychology of intra- and intergroup relations
SUN. 5:00PM					

ROOM 135	ROOM Z39	ROOM Z40	ROOM 301	ROOM 302	ROOM BS1	ROOM BS2
1B Paths to Reconciliation: Changing Perspective on the Enemy 1	1P Emotion Regulation in Intergroup Conflict - A New Avenue for Conflict Resolution	6O: 'Othering': The Language of Inclusion and Exclusion from a National Group	4E Voting, Knowledge, and Persuasion	2LL Understanding intergroup relationships: the role of acculturation, threat and contact.	11H Sexism Revisited: The System-Justifying Function of Sexist Ideology and its Consequences for Subjective Well-Being.	8I: Political and civic engagement and participation amongst ethnic minority youth; motivations and impediments
1C Paths to Reconciliation: Changing Perspective on the Enemy 2	Publication strategies for junior scholars (roundtable)	11B Friendship & Reconciliation	2KK Triggers for intergroup conflict: Threat, uncertainty and loss	9E Justice and Global Problems	6D Fitting in: Migrant and minority group experiences in Europe	1Y Socio-Psychological Barriers to Peace Making in Protracted Conflicts
		Political Psychology editorial board meeting (12:30)				
4G Politics is Perception	4C Is (Party) Image Everything?	9A Climate Change and the Environment	3A All the Difference in the World	6L Renegotiating identity in response to political change	2N Ideology, narratives and prejudice	10E Q&A with Editors of Political Psychology (roundtable)
6P: A "Tree Model" Process: "Grand Dome of Turkey"	4L Mind Over Electoral System?	2V Measuring authoritarianism and social dominance: Construct validity and extensions	4J Religiosity and Laicism	5F Group Cues in Political Communication	9D Image Theory: Theoretical Advances and Empirical Evidence	2DD Religion and politics
					Junior Scholars' Mentoring Tea	

MONDAY JULY 11, 2011

ROOM/ TIME	GARDEN	POSTER AREA	ROOM 130	ROOM 132	ROOM 133	ROOM 134
MON. 9:00AM			1M Intergroup Conflict: Bridging Multiple Perspectives from Psychology and Beyond (roundtable)	2Y New developments in psychological research on anti-Semitism	1O Terrorism: Typologies, Motivations and Protecting Factors	2K Exploring the dynamics of social change: Exclusion, leadership and social identity
MON. 10:45AM			10H Where do we go from here? The perspective of the next generation (roundtable)	2G Critical Perspectives on Contact Aimed at Improving Intergroup Relations	4H The Importance of Ideology	2A "Perspectives on Authoritarianism" - Turning the page (roundtable)
MON. 12:45PM		Posters: Sections 7 & 11	As the world turns: Reflections on current psychosocial-political issues in Turkey (roundtable)			
MON. 1:45PM			6E Development and consequences of 'identity' for young people	1F Effects and Processes of Structural Violence and Social Exclusion	7G Individual Differences and Political Attitudes	8F Democracy and Political Participation
MON. 3:30PM			1I Toward a psychology of genocide - theoretical and methodological advances, practical implications (roundtable)	8H Civic Engagement and Direct Democracy	6S Theory and measurement of national and European identity	2Z Political discourses in the context of the "Greek Crisis"
MON. 5:15PM						
MON. 6:00PM	Awards reception					

ROOM 135	ROOM Z39	ROOM Z40	ROOM 301	ROOM 302	ROOM BS1	ROOM BS2
5D News Framing and its Effects	4F Group Membership, Prejudice, and Trust	8B: The Impact of Democratization Processes on Political Participation: Challenges and Dilemmas (roundtable)	1T Embodied Violence in Conflict Scenarios	10 B Methodological advances: visual methods; integrative complexity and social desirability.	3I Personality and Politics: Obama For and Against Himself (roundtable)	6N Struggles over political and moral identities
8D Human Values: Links to the Family Context and Civic Engagement	Career advancement for junior scholars: Navigating the job market (roundtable)	1X Understanding and dealing with victimhood in political conflict	8J Trust and Anomie	2JJ Time Perception in Building Communities and Intergroup Relations	9I Understanding Cooperative Behavior in International Relations	6H A distinct national pride
8G Childhood and Adolescence: Protest, Parents and Personality	5J Elite Communication Strategies	2X National, migrant and European identities	11G Perceptions of Policies	6R Historical Narratives and the Influence of Moral Issues	2D Building Peace in Post-Conflict Northern Ireland	11I Routes to Protest
3F Legislators, Administrators and Traits	5E Visual Cues and the Cognitive Processing of Political Communication	2BB Promoting tolerance through education: Can it work?	2GG The Dynamics of Power and Trust for Intragroup and Intergroup Relations	9H State Identity Formations	2S Intergroup conflict and co-operation: The role of religion	1K Contextual Factors in War and Reconciliation Processes
						Presidential Address by Leonie Huddy

TUESDAY JULY 12, 2011

ROOM/ TIME	POSTER AREA	ROOM 130	ROOM 132	ROOM 133	ROOM 134
TUE. 9:00AM		1E Ideology and Political Violence	3C Citizens and the Big Five	1W Peace Making in the context of Intractable Conflict: Issues and Perspectives	2HH The Role of Educational Institutions in Facilitating Development of Culture of Tolerance
TUE. 10:45AM		2F Controversies in Social Dominance Theory	1L Multidimensional Aspects of Peace and Pacifism	8K University is Political (workshop)	2O Immigration and tolerance in work settings
TUE. 12:15PM	Posters: Section 1				
TUE. 1:45PM			2CC Putting Authoritarianism and Social Dominance Orientation in Context: Relationships of Social Attitudes with Prejudice	3E Leadership in Context: Frameworks and Approaches	2P Immigration: Attitudes, behaviour and policy responses
TUE. 3:30PM					

ROOM 135	ROOM Z39	ROOM Z40	ROOM 301	ROOM 302	ROOM BS1	ROOM BS2
2C Authoritarianism, Dominance and Intergroup relations: Current evidence	11F Minorities and majorities: multiple psychologies?	1N Media, Psychology and Narratives in Asymmetric Conflict	6I Political and cultural values in an uncertain world	1U Israel-criticism, modern anti-Semitism and the media	1D Political Violence against Social and Societal Institutions	2EE Rethinking aspects of intergroup contact theory
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ISPP 34TH ANNUAL SCIENTIFIC MEETING

Sat. 5:00	Junior Scholars' Social Hour
Sat. 6:00	Opening Reception
Sun. 10:45	Publication strategies for junior scholars
Sat. 12:45	Keynote Address by Vamik Volkan
Sun. 12:30	Political Psychology editorial board meeting
Sun. 5:00	Junior Scholars' Mentor Tea
Mon. 10:45	Career advancement for junior scholars: Navigating the job market
Mon. 12:45	As the world turns: Reflections on current psycho-social-political issues in Turkey
Mon. 5:15	Presidential Address by Leonie Huddy
Mon. 6:00	Awards Reception and Presentations
Tue. 3.30	Film screening: 'On the way to school'

POLITICAL CONFLICT, VIOLENCE, AND CRISIS

Sat. 9:00	Coping with the Effects of Conflict 1 (1V)
Sat. 10:45	Coping with the Effects of Conflict 2 (1VV)
Sat. 10:45	Question and answer session on the War in Afghanistan (2BB)
Sat. 1:45	Munich and Czechoslovakia in a Psychohistorical Context: Re-Evaluating David Beisel's "The Suicidal Embrace" (1AA)
Sat. 1:45	Multi-disciplinary Perspectives on Terrorism Research (1R)
Sat. 3:30	Double-Sided Aspects of Victimhood (1A)
Sat. 3:30	Experimental Existential Approaches to Intergroup Conflict and Violence (1S)
Sun. 9:00	Paths to Reconciliation: Changing Perspective on the Enemy 1 (1B)
Sun. 9:00	Emotion Regulation in Intergroup Conflict - A New Avenue for Conflict Resolution (1P)
Sun. 10:45	Paths to Reconciliation: Changing Perspective on the Enemy 2 (1C)
Sun. 10:45	Muslim-Jewish Reconciliation: A Psycho-Political Strategy (1G)
Sun. 10:45	Socio-Psychological Barriers to Peace Making in Protracted Conflicts (1Y)
Sun. 1:45	Trauma Mitigation: Reducing the Negative Psychological Consequences of Ongoing Group Violence (1FF)
Mon. 9:00	Intergroup Conflict: Bridging Multiple Perspectives from Psychology and Beyond (1M)
Mon. 9:00	Terrorism: Typologies, Motivations and Protecting Factors (1O)
Mon. 9:00	Embodied Violence in Conflict Scenarios (1T)
Mon. 10:45	Understanding and dealing with victimhood in political conflict (1X)
Mon. 1:45	Effects and Processes of Structural Violence and Social Exclusion (1F)
Mon. 3:30	Toward a psychology of genocide - theoretical and methodological advances, practical implications (1I)
Mon. 3:30	Contextual Factors in War and Reconciliation Processes (1K)
Tue. 9:00	Political Violence against Social and Societal Institutions (1D)
Tue. 9:00	Media, Psychology and Narratives in Asymmetric Conflict (1N)
Tue. 9:00	Israel-criticism, modern anti-Semitism and the media (1U)

Tue. 9:00	Peace Making in the context of Intractable Conflict: Issues and Perspectives (1W)
Tue. 9:00	Ideology and Political Violence (1E)
Tue. 10:45	Multidimensional Aspects of Peace and Pacifism (1L)
Tue. 10:45	Violence in Places: Geographical Determinants of Violent Interactions (1Q)
Tue. 12:15	Section 1 (Posters:)
Tue. 1:45	Social Representations of Peace and Conflict (1Z)

INTERGROUP RELATIONS

Sat. 9:00	Building harmonious communities: Is intergroup contact the answer? (2E)
Sat. 9:00	Lifeworlds of young Muslims in Germany (2U)
Sat. 10:45	Achieving tolerance in the face of diversity: What works and why (2B)
Sat. 10:45	The social context of stereotyping in interaction (2II)
Sat. 12:45	Intergroup Relations Section: Posters (2NN)
Sat. 1:45	Explaining the effects of 'contact' on intergroup relations (2J)
Sat. 1:45	Understanding intergroup relationships: the role of RWA and SDO from a longitudinal perspective. (2MM)
Sat. 1:45	Inter-group relations between two minorities: The case of Palestinian Muslims and Christians in Israel (2Q)
Sat. 1:45	Minority perspectives on identification with the nation: criticism against the nation, contested definitions of integration and meta-perceptions (2W)
Sat. 3:30	Religion and politics (2DD)
Sat. 3:30	Cross-national, historical and contextual approaches to national identification and its consequences for anti-immigrant attitudes and tolerance (2H)
Sat. 3:30	Human values and group behavior (2M)
Sun. 9:00	Social identity and outgroup perception (2FF)
Sun. 9:00	Understanding intergroup relationships: the role of acculturation, threat and contact (2LL)
Sun. 10:45	Triggers for intergroup conflict: Threat, uncertainty and loss (2KK)
Sun. 1:45	Ideology, narratives and prejudice (2N)
Sun. 1:45	Intergroup contact in Europe (2T)
Sun. 3:30	Intergroup Attitudes and Desire for Political Action in Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, and Palestine (2R)
Sun. 3:30	Measuring authoritarianism and social dominance: Construct validity and extensions (2V)
Mon. 9:00	Exploring the dynamics of social change: Exclusion, leadership and social identity (2K)
Mon. 9:00	New developments in psychological research on anti-Semitism (2Y)
Mon. 10:45	"Perspectives on Authoritarianism" - Turning the page (2A)
Mon. 10:45	Critical Perspectives on Contact Aimed at Improving Intergroup Relations (2G)

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Mon. 10:45	Time Perception in Building Communities and Intergroup Relations (2JJ)
Mon. 1:45	Building Peace in Post-Conflict Northern Ireland (2D)
Mon. 1:45	National, migrant and European identities (2X)
Mon. 3:30	Promoting tolerance through education: Can it work? (2BB)
Mon. 3:30	The Dynamics of Power and Trust for Intragroup and Intergroup Relations (2GG)
Mon. 3:30	Intergroup conflict and co-operation: The role of religion (2S)
Mon. 3:30	Political discourses in the context of the "Greek Crisis" (2Z)
Tue. 9:00	Authoritarianism, Dominance and Intergroup relations: Current evidence (2C)
Tue. 9:00	Rethinking aspects of intergroup contact theory (2EE)
Tue. 9:00	The Role of Educational Institutions in Facilitating Development of Culture of Tolerance (2HH)
Tue. 10:45	Controversies in Social Dominance Theory (2F)
Tue. 10:45	Dynamics of Identity Construction under Discrimination in Real Life Settings (2I)
Tue. 10:45	Group position (e.g., legitimacy, status, inequality) and ingroup-outgroup relations (2L)
Tue. 10:45	Immigration and tolerance in work settings (2O)
Tue. 1:45	Prejudice research: Understanding basic processes (2AA)
Tue. 1:45	Putting Authoritarianism and Social Dominance Orientation in Context: Relationships of Social Attitudes with Prejudice (2CC)
Tue. 1:45	Immigration: Attitudes, behaviour and policy responses (2P)

LEADERSHIP AND POLITICAL PERSONALITY

Sat. 9:00	Narcissism and Politics: From Generation to Generation (3G)
Sat. 3:30	U.S. Presidents: Psychology and Circumstance (3J)
Sun. 10:45	Personality and Leadership in Russia (3H)
Sun. 12:45	Section 3 Posters
Sun. 1:45	All the Difference in the World (3A)
Mon. 9:00	Personality and Politics: Obama For and Against Himself (3I)
Mon. 3:30	Legislators, Administrators and Traits (3F)
Tue. 9:00	Citizens and the Big Five (3C)
Tue. 1:45	Leadership in Context: Frameworks and Approaches (3E)

ELECTORAL BEHAVIOR AND PUBLIC OPINION

Sat. 10:45	Unpacking Voter Turnout (4I)
Sat. 1:45	How Heritable Traits are Politically and Personally Manifested (4A)
Sat. 3:30	Norms, Trust, and Context (4K)
Sat. 3:30	Gender stereotypes of politicians (4N)
Sun. 9:00	Voting, Knowledge, and Persuasion (4E)
Sun. 10:45	Innovations in Investigating Issue Attitudes (4B)
Sun. 12:45	Poster Session (4)
Sun. 1:45	Is (Party) Image Everything? (4C)

Sun. 1:45	Politics is Perception (4G)
Sun. 3:30	Identity and Attitudes about Others (4D)
Sun. 3:30	Religiosity and Laicism (4J)
Sun. 3:30	Mind Over Electoral System? (4L)
Mon. 9:00	Group Membership, Prejudice, and Trust (4F)
Mon. 10:45	The Importance of Ideology (4H)
Tue. 1:45	Public opinion and voter behaviour (4M)

POLITICAL COMMUNICATION

Sat. 9:00	Political Deliberation, Egalitarianism, and Learning (5A)
Sat. 10:45	Conflict in Political Communication (5B)
Sun. 9:00	Conflict, Cooperation, and Mobilization in the Age of New Media (5G)
Sun. 12:45	Political Communication posters (5K)
Sun. 3:30	Group Cues in Political Communication (5F)
Mon. 9:00	News Framing and its Effects (5D)
Mon. 1:45	Elite Communication Strategies (5J)
Mon. 3:30	Visual Cues and the Cognitive Processing of Political Communication (5E)
Tue. 10:45	News Media Agenda Setting and Framing of Local and National Threats (5H)
Tue. 1:45	Campaign Communication (5C)
Tue. 1:45	Media, Learning, and Cognition (5I)

POLITICAL CULTURE, IDENTITY, AND LANGUAGE

Sat. 9:00	Mass communication of values and identity (6A)
Sat. 9:00	The language of globalization and economic change (6C)
Sat. 9:00	The relationship of life experience to political orientation: personal stories of social scientists (6G)
Sat. 10:45	The role of identity in collective action and pursuing social change (6B)
Sat. 3:30	Political engagement and identity (6M)
Sun. 9:00	'Othering': The Language of Inclusion and Exclusion from a National Group (6O)
Sun. 10:45	Fitting in: Migrant and minority group experiences in Europe (6D)
Sun. 10:45	Representing our historical past: Nostalgia and conflict in defining who "we" are (6F)
Sun. 12:45	Section 6 Posters
Sun. 1:45	Re-negotiating identity in response to political change (6L)
Sun. 3:30	Complex and Multiple Group Identities (6J)
Sun. 3:30	A "Tree Model" Process: "Grand Dome of Turkey" (6P)
Mon. 9:00	Struggles over political and moral identities (6N)
Mon. 10:45	A distinct national pride (6H)
Mon. 1:45	Development and consequences of 'identity' for young people (6E)
Mon. 1:45	Historical Narratives and the Influence of Moral Issues (6R)

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Mon. 3:30	Theory and measurement of national and European identity (6S)
Tue. 9:00	Political and cultural values in an uncertain world (6I)
Tue. 10:45	The influence of collective memory and emotions on national and political identity and behaviour (6K)

POLITICAL DECISION MAKING

Sat. 9:00	Deliberation and Knowledge (7E)
Sat. 10:45	Affect, Emotion, and Motivated Information Processing (7D)
Sat. 1:45	Political Reasoning (7C)
Mon. 12:45	Sections 7 & 11 (Posters:)
Mon. 1:45	Individual Differences and Political Attitudes (7G)
Tue. 1:45	Understanding Elite Decision Making (7F)

CIVIC ENGAGEMENT AND CIVIC DEVELOPMENT

Sat. 10:45	Citizenship, Civic Culture and Identity (8C)
Sat. 1:45	Civil Society, Peace and Mediation (8A)
Sun. 9:00	Political and civic engagement and participation amongst ethnic minority youth; motivations and impediments (8I)
Sun. 12:45	Democracy and Civic Development Poster Session (8E)
Mon. 9:00	The Impact of Democratization Processes on Political Participation: Challenges and Dilemmas (8B)
Mon. 10:45	Human Values: Links to the Family Context and Civic Engagement (8D)
Mon. 10:45	Trust and Anomie (8J)
Mon. 1:45	Democracy and Political Participation (8F)
Mon. 1:45	Childhood and Adolescence: Protest, Parents and Personality (8G)
Mon. 3:30	Civic Engagement and Direct Democracy (8H)
Tue. 10:45	University is Political (8K)

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, GLOBALIZATION, MACROPOLITICAL ISSUES

Sat. 9:00	Narratives, Traumas and Ruptures: Constructing past, present and future (9G)
Sat. 10:45	Collective Consciousness and Human Progress (9B)
Sat. 3:30	Globalization and Its Discontents: Explorations in Appadurai's "Fear of Small Numbers" (9C)
Sun. 9:00	Narratives of Security, Religion and Nation (9F)
Sun. 10:45	Justice and Global Problems (9E)
Sun. 1:45	Climate Change and the Environment (9A)
Sun. 3:30	Image Theory: Theoretical Advances and Empirical Evidence (9D)
Mon. 10:45	Understanding Cooperative Behavior in International Relations (9I)
Mon. 3:30	State Identity Formation (9H)

NEW THEORETICAL AND METHODOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENTS

Sat. 9:00	Fear, freedom, emotion, life course and human capital (10A)
Sun. 1:45	Q&A with Editors of Political Psychology (10E)
Sun. 3:30	Methodological and theoretical advances in the psychology of intra- and intergroup relations (10C)
Sun. 3:30	Turkish and Regional Perspectives: Psychopolitical Problems, Critical Perspectives and Disciplinary Reflections (10G)
Mon. 9:00	Methodological advances: visual methods; integrative complexity and social desirability (10B)
Mon. 10:45	Where do we go from here? The perspective of the next generation (10H)
Tue. 1:45	Power, politics and psychoanalysis (10D)

SOCIAL INEQUALITY AND SOCIAL CHANGE

Sat. 10:45	Talking Politics (11K)
Sat. 1:45	Intergroup Contact and Collective Action: Is there a midway? (11E)
Sat. 1:45	Understanding Protest (11M)
Sat. 3:30	Gender & Inequality (11C)
Sun. 9:00	How just is the system? (11D)
Sun. 9:00	Sexism Revisited: The System-Justifying Function of Sexist Ideology and its Consequences for Subjective Well-Being (11H)
Sun. 10:45	Friendship & Reconciliation (11B)
Sun. 1:45	Coping with extreme situations (11A)
Sun. 1:45	The Winter of Arab Discontent: Causes, Meanings, and Consequences (11L)
Mon. 12:45	Section 11 Posters
Mon. 1:45	Perceptions of Policies (11G)
Mon. 1:45	Routes to Protest (11I)
Tue. 9:00	Minorities and majorities: multiple psychologies? (11F)

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- S2.3 2U Lifeworlds of young Muslims in Germany
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- S2.5 5A Political Deliberation, Egalitarianism, and Learning
- S2.6 6A Mass communication of values and identity
- S2.7 6C The language of globalization and economic change
- S2.8 6G The relationship of life experience to political orientation: personal stories of social scientists
- S2.9 7E Deliberation and Knowledge
- S2.10 9G Narratives, Traumas and Ruptures: Constructing past, present and future
- S2.11 10A Fear, freedom, emotion, life course and human capital

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- S3.1 1VV Coping with the Effects of Conflict 2
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- S3.5 5B Conflict in Political Communication
- S3.6 6B The role of identity in collective action and pursuing social change
- S3.7 7D Affect, Emotion, and Motivated Information Processing
- S3.8 8C Citizenship, Civic Culture and Identity
- S3.9 9B Collective Consciousness and Human Progress
- S3.10 11K Talking Politics

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- Su6.1 Keynote Address by Vamik Volkan
- S4.1 2NN Intergroup Relations Section: Posters

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- S5.1 1AA Munich and Czechoslovakia in a Psychohistorical Context: Re-Evaluating David Beisel's "The Suicidal Embrace"
- S5.2 1R Multi-disciplinary Perspectives on Terrorism Research
- S5.3 2W Minority perspectives on identification with the nation: criticism against the nation, contested definitions of integration and meta-perceptions
- S5.4 2Q Inter-group relations between two minorities: The case of Palestinian Muslims and Christians in Israel
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- S5.8 7C Political Reasoning

- S5.9 8A Civil Society, Peace and Mediation
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- S5.11 11M Understanding Protest

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- S6.2 1S Experimental Existential Approaches to Intergroup Conflict and Violence
- S6.3 2H Cross-national, historical and contextual approaches to national identification and its consequences for anti-immigrant attitudes and tolerance
- S6.4 2M Human values and group behavior
- S6.5 3DD Religion and politics
- S6.6 3J U.S. Presidents: Psychology and Circumstance
- S6.7 4N Gender stereotypes of politicians
- S6.8 4K Norms, Trust, and Context
- S6.9 6M Political engagement and identity
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- S6.11 11C Gender & Inequality

SATURDAY, JULY 9 5:00 PM-6:00 PM

- S7.1 Junior Scholars' Social Hour

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- S8.1 Opening Reception

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- Su1.1 1B Paths to Reconciliation: Changing Perspective on the Enemy 1
- Su1.2 1P Emotion Regulation in Intergroup Conflict - A New Avenue for Conflict Resolution
- Su1.3 2FF Social identity and outgroup perception
- Su1.4 2LL Understanding intergroup relationships: the role of acculturation, threat and contact
- Su1.5 4E Voting, Knowledge, and Persuasion
- Su1.6 5G Conflict, Cooperation, and Mobilization in the Age of New Media
- Su1.7 6O 'Othering': The Language of Inclusion and Exclusion from a National Group
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- Su1.9 9F Narratives of Security, Religion and Nation
- Su1.10 11D How just is the system?
- Su1.11 11H Sexism Revisited: The System-Justifying Function of Sexist Ideology and its Consequences for Subjective Well-Being

SUNDAY, JULY 10 10:45 AM-12:15 PM

- Su2.1 Publication strategies for junior scholars
- Su2.2 1G Muslim-Jewish Reconciliation: A Psycho-Political Strategy
- Su2.3 1C Paths to Reconciliation: Changing Perspective on the Enemy 2
- Su2.4 1Y Socio-Psychological Barriers to Peace Making in Protracted Conflicts

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- Su2.5 2KK Triggers for intergroup conflict: Threat, uncertainty and loss
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- Su2.7 4B Innovations in Investigating Issue Attitudes
- Su2.8 6F Representing our historical past: Nostalgia and conflict in defining who “we” are
- Su2.9 6D Fitting in: Migrant and minority group experiences in Europe
- Su2.10 9E Justice and Global Problems
- Su2.11 11B Friendship & Reconciliation

SUNDAY, JULY 10 12:45 PM-1:45 PM

- Su3.2 Political Psychology editorial board meeting 12:30 PM
- Su3.3 Posters: Sections 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8

SUNDAY, JULY 10 1:45 PM-3:15 PM

- Su4.1 1FF Trauma Mitigation: Reducing the Negative Psychological Consequences of Ongoing Group Violence
- Su4.2 2T Intergroup contact in Europe
- Su4.3 2N Ideology, narratives and prejudice
- Su4.4 3A All the Difference in the World
- Su4.5 4G Politics is Perception
- Su4.6 4C Is (Party) Image Everything?
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- Su5.1 2R Intergroup Attitudes and Desire for Political Action in Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, and Palestine
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- Su5.10 Turkish and Regional Perspectives: Psychopolitical Problems, Critical Perspectives and Disciplinary Reflections
- Su5.11 Methodological and theoretical advances in the psychology of intra- and intergroup relations

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- Su3.1 Junior Scholars' Mentor Tea

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- M1.2 1O Terrorism: Typologies, Motivations and Protecting Factors
- M1.3 1T Embodied Violence in Conflict Scenarios
- M1.4 2Y New developments in psychological research on anti-Semitism
- M1.5 2K Exploring the dynamics of social change: Exclusion, leadership and social identity
- M1.6 3I Personality and Politics: Obama For and Against Himself
- M1.7 4F Group Membership, Prejudice, and Trust
- M1.8 5D News Framing and its Effects
- M1.9 6N Struggles over political and moral identities
- M1.10 8B The Impact of Democratization Processes on Political Participation: Challenges and Dilemmas
- M1.11 10B Methodological advances: visual methods; integrative complexity and social desirability

MONDAY, JULY 11 10:45 AM-12:15 PM

- M2.1 Career advancement for junior scholars: Navigating the job market
- M2.2 1X Understanding and dealing with victimhood in political conflict
- M2.3 2G Critical Perspectives on Contact Aimed at Improving Intergroup Relations
- M2.4 2A "Perspectives on Authoritarianism" - Turning the page
- M2.5 2JJ Time Perception in Building Communities and Intergroup Relations
- M2.6 4H The Importance of Ideology
- M2.7 6H A distinct national pride
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- M2.9 8J Trust and Anomie
- M2.10 9I Understanding Cooperative Behavior in International Relations
- M2.11 10H Where do we go from here? The perspective of the next generation

MONDAY, JULY 11 12:45 PM-1:45 PM

- M3.1 As the world turns: Reflections on current psycho-social-political issues in Turkey
- M3.2 Posters: Sections 7 & 11

MONDAY, JULY 11 1:45 PM-3:15 PM

- M4.1 1F Effects and Processes of Structural Violence and Social Exclusion
- M4.2 2X National, migrant and European identities
- M4.3 2D Building Peace in Post-Conflict Northern Ireland
- M4.4 5J Elite Communication Strategies
- M4.5 6E Development and consequences of 'identity' for young people
- M4.6 6R Historical Narratives and the Influence of Moral Issues.
- M4.7 7G Individual Differences and Political Attitudes
- M4.8 8F Democracy and Political Participation
- M4.9 8G Childhood and Adolescence: Protest, Parents and Personality
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- M5.5 26G The Dynamics of Power and Trust for Intragroup and Intergroup Relations
- M5.6 2S Intergroup conflict and co-operation: The role of religion
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- M5.9 6S Theory and measurement of national and European identity
- M5.10 8H Civic Engagement and Direct Democracy
- M5.11 9H State Identity Formation

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- M6.1 Presidential Address by Leonie Huddy

MONDAY, JULY 11 6:00 PM-8:00 PM

- M7.1 Awards Reception and Presentations

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- U1.2 1W Peace Making in the context of Intractable Conflict: Issues and Perspectives
- U1.3 1N Media, Psychology and Narratives in Asymmetric Conflict
- U1.4 1U Israel-criticism, modern anti-Semitism and the media
- U1.5 1D Political Violence against Social and Societal Institutions
- U1.6 2HH The Role of Educational Institutions in Facilitating Development of Culture of Tolerance
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- U1.11 11F Minorities and majorities: multiple psychologies?

TUESDAY, JULY 12 10:45 AM-12:15 PM

- U2.1 1L Multidimensional Aspects of Peace and Pacifism
- U2.2 1Q Violence in Places: Geographical Determinants of Violent Interactions
- U2.3 2F Controversies in Social Dominance Theory
- U2.4 2O Immigration and tolerance in work settings
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- U2.8 6K The influence of collective memory and emotions on national and political identity and behaviour
- U2.9 8K University is Political

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U3.1 Posters: Section 1

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- U4.1 1E Ideology and Political Violence
- U4.2 1Z Social Representations of Peace and Conflict
- U4.3 2CC Putting Authoritarianism and Social Dominance Orientation in Context: Relationships of Social Attitudes with Prejudice
- U4.4 2P Immigration: Attitudes, behaviour and policy responses
- U4.5 2AA Prejudice research: Understanding basic processes
- U4.6 3E Leadership in Context: Frameworks and Approaches
- U4.7 4M Public opinion and voter behaviour
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- U4.9 5C Campaign Communication
- U4.10 7F Understanding Elite Decision Making
- U4.11 10D Power, politics and psychoanalysis

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S2.1 1V Coping with the Effects of Conflict 1

Room: Room 301

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

The half full / half empty cup: Vulnerability and resiliency one year after a war.

**Shaul Kimhi*, Prof. Shaul Kimhi, Head of Psychology Department, Tel Hai College, Israel

Ideological Differences in Emotional Experience and Reconstructive Memory Concerning the Events of 9/11.

**Sean P Lane*, New York University

Alison Ledgerwood, University of California, Davis

John Jost, New York University

Elizabeth Phelps, New York University

William Hirst, The New School for Social Research

Conspiracy theories: motivated collective cognition to explain unexpected events.

**Peter Kreko*, Eötvös Loránd University of Sciences

Chair: *Shaul Kimhi*, Prof. Shaul Kimhi, Head of Psychology Department, Tel Hai College, Israel

S2.2 2E Building harmonious communities: Is intergroup contact the answer?

Room: Room 302

Section: Intergroup relations

Feelings about inter-racial friendships: A comparison of two South African racial communities.

**Gillian Finchilescu*, University of the Witwatersrand

Anthony Sibusiso Nhlapo, University of the Witwatersrand

Kevin Freeman, University of the Witwatersrand

Co-operation: Lessons from Social Developmental Psychology for studying Intergroup Contact.

**Charis Psaltis*, Univeristy of Cyprus

Does the implementation of direct and indirect contact improve inter-ethnic relations? - A meta-analysis of theory-driven interventions.

**Gunnar Lemmer*, Philipps-University Marburg, Germany

Ulrich Wagner, University of Marburg

Learning Goals as a Means to Promote Positive Intergroup Contact.

**Katya Migacheva*, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Linda R Tropp, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Chair: *Gillian Finchilescu*, University of the Witwatersrand

S2.3 2U Lifeworlds of young Muslims in Germany

Room: Room BS1

Section: Intergroup relations

German Muslim identities in context: results from an analysis of nine German language online forums and five focus groups.

**Peter Holtz*, Johannes Kepler University, Linz, Austria
Wolfgang Wagner, Johannes Kepler University, Linz, Austria

Perceptions of Terrorism - An Interview Study of Muslim Families in Germany.

**Anna Dorothea Ursula Moellering*, Jacobs University
**David Schiefer*, Jacobs University Bremen/Germany

Bridging the Divide or Dividing the Bridge? The Role of Television in the Relationship between Muslims and the Western World.

Katharina Schurz, Friedrich Schiller University Jena, Germany
**Wolfgang Frindte*, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena (Germany)
Daniel Geschke, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena, Germany

Acculturation as an interactive, intergroup process: Migrants' and non-migrants' acculturation goals, acculturation goal perceptions and their discrepancies as predictors of attitudes towards outgroups.

**Daniel Geschke*, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena, Germany
Wolfgang Frindte, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena (Germany)
David Schiefer, Jacobs University Bremen/Germany
Anna Dorothea Ursula Moellering, Jacobs University
Katharina Schurz, Friedrich Schiller University Jena, Germany

Chair: *Wolfgang Frindte*, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena (Germany)

Discussant: *Wolfgang Wagner*, Johannes Kepler University, Linz, Austria

S2.4 3G Narcissism and Politics: From Generation to Generation

Room: Room Z39

Section: Leadership and political personality

Great Expectations: The Shaping of Narcissistic Leaders.

**Jerrold M. Post*, The George Washington University

Daughters of Destiny I: Indira Gandhi.

**Jessica Chaudhary*, Yale University
Kristen Moody, The George Washington University
Jerrold M. Post, The George Washington University

Daughters of Destiny II: Benazir Bhutto.

**Kristen Moody*, The George Washington University
Jessica Chaudhary, Yale University
Jerrold M. Post, The George Washington University

Leaders by Default: Second-Choice Sons.

**Ruthie Pertsis*, The George Washington University
Jerrold M. Post, The George Washington University

S2.5 5A Political Deliberation, Egalitarianism, and Learning

Room: Room 130

Section: Political communication

Deliberation, Empathy and Feelings Toward Others.

**Michael E Morrell*, University of Connecticut

The Process of Deliberative Discussion: Testing Equality of Interaction and the Educative Effects of Interaction on Political Knowledge.

**Sean Jeremy Westwood*, Stanford University

Introducing New Variables into the Measurement of Social Network Effects.

**Elif Erisen*, Cal Poly State University

Chair: *Tereza Capelos*, University of Surrey

Discussant: *Tereza Capelos*, University of Surrey

S2.6 6A Mass communication of values and identity

Room: Room 132

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

The 1974 Portuguese 'democratic' revolution - political narratives about commemorating the event.

**Filipa Perdigão Ribeiro*, ESGHT - University of the Algarve, Portugal

The "Collective Mind" of the Obama Administration: Figures of Speech and Central Concepts of Obama's Approach to the Islamic World.

**Matt Bonham*, Maxwell School of Syracuse University

Daniel Heradstveit, Norwegian Institute of International Affairs (NUPI)

Counter-narrative as a strategy of counter-terrorism. Splendours and miseries of the approach.

**Asta Maskaliunaite*, Baltic Defence College

A cross-cultural comparison of military recruitment strategies.

**Astrid Julia Zack*, Queen's University, Belfast

Christopher Cohrs, Queen's University Belfast

Chair: *Antonis Sapountzis*, Democritus University of Thrace

Discussant: *Antonis Sapountzis*, Democritus University of Thrace

S2.7 6C The language of globalization and economic change

Room: Room 134

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

Ideological influences on youth's identity development: The cases of Turkey and Norway.

**Salman Türken*, Psychology Dept., University of Oslo

Hilde Eileen Nafstad, Psychology Dept., University of Oslo

Rolv Mikkel Blakar, Psychology Dept., University of Oslo

Entrepreneurship Policy - Changing Discourse, Changing Positions.

**Miira Johanna Niska*, University of Helsinki

Kari Mikko Vesala, University of Helsinki

Between Rivers: Identity and Development in a Morocco Town.

**Richard C. Landrigan*, Columbia University - Teachers College

The Greek Good Life: Myth or Reality?

**Stavroula Tsirogianni*, Methodology Institute, London School of Economics

Chair: *Stavroula Tsirogianni* Methodology Institute, London School of Economics

Discussant: *Elif Dorduncu Aydemir*, Quatro Strategies and Consulting

S2.8 6G “The relationship of life experience to political orientation: personal stories of social scientists”

Room: Room Z40

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

Political orientation and focus of work on people helping and harming others: its roots in childhood experience.

**Ervin Staub*, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Lessons from the Holocaust: “This year we are slaves; next year we will be free people.”

**Peter Suedfeld*, University of British Columbia

Chair: *Ervin Staub*, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Discussant: *Nick Hopkins*, University of Dundee

S2.9 7E Deliberation and Knowledge

Room: Room 133

Section: Political decision making

What is the capacity of citizens to deliberate?

**Patrick Fournier*, Université de Montréal

Henk van der Kolk, University of Twente

André Blais, Université de Montréal

R. Kenneth Carty, University of British Columbia

Jonathan Rose, Queen’s University

Political Knowledge and Partisanship: 2010 Referendum in Republic of Turkey.

**Ozan Kuru*, Koc University

Violent Thinking: The Psychological Development of the Terrorist.

**Helen O’Hara*, I

Chair: *André Blais*, Université de Montréal

Discussant: *Delia Dumitrescu*, Université de Montréal

S2.10 9G Narratives, Traumas and Ruptures: Constructing past, present and future

Room: Room 135

Section: International relations, globalization, macropolitical issues

‘The wall inside the head’ twenty years on: Narrating East German identity.

**Molly Andrews*, University of East London

Remembering and Forgetting after War: Narratives of truth, justice and reconciliation in a Bosnian town.

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**Johanna Mannergren Selimovic*, University of Gothenburg

Narrating borders and governance: Chosen traumas and the psychological moment.

**Catarina Kinnvall*, Lund University

Chair: *Paul Nesbitt-Larking*, Huron University College

Discussant: *Sarah Scuzzarello*, Dept. Political Science, Lund University

S2.11 10A Fear, Freedom, Emotion, Life Course and Human Capital

Room: Room BS2

Section: New theoretical and methodological developments

The psychological theory of a political freedom.

**Maria Aleksandrovna Konovalova*, St-Petersburg State University

Emotional Episodes in International Relations: overcoming methodological challenges.

**Elisabeth Meur*, Namur University

Overcoming Collective Fears: A Psychoanalytic Approach.

**Filip Kovacevic*, University of Montenegro

Institutional violence and life-course: a conceptualization.

**Ana Barbeiro*, Faculty of social and Political Sciences - University of Lausanne

Psychological model of the human capital for designing to social policy of Russia.

**Alexander Ivanovich Yuriev*, St-Petersburg State University

Chair: *Ana Barbeiro*, Faculty of social and Political Sciences - University of Lausanne

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S3.1 1W Coping with the Effects of Conflict 2

Room: Room 301

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Deprivation of solidarity in times of crisis.

**Andreas Zick*, University of Bielefeld

Andreas Hövermann, University of Bielefeld

Social Coping Mother's Mental Health in Northern Ireland.

**Laura Kathryn Taylor*, University of Notre Dame

Christine E Merrilees, University of Notre Dame

Ed Cairns, University of Ulster

Marcie Goeke-Morey, Catholic University

Peter Shirlow, Queen's University Belfast

E. Mark Cummings, University of Notre Dame

The Role of Religion in Coping with Conflict.

**Eve Binks*, Liverpool Hope University

Chair: *Shaul Kimhi*, Prof. Shaul Kimhi, Head of Psychology Department, Tel Hai College, Israel

S3.2 2II The social context of stereotyping in interaction

Room: Room 133

Section: Intergroup relations

Scaffolding stereotypes in conversation.

**Susan Condor*, Lancaster University

Harnessing the subject effect in stereotyping experiments.

**Kevin Durrheim*, University of KwaZulu-Natal

Stereotypes as Cognitive and Moral Objects in Everyday Interactions.

**Kevin Whitehead*, University of the Witwatersrand

Beyond two groups: Three-way stereotypes and xenophobia in South Africa.

**Phillippa Kerr*, University of KwaZulu-Natal

Chair: *Kevin Durrheim*, University of KwaZulu-Natal

S3.3 2B Achieving tolerance in the face of diversity: What works and why

Room: Room 302

Section: Intergroup relations

Europe's real and present threat: An analysis of models of diversity in Flemish-Belgium.

**Kaat Van Acker*, University of Leuven, Belgium

Norbert Vanbeselaere, University of Leuven, Belgium

Batja Mesquita, University of Leuven, Belgium

Karen Phaet, University of Leuven, Belgium

Human rights as justification for both tolerance and discrimination against immigrants.

**Emmanuelle Anex*, University of Lausanne

Intergroup admiration: a motivating emotion for gradual social change.

**Diana Onu*, University of Exeter

Thomas Kessler, Friedrich Schiller University

Is including immigrants in a wider "we" enough to change perceptions about multicultural societies?

**Xenia Chrysochoou*, Dept of Psychology, Panteion University

Giannis Anagnostou, Dept of Psychology, Panteion University

Chair: *Xenia Chrysochoou*, Dept of Psychology, Panteion University

S3.4 4I Unpacking Voter Turnout

Room: Room BS2

Section: Electoral behavior and public opinion

Heterogenous Effect of Negative Campaign on Voter Turnout: The Role of Conflict Avoidance.

**Suk Jae Hur*, Dep. of Political Science, Korea Univ.

Political interest and turnout: a long-term relationship is up for debate.

**Martina Zandonella*, SORA - Institute for Social Research and Analysis

Eva Zeglovits, University of Vienna, Departement of Methods in the Social Sciences

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Two habits formed hand-in hand: Turnout, Partisanship and the mediating role of the act of voting.

**Elias Dinas*, University of Oxford, Nuffield College

Why People Do Not Vote: The Role of Personal Values.

**Gianvittorio Caprara*, Sapienza University of Rome

Michele Vecchione, Sapienza university of Rome

Shalom H. Schwartz, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Chair: *Rose McDermott*, UCSB

Discussant: *Alexander George Theodoridis*, University of California, Berkeley

S3.5 5B Conflict in Political Communication

Room: Room 134

Section: Political communication

Internet Political Discourse: the myth of incivility?

**Robert Martin Eisinger*, Savannah College of Art and Design

Graham Neray, Unaffiliated

Perceptions of Extreme Voices: the Impact of Citizen Evaluation of Groups, Parties, and Policies.

**Justin W Holmes*, University of Northern Iowa

Protest mobilization and disagreement in online issue networks.

**Camilo Cristancho*, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

Going Bipartisan: Applying an Experimental Approach to Examine the Influence of Presidential Bipartisan Public Appeals.

**Jose D. Villalobos*, University of Texas at El Paso

Justin S. Vaughn, Cleveland State University

Julia R. Azari, Marquette University

Chair: *Antonio Aiello*, Cagliari University

Discussant: *Antonio Aiello*, Cagliari University

S3.6 6B The role of identity in collective action and pursuing social change

Room: Room Z39

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

Protesting 'Damming' Progress: The Dynamics of Collective Mobilizations in Anti-Dam Histories.

**Kshitija Wason*, IIT Delhi, India

In 1492: Silence in Representations of American History and Implications for Identity-Relevant Action.

**Tugce Kurtis*, University of Kansas

Glenn Adams, University of Kansas

Alexander M Schoemann, University of Kansas

How can collective action actually create social change? An empirical analysis.

**Susana Batel*, ISCTE

Paula Castro, Lisbon University Institute (ISCTE-IUL), Centro de Investigação e Intervenção Social

(CIS-IUL)

The “movement for the army” in Greece through the left-wing magazines of the 1980s.

**Antonis Sapountzis*, Democritus University of Thrace

Pavlos Pantazis, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki

Nikos Rotzokos, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki

Chair: *Köse Talha*, Istanbul Sehir University

Discussant: *Köse Talha*, Istanbul Sehir University

S3.7 7D Affect, Emotion, and Motivated Information Processing

Room: Room Z40

Section: Political decision making

Empathy and political attitudes.

**Hulda Thorisdottir*, University of Iceland

The Effects of Social Networks on Information Processing and Attitudinal Bias.

**Julie Wronski*, Stony Brook University

Lindsey Clark Levitan, Stony Brook University

Motivated Voters and Negative Information: When Attention Leads to Attitudinal Polarization.

**Michael Meffert*, Leiden University

Amber Joiner, University of Nevada

Sungeun Chung, Sungkyunkwan University

Leah Waks, University of Maryland

Anxiety, Duty Appeals and the Vote: An Experimental Study.

**Delia Dumitrescu*, Universite de Montreal

André Blais, Université de Montréal

Chair: *Michael Meffert*, Leiden University

Discussant: *Rune Slothuus*, University of Aarhus

S3.8 8C: Citizenship, Civic Culture and Identity

Room: Room 130

Section: Civic engagement and civic development

Challenging the liberal theory of citizenship: Who is the ‘citizen’?

**Pinar Uyan Semerci*, Istanbul Bilgi University

Basak Akkan, Bogazici University Social Policy Forum

Predictors of Political Interest and Political Competences Among Students with Migration Background.

**Frank Reichert*, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel, Institut für Psychologie

Bernd Simon, University of Kiel

Volunteers and their social identities.

**Katarzyna Hamer*, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences and Psychology Dep. at University of Management and Law

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Chair: *David Johann*, Department of Methods in the Social Sciences, University of Vienna

Discussant: *Mario Fuks*, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

S3.9 9B Collective Consciousness and Human Progress

Room: Room BS1

Section: International relations, globalization, macropolitical issues

(Supra-)National Others in International Relations.

**Paszkal Kiss*, ELTE Social and Educational Psychology

The International System as a Collective Consciousness: The Ego and the Unconscious in International Relations.

**Alexandra Clare Walker*, Australian National University

The evolution of human cooperation: From small-group to transnational governance.

Marcel Arsenault, One Earth Future Foundation

**D. Conor Seyle*, One Earth Future Foundation

Who believes in historical progress, and why does this matter? A collective level analysis of beliefs about history, cultural values and willingness to fight across 38 societies.

**Magdalena Bobowik*, University of the Basque Country

Dario Paez, University of the Basque Country

James Liu, Victoria University of Wellington

Nekane Basabe, University of the Basque Country

Katja Hanke, National Tsing Hua University

Chair: *Andrea Grove*, CSU Channel Islands

Discussant: *Helen O'Hara*

S3.10 11K Talking Politics

Room: Room 132

Section: Social inequality and social change

Everyday Turkish Discourses on Inequality: Mapping the Culture of Distributive Justice.

**B. Aysuda Kolemeh Luge*, Centre for Policy Research, India

The Political Psychology of Militarization: Memory and Narrative in the case of the Oakland, California Army Base.

**Lisa Rubens*, UC Berkeley

Towards a rhetorical conception of social comparison: Working-class Protestants discuss economic deprivation in Northern Ireland.

**Samuel Pehrson*, Queen's University Belfast

Value orientations of the Russian-speaking residents of Ukraine with different social and economic status.

**Vadym Olexandrovykh Vasiutynskyi*, Institute of Social and Political Psychology

Chair: *Samuel Pehrson*, Queen's University Belfast

Question and Answer Session on the War in Afghanistan

Room: Room 135

Jeffrey Bordin

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Su6.1 Keynote Address by Vamik Volkan

Room: Room BS2

Section: ISPP 34th Annual Scientific Meeting

S4.1 2NN Intergroup Relations Section: Posters

Room: Poster area

Anticipated Stress in Intergroup Interactions.

**Adem Fatih Aydoğan, University of Sydney*

Karen Gonsalkorale, University of Sydney

Comparing different types of contact in Cyprus.

**Maria Ioannou, PhD Student*

Differential effects of affective and cognitive ambivalence on discrimination towards a minority group.

**Angelica Mucchi-Faina, Dipartimento Istituzioni e Società*

Maria Giuseppina Pacilli, Department Istituzioni e Società, University of Perugia

Stefano Pagliaro, Seconda Università di Napoli

Alberto Mirisola, Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche

Francesca Romana Alparone, University of Chieti-Pescara

Don't think... feel! The effects of affective versus cognitive focus during imagined intergroup contact.

**Dieta Kuchenbrandt, University of Bielefeld*

Friederike Eyssel, University of Bielefeld

Equality tops religious freedom: and experimental study into political tolerance.

**Jolanda van der Noll, Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences*

Marieke van Egmond, Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences

Framing genocide as transgression against an identified individual impacts prosocial interventions on behalf of victims.

**Andrena Pierre, Carleton University*

Tracey Cronin, Carleton University

Kimberly Matheson, Carleton University

Hymie Anisman, Carleton University

Gender and Race Representatives: Stereotypes of female and African-American politicians.

**Cathleen Clerkin, University of Michigan*

Fiona Lee, University of Michigan

Linguistic Gender Bias as a Result of Uncertainty: Moderating Role of Perceived Legitimacy.

**Ceren Gunsoy, Bogazici University*

Mujde Peker, Bogazici University

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Observer responses to victims of ambiguous discrimination: Help yourself if you want outgroup support.

**Andrena Pierre*, Carleton University

Trista Takacs, Carleton University

Kimberly Matheson, Carleton University

Hymie Anisman, Carleton University

Patterns of intolerance: What is behind the attitudes to Roma and gays?

**Martina Klicperova-Baker*, Institute of Psychology, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic

Prejudices toward Roma in Serbia.

**Vladimir Mihic*, Department of Psychology, University of Novi Sad

Promoting Intergroup Tolerance: Multiculturalism, Omniculturalism, or Inclusiveness?

**Becky Choma*, University of Plymouth

The Impact of Empathy and Gender Differences in Non-Criminal Hate Incidents Towards FTM and MTF Transexuals.

Dilara Caliskan, Istanbul Bilgi University

**Hale Cihan Bolak Boratav*, Istanbul Bilgi University

Thinking Globally: National and Human Identities as Predictors of World-Minded Attitudes.

**Jim Cameron*, Saint Mary's University

David Bourgeois, Saint Mary's University

Youth Exposure to Sectarian Tension and Aggression Against Out-Group Members: The Role of Social Identity.

**Christine E Merrilees*, University of Notre Dame

Laura Kathryn Taylor, University of Notre Dame

Ed Cairns, University of Ulster

Marcie Goeke-Morey, Catholic University

Peter Shirlow, Queen's University Belfast

E. Mark Cummings, University of Notre Dame

Embodied prejudice: malodour, need for physical cleansing and prejudice.

**Agnieszka Golec de Zavala*, Middlesex University, London

Gender and identification as moderators of the social value of general belief in a just world.

**Hélder Alves*, ISCTE-IUL

Isabel Correia, ISCTE- Lisbon University Institute

Robbie Sutton, University of Kent, UK

Miguel Ramos, CIS_IUL

The Unbearable Heaviness of Sin - Embodied Cognition of Moral Transgressions.

**Patricia Nataly Slawuta*, New School for Social Research, New York City

Emanuele Castano, New School for Social Research

Understanding Prejudice: Intergroup Attitudes and Threat Perception.

**Erlin Wenink*, Leiden University

M. Van Geel, Leiden University

P. H. Vedder, Leiden University

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S5.1 1AA Munich and Czechoslovakia in a Psychohistorical Context: Re-Evaluating David. Beisel's "The Suicidal Embrace"

Room: Room 134

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

David R. Beisel's *The Suicidal Embrace* vs. Sophie's Choice: The Czechs, Masaryk, Benes and the Munich Crisis.

**Ivo K. Feierabend*, San Diego State University

Munich and the Czechs - A psychological view.

**Martina Klicperova-Baker*, Institute of Psychology, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic

Factual, Interpretive, and Methodological Issues.

**David Beisel*, SUNY-RCC

Understanding the Munich Crisis: An Interactive Re-Assessment of David Beisel's Hitler's Suicidal Embrace.

**Dr. William R Meyers*, Professor Emeritus University of Cincinnati

Chair: *Dr. William R Meyers*, Professor Emeritus University of Cincinnati

S5.2 1R Multi-disciplinary Perspectives on Terrorism Research

Room: Room 301

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Can threats influence non-state terrorist actors?

**Martha Crenshaw*, Stanford University

Spatial and Temporal Patterns of Terrorist Attacks by Eta, 1970 to 2007.

**Gary LaFree*, University of Maryland

Who believes in the 'clash of civilizations'?

**Clark McCauley*, Bryn Mawr College

Apparent Intended Lethality: A model of behavior in extremist bomb attacks.

**Margaret Ann Wilson*, University of Liverpool

Chair: *Metin Turcan*, Interior Ministry of Turkey

S5.3 2W Minority perspectives on identification with the nation: criticism against the nation, contested definitions of integration and meta-perceptions

Room: Room 132

Section: Intergroup relations

When criticism against the nation reduces discrimination: Role of national group status and exposure to ethnic diversity in Switzerland.

**Oriane Sarrasin*, University of Lausanne

Eva G. T. Green, University of Lausanne

'Muslims in Europe' or 'European Muslims': Integration and national identification from Muslim perspective.

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**Aslan Ali Yildiz*, ERCOMER, Utrecht University
Maykel Verkuyten, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Utrecht

Identity conflict and compatibility: The role of metaperceptions among Muslim minorities in Europe.

**Fenella Fleischmann*, Social Science Research Centre Berlin (WZB)
Susanne Veit, Social Science Research Center Berlin (WZB)

Chair: *Elmar Schlueter*, Social Science Research Center Berlin (WZB)

Discussant: *Anca Minescu*, University of Limerick

S5.4 2Q Inter-group relations between two minorities: The case of Palestinian Muslims and Christians in Israel

Room: Room Z40

Section: Intergroup relations

Collective narrative as a method of investigating intergroup relations: Relations between Palestinian Muslims and Christians as an example.

**Anan Srour*, Ben Gurion University

Historical Narratives and Acculturation Strategies of Palestinian Muslims and Christians in Israel.

**Adi Mana*, Ben Gurion University

The relation between socioeconomic status and acculturation strategies among Palestinian Muslims and Christians citizens of Israel.

**Serene Mjally-Knani*, Ben Gurion University

Religiousness, Community Sense of Coherence and Willingness to Contact: Muslims and Christians Citizens of Israel.

**Yahya Hijazi*, Ben Gurion University

Chair: *Shifra Sagy*, Ben-Gurion University

S5.5 2J Explaining the effects of 'contact' on intergroup relations

Room: Room 302

Section: Intergroup relations

Longitudinal intergroup contact effects on prejudice and essentialism using self-reports and observer ratings.

**Kristof Dhont*, Ghent University

Alain Van Hiel, Ghent University

Arne Roets, Ghent University

Contact and institutional sanction at a South African university.

**Colin Tredoux*, University of Cape Town

**Advaita Govender*, Department of Psychology, University of Cape Town

www.Intergroup Contact Online.com: Does group polarization following computer-mediated intragroup discussions reduce willingness for outgroup contact?

**Sandy Schumann*, Université Libre de Bruxelles

Olivier Klein, Université Libre de Bruxelles

Karen Douglas, University of Kent, UK

Intergroup contact effects in intractable conflicts.

**Ulrich Wagner*, University of Marburg
Frank Asbrock, University of Marburg
Gunnar Lemmer, Philipps-University Marburg, Germany

Chairs: *Kristof Dhont*, Ghent University
Ulrich Wagner, University of Marburg

S5.6 2LL Understanding intergroup relationships: the role of RWA and SDO from a longitudinal perspective.

Room: Room BS2

Section: Intergroup relations

Authoritarianism, social dominance and trust in public institutions.

**Juan Carlos Castillo*, P. Universidad Catolica de Chile
Daniel Miranda, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

The common core of RWA and SDO and the longitudinal prediction of inter-group attitudes.

**Hector Carvacho*, Universität Bielefeld
Andres Haye, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

The impact of Authoritarianism on anti-Semitism: a critical test in a 4-years panel study.

**Daniela Krause*, Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence - University of Bielefeld
Eva Maria Grob, IKG, Universität Bielefeld
Beate Küpper, University of Bielefeld
Andreas Zick, University of Bielefeld

Chair: *Jorge M. Manzi*, Universidad Catolica de Chile, Dept. of Psychology

Discussant: *Roberto Gonzalez*, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

S5.7 4A How Heritable Traits are Politically and Personally Manifested

Room: Room BS1

Section: Electoral behavior and public opinion

Clarifying the Relationship Between Self-Esteem and Political Ideology.

**Aleksandra K. Cichocka*, University of Warsaw
John Jost, New York University
Rick Andrews, New York University
Sam Gosling, University of Texas
Jeff Potter, Atot Inc., Cambridge MA

Democratic preferences and personality: incorporating personality in the explanation of preferences for stealth democracy.

**Joan Font*, CSIC (National Council for Scientific Research)
Pau Alarcon, IESA (CSIC)

Important, yet moderate: personality traits, extremity of individual policy attitudes and salience.

**Zoltan Fazekas*, Department of Methods in the Social Sciences, University of Vienna

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Two Pathways to “Get Tough” on Crime?

**Kathleen Donovan*, SUNY, Stony Brook University

Chair: *Richard K Herrmann*, The Ohio State University

Discussant: *Caroline Tolbert*, University of Iowa

S5.8 7C Political Reasoning

Room: Room 135

Section: Political decision making

Why do we punish groups? High entitativity promotes moral suspicion.

**Anna Newheiser*, Yale University

Takuya Sawaoka, Yale University

John Dovidio, Yale University

Affective, Cognitive and Motivational Determinants of Turkish Public Opinion: an in-depth analysis of citizens' political considerations.

**Stavroula Chrona*, University of Surrey, United Kingdom

**Tereza Capelos*, University of Surrey

My Life for a Voice: The Influence of Procedural Fairness on Health-Care Decisions.

**Avital Mentovich*, PhD student for Social Psychology at NYU

Eunho Rhee, New York University

Tom Tyler, New York University

Chair: *Elif Dorduncu Aydemir*, Quatro Strategies and Consulting

Discussant: *Lene Aaroe*, Department of Political Science, University of Aarhus

S5.9 8A: Civil Society, Peace and Mediation

Room: Room 133

Section: Civic engagement and civic development

Cooperatives in Guatemala: “Building the Peace.”

**Joe William Huseby*, Washington State University

Cypriot Women's efforts to peacebuilding with specific reference to UNSC Resolution 1325.

**Maria C Hadjipavlou*, University of Cyprus Department of Social and Political Sciences

Legitimation and Activity of Civil Society Organizations.

**Peter Kotzian*, Technical University of Darmstadt

Jens Steffek, Technical University of Darmstadt

Lessons from Establishing a University-Based Mediation Clinic in the Georgian Republic.

**Guguli Magradze*, Tbilisi State University

Tamra Pearson d'Estrée, University of Denver

Chair: *Hyeok Yong Kwon*, Korea University

Discussant: *Sue Tolleson-Rinehart*, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

S5.10 11E Intergroup Contact and Collective Action: Is there a midway?

Room: Room 130

Section: Social inequality and social change

A Longitudinal Study of Inter-group Contact and Collective Action among Groups in Non-Violent Conflict.

**Huseyin Cakal*, University of Oxford
Miles Hewstone, University of Oxford
Charis Psaltis, Univeristy of Cyprus

Collective Action on Behalf of the Weaker: When a stronger minority group is willing to act on behalf of the weaker minority group.

**Levente Salat*, Faculty of Political Science, Babes Bolyai University, Cluj
Huseyin Cakal, University of Oxford
Miles Hewstone, University of Oxford

Supporting us, Supporting you: when the disadvantaged group supports the collective action by the out-group.

**Gerhard Schwar*, University of Johannesburg
Huseyin Cakal, University of Oxford
Miles Hewstone, University of Oxford

Legitimacy and Permeability of Group Boundaries as Mediators of Collective Action and Intergroup Contact among Turkish and Kurdish Adults in Turkey.

**Meltem Guler*, Ankara University
Huseyin Cakal, University of Oxford
Miles Hewstone, University of Oxford

Chair: *Stephen Reicher*, University of St Andrews

Discussants: *Stephen Reicher*, University of St Andrews
Miles Hewstone, University of Oxford

S5.11 11M Understanding Protest

Room: Room Z39

Section: Social inequality and social change

Integrating emotion, identity and opinion for action towards positive social change.

**Craig McGarty*,

The Legitimacy Triadic Model: Understanding the Support to Protests and Disobedient Groups.

Stefano Passini, University of Bologna - ITALY
**Davide Morselli*, National Centre for Competence in Research LIVES, University of Lausanne

Immigrant Integration Norms and Antecedents of Muslim Attitudes in Europe.

**Gallya Lahav*, Stony Brook University
**Julie Wronski*, Stony Brook University
**Patrick Lown*, Stony Brook University

Chair: *Jacquelin van Stekelenburg*, VU University

Discussant: *Jacquelin van Stekelenburg*, VU University

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S6.1 1A Double-Sided Aspects of Victimhood

Room: Room 130

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Surviving disaster & its aftermath: place-identity & Genius Loci. Case study: destruction and reconstruction of Warsaw.

**Joanna J. Bak*, GC Cuny

Appraisal theory on emotions and a pattern on the social responses to crises.

**Teemu Sinkkonen*, Finnish Institute of International Affairs

Eternal victim or future victimizer: Two potential outcomes of group trauma.

**Noa Schori*, Department of Psychology, Tel Aviv University, Israel

Yechiel Klar, Department of Psychology, Tel Aviv University

Sonia Roccas, Department of Education and Psychology, The Open University of Israel

How to reduce competition over victimhood and its adverse impact on intergroup forgiveness attitudes?

**Masi Noor*, Canterbury Christ Church University

Roberto Gonzalez, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

Chair: *Noa Schori*, Department of Psychology, Tel Aviv University, Israel

Discussant: *Andrew McNeill*, Queen's University Belfast

S6.2 1S Experimental Existential Approaches to Intergroup Conflict and Violence

Room: Room Z40

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

An Existential Account of the Psychological Factors that Foster Intergroup Conflict and Violence.

**Pelin Kesebir*, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

Tom Pyszczynski, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs

An Existential Quest for Justice: Favoring Violence that Makes No Practical Sense.

**Gilad Hirschberger*, IDC Herzliya

Tom Pyszczynski, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs

Pelin Kesebir, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

Tsachi Ein-Dor, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC), Herzliya

Experimental Existentialism and The Real World: The Effect of Threat on Intergroup Attitudes in the Real World.

**Mark Dechesne*, University of Leiden - Campus The Hague

Chair: *Pelin Kesebir*, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

S6.3 2H Cross-national, historical and contextual approaches to national identification and its consequences for anti-immigrant attitudes and tolerance

Room: Room 133

Section: Intergroup relations

Beyond the ethnic-civic dichotomy: Cultural citizenship as a new way of excluding immigrants.

**Arjan Reijerse*, University of Leuven

Kaat Van Acker, University of Leuven, Belgium
Norbert Vanbeselaere, University of Leuven, Belgium
Bart Duriez, K.U.Leuven
Karen Phaet, University of Leuven, Belgium

How a tolerant past affects the present: Historical tolerance and the acceptance of Muslim expressive rights.

**Anouk Smeekes*, Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Utrecht University
Maykel Verkuyten, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Utrecht
Edwin Poppe, ERCOMER, Utrecht University

A two-level approach to the national identification/anti-immigrant prejudice nexus.

**Elmar Schlueter*, Social Science Research Center Berlin (WZB)
Oliver Christ, University of Marburg

Chair: *Fenella Fleischmann*, Social Science Research Centre Berlin (WZB)

Discussant: *Anca Murescu*, University of Limerick

S6.4 2M Human values and group behavior

Room: Room BS1

Section: Intergroup relations

Authoritarianism, Value Conflict, and Threat.

**Stanley Feldman*, Department of Political Science, Stony Brook University (USA)
Howard Lavine, SUNY -- Stony Brook
Milton Lodge, Stony Brook University
Brad Verhulst, Stony Brook University
Yamil Velez, Stony Brook University

Authoritarianism, social dominance and social values: Group-based dominance and opposition to equality as independent factors.

**Elena Mercedes Zubieta*, Buenos Aires University
Gisela Delfino, Buenos Aires University
Jose Francisco Valencia, University of the Basque Country

Right-wing Authoritarianism, Social Dominance, Nationalism, and Patriotism as predictors of individual and government security involvement.

**Jennifer Mary Boldero*, The University of Melbourne
Jennifer Whelan, Melbourne Business School

The relationships between perceptions of legitimacy, social dominance orientation, general beliefs and human values.

**M. Ersin Kuşdil*, Uludag University
Selinay Çağlar, Ankara University

Chair: *Stanley Feldman*, Department of Political Science, Stony Brook University (USA)

S6.5 2DD Religion and politics

Room: Room BS2

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Section: Intergroup relations

From Genesis to Revelations, from Adam and Eve to Armageddon: Biblical Literalism, Christian Zionism, and American Attitudes towards the Arab-Israeli Conflict.

**Peter Gries*, Director, Inst. for U.S.-China Issues, University of Oklahoma

Political Psychology of Islamism in Turkey: Styles of Religious Reasoning and Tolerance.

Onder Kucukural, Sabanci University

**Etrit Shkreli*, Bilkent University

Religious Toleration of Muslims in the Public Space.

**Jolanda van der Noll*, Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences

Religiousness, Identification with Ingroups and “All Humanity,” and the Ethnocentric Valuation of Human Life.

**Sam McFarland*, Western Kentucky University

Chair: *Sam McFarland*, Western Kentucky University

S6.6 3J U.S. Presidents: Psychology and Circumstance

Room: Room 135

Section: Leadership and political personality

The Psychological Presidential Success and Failure: A Lincoln-Buchanan Comparison.

**Fred I Greenstein*, Princeton University

The Impact of Presidential Illness in The Eisenhower and Reagan Administrations.

**Robert E. Gilbert*, Northeastern University

A psycholinguistic analysis of Barack Obama's spontaneous speeches as a way of cognizing his personality.

**Dennis Moukhortov*, Moscow State University

First Rate Intellect, Second Rate Temperment: A psychological explanation of Barack Obama's Leadership Failures.

**Michael Alan Krasner*, Queens College/Taft Institute

Chair: *Robert E. Gilbert*, Northeastern University

Discussant: *Jose D. Villalobos*, University of Texas at El Paso

S6.7 4N Gender stereotypes of politicians

Room: Room 134

Section: Electoral behavior and public opinion

Exploring the Content of Female Politician Stereotypes.

**Monica C Schneider*, Miami University of Ohio

**Angela Lynne Bos*, College of Wooster

Gendered Political Candidates and Implicit Voter Attitudes.

**Monika L McDermott*, Fordham University

Caitlin Meyer, Fordham University

Justin Gillis, Fordham University
David Jones, CUNY-Baruch

Terrorist Threat and the Activation of Masculine Stereotypes on Candidate Evaluations.

Mirya R Holman, Florida Atlantic University
**Jennifer L Merolla*, Claremont Graduate University
Elizabeth J Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University

Chair: *Monika L McDermott*, Fordham University

S6.8 4K Norms, Trust, and Context

Room: Room 301

Section: Electoral behavior and public opinion

Crisis and Charisma - Charismatic Leadership in Times of Financial Crisis in Greece and in Germany.

**Panagiotis Kakalettris*, Panteion University
**Rauha Tuulikki Laurus*, Institut für Psychologie, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel, Germany

Factors playing a role in intention to vaccination: trust in government, social pressure and attitudes towards the H1N1 flu.

Lan Anh Nguyen Luu, Eötvös Loránd University /Hungary, Budapest/
**Krisztina Borsfay*, Eötvös Loránd University /Hungary, Budapest/
Judit Kende, Eötvös Loránd University /Hungary, Budapest/

Proportionality, Procedural Fairness, and Political Trust.

**Kristian Dunn*, University of Exeter

Social Desirability Bias and Voter Turnout in Germany.

**Basak Yavcan*, University of Pittsburgh

Chair: *Eric Leon McDaniel*, University of Texas at Austin

Discussant: *David Redlawsk*, Rutgers University

S6.9 6M Political engagement and identity

Room: Room 302

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

Representations about political participation and belief in a just world: A study about Argentine youth.

Miriam Kriger, FLACSO (Argentina)
**Alicia Barreiro*, University of Buenos Aires / FLACSO (PICT-2008-1217)

'At My Father's Knee': Orangeism and Cultural Learning in Northern Ireland.

**James White McAuley*, University of Huddersfield
Jon Tonge, University of Liverpool, UK
Andy Mycock, University of Huddersfield

Protesters and their emotional response to the issue they oppose;.

**Dunya van Troost*, Leiden University
Bert Klandermans, Sociology, VU, University of Amsterdam
Jacqueliën van Stekelenburg, VU University

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Chair: *Elif Sandal Önal*, Istanbul Bilgi University

Discussant: *Helen O'Hara*

S6.10 9C Globalization and Its Discontents: Explorations in Appadurai's "Fear of Small Numbers"
Room: Room 132

Section: International relations, globalization, macropolitical issues

Freedom and Fear: Asylum-Seekers and the Disjuncture of Liberal Society.

**Deirdre Conlon*, Emerson College

Finding the other within: HIV and fear of small numbers in South Africa and Zimbabwe.

**James M Statman*, Abt Associates

A Predatory Narcissism: Land, Race and Sovereignty in Mugabe's Zimbabwe.

**Amy Ansell*, Emerson College

Threshold of Faith: Emergent Ritual and Ambivalent Globalization in Hindu temples in Bangalore city.

**Tulasi Srinivas*, Emerson College

S6.11 11C Gender & Inequality

Room: Room Z39

Section: Social inequality and social change

Gender and Medicine: Pregnancy and Gender Discrimination in the US and German Medicine.

**Katharina Rothe*, University of Leipzig

**Kathleen Poege*, Leipzig University

'Girls are to be seen, not to be heard' Linking child attachment, gender, poverty: Understanding social trauma of Kutchi girls in post earthquake Gujarat.

**Manasi Kumar*, Manchester Metropolitan University

On the necessity of developing an indigenous understanding of sexism.

**Ayse Kayaoglu*, Anadolu University

The effect of status and masculine generics (or their alternatives) on the recall of feminine exemplars.

**Magda M. Formanowicz*, Warsaw School of Social Sciences and Humanities

Sylwia Bedynska, Warsaw School of Social Sciences and Humanities

Aleksandra Cislak, Warsaw School of Social Sciences and Humanities, Institute of Psychology Polish Academy of Sciences

Chair: *Katharina Rothe*, University of Leipzig

Discussant: *Victoria Comerchero*, Touro College

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Su1.1 1B Paths to Reconciliation: Changing Perspective on the Enemy 1

Room: Room 135

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Commitment to the Ingroup Narrative (CIN) and the Burden of Hearing the Narrative of the Other.

**Hadas Baram*, Department of Psychology, Tel Aviv University

**Yecheil Klar*, Department of Psychology, Tel Aviv University

Possibilities for Reconciliation through Targeted Empathy Intervention: Narrative and Psychological Change in the Olive Tree Initiative.

**Johanna Solomon*, University of CA, Irvine

Reviewing the Psychology of the Arab-Israeli Conflict: What was Right, what has changed, what can we learn?

**Vaughn Parnell Shannon*, Wright State University

What drives us to forgiving another group? A moderating role of repent.

**Marta Penczek-Zapala*, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Chair: *Joe William Huseby*, Washington State University

Su1.2 1P Emotion Regulation in Intergroup Conflict - A New Avenue for Conflict Resolution

Room: Room Z39

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Emotion regulation in violent conflict: Reappraisal, hope, and support for humanitarian aid to the opponent in wartime.

**Eran Halperin*, IDC Herzliya

James Gross, Department of Psychology Stanford University

Emotion regulation in inter-group conflict: an experimental study of cognitive reappraisal.

**Roni Porat*, IDC - Lauder School of Government

Noa Schori, Department of Psychology, Tel Aviv University, Israel

James Gross, Department of Psychology Stanford University

Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Emotion Regulation and the Endorsement of Democratic Practices: Searching for a New Track for Intervention.

**Ruth Pliskin*, Tel Aviv University

Varda Liberman, IDC

James Gross, Department of Psychology Stanford University

Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Emotion-Based Similarity as a Tool to Improve Intergroup Relation.

**Ayala York Yarkoni*, Lauder School of Government, IDC Herzliya, Israel

Roni Porat, IDC - Lauder School of Government

Michal Reifen Tagar, Department of Psychology, University of Minnesota, USA

Chair: *Eran Halperin*, IDC Herzliya

Discussant: *Pazit Ben Nun Bloom*, Tel-Aviv University

Su1.3 2FF Social identity and outgroup perception

Room: Room 134

Section: Intergroup relations

The role of Social Identity Complexity in Intergroup Relations.

**Andrea van Dommelen*, University of Sydney

Katharina Schmid, University of Oxford

Miles Hewstone, University of Oxford

Does Roma=Gypsy? Analysis of the effect of label on outgroup perception.

**Magda M. Formanowicz*, Warsaw School of Social Sciences and Humanities

**Mikolaj Winiewski*, University of Warsaw

Implicit and explicit in-group favoritism: the case of Serbs and Croats.

**Iris Zezelj*, Faculty of philosophy, Belgrade

**Anja Ivanović*, Faculty of Philosophy, Belgrade

Situated identity performance: Understanding stereotype threat as a social identity phenomenon.

**Michael Quayle*, University of kwaZulu-Natal

Chair: *Andrea van Dommelen*, University of Sydney

Su1.4 2LL Understanding intergroup relationships: the role of acculturation, threat and contact.

Room: Room 302

Section: Intergroup relations

Acculturation preferences and intergroup contact predicting prejudice toward Peruvians and Indigenous Mapuche in Chile.

**Roberto Gonzalez*, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

Pablo De Tezanos Pinto, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Hanna Zagefka, Royal Holloway

Rupert Brown, University of Sussex

Nicolás Didier, Universidad Catolica de Chile, Dept. of Psychology

Siugmin Lay, Universidad Catolica de Chile, Dept. of Psychology

Diego Carrasco, P. Universidad Católica de Chile

Intergroup contact among religious groups: The role of friendship and intergroup anxiety in a longitudinal study.

**Jorge M. Manzi*, Universidad Catolica de Chile, Dept. of Psychology

Roberto Gonzalez, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

Oliver Christ, University of Marburg

Pablo De Tezanos Pinto, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Siugmin Lay, Universidad Catolica de Chile, Dept. of Psychology

Nicolás Didier, Universidad Catolica de Chile, Dept. of Psychology

Sherif revisited - disentangling realistic competition and threat as predictors of prejudice.

**Julia Gundlach*, University of Bielefeld

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Andreas Zick, University of Bielefeld

Authoritarianism, Dominance and Homogeneity - The roots of prejudice in Europe.

**Beate Küpper*, University of Bielefeld

Andreas Zick, University of Bielefeld

Chair: *Andres Hays*, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

Discussant: *Andreas Zick*, University of Bielefeld

Su1.5 4E Voting, Knowledge, and Persuasion

Room: Room 301

Section: Electoral behavior and public opinion

Differences that count: Using cognitive mapping to interpret the voting decisions of partisans and independents.

Toula Skiadas, Issues Deliberation Australia/America

**D. Conor Seyle*, Issues Deliberation Australia/America

Pamela Ryan, Issues Deliberation Australia/America

Jennifer Durham-Fowler, University of Texas

How Electoral Researchers Think the Mind Works: Identifying the Psephological Paradigm

**Martin Rosema*, University of Twente

The Image Persuasive and Image Priming Effects of Presidential (Un)responsiveness: An Experimental Study.

**Bas Willem van Doorn*, College of Wooster

Chair: *Alexander George Theodoridis*, University of California, Berkeley

Discussant: *Petr Bichkov*, Saint-Petersburg State University, Russia

Su1.6 5G Conflict, Cooperation, and Mobilization in the Age of New Media

Room: Room 133

Section: Political communication

Privacy: Changing Perceptions, Perplexities and Practices.

**Doris Graber*, University of Illinois at Chicago

The Electronic Revolution and the Virtual Communities of Cooperation and Hatred.

**Jerrold M. Post*, The George Washington University

The language of cooperation.

**Katarzyna Samson*, University of Warsaw

Andrzej Nowak, University of Warsaw

Parallel Experiments: A Comparison of Treatment Effects in Field and Laboratory Settings.

**Jennifer Jerit*, Florida State University

Jason Barabas, Florida State University

Chair: *Jason Barabas*, Florida State University

Discussant: *Tatiana Anissimova*, Saint-Petersburg State University, Faculty of Psychology, Department of Political Psychology

Su1.7 60: 'Othering': The Language of Inclusion and Exclusion from a National Group

Room: Room Z40

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

Exploring the micro-politics of place: lifestyle migrants, collective identities and modes of belonging.

**Kate Torkington*, Universidade do Algarve, Portugal / Lancaster University

Failure to mourn "White Nativism": Intrapyschic and sociological perspectives of deportation impacting Hispanic-American born children.

**Maria del Mar Farina*, Smith College

"Welcome to Brazil!" - A discursive analysis of Brazilians talking about refugees in the state of São Paulo.

**Szilvia Simai*, University of Campinas

**Rosana Baeninger*, University of Campinas

The intricate relationship between patriotism and nationalism.

**Maciej Borys Sekerdej*, Jagiellonian University, Centre for Social Research

Discussant: *Cristian Tileaga*, Loughborough University

Chair: *Cristian Tileaga*, Loughborough University

Su1.8 81: Political and civic engagement and participation amongst ethnic minority youth; motivations and impediments

Room: Room BS2

Section: Civic engagement and civic development

Impediments to political and civic participation locally, nationally and at a European level for British Bangladeshi and Congolese youth living in London, UK.

**Dimitra Pachi*, University of Surrey

Martyn Barrett, University of Surrey

Religion, Leadership and Ethnic Minority Youth Civic Engagement: Theory and Evidence from Miami, Florida.

**Alex Stepick*, Florida International University, Miami, Florida, USA

Carol Dutton Stepick, Florida International University, Miami, Florida, USA

The social and psychological processes impeding or facilitating civic and political engagement and participation among young people from different backgrounds in Northern Ireland.

Patrick Kingsborough Martens, Queen's University Belfast

**Evanthia Lyons*, Queen's University Belfast

Karen Trew, Queen's University of Belfast

Victoria Montgomery, Centre for the Advancement of Women in Politics (CAWP), Queen's University Belfast, UK

Factors that affect the level of civic engagement among young people in Turkey. Does ethnic minority status matter?

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**Tulin Sener*, Ankara University, Turkey
**Aysenur Ataman*, Ankara University, Turkey

Chair: *Xenia Chrysochoou*, Dept of Psychology, Panteion University

Discussant: *Xenia Chrysochoou*, Dept of Psychology, Panteion University

Su1.9 9F Narratives of Security, Religion and Nation

Room: Room 132

Section: International relations, globalization, macropolitical issues

Narratives of Religion: Canadian Muslims and the Politics of Engagement.

**Paul Nesbitt-Larking*, Huron University College

Narrating migration: excitement, fear, hope and disappointment. A pilot study of post-EU enlargement Polish immigrants in London.

**Sarah Scuzzarello*, Dept. Political Science, Lund University

Being a European Union citizen: narratives of mobility along the migration-mobility continuum.

**Kesi Mahendran*, Department of Psychology, Open University

Storytelling among Dutch-Moroccan adolescents: inter- and intra-group negotiation of an imposed collective identity.

**Jacomijne Prins*, VU University Amsterdam

Chair: *Molly Andrews*, University of East London

Discussant: *Catarina Kinnvall*, Lund University

Su1.10 11D How just is the system?

Room: Room 130

Section: Social inequality and social change

Speak no evil: The “Just World” as a fundamental collusion that rewards outward conformity.

**Robbie Sutton*, University of Kent, UK

**Hélder Alves*, ISCTE-IUL

**Isabel Correia*, ISCTE- Lisbon University Institute

**Leigh McClellan*, University of Kent, UK

The role of the entrepreneurial self in predicting prejudices against low status groups in a neo-liberal society.

**Daniela Krause*, Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence - University of Bielefeld

**Eva Maria Groß*, IKG, Universität Bielefeld

Trust in state institutions and justification of fraud in a comparative perspective.

**Claudia Abreu Lopes*, London School of Economics, Methodology Institute

**Eduarne Bartolome Peral*, Universidad de Deusto, Spain

Inadvertent Racial Stereotyping in Social Science Research on Racial Inequality.

**Thomas Craemer*, University of Connecticut, Department of Public Policy

Is system derogation the flip side of system justification?

**Sven van de Wetering*, University of the Fraser Valley
Andrea Hughes, Department of Psychology, University of the Fraser Valley

Chair: *Robbie Sutton*, University of Kent, UK

Su1.11 11H Sexism Revisited: The System-Justifying Function of Sexist Ideology and its Consequences for Subjective Well-Being.

Room: Room BS1

Section: Social inequality and social change

The Effects of System Justifying Motives on Endorsement of Biological Explanations for Gender Differences.

**Victoria L Brescoll*, Yale University School of Management
Eric Luis Uhlmann, HEC Paris

Self-Subjugation among Women: How the Need to Justify the System Increases Women's (but not Men's) Self-Objectification in the Context of Sexist Stereotyping.

**Rachel M. Calogero*, Virginia Wesleyan College

The Joy of Sexism? A Multinational Investigation of Hostile and Benevolent Justifications for Gender Inequality and Their Relations to Subjective Well-Being.

**Jaime Lynn Napier*, Yale University
Hulda Thorisdottir, University of Iceland

Who's the (Wo)Man? Complementary Gender Stereotyping of Gay Couples.

**Jojanneke van der Toorn*, Yale University

Chair: *Jojanneke van der Toorn*, Yale University

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Su2.1 Publication strategies for junior scholars

Room: Room Z39

Section: ISPP 34th Annual Scientific Meeting

Presenters: **Nicholas Valentino*, University of Michigan

**André Blais*, Université de Montréal

**Alex Mintz*, Lauder School of Government, IDC

Chairs: *Lene Aaroe*, Department of Political Science, University of Aarhus

Delia Dumitrescu, Université de Montréal

Su2.2 1G Muslim-Jewish Reconciliation: A Psycho-Political Strategy

Room: Room 133

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Jewish-Muslim Reconciliation: A Psycho-Political Strategy.

**Joseph Vincent Montville*, George Mason University; American University; Esalen Institute

Discussants: *Vamik Volkan*, University of Virginia
Jerrold M. Post, The George Washington University

Su2.3 1C Paths to Reconciliation: Changing Perspective on the Enemy 2

Room: Room 135

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Disaster and Image Change in Conflict and the Potential for Cooperation.

**Joe William Huseby*, Washington State University

**Nicole Burtchett*, Washington State University

**Bruno Baltodano*, Washington State University

The Nuclear Mystique: Psychological Dynamics of Nuclear Weapons, Nuclear Power, and the UN Treaty System.

**Diane Perlman, PhD*, Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, GMU

A Social Cognitive Explanation of Genocide Denials.

**Ceyhun Sunsay*, St. Mary's College of Maryland

Social-Psychological implications of new war Scenarios

**Irene Etzersdorfer*, University of Vienna/Danube University Krems

Chair: *Joe William Huseby*, Washington State University

Su2.4 1Y Socio-Psychological Barriers to Peace Making in Protracted Conflicts

Room: Room BS2

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

The Effect of Socio-Psychological Barriers on Information Processing and Choice.

**Roni Porat*, IDC - Lauder School of Government

Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Daniel Bar-Tal, Tel Aviv University

Lay People's Subjective Representations of the Turkish-Kurdish Conflict.

**Ozden Melis Ulug*, Queen's University Belfast

Christopher Cohrs, Queen's University Belfast

Negotiating Non Negotiable Issues: Is It Possible?

**Shiri Landman*, The Swiss Center for Conflict Research, Management and Resolution Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel

Reactive Devaluation and Information Processing in the Face of a New Peace Proposal.

varda liberman, IDC

**Smadar Cohen-Chen*, Interdisciplinary Center Herzeliya

Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Lee Ross, Department of Psychology, Stanford University

Self-Censorship in Intractable Conflict: A Conceptual Framework and Empirical Findings from Israel regarding the 1948 Palestinian Exodus.

**Ruth Pliskin*, Tel Aviv University

Rafi Nets-Zehngut, Columbia University

Daniel Bar-Tal, Tel Aviv University

Chair: *Eran Halperin*, IDC Herzliya

Discussant: *Evanthia Lyons*, Queen's University Belfast

Su2.5 2KK Triggers for intergroup conflict: Threat, uncertainty and loss

Room: Room 301

Section: Intergroup relations

Narcissistic beliefs about groups and intergroup hostility: Situations increasing collective narcissism.

**Agnieszka Golec de Zavala*, Middlesex University, London

Effect of Perceiving Multiple Identities on Rigid Thinking: Moderating Role of Uncertainty.

**Mujde Peker*, Bogazici University

Richard Crisp, University of Kent

Robbie Sutton, University of Kent, UK

When Worldviews Collide: The Role of Emotion in Reactions to Symbolic Threats.

**Corrie Valentine Hunt*, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities

Chair: *Agnieszka Golec de Zavala*, Middlesex University, London

Su2.6 3H Personality and Leadership in Russia

Room: Room 134

Section: Leadership and political personality

Some Theoretical Approaches to the Political Leader Image Analysis.

**Nadezda Vinogradova*, Moscow State University

Models of presidential leadership in Russia.

**Vassily Zorin*, Chelyabinsk State University

Boris Yeltsin, Vladimir Putin, Dmitry Medvedev: A Political Psychological Analysis of the Presidential Personalities.

**Ilya Strelets*, Moscow State University, Political Science Department

Russian Government: Multivariate Personality Assessment.

**Irina Rogozar-Kolpakova*, Moscow State University, Political Science Department

The main recruitment features of the modern Russian political elites.

**Vera Trofimova*, Moscow State University by Lomonosov, faculty of Political Science, department of Political Psychology

Chair: *Vera Trofimova*, Moscow State University by Lomonosov, faculty of Political Science, department of Political Psychology

Discussants: *Diego Garzia*, Università di Siena

Christ'! De Landtsheer, University of Antwerp

Su2.7 4B Innovations in Investigating Issue Attitudes

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Section: Electoral behavior and public opinion

Moving from Clean to Dirty Treatments in Experiments on Political Persuasion.

**James Kuklinski*, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Paradoxes in Public Opinion about the New Healthcare Law in the United States: Survey Data.

**Patricia O'Connor*, The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati

Eric Rademacher, Institute for Policy Research, University of Cincinnati

Jennifer Chubinski, The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati

Same-Sex Marriage: Exploring Attitudes using List Experiments.

**David Redlawsk*, Rutgers University

Caroline Tolbert, University of Iowa

Allison J. Hamilton, University of Iowa

U.S. Public Attitudes Toward the Afghanistan War.

**Staci Rhine*, Wittenberg University

Stephen Bennett, University of Southern Indiana

Richard Flickinger, Wittenberg University

Ed Hasecke, Wittenberg University

Chair: *Elizabeth Theiss-Morse*, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Discussant: *Elizabeth Theiss-Morse*, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Su2.8 6F Representing our historical past: Nostalgia and conflict in defining who “we” are

Room: Room 130

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

20 Years after Reunification: The Relationship of Collective Nostalgia and Group Continuity in East Germany.

**Kirsten Wuerfel*, Queen's University Belfast

Mirona Gheorghiu, Queen's University Belfast

Constantine Sedikides, University of Southampton

Tim Wildschut, University of Southampton

Essential Nation/ Historical Nation: A study of young Argentineans' representations about their national territory, in the context of globalization.

**Miriam Elizabeth Kriger*, CONICET- FLACSO-UBA

(Presented by Alicia Barreiro)

The Role of National Cultures in the Breakup of Yugoslavia: a Psychoanalytic Perspective.

**Mehmed Djecevic*, University of Montenegro

Discussant: *Paszkał Kiss*, ELTE Social and Educational Psychology

Chair: *Paszkał Kiss*, ELTE Social and Educational Psychology

Su2.9 6D Fitting in: Migrant and minority group experiences in Europe

Room: Room BS1

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

Gendered Identity Transmission for Migrant Families.

**Rebecca Anne Weber, University of Lyon*

Feeling European: Examining Identity Transformations of Ethnic Minorities in Turkey.

**Cigdem V. Sirin, University of Texas at El Paso*

Naturalization: Is Identification with the Majority a Condition or an Outcome? - A Longitudinal Study of Immigrants in Germany.

**Debora Beatriz Maehler, University of Cologne*

The impact of Integration Policies on national and religious identification of Turkish and ex-Yugoslav Muslim Immigrants in Europe.

**Zuhal Kavacik, Berlin Social Science Research Center WZB*

Discussant: *Victoria Comerchero, Touro College*

Su2.10 9E Justice and Global Problems

Room: Room 302

Section: International relations, globalization, macropolitical issues

Globalization and trafficking in human beings.

**Bakhtiyar H. Aliyev, Professor*

One Justice Fits All? An Examination of Cross-Cultural Differences in Perceptions of Justice.

**Caroline Bennett-Abuayyash, The University of Western Ontario*

**Stephanie Vieille, The University of Western Ontario*

The Culture of Law: Understanding the Influence of Legal Tradition on Transitional Justice in Post-Conflict Societies.

**Dana Zartner, Tulane University*

Chair: *Oksan Bayulgen, University of Connecticut*

Su2.11 11B Friendship & Reconciliation

Room: Room Z40

Section: Social inequality and social change

Difficult dialogues: Turkish students' willingness to talk about inequality with Kurds and Armenians.

**Nida Bikmen, Denison University*

Diane Sunar, Istanbul Bilgi University

Ideology and contact in post-colonial New Zealand: The role of interethnic friendships in the perpetuation of social inequality.

**Nikhil Kumar Sengupta, The University of Auckland*

Chris G. Sibley, University of Auckland

The Needs Based Model of Reconciliation in the South African context: A first investigation.

**Ines Meyer, University of Cape Town*

Inequality in urban development: organized resistance against state induced urban renewal in Berlin and Istanbul.

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**Christine Barwick*, Humboldt University Berlin

Chair: *Nida Bikmen*, Denison University

Discussant: *Antonio Aiello*, Cagliari University

SUNDAY, JULY 10 12:45 PM-1:45 PM

Su3.2 Political Psychology editorial board meeting (12:30 PM)

Room: Room Z40

Section: ISPP 34th Annual Scientific Meeting

Chair: *Alex Mintz*, Lauder School of Government, IDC

Su3.3 Posters: Sections 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8

Room: Poster area

Preference for autocratic versus democratic leadership: Threat and authoritarianism.

**John Duckitt*, University of Auckland

Predictors of Political Auto-identification in Western and Eastern Europe.

Adrian Wójcik, Faculty of Psychology, University of Finance and Management in Warsaw, Poland

Aleksandra Cislak, Warsaw School of Social Sciences and Humanities, Institute of Psychology Polish Academy of Sciences

**Magda M. Formanowicz*, Warsaw School of Social Sciences and Humanities

The Narrative and Ideological construction of "Press Freedom": a study in the Discursive Psychology perspective.

**Antonio Aiello*, Cagliari University

Marcello Secchi, Department of Psychology of Cagliari University

Carolina Pisu, Department of Psychology of Cagliari University

The Social Identity Transformation on the Condition of Rural Youth Migration in City.

**Iryna Gubeladze*, Institute of Social and Political Psychology

Perceived Influence and Trust in the Democratic Process Amongst British Minority Ethnic Groups.

**Wiaam Wahab*, University of East London

**Lina Fasth Cantillana*, University of East London

Chris Pawson, University of East London

Reasons for volunteering: Dispositions and motivations in volunteers and non volunteers.

**Maria Grazia Monaci*, University of Valle d'Aosta

Luca Scacchi, University of valle d'Aosta

Rosanna Trentin, Deptment of Social and Developmental Psychology, University of Padova

The Role of Attachment to School and Open Classroom Climate for Discussion on Future Social Activity.

**Rasa Pilkauskaitė Valickienė*, Mykolas Romeris University

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Su4.1 1FF Trauma Mitigation: Reducing the Negative Psychological Consequences of Ongoing Group Violence

Room: Room 133

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Trauma Mitigation during On-Going Group Violence through Empowerment and Connection.

**Adin Thayer*, Karuna Center for Peacebuilding

Laurie Anne Pearlman, Trauma Research, Education, and Training Institute

Understanding and Action Mitigating Trauma that Results from Mass Violence.

**Ervin Staub*, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

The role of social support in preventing PTSD symptoms among children in conflict areas.

**Shira Dvir-Gvirsman*, Hebrew University

Simha Landau, Hebrew University

Eric F. Dubow, Bowling Green State University

Rowell Huesmann, Institute for Social Research, The University of Michigan

Paul Boxer, Rutgers University

Khalil Shikaki, Palestinian Center for Policy and Survey Research

Jeremy Ginges, New School for Social Research

Su4.2 2T Intergroup contact in Europe

Room: Room 132

Section: Intergroup relations

Acculturation attitudes of the White majority in Portugal - relevant predictors.

**Joao Homem Cristo António*, ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon

Intergroup Contact among Members of Religious and Secular Groups in Turkey: The role of group efficacy, relative deprivation and group esteem threat.

**Elvan Melek Erturk*, Department of Psychology, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Bursa Uludag University

Huseyin Cakal, University of Oxford

Miles Hewstone, University of Oxford

Understanding Intergroup Attitudes and Intergroup Contact in Five Central European Countries - How Combining Qualitative and Quantitative Data Helps.

**Magda Petrjanosova*, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences

Micro-ecological behaviour and intergroup contact among young people attending a Further education college in Northern Ireland.

**Shelley McKeown*, University of Ulster

Ed Cairns, University of Ulster

Maurice Stringer, University of Ulster

Russell Orr, University of Ulster

Chair: *Joao Homem Cristo António*, ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon

Su4.3 2N Ideology, narratives and prejudice

Room: Room BS1

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Section: Intergroup relations

Authoritarian Ideological Climates across European Countries Moderate the Effect of Education on Ethnocentrism.

**Tina Joanna Likki*, University of Lausanne
Christian Staerklé, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

On the role of stereotypes and political ideology in shaping perceptions and punishment of crime.

**Carolyn Côté-Lussier*, London School of Economics

Anti-Roma Prejudice of Hungarian Adolescents - The Context Matters.

**Luca Varadi*, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, BGSS

Shifting away from national narratives: Factors that promote constructive dialogue between Israelis and Palestinians.

**Ella Ben Hagai*, University of California Santa Cruz
Phillip L Hammack, University of California, Santa Cruz
Andrew Pilecki, University of California, Santa Cruz

Chair: *Tina Joanna Likki*, University of Lausanne

Su4.4 3A All the Difference in the World

Room: Room 301

Section: Leadership and political personality

Values in rulers' public speeches in Finland 1809-2000.

**Anneli Portman*, University of Helsinki

Highly popular but hardly responsible: Psychological Profile of Populist leaders in the Low Countries.

**Christ'! De Landtsheer*, University of Antwerp

Silvio Berlusconi, the Flamboyant Italian Prime-minister.

**Jurriaan Middelhoff*, University of Antwerp
Christ'! De Landtsheer, University of Antwerp

A personality approach to deliberation. An empirical illustration of the "deliberative personality."

**Julia Jennstål*, Uppsala University

Chair: *Anneli Portman*, University of Helsinki

Discussant: *Irina Samuylova*, Saint-Petersburg State University, Faculty of Psychology, Department of Political Psychology

Su4.5 4G Politics is Perception

Room: Room 135

Section: Electoral behavior and public opinion

Comparing Perceptions of Justice, Crime and Discrimination across Europe and the US.

**Basak Yavcan*, University of Pittsburgh
Jon Hurwitz, University of Pittsburgh

How accurate are citizens' perceptions of parties' electoral chances?

**Romain Lachat*, Pompeu Fabra University

Political images in Russia: country, authority and leaders.

**Tatiana Pishcheva*, Moscow State University, Political Science Department

Public perception of power in Russia.

**Elena Shestopal*, Moscow State University, Political Science Department

Chair: *Elena Shestopal*, Moscow State University, Political Science Department

Su4.6 4C Is (Party) Image Everything?

Room: Room Z39

Section: Electoral behavior and public opinion

Does the Glove Fit?: The electoral impact of the cognitive components of leaders' and party images.

**Tereza Capelos*, University of Surrey

Ethnic Partisanship: The Influence of Ethnic Identities on Party Identification Strength in Canadian Federal Politics, 1965-2008.

**Mike Medeiros*, Université de Montréal

Partisan Identity, Bias, Motivation, and Fusion.

**Alexander George Theodoridis*, University of California, Berkeley

The electoral effect of party leaders on dealigned voters: A four-country comparison.

**Diego Garzia*, Università di Siena

Chair: *Tereza Capelos*, University of Surrey

Su4.7 6L Re-negotiating identity in response to political change

Room: Room 302

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

The Rise of Kurdish Ethnic Consciousness in Turkey and its Effects on Turkish Nationalism.

**Serhun Al*, University of Utah

Veiling Issue in Turkey: A Discourse Analysis on the Turkish Parliament Debates.

**Nermin Aydemir*, Bilkent University

Formation of the national-state identity of young generation in modern Russia.

**Victor Titov*, Lomonosov MSU

Discussant: *Cristian Tileaga*, Loughborough University

Chair: *Cristian Tileaga*, Loughborough University

Su4.8 9A Climate Change and the Environment

Room: Room Z40

Section: International relations, globalization, macropolitical issues

Climate Chaos, Conflict and the Role of Psychology.

**Diane Perlman*, PhD, Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, GMU

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Feels Like Global Warming: System Justification and Perception of Ambient Temperature.

**Erin Hennes*, New York University

Irina Feygina, New York University

John Jost, New York University

How consensus information impacts attitudinal ambivalence towards biodiversity conservation policies.

**Paula Castro*, Lisbon University Institute (ISCTE-IUL), Centro de Investigação e Intervenção Social (CIS-IUL)

Carla Mouro, CIS / Lisbon University Institute, Portugal

Jorge Silva, CIS-IUL

Representing the end of the world: Climate change as science and rhetoric in the Turkish press.

**Mehmet Ali Uzelgun*, Lisbon University Institute (ISCTE-IUL), Centro de Investigação e Intervenção Social (CIS)

**Paula Castro*, Lisbon University Institute (ISCTE-IUL), Centro de Investigação e Intervenção Social (CIS-IUL)

Chair: *Dana Zartner*, Tulane University

Discussant: *Dana Zartner*, Tulane University

Su4.9 Q&A with Editors of Political Psychology

Room: Room BS2

Section: New theoretical and methodological developments

Q&A with Editors of Political Psychology.

**Helen Haste*, Harvard Graduate School of Education

**James Sidanius*, Harvard University

**David Redlawsk*, Rutgers University

**Paul 't Hart*, Australian National University

**Eran Halperin*, IDC Herzliya

**Steven B. Redd*,

Chair: *Alex Mintz*, Lauder School of Government, IDC

Su4.10 11A Coping with extreme situations

Room: Room 130

Section: Social inequality and social change

Psychological aspects of social epidemics

Alexander Katkov, Republican Scientific Practical Center of Medical and Social Problems

Mother of all agricultural seasons: Confusion, uncertainty and the epistemology of domination in contemporary Zimbabwe.

**James M Statman*, Abt Associates

Not all social dilemmas are created equal: Positive vs Negative Public Goods.

**Eser Sekercioglu*, Sabanci University

Psychological and Political Effects of Forced Uprooting.

**Maritza Montero*, Universidad Central de Venezuela
Cecira Chacoa Briceño, Universidad Politécnica

Chair: *Eser Sekercioglu*, Sabanci University

Discussant: *Helen O'Hara*

Su4.11 11L The Winter of Arab Discontent: Causes, Meanings, and Consequences

Room: Room 134

Section: Social inequality and social change

The 2010-2011 Rise of Arab Democratic Engagement.

**Fouad Bou Zeineddine*, University of Connecticut

Perspectives on the Arab Protests of 2010-2011.

**Fouad Bou Zeineddine*, University of Connecticut

**Charles Harb*, American University of Beirut

**Emad Shahin*, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, University of Notre Dame

**Jacqueline van Stekelenburg*, VU University

**Ziad Majed*, American University of Paris

**Rim Saab*, Cardiff University

Chair: *Fouad Bou Zeineddine*, University of Connecticut

Discussant: *Felicia Pratto*, University of Connecticut

SUNDAY, JULY 10 3:30 PM-5:00 PM

Su5.1 2R Intergroup Attitudes and Desire for Political Action in Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, and Palestine

Room: Room 130

Section: Intergroup relations

How International and Domestic Concerns Influence Support for Government and Hezbollah in Lebanon and Syria.

**Felicia Pratto*, University of Connecticut

Fouad Bou Zeineddine, University of Connecticut

James Sidanius, Harvard University

Shana Levin, Claremont McKenna College

Nour Kteily, Harvard University

Uncovering the differential prediction of support for varying forms of political protest.

**Nour Kteily*, Harvard University

James Sidanius, Harvard University

Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut

Shana Levin, Claremont McKenna College

Anthony Lemieux, Purchase College, State University of New York

Serge Guimond, Université Blaise Pascal

How Arab Belief in Power Change Moderates Desire for Action Regarding Domination by the U.S.A.

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**Fouad Bou Zein*, University of Connecticut
Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut
James Sidanius, Harvard University
Shana Levin, Claremont McKenna College
Nour Kteily, Harvard University

A Dual Process Approach to Understanding Prejudice toward Americans in Lebanon: An Extension to Intergroup Threat Perceptions and Emotions.

**Shana Levin*, Claremont McKenna College
Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut
Miriam Matthews, Claremont Graduate University
James Sidanius, Harvard University
Nour Kteily, Harvard University

Chairs: *Fouad Bou Zein*, University of Connecticut
Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut

Su5.2 2V Measuring authoritarianism and social dominance: Construct validity and extensions

Room: Room 301

Section: Intergroup relations

Challenging the construct validity of right-wing authoritarianism (RWA).

**Kenneth Ian Mavor*, Australian National University
Winnifred Louis, University of Queensland

RWA and Conservatism: Usefulness of Both Concepts for Explaining Ethnocentric Attitudes.

**Piotr Radkiewicz*, Institute for Social Studies, Warsaw University

Intergroup relations and explaining social dominance beliefs: The case of gender and status differences.

**Katherine Jane Reynolds*, Australian National University
Luisa Batalha, The Australian National University
Carolyn Newbiggin, The Australian National University

The BIAS Treatment Scale (BIAS-TS): A measure of the subjective experience of active and passive harm and facilitation.

**Chris G. Sibley*, University of Auckland

Chair: *Kenneth Ian Mavor*, Australian National University

Su5.3 4D Identity and Attitudes about Others

Room: Room 133

Section: Electoral behavior and public opinion

Cultural Context and Cross-National Differences in Public Opinion: An Application of Schwartz's Egalitarianism Dimension to Attitudes towards Immigration and Welfare.

**Gizem Arikan*, Yeditepe University

Social Identity and Foreign Policy Attitudes among Second-generation Americans.

**Melinda Jackson*, San Jose State University
Karthika Sasikumar, San Jose State University

The Role of Identity in Shaping Public Support for Foreign Aid: A Cross-National Analysis.

**Kizzy Gandy*, Australian National University

Latinos and Political Sophistication.

Jason Casellas, University of Texas at Austin

**David Leal*, University of Texas at Austin

Chair: *Antonio Aiello*, Cagliari University

Discussant: *James Kuklinski*, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Su5.4 4L Mind Over Electoral System?

Room: Room Z40

Section: Electoral behavior and public opinion

Electoral Systems and Candidate Recognition: The Effect of District Magnitude and List Type.

**Brenda Van Coppenolle*, LSE

The Gender Gap in Voting Revisited - Women's Party Preferences in a European Context.

Simone Abendschön, Goethe University Frankfurt

**Stephanie Steinmetz*, University of Amsterdam

Chair: *Christian Posch*, Eötvös Loránd Science University, Budapest, Hungary

Discussant: *Romain Lachat*, Pompeu Fabra University

Su5.5 4J Religiosity and Laicism

Room: Room 302

Section: Electoral behavior and public opinion

Religiosity and political conservatism: The role of political engagement.

**Ariel Malka*, Yeshiva University

Yphtach Lelkes, Stanford University

Sanjay Srivastava, University of Oregon

Adam B Cohen, Arizona State University

Dale T Miller, Stanford University

Religious Orientation, Life Satisfaction and Socio-Political Attitudes.

**Asli Carkoglu*, Dogus University

Ali Carkoglu, KOC University

Warring Religious Ideals: The Role of Religious Interpretation in Explaining Differences in Value Priorities.

**Eric Leon McDaniel*, University of Texas at Austin

Social Representations of Laicism and Psycho-Social Dimensions of a Conflict in Political Culture: An investigation among university youth in Turkey.

Kamile Oya Paker

**Sevim Cesur*

Chair: *Jack Citrin*, University of California, Berkeley

Su5.6 5F Group Cues in Political Communication

Room: Room BS1

Section: Political communication

Anti-Immigrant Framing within the Media Discourse in the Netherlands: A Content Analysis on the Telegraaf.

**Nermin Aydemir, Bilkent University*

Framing, social representations and Gender Equality: self-aspects and normative regulations.

**Jose Francisco Valencia, University of the Basque Country*

Lorena Gil De Montes, University of the Basque Country

Garbiñe Ortiz, University of the Basque Country

Maider Larrañaga, Universidad del Pais Vasco

Obama, Racial Priming and Changing Norms of Racial Rhetoric in the U.S.

**Nicholas Valentino, University of Michigan*

Matthew Vandebroek, University of Texas

The Rhetoric of Hegemony.

**Siri Merethe Neset, NTNU*

Daniel Heradstveit, Norwegian Institute of International Affairs (NUPI)

Matt Bonham, Maxwell School of Syracuse University

Chair: *Jennifer Jerit, Florida State University*

Discussant: *Jennifer Jerit, Florida State University*

Su5.7 6J Place and identity

Room: Room 132

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

Single vs. Multiple Group Identities: Collective Outcomes and the Effects of Group Identities.

Carly Jacobs, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

**Elizabeth Theiss-Morse, University of Nebraska-Lincoln*

Eric Whitaker, Western Washington University

Multiple Social Identities as Moderators of Intergroup Conflict? The Case of Ukraine.

**Oksana Malanchuk, University of Michigan*

National identity and cultural ideology: Discourse analysis of ethnic and civic factors in five regions of Spain.

**Hector M. Grad, Dept. of Social Anthropology, Universidad Autonoma de Madrid*

Subgroup Members' Representations of National Identity & Perceptions of Identity Behaviour on St. Patrick's Day.

**Carmel Joyce, University of Limerick*

Clifford Stevenson, University of Limerick

Orla Muldoon, University of Limerick

Chair: *Kaat Van Acker, University of Leuven, Belgium*

Discussant: *Kaat Van Acker*, University of Leuven, Belgium

Su.8 A 6P “Tree Model” Process: “Grand Dome of Turkey”

Room: Room Z39

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

Civic engagement: Humanistic approach to Kurdish Question.

**Murat Belge*, Istanbul Bilgi University

Application of the Tree Model to Turkey: How “Grand Dome of Turkey” Has Been Evolved.

**Murat Sofuoğlu*, Prof. Vamık Volkan & Ekopolitik (Center for Economic and Social Research)

Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Kurdish Question.

**Ayla Yazıcı*, President of İstanbul Psikanaliz Eğitim, Araştırma ve Geliştirme Dern

Kurdish Identity Claims in a Turkish State: To Be a Kurdish Intellectual in Turkey.

**Ümit Fırat*, Helsinki Citizens Assembly

Chair: *Vamık Volkan*, University of Virginia

Su5.9 9D Image Theory: Theoretical Advances and Empirical Evidence

Room: Room BS2

Section: International relations, globalization, macropolitical issues

Priming National Images: An Experimental Test of Intergroup Perceptions.

**Emanuele Castano*, New School for Social Research

Alain Bonaccosa, Northwestern University

Imperialist and Barbarian: How Turks View the United States?

**Rezarta Bilali*, University of Massachusetts Boston

“Friends” and “Foes” in American and Chinese Foreign Policy: An Inductive Analysis of National Images.

**Peter Gries*, Director, Inst. for U.S.-China Issues, University of Oklahoma

The Imperialist and the Barbarian: Mapping Qualitative Differences in the Nature of Black and White Racial Attitudes.

**Robert Livingston*, Northwestern University, Kellogg School of Management

Chair: *Emanuele Castano*, New School for Social Research

Discussant: *Richard K Herrmann*, The Ohio State University

Su5.10 210G Turkish and Regional Perspectives: Psychopolitical Problems, Critical Perspectives and Disciplinary Reflections

Room: Room 134

Section: New theoretical and methodological developments

Studies on Violence against Women in Psychology: Feminist Critics on Conceptualizations.

**Hilal Eyüpoğlu*, Middle East Technical University

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Legitimizing Violence and Torture: A Socio-psychological Background.

**Melek Goregenli, Ege University*

Psycho-political knots of Turkish-Armenian conflict.

**Murat Paker, Istanbul Bilgi University*

Psychology and Kurdish Question: Scientism and Psychologization of the Political.

**Ersin Asliturk, Ottawa University*

Su5.11 10C Methodological and theoretical advances in the psychology of intra- and intergroup relations

Room: Room 135

Section: New theoretical and methodological developments

Policy frameworks for intergroup relations: the role of values and points of view.

**Gordon Sammut, Department of Psychology, University of Malta*

Stavroula Tsirogianni, Methodology Institute, London School of Economics

A Multilevel Study of Out-group Trust and Perspective Taking as Mediators of Intergroup Contact, Ingroup Identification and Collective Action.

**Huseyin Cakal, University of Oxford*

Pintea Sebastian, Department of Clinical Psychology and Psychotherapy, Babes - Bolyai University

Miles Hewstone, University of Oxford

Anthony Heath, Department of Sociology

Alina Rusu, Department of Clinical Psychology and Psychotherapy, Babes - Bolyai University

Does ingroup identification moderate the association between belief in a just world and ingroup victim derogation?

**Isabel Correia, ISCTE- Lisbon University Institute*

Hélder Alves, ISCTE-IUL

Robbie Sutton, University of Kent, UK

Miguel Ramos, CIS_IUL

A new method for indirect measurement of stereotype content - the graphological cover story.

**Benjamin Liersch, Intitute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence*

Chair: *Arthur James Kendall, Social Research Consultants*

Discussant: *Kevin Durrheim, University of KwaZulu-Natal*

SUNDAY, JULY 10 5:00 PM-6:00 PM

Su3.1 Junior Scholars' Mentor Tea

Room: Room BS1

Section: ISPP 34th Annual Scientific Meeting

MONDAY, JULY 11 9:00 AM-10:30 AM

M1.1 1M Intergroup Conflict: Bridging Multiple Perspectives from Psychology and Beyond

Room: Room 130

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Roundtable Panelist 1.

**Rezarta Bilali*, University of Massachusetts Boston

Roundtable Panelist 2.

**Christopher Cohrs*, Queen's University Belfast

Roundtable Panelist 3.

**Phillip L Hammack*, University of California, Santa Cruz

Roundtable Panelist 4.

**Johanna Ray Vollhardt*, Clark University

M1.2 1O Terrorism: Typologies, Motivations and Protecting Factors

Room: Room 133

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

A New Way of Generating Functional Typologies of Terrorist Organizations: The Turkish Case.

Murat Kocak, Turkish National Police

Mothers of Invention? Psychological and Cultural Factors Empowering and Inhibiting Female Suicide Terrorism in Iraq and Afghanistan.

**Vaughn Parnell Shannon*, Wright State University

The Push and Pull of Al Qaeda: What Motivates Individuals to Join?

**Elena M Mastors*, APUS

Understanding Terrorism: Effects of Prototypicality and Relative Deprivation on Extreme Behaviors.

**Liran Goldman*, Claremont Graduate University

Michael A Hogg, Claremont Graduate University

Chair: *Elena M Mastors*, APUS

M1.3 1T Embodied Violence in Conflict Scenarios

Room: Room 301

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Feminist perspectives of International Conflict and Peace with particular reference to different conflict societies.

**Maria C Hadjipavlou*, University of Cyprus Department of Social and Political Sciences

Victim Experiences in Hate Crimes Based On Sexual Orientation in Turkey.

Melek Goregenli, Ege University

**Pelin Karakus*, Ege University

Sexual Violence as Politics: Policy Implications of Sexual Violence as a Tactic of Armed Conflict.

**Ashlie T Perry*, Rutgers University-Newark

Chair: *Ashlie T Perry*, Rutgers University-Newark

M1.4 2Y New developments in psychological research on anti-Semitism

Room: Room 132

Section: Intergroup relations

Beliefs in Jewish conspiracy: The role of situation threats to ingroup' power and positive image.

**Miroslaw Kofta*, University of Warsaw

Grzegorz Sedek, Warsaw School of Social Sciences and Humanities

Patricia Natally Slawuta, New School for Social Research, New York City

The Anti-Semitism-Anti-Israel Connection.

**Florette Cohen*, City University New York (USA)

The role of general beliefs in conspiracies for anti-Semitic sentiments.

**Roland Imhoff*, University of Bonn

Emergence of Antisemitism in times of rapid social change.

**Michał Bilewicz*, University of Warsaw

**Mikolaj Winiewski*, University of Warsaw

Chairs: *Roland Imhoff*, University of Bonn

Michał Bilewicz, University of Warsaw

M1.5 2K Exploring the dynamics of social change: Exclusion, leadership and social identity

Room: Room 134

Section: Intergroup relations

Leading social change: Leadership as a contest for influence in intergroup relations.

**Emina Subasic*, Australian National University

Katherine Jane Reynolds, Australian National University

Paul 't Hart, Australian National University

Stephen Reicher, University of St Andrews

Alexander Haslam, University of Exeter

Muslim encounters at airports: The production of alienation and 'them' and 'us' divides.

**Leda Blackwood*, St Andrews University

Nick Hopkins, University of Dundee

Stephen Reicher, University of St Andrews

E Pluribus Unum: Dual identity and minority group members' motivation to engage in contact, as well as social change.

**Demis Errol Glasford*, John Jay College & Graduate Center, City University of New York

John Dovidio, Yale University

Chair: *Leda Blackwood*, St Andrews University

M1.6 3I Personality and Politics: Obama For and Against Himself

Room: Room BS1

Section: Leadership and political personality

Presenter: *Stephen Wayne*, Georgetown University

Discussants: *Tom Cronin*, Colorado College

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Jerrold M. Post, The George Washington University

M1.7 4F Group Membership, Prejudice, and Trust

Room: Room Z39

Section: Electoral behavior and public opinion

Blurring the Lines: Group Membership, Issue Placement, and Uncertainty.

**Tasha Philpot*, University of Texas at Austin

Implicit Intergroup Bias, Social Norms Against Prejudice, and Party Support in the UK and Germany.

**Scott Blinder*, University of Oxford

Robert Ford, University of Manchester

Elisabeth Ivarsflaten, Department of Comparative Politics, University of Bergen

Muslims as Enemy? Information and Emotional Reactions to Islam and Attitudes toward Torture.

**Paul Gronke*, Reed College

Darius Rejali, Reed College

Kambiz GhaneaBassiri, Reed College

The change of power command in Ukraine: what will be then - development or balancing?

**Mykhaylo Naydonov*, Institute of social and political psychology

Chair: *Toril Aalberg*, NTNU Trondheim

M1.8 5D News Framing and its Effects

Room: Room 135

Section: Political communication

Framing the climate change debate: how framing affects the influence of group norms on attitudes.

**Kerry James O'Brien*, Australian National University

Kenneth Ian Mavor, Australian National University

Persistence and Change of Public Opinion in an Experimental Debate over the Patriot Act.

**Dennis Chong*, Northwestern University

James Druckman, Northwestern University

Reaching Beyond the Core Base: Can Political Parties Win Policy Support by Framing Issues?

**Rune Slothuus*, University of Aarhus

Text and Image Frames of the Toronto G20 Protests.

**Joseph F Fletcher*, University of Toronto

William Shatten, University of Toronto

Chair: *Delia Dumitrescu*, Universite de Montreal

Discussant: *Delia Dumitrescu*, Universite de Montreal

M1.9 6N Struggles over political and moral identities

Room: Room BS2

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

Ethnic Nationalism vs. Civil Identity. Values and Symbols of Russian Nationalistic Political

Organizations.

**Tatiana Evgenyeva*, Moscow State University, Department of Political Science

Struggles Over Symbols: Political Strategies for Expression and Repression.

**Eric Dickson*, New York University

“You can’t really trust anyone anymore”: Trust, moral identity and the social production of coming to terms with the past.

**Cristian Tileaga*, Loughborough University

Chair: *Natalia Sveshnikova*, Saint-Petersburg State University, Russia

Discussant: *Elif Dorduncu Aydemir*, Quatro Strategies and Consulting

M1.10 8B: The Impact of Democratization Processes on Political Participation: Challenges and Dilemmas

Room: Room Z40

Section: Civic engagement and civic development

Civic education and political attitudes: the effects of Minas Gerais’ Youth Parliament in the students’ attitudes toward Minas Gerais’ state legislative.

**mario fuks*, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

Gabriel Casalecchi, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

Democratic government and Brazilian Youth Disaffection Politics.

**Salvador Antonio Mireles Sandoval*, Pontifical University of São Paulo

The dilemmas of popular participation.

**Graciela A Mota*, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico

The old is dying but the new cannot be born.

**Cornelis Johannes van Stralen*, Brazilian Association of Political Psychology/ Federal University of Minas Gerais

Chair: *Cornelis Johannes van Stralen*, Brazilian Association of Political Psychology/ Federal University of Minas Gerais

M1.11 10B Methodological advances: visual methods; integrative complexity and social desirability.

Room: Room 302

Section: New theoretical and methodological developments

An Empirical Inquiry into the Subjective Experience of Policing Based on Body-Worn-Video Recordings.

**Johannes Rieken*, LSE

Using Photovoice methods for promoting human cooperation and social change in urban African contexts.

**Shose Kessi*, University of Cape Town

Integrative Complexity and the Translation Effect.

**Peter Suedfeld*, University of British Columbia

**Lianne McLellan*, DRDC Toronto

James Wesley Moore, Defence Research & Development Canada

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The effects of cognitive busyness on socially desirable responding.

Iris Zezelj, Faculty of philosophy, Belgrade

Natalija Randjelovic, Belgrade university

Chair: *Gordon Sammut*, Department of Psychology, University of Malta

Discussant: *Michael Quayle*, University of kwaZulu-Natal

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M2.1 Career advancement for junior scholars: Navigating the job market

Room: Room Z39

Section: ISPP 34th Annual Scientific Meeting

Presenters: **Leonie Huddy*, Stony Brook University

**Martin Rosema*, University of Twente

**David Redlawsk*, Rutgers University

Chairs: *Delia Dumitrescu*, Universite de Montreal

Lene Aaroe, Department of Political Science, University of Aarhus

M2.2 1X Understanding and dealing with victimhood in political conflict

Room: Room Z40

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Victimhood in Post Agreement Northern Ireland.

**Neil Ferguson*, Liverpool Hope University

Discourses of victimhood: Exploring the discursive legitimisation and delegitimisation of the Saville Inquiry.

**Andrew McNeill*, Queen's University Belfast

Evanthia Lyons, Queen's University Belfast

Samuel Pehrson, Queen's University Belfast

Sense of Collective Victimhood and its Consequences in Intractable Conflicts: The Jewish-Israeli Case.

**Noa Schori*, Department of Psychology, Tel Aviv University, Israel

Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Daniel Bar-Tal, Tel Aviv University

Reducing exclusive victim beliefs through media interventions: Findings from an evaluation in East Africa.

**Johanna Ray Vollhardt*, Clark University

Rezarta Bilali, University of Massachusetts Boston

Chair: *Andrew McNeill*, Queen's University Belfast

Discussant: *Masi Noor*, Canterbury Christ Church University

M2.3 2G Critical Perspectives on Contact Aimed at Improving Intergroup Relations

Room: Room 132

Section: Intergroup relations

Power and Identity in Intergroup Dialogue: Israeli and Palestinian Youth.

**Phillip L Hammack*, University of California, Santa Cruz

Eric Windell, University of California, Santa Cruz

Andrew Pilecki, University of California, Santa Cruz

Ella Ben Hagai, University of California Santa Cruz

Elena Ricks, University of California, Santa Cruz

Contact in protracted asymmetrical conflict: Twenty years of planned encounters between Israeli Jews and Palestinians.

**Ifat Maoz*, Hebrew University

Destabilizing the work of identity in intergroup contact.

**Zvi Bekerman*, Hebrew University

Chair: *Phillip L Hammack*, University of California, Santa Cruz

Discussants: *Kevin Durrheim*, University of KwaZulu-Natal

Linda R Tropp, University of Massachusetts Amherst

M2.4 2A "Perspectives on Authoritarianism" - Turning the page

Room: Room 134

Section: Intergroup relations

Presenters: **Sam McFarland*, Western Kentucky University

**Thomas Petzel*, Leuphana University of Lüneburg, Germany

**Alain Van Hiel*, Ghent University

Chair: *Friedrich Funke*, Friedrich Schiller University of Jena

Discussant: *Christopher Cohrs*, Queen's University Belfast

M2.5 2JJ Time Perception in Building Communities and Intergroup Relations

Room: Room 302

Section: Intergroup relations

The Justice of Where and When: Spatial and Temporal Considerations in the Application of Social Justice.

**Susan Opatow*, Department of Sociology John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York

Caring for the Future: Potential Resources to Reduce Outgroup Discrimination.

**Davide Morselli*, National Centre for Competence in Research LIVES, University of Lausanne

Time, Place, & Identity: Reckoning with the Past & Pursuing Possibilities for Community.

**Ronni Greenwood*, University of Limerick

Chair: *Davide Morselli*, National Centre for Competence in Research LIVES, University of Lausanne

M2.6 4H The Importance of Ideology

Room: Room 133

Section: Electoral behavior and public opinion

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A Theory of Contingent Models of Reasoning: Ideology and cross-situational consistency.

**Richard K Herrmann*, The Ohio State University

The development of political ideology in young adults.

**Jon David Miller*, Institute for Social Research/University of Michigan

The polarizing effect of partisan-ideological sorting.

**Lilliana Mason*, Stony Brook University

Young people's visions on media and politics in the midst of elections: "We still can't vote, but..."

**Maria José Brites*, Media and Journalism Research Center (CIMJ), Portuguese national Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT) and Lusophone University of Porto

Cristina Ponte, Faculty of Human and Social Sciences/New University of Lisbon

Discussant: Cidgren Sirin

Chair: *Bas Willem van Doorn*, College of Wooster

Cidgren Sirin

M2.7 6H A distinct national pride

Room: Room BS2

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

The Nature of American National Identity: A Multi-Method Analysis of Forms of Identification.

**Shawn Rosenberg*, University of California at Irvine

Johanna Solomon, University of CA, Irvine

National-Social Identities and National Pride among University Students in Turkey.

**Nagihan Tasdemir*, METU

Shift in Turkey's "self" and "other" definitions in course of EU socialization.

**Melek Saral*, University of Munich

Re-Negotiating the Normative Boundaries of Alevi Identity within the post 1980 Context of Turkey.

**Köse Talha*, Istanbul Sehir University

Discussant: *Cigdem V. Sirin*, University of Texas at El Paso

M2.8 8D: Human Values: Links to the Family Context and Civic Engagement

Room: Room 135

Section: Civic engagement and civic development

Correspondence between how parents and adolescents view basic values.

**Metin Özdemir*, Örebro University

Margaret Kerr, Örebro University, Sweden

Håkan Stattin, Örebro University, Sweden

The Family Communication Climate and Adolescents' Values.

**Hebbah Elgindy*, Örebro University, Sweden

Mats Ekström, Örebro University, Sweden

Johan Östman, Örebro University, Sweden

Values and citizenship norms among youths: A study of active, inactive and standby citizens.

**Erik Amnå, Örebro University, Sweden*

Chair: *Erik Amnå, Örebro University, Sweden*

M2.9 8J: Trust and Anomie

Room: Room 301

Section: Civic engagement and civic development

Attitudes toward democracy and trust in political institutions.

**Edgardo Daniel Etchezahar, University of Buenos Aires*

Inequality and Political Trust: Evidence from East Asian New Democracies.

**Hyeok Yong Kwon, Korea University*

Eunju Chi, Korea University

Social well-being and values: the mediated role of emotional climate and institutional trust.

**Elena Mercedes Zubieta, Buenos Aires University*

Gisela Delfino, Buenos Aires University

Jose Francisco Valencia, University of the Basque Country

Boundaries of cooperation: The anomie behavior and the expectation for a Paternalistic State.

**Romina Paola Bershadsky, University of Buenos Aires Argentina*

Chair: *Marta Miklikowska, Åbo Akademi*

Discussant: *Peter Kotzian, Technical University of Darmstadt*

M2.10 9I Understanding Cooperative Behavior in International Relations

Room: Room BS1

Section: International relations, globalization, macropolitical issues

Partner in Peace? Reconsidering Strategic Engagement with Hamas.

**Aidan Francis Harte, Queen's University Belfast / Mediation Northern Ireland*

Re-Assessing the Impact of Widespread Crises on International Cooperation: Evidence of Empathy?

**Krzysztof J. Pelc, McGill University*

The Political Psychology of Cultural Assimilation: When Evolutionary Game Theory meets a Lay Theory.

**Atin Basuchoudhary, Virginia Military Institute*

**Dave Cotting, Virginia Military Institute*

Views of National Security in the Balkans and Russia.

**Nebojsa Petrovic, University of Belgrade*

Chair: *Diane Perlman, PhD, Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, GMU*

M2.11 10H Where do we go from here? The perspective of the next generation

Room: Room 130

Section: New theoretical and methodological developments

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Looking at the future; the perspective of an editor.

**Helen Haste*, Harvard Graduate School of Education

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M3.1 As the world turns: Reflections on current psycho-social-political issues in Turkey

Room: Room 130

Section: ISPP 34th Annual Scientific Meeting

Presenters: Gündüz Vassaf, Bülent Somay, Ferhat Boratav

Chair: *Hale Cihan Bolak Boratav*, Istanbul Bilgi University

M3.2 Posters: Sections 7 & 11

Room: Poster area

Visual stereotypes and party affiliation cues. An exploratory study of political cognition using candidate photographs.

**Michael Scharkow*, U Hohenheim

**Carina Kordes*, U Hohenheim

Flavia Bleuel, University of the Arts Berlin

The automatic conservative: Ideology-based attentional asymmetries in the processing of valenced information.

**Luigi Castelli*, University of Padova

Luciana Carraro, University of Padova

The Development of A New Conservatism Scale and Its Relations with Regulatory Focus, the Need for Cognition and Intolerance of Uncertainty Variables.

**Gonca Cifilliz*, Hacettepe University

Asiye YILDIRIM, Maltepe University

Mine İlhan Öner, Hacettepe University

Deniz Şahin, Hacettepe University

Who Decides Matters.

**Siri Merethe Neset*, NTNU

A multilevel study on antecedents of perceived risk of crime.

**Alessio Vieno*, University of Padova, Department of Developmental and Social Psychology

Michele Roccato, Department of Psychology, University of Torino

Silvia russo, Department of Psychology, University of Torino

City psychology: population training to psychohygiene principles.

**Roman Troyanovskiy*, City mental hospital №3 of I.I.Skvortsova-Stepanova, St-Petersburg

Correlates of Political Cynicism in Italy: A second study.

**Andrea Bobbio*, Department of Applied Psychology, University of Padua, Italy

Luigina Canova, Department of Applied Psychology, University of Padua, Italy

Anna Maria Manganeli, Department of Applied Psychology, University of Padua, Italy

Formation of psychological stability of the population in modern crisis conditions in Russia.

**Vlada Titova*, St.-Petersburg State Pediatric Medical Academy

Formation of the human capital of Russia by means of social psychotherapy.

**Maria Pushkina*, Science Centre of Political Consult, Saint-Petersburg State University

Identity barriers, group fit and the individual in collective action.

**Avelie Stuart*, Murdoch University

Emma Thomas, Murdoch University

Ngairé Donaghue, Murdoch University

Inequality and Happiness: People's Attitudes towards Redistribution in Post-Socialist Russia and Hungary.

**Hilal Galip*, Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences-Field IV: Attitude Formation, Value Change and International Communication, Jacobs University Bremen

Partisan cleavages and distributive preferences: A cross sectional time comparison.

**Juan Carlos Castillo*, P. Universidad Catolica de Chile

Alan Salamovich, P. Universidad Catolica de Chile

Daniel Miranda, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

The fatherhood penalty / fatherhood bonus in recruitment.

**Janina Pietrzak*, Univeristy of Warsaw

Katarzyna Chroń, Univeristy of Warsaw

Magdalena Markiewicz, Univeristy of Warsaw

Małgorzata Mikołajczak, Univeristy of Warsaw

Collective Action, Perceived Assimilation and Collective Regulation Focus: The Case of Kurdish People.

**Serap Arslan-Akfirat*, mersin university psychology department

Serap Akgün, Mersin University Psychology Department

Social Political Activism and Perceived Sense of Self-Efficacy in Iranian American Women.

**Nazanin Moali*, Alliant International University

Paula Johnson, Alliant International University

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M4.1 1F Effects and Processes of Structural Violence and Social Exclusion

Room: Room 132

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Predicting attitudes towards the enemy: Does the opinion attributed to the in-group and enemy-group count?

**Veronique Eicher*, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut

A checkpoint effect? evidence from a natural experiment on Travel restrictions in the west bank.

**Daphna Canetti*, University of Haifa

Matthew Longo, Yale University

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Nancy Hite, Yale University

Sliding toward immorality: How slippery slopes affect moral judgments of victims and perpetrators.

**Kim Hartson*, University of California-Santa Barbara

Politics of exclusion and social marginalization of Muslims in India: A case-study of recent violence in Gujarat.

**Manasi Kumar*, Manchester Metropolitan University

Chair: *Veronique Eicher*, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Discussant: *Arthur James Kendall*, Social Research Consultants

M4.2 2X National, migrant and European identities

Room: Room Z40

Section: Intergroup relations

The Basis of Common National Identities in the Age of Multiculturalism.

**Jack Citrin*, University of California, Berkeley

The effects of different social-identity categories on the attitudes towards Turkey's Entry to European Union.

Melek Goregenli, Ege University

**Pelin Karakus*, Ege University

Turkish migrant identities in the UK: Experiences of otherness and practices of othering.

**Bahar Tanyaş*, Okan University

Militarist Attitudes in Turkey: Patriotism and the Militarised Nature of Group Attachment.

**Reşit Kışlıoğlu*, PhD student

Chair: *Bahar Tanyas*, Okan University

M4.3 2D Building Peace in Post-Conflict Northern Ireland

Room: Room BS1

Section: Intergroup relations

'I don't who I am but I know who I am not': Self projection on National Identity in post conflict Northern Ireland.

**Ahmet Çoymak*, Queen's University Belfast

Evanthia Lyons, Queen's University Belfast

Mirona Gheorghiu, Queen's University Belfast

Ulrike Niens, Queen's University Belfast

Leadership and intergroup trust in post-conflict Northern Ireland.

**Mirona Gheorghiu*, Queen's University Belfast

Linda R Tropp, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Diala Hawi, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

David Butz, Morehead State University

Can Northern Ireland's commitment to a representative workplace actually produce negative consequences?

**Lee Devaney*, Queen's University Belfast
Evanthia Lyons, Queen's University Belfast
John Kremer, Queen's University of Belfast

The embedding of respect for diversity through socialisation processes in the educational and family contexts in Northern Ireland.

**Stephanie Burns*, Queen's University Belfast
Evanthia Lyons, Queen's University Belfast
Ulrike Niens, Queen's University Belfast

Discussant: *Evanthia Lyons*, Queen's University Belfast

M4.4 5J Elite Communication Strategies

Room: Room Z39

Section: Political communication

The specificity of communicative processes in authorities in Russia (GR-communications, GG-communications).

**Inga Burikova*, Science Centre of Political Consult, Saint-Petersburg State University

Turkish Civil and Penal Code Amendments: Political Communication used by Women's Groups in Turkey.

**Hande Eslen-Ziya*, Dr.

The smell of crisis in political style: three Belgian cases.

**Lieuwe Kalkhoven*, University of Antwerp
Christ'! De Landtsheer, University of Antwerp

Chair: *Katarzyna Samson*, University of Warsaw

Discussant: *Katarzyna Samson*, University of Warsaw

M4.5 6E Development and consequences of 'identity' for young people

Room: Room 130

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

Affirmed or discredited? Image and belonging in dynamic discursive constructions of South African national identity.

**Saskia Welschen*, VU University Amsterdam

Constructing Chinese Identity: The views of primary school pupils in Hong Kong.

**Thomas TSE*, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

Continental Fault Line: Political Socialization in American and Canadian Higher Education.

**Matthew Woessner*, Penn State Harrisburg
**April Kelly-Woessner*, Elizabethtown College

Discussant: *Clifford Stevenson*, University of Limerick

Chair: *Shelly McKeown*, University of Ulster

M4.6 6R Historical Narratives and the Influence of Moral Issues.

Room: Room 302

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Section: Political culture, identity, and language

Collective memory, belief in a just world and moral interpretation of history.

**Alicia Barreiro*, University of Buenos Aires / FLACSO (PICT-2008-1217)

Constructing and legitimating “national” history in Spain: Students conceptions about the “Reconquest” (711-1492).

**Cesar Lopez*, Autonoma University, Madrid, Spain

Mario M. Carretero, Autonoma University, Madrid, Spain

Rights and Duties on dispute. (Re)constructing the last peace-process in the Basque country through different identitarian positionings.

**Ignacio Bresco*, UAM, Psicología

Remembering the past in “postwar” Guatemala: Human rights education, historical silence, and a culture of impunity.

**Michelle Bellino*, Harvard University

Discussant: *Helen Haste*, Harvard Graduate School of Education

Chair: *Helen Haste*, Harvard Graduate School of Education

M4.7 7G Individual Differences and Political Attitudes

Room: Room 133

Section: Political decision making

Need for cognitive closure and value priorities In Hungary.

**Szabolcs Gerg Harsányi*, ELTE University, Budapest and University of Szeged (Hungary)

András Csanádi, University of Szeged, Hungary

Beáta Szabó, Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest, Hungary

Social Value Orientation and Preference for Control as correlates of Submissive and Dominant Authoritarianism.

**Dorota Katarzyna Markiewicz*, University of Warsaw

Janusz Grzelak, University of Warsaw

David Michael Kuhlman, University of Delaware

Epistemic and Relational Underpinnings of Attitudes and Persuasion Across the Ideological Spectrum.

**Margarita Krochik*, New York University

John Jost, New York University

Imagining Politics: How Individual Differences in Imagination Shapes Public Opinion Formation.

Michael Bang Petersen, University of Aarhus

**Lene Aaroe*, Department of Political Science, University of Aarhus

Chair: *Hulda Thorisdottir*, University of Iceland

Discussant: *Tereza Capelos*, University of Surrey

M4.8 8F: Democracy and Political Participation

Room: Room 134

Section: Civic engagement and civic development

The Construction of the Public Space: The Architecture of Political Participation.

**Shawn Rosenberg*, University of California at Irvine
Erin Costino, UC Irvine
Angela Sanguinetti, UC Irvine

Domain-specific effects of factual political knowledge on political participation.

**David Johann*, Department of Methods in the Social Sciences, University of Vienna

The Stress of Politics: Endocrinology and Political Participation.

**John R Hibbing*, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Adam Guck, Department of Psychology, University of Nebraska at Omaha
Jeffrey A French, Department of Psychology, University of Nebraska-Omaha
Kevin Smith, University of Nebraska

Democracy - empathy = ?

**Marta Miklikowska*, Åbo Akademi

Chair: *Pinar Uyan Semerci*, Istanbul Bilgi University

Discussant: *Michael E Morrell*, University of Connecticut

M4.9 8G: Childhood and Adolescence: Protest, Parents and Personality

Room: Room 135

Section: Civic engagement and civic development

Engaging in protest: Lessons from the autobiographies of M. K. Gandhi, N. Mandela and M. L. King.

**Davide Morselli*, National Centre for Competence in Research LIVES, University of Lausanne
Stefano Passini, University of Bologna - Italy

The development of non-authoritarianism: An empirical analysis of teacher students' conceptions about fostering 'democratic personalities'.

**Thomas Petzel*, Leuphana University of Lüneburg, Germany
Jost Stellmacher, Fachbereich Psychologie, Philipps-Universität Marburg (Germany)

How does school-level ethnic diversity affect social cohesion and engagement among parents in elementary schools?

**Susanne Veit*, Social Science Research Center Berlin (WZB)
Ruud Koopmans, Social Science Research Center Berlin (WZB)

Chair: *Peter Kotzian*, Technical University of Darmstadt

Discussant: *Peter Thisted Dinesen*, University of Southern Denmark

M4.10 11G Perceptions of Policies

Room: Room 301

Section: Social inequality and social change

Identity Alignment and Strength of Conviction: The Symbiotic Relationship between Foreign Policies and Public Opinion.

**Kizzy Gandy*, Australian National University

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Policies for and Politics of the Protection of the Turkish Family.

**Asli Carkoglu*, Doğuş University

Nilufer Kafescioglu, Doğuş University

Aslı Akdaş-Mitrani, Doğuş University

Security and Humanity along the U.S.-Mexico Border: An Experimental Study of How Border Security Policies Influence Public Perceptions of Government Officials and Migrants.

**Jose D. Villalobos*, University of Texas at El Paso

Cigdem V. Sirin, University of Texas at El Paso

Social identity and the evaluation of legitimacy in Finnish forest policy.

**Annukka Valkeapää*, University of Helsinki

Chair: *Asli Carkoglu*, Doğuş University

Discussant: *Sue Tolleson-Rinehart*, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

M4.11 11I Routes to Protest

Room: Room BS2

Section: Social inequality and social change

Demonstrating on their Bicycles? The Relationship Between Political Efficacy and Participation Motives Among Gordelaars.

**Nicolas Van der Linden*, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB)

Laurent Licata, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB)

Diasporaprotect: Why Dutch Jews and Muslims protest in the Netherlands.

**Jacquelin van Stekelenburg*, VU University

Raymond van Ginkel, VU University

The Role of Dual Identity in the Politicization of Migrants: Promise or Liability?

**Bernd Simon*, University of Kiel

**Frank Reichert*, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel, Institut für Psychologie

Olga Grabow, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel, Institute of Psychology

Chair: *Anca Minescu*, University of Limerick

Discussant: *Bert Klandermans*, Sociology, VU, University of Amsterdam

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M5.1 1I Toward a psychology of genocide - theoretical and methodological advances, practical implications

Room: Room 130

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Methodological and ethical challenges in research on genocide.

**Rezarta Bilali*, University of Massachusetts Boston

Stereotypes psychologists hold in researching genocide.

**Michał Bilewicz*, University of Warsaw

Israeli-German exchange programs after the Shoah.

**Roland Imhoff*, University of Bonn

The role of Holocaust consciousness in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

**Yecheil Klar*, Department of Psychology, Tel Aviv University

Integrating history and psychology in research on genocide.

**Stephen Reicher*, University of St Andrews

Psychological contributions to the prevention of genocide.

**Ervin Staub*, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

What does the positive psychology movement have to say about genocide?

**Peter Suedfeld*, University of British Columbia

Chair: *Johanna Ray Vollhardt*, Clark University

M5.2 1K Contextual Factors in War and Reconciliation Processes

Room: Room BS2

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Can Political Efficacy Protect Citizens' Psychological Well-Being in Situations of Political Violence? Evidence from a Natural Experiment on War and Terrorism.

**Daphna Canetti*, University of Haifa

Doron Navot, University of Haifa

Dana Vashdi, University of Haifa

Iris Lavi, University of Haifa

Stevan Hobfoll, Rush University Medical Center

How Have Conflicts in the North Caucasus Affected the Evolution of the Russian Federation?

**Robert Bruce Ware*, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Attitude change after 2008 Georgia-Russian War.

**Guguli Magradze*, Tbilisi State University

Your country needs SDO: Evidence that that war mobilizes social dominance orientation.

**Katherine J. Wilson*, School of Psychology, University of Kent

Robbie Sutton, University of Kent, UK

Chair: *Daphna Canetti*, University of Haifa

M5.3 2Z Political discourses in the context of the "Greek Crisis"

Room: Room 134

Section: Intergroup relations

Constructions of "illegal immigration" in political and lay discourse in Greece.

**Lia Figgou*, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki

Social Recognition in a State in Crisis. What future for the Second Generation in Greece?

**Georgios Kesisoglou*, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Dep. of Psychology

Social movements and collective identities in periods of crisis.

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**Aphrodite Baka*, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki Greece
Anastasia Garyfallou, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece

(New) Social Movements in the Digital Era: Social protest and mobilisation through Facebook in the Greek context.

**Vasiliki Triga*, Centre for Democracy Studies Aarau (ZDA), University of Zurich

Chair: *Maria Dikaïou*, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki

Discussant: *Maria Dikaïou*, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki

M5.4 2BB Promoting tolerance through education: Can it work?

Room: Room Z40

Section: Intergroup relations

Class composition, school climate and interethnic relations amongst pupils.

**Maja Katharina Schachner*, PhD student

Alaina Brenick, Friedrich Schiller University Jena

Boris Heizmann, Friedrich Schiller University Jena

Fons J. R. Van de Vijver, Tilburg University

Peter Noack, Friedrich Schiller University Jena

Do Ethnically Diverse Classes Reduce Ethnocentrism? A Two-Year Panel Study among Majority Group Late Adolescents in Belgium.

**Marc Hooghe*, University of Leuven

Yves Dejaeghere, KU Leuven

Social networks and perceived norms as mechanisms for promoting a school culture of tolerance.

**Elizabeth Levy Paluck*, Princeton University

Hana Shepherd, Princeton University

Chair: *Elizabeth Levy Paluck*, Princeton University

M5.5 2GG The Dynamics of Power and Trust for Intragroup and Intergroup Relations

Room: Room 301

Section: Intergroup relations

Unraveling the dual model in perceptions of social groups: A Power Basis approach.

**J-Ching Lee*, National Cheng-Chi University

Power contagion: Effects of power differences on the cognition of socially-connected observers.

**Jennifer Sheehy-Skeffington*, Harvard University

James Sidanius, Harvard University

Thou shalt not kill?: Power decreases moral prohibitions against harming others.

**Emile G. Bruneau*, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Rebecca Saxe, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Privileging Agency: The Political Bases of Masculine Hegemony.

**Andrew Lee Stewart*, University of Connecticut

Eileen V. Pitpitan, University of Connecticut

Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut

Chairs: *Felicia Pratto*, University of Connecticut
Jennifer Sheehy-Skeffington, Harvard University

M5.6 2S Intergroup conflict and co-operation: The role of religion

Room: Room BS1

Section: Intergroup relations

Racial Differences in the Application of Religiosity and Liberalism.

**Tony E. Carey Jr.*, University of North Texas

The Limits of Universalism in Explaining Acceptance of the Islamic Veil- the Role of Intercultural Distrust and Diversity.

**Nicole Fasel*, University of Lausanne
Eva G. T. Green, University of Lausanne
Oriane Sarrasin, University of Lausanne

Threat and Religious Freedom: A Cross-National Time-Series Analysis.

**Pazit Ben Nun Bloom*, Tel-Aviv University
**Gizem Arıkan*, Yeditepe University
**Udi Sommer*, Tel Aviv University

An Exploration of the Predictors of Prejudice among Students with and without Headcover.

**Ceylan Ozge Kunduz*, Social Psychology

Chair: *Tony E. Carey Jr.*, University of North Texas

M5.7 3F Legislators, Administrators and Traits

Room: Room 135

Section: Leadership and political personality

Nurture or Nature? The Stability of Big Five Personality Traits in German Legislators.

**Heinrich Hugo Best*, University of Jena, Germany

Do Similar Beliefs or Traits Affect Intra-Administration Influence Over Foreign Policy?

**Scott Crichlow*, West Virginia University
Mark Schafer, Louisiana State University

So you wanna be a top-politician?! On the X-, Y- and Z-factor for political credibility.

**Frank Hendriks*, Tilburg University

Chair: *Scott Crichlow*, West Virginia University

Discussants: *Julia Jennstål*, Uppsala University
Benjamin Gilles Voyer, London School of Economics

M5.8 5E Visual Cues and the Cognitive Processing of Political Communication

Room: Room Z39

Section: Political communication

It's Not What You Say, It's the Way that You Say It: Nonverbal Cues and Persuasion.

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MONDAY

**Delia Dumitrescu*, Université de Montreal
Elisabeth Gidengil, McGill University
Dietlind Stolle, McGill University
Stuart Soroka, McGill University

The face of the enemy: The effect of facial features of opponent-political leaders on evaluation of peace proposals in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

**Ifat Maoz*, Hebrew University

Visual Cues, European Identity and Attitudes to the European Union.

**Stratos Patrikios*, University of Strathclyde, School of Government and Public Policy
Laura Cram, University of Strathclyde
James Mitchell, University of Strathclyde

Neurocognitive correlates of Political Communication on Cross-strait Policies: Evidence from Taiwan.

**Yu-Kang Lee*, National Sun Yat-sen University
Chung-Yao Hsu, Kaohsiung Medical University

Chair: *Marvin Overby*, University of Missouri

Discussant: *Marvin Overby*, University of Missouri

M5.9 6S Theory and measurement of national and European identity

Room: Room 133

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

Patriotism in democracy: what we can learn from Tocqueville.

**Ewa Atanassow*, European College of Liberal Arts, Berlin

The influence of different types of collective identity on the stability and the functioning of different kinds of democracy.

**Lisa Schöllhammer*, University of Stuttgart

Identification and belonging among descendants of immigrants in Europe.

**Rossalina Latcheva*, University of Zurich
**Barbara Herzog-Punzenberger*, Federal Institute of Research in Education, Innovation and Development of the Austrian School-system

The concept of European identity: empirical social science as the puppet of normative claims?

**Georg Datler*, University of Zurich

Chair: *Horst-Alfred Heinrich*, University of Passau

Discussant: *Peter Schmidt*, Justus-Liebig-University Giessen

M5.10 8H: Civic Engagement and Direct Democracy

Room: Room 132

Section: Civic engagement and civic development

Civic Participation in Japan.

**Yoshinobu Araki*, Musashino University

The failure to engage.

**Jon David Miller*, Institute for Social Research/University of Michigan

Left alone and left behind: Impediments prohibiting Turkish university youth to become political beings.

**N. Ekrem Duzen*, Izmir University

The Consequences of the De Facto Reading-Level Requirement in American Direct Democracy Elections.

**Amir Fairdosi*, University of Chicago

Ellie Shockley, University of Chicago

Chair: *Sue Tolleson-Rinehart*, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

M5.11 9H State Identity Formation

Room: Room 302

Section: International relations, globalization, macropolitical issues

Leadership Framing and Social Identity: An Empirical Application to the Iranian Case.

**Andrea Grove*, CSU Channel Islands

The Social Psychology of Constructivism in International Relations: Toward A Synthetic Approach to State Identity.

**Cameron G Thies*, University of Iowa

Operational Code Analysis of Political Islamists.

**Ozgun Ozdamar*, Department of International Relations, Bilkent University

Chair: *Paszkał Kiss*, ELTE Social and Educational Psychology

Discussant: *Paszkał Kiss*, ELTE Social and Educational Psychology

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M6.1 Presidential Address by Leonie Huddy

Room: Room BS2

MONDAY, JULY 11 6:00 PM-7:00 PM

M7.1 Awards Reception and Presentations

Room: Garden

Section: ISPP 34th Annual Scientific Meeting

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U4.1 1E Ideology and Political Violence

Room: Room 130

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

The Emergence of Sacred Values in the Context of Ethno-Political Conflict.

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**Hammad Sheikh*, New School for Social Research
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Lay theories of political violence against the West among Saudis.

**Nasser Albaz*, School of Psychology, Queen's University Belfast
Evanthia Lyons, Queen's University Belfast

Moral conviction in the context of intractable intergroup conflict: When ideology matters.

**Michal Reifen Tagar*, Department of Psychology, University of Minnesota, USA G.
Scott Morgan, University of Illinois at Chicago
Linda J. Skitka, University of Illinois at Chicago
Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Tribal Identity, War, and the Anbar Sunni Awakening in Iraq.

**Joe William Huseby*, Washington State University
Martha Cottam, Washington State University
Bruno Baltodano, Washington State University

Chair: Michal Reifen Tagar, Department of Psychology, University of Minnesota, USA

U1.2 1W Peace Making in the context of Intractable Conflict: Issues and Perspectives

Room: Room 133

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

The Long and Winding Road: Duality in Peace Processes.

**Nimrod Rosler*, The Conflict Research Management and Resolution Program, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

It's all about Trust: How to Assess the Trust Relationship between Conflict Parties.

**Mariska Kappmeier*, University of Hamburg Germany & Umass Boston USA

The Long Road from Cold War to Warm Peace: Building Shared Collective Memories through Trust.

**Aurore L. Chow*, Australian National University
**Aurélie Mercy*, Université Libre de Bruxelles
Mariska Kappmeier, University of Hamburg Germany & Umass Boston USA

Inside the Opponent's Head: Perceived Losses in Group Position Predict Accuracy in Metaperceptions between Groups.

**Tamar Saguy*, Yale University
Nour Kteily, Harvard University

Chair: *Christopher Cohrs*, Queen's University Belfast

Discussant: *Evanthia Lyons*, Queen's University Belfast

U1.3 1N Media, Psychology and Narratives in Asymmetric Conflict

Room: Room Z40

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

"They saw a terrorist" - Responses of Jewish-Israeli viewers to a news-media portrayal of a Palestinian female terrorist.

**Ifat Maoz*, Hebrew University

The Complexities of Dealing with Conflicting Historical Narratives in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict.

**Zvi Bekerman*, Hebrew University

Mechanisms of radicalization in asymmetric conflict: the role of humiliation in the Jasmine Revolution and the Egyptian protest movement.

**Clark McCauley*, Bryn Mawr College

Chair: *Clark McCauley*, Bryn Mawr College

U1.4 1U Israel-criticism, modern anti-Semitism and the media

Room: Room 302

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Israel-criticism, modern anti-Semitism and the media.

**Wilhelm Kempf*, University of Konstanz

Coverage of the Second Intifada and the Gaza War in the German quality press.

**Markus Maurer*, University of Konstanz, Germany

Wilhelm Kempf, University of Konstanz

The impact of framing of the Middle East conflict on recipients' attitudes.

**Stephanie Thiel*, University of Konstanz, Germany

Depiction of the Holocaust and modern anti-Semitism.

**Johannes Kopf-Beck*, University of Konstanz

Chair: *Wilhelm Kempf*, University of Konstanz

U1.5 1D Political Violence against Social and Societal Institutions

Room: Room BS1

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Towards a behavioural model of armed attacks on educational institutions.

**Emma Jane Bradford*, University of Liverpool

Margaret Ann Wilson, University of Liverpool

Complexity and interaction in the conduct of political assassinations.

**Angela Scholes*, University of Surrey

Margaret Ann Wilson, University of Liverpool

Product tampering as a means of political gain.

**Sarah Kilbane*, University of Liverpool

Margaret Ann Wilson, University of Liverpool

Political repression in families of political prisoners in the former GDR - preliminary findings.

**Maya Athene Boehm*, University of Leipzig, Germany

Grit Klinitzke, University of Leipzig, Germany

Elmar Brähler, University of Leipzig

Gregor Weißflog, University of Leipzig

Chair: *Maya Athene Boehm*, University of Leipzig, Germany

U1.6 2HH The Role of Educational Institutions in Facilitating Development of Culture of Tolerance

Room: Room 134

Section: Intergroup relations

Multicultural urban schools and new ethnicities in Swedish context.

**Nihad Bunar*, Stockholm University

Hate goes to school: introducing opportunities for interdependence on college campuses.

**Jack Levin*, Northeastern University

University campus as a site of polarization and cooperation.

**Berna Turam*, Northeastern University

Developing diversity competency in middle and high schools.

**Gordana Rabrenovic*, Northeastern University

Discussant: *Glenn Pierce*, Northeastern University

Chair: *Glenn Pierce*, Northeastern University

U1.7 2C Authoritarianism, Dominance and Intergroup relations: Current evidence

Room: Room 135

Section: Intergroup relations

A dual-motivational model of Punitive Attitudes: the effect of Right-Wing Authoritarianism and Social Dominance Orientation.

**Monica M Gerber*, London School of Economics and Political Science

Assessment of Prejudice in a Community Sample of Armenian Lebanese.

**Arin Hovhannes Ayanian*, American University of Beirut

Charles Harb, American University of Beirut

Predicting Turks' and Kurds' Attitudes towards Education in Mother Tongue.

**Banu Cingoz-Ulu*, Middle East Technical University

Rıdvan İdiz, Middle East Technical University

Aylin Ulkumen, Middle East Technical University

Trends in authoritarianism. Evidence from 20 European countries.

**Sabrina de Regt*, University of Antwerp

Chair: *Monica M Gerber*, London School of Economics and Political Science

U1.8 2EE Rethinking aspects of intergroup contact theory

Room: Room BS2

Section: Intergroup relations

Israelis and Palestinians receive asymmetric benefits from perspective-taking and “perspective-giving” during online encounters.

**Emile G. Bruneau*, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Rebecca Saxe, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Solving inequalities in social psychology: Collective action or prejudice reduction, conflict or harmony?

**Gamze Baray*, Bilkent University

Steve Wright, Simon Fraser University

The Political Economy and Psychological Conditions of Possibility: Exploring the Social Psychology of Co-existence.

**Buhle Zuma*, University of Cape Town, South Africa

Chair: *Buhle Zuma*, University of Cape Town, South Africa

U1.9 3C Citizens and the Big Five

Room: Room 132

Section: Leadership and political personality

Interaction between personality traits and attitudes in a process of establishing democratic political culture.

**Marijana Vladimir Markovik*, Institute for Sociological, Political and Juridical Research

Political Ideology, Voters and Personality: Evidence from Denmark.

Robert T. Klemmensen, University of Southern Denmark

**Peter Thisted Dinesen*, University of Southern Denmark

Asbjørn Sonne Nørgaard, University of Southern Denmark

Who Perceives Corruption? An Examination of Experiential and Dispositional Bases.

Damarys Canache, university of illinois-urbana

**Jeffery Mondak*, University of Illinois

Matthew Hayes, University of Illinois

Information processing under trust and distrust conditions: A look at idiosyncratic trust of Polish Politicians.

**Lungile Nyathi*, University of Bielefeld

Is there a “deliberative personality”? Explaining deliberative behavior in trait terms.

**Julia Jennstål*, Uppsala University

Chair: *Jeffery Mondak*, University of Illinois

Discussant: *Heinrich Hugo Best*, University of Jena, Germany

U1.10 6I Political and cultural values in an uncertain world

Room: Room 301

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

Pragmatic pluralism and pillarization: An psycho-social analysis of “The Multi-Cultural Drama”.

**Nathalie van Meurs*, Middlesex University

The construction of national histories and identities in the current far-right discourse.

**Inari Sakki*, University of Helsinki

Political Values of Young Russians.

**Antonina Selezneva*, Moscow State University

Discussant: *Miira Johanna Niska*, University of Helsinki

U1.11 11F Minorities and majorities: multiple psychologies?

Room: Room Z39

Section: Social inequality and social change

Presenters: **Bernd Simon*, University of Kiel
**Shana Levin*, Claremont McKenna College
**Jacqueliën van Stekelenburg*, VU University
**PJ Henry*, NYU Abu Dhabi

Chair: *Anca Minescu*, University of Limerick

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U2.1 1L Multidimensional Aspects of Peace and Pacifism

Room: Room 132

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Do Warlike Peaceniks Exist? The Dimensionality of Attitudes Toward Peace and War.

**Nicolas Van der Linden*, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB)
Boris Bizumic, Australian National University
Rune Stubager, University of Aarhus
Scott Mellon, Ricoh Professional Services
Ravi Iyer, University Of Southern California
Benjamin M Jones, Australian National University

Status Inconsistency and War.

**Jonathan Renshon*, Harvard University

Thinking peace: Towards the development of a multidimensional conceptualization of pacifism.

**Anne-Katrin Henseler*, Universität Bielefeld

Christopher Cohrs, Queen's University Belfast

Violence Efficacy and Nonviolence Efficacy as Predictors of Violent and Nonviolent Collective Action.

**Rim Saab*, Cardiff University

Russell Spears, Cardiff University

Nicole Tausch, University of St Andrews

Chair: *Anne-Katrin Henseler*, Universität Bielefeld

U2.2 1Q Violence in Places: Geographical Determinants of Violent Interactions

Room: Room Z40

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Relationship with the place of living and development of aggressive behavior.

**Filyra Vlastou*, Paris Descartes

Internal Displacement and Intentions to Return Home in Cyprus.

**Neophytos G. Loizides*, Queen's University Belfast

Djordje Stefanovic, St Mary's University

Chair: *Filyra Vlastou*, Paris Descartes

U2.3 2F Controversies in Social Dominance Theory

Room: Room 130

Section: Intergroup relations

Social Dominance Orientation: Cause or 'Mere Effect?': Evidence for SDO as a causal predictor of prejudice and discrimination against ethnic and racial outgroups.

**Nour Kteily*, Harvard University

James Sidanius, Harvard University

Shana Levin, Claremont McKenna College

Social Dominance Orientation: Revisiting the Structure and Function of a Variable Predicting Social and Political Attitudes.

**Arnold K. Ho*, Harvard University

James Sidanius, Harvard University

Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut

Shana Levin, Claremont McKenna College

Lotte Thomsen, Harvard University & University of Copenhagen

Framing Social Dominance Orientation and Power in organizational settings.

**Antonio Aiello*, Cagliari University

Antonio Pierro, LaSapienza

Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut

Praxis and Ideology: Social Dominance Theory and the Process of Social Change.

**Andrew Lee Stewart*, University of Connecticut
Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut

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Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut

Discussant: *Alain Van Hiel*, Ghent University

U2.4 20 Immigration and tolerance in work settings

Room: Room 134

Section: Intergroup relations

Equal opportunities climate and work attitudes and behaviors: A study in the Italian military context.

**Silvia Mari*, University of Milano-Bicocca
Tania Holzer, University of Milano-Bicocca
Chiara Volpato, Università di Milano-Bicocca

Immigrants are not inhumanized if they work hard? A case of Polish immigrants in Ireland.

**Marek Drogoz*, Warsaw School of Social Sciences and Humanities
Małgorzata Woźniak, Warsaw School of Social Sciences and Humanities

Varieties of Polish tolerance: Evidence from direct and indirect questions.

**Ewa Golebiowska*, Wayne State University

Why people tolerate: an investigation into identification, perceived threat and social norms.

**Marjoka Van Doorn*, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
Jacqueline van Stekelenburg, VU University

Chair: *Marjoka Van Doorn*, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

U2.5 21 Dynamics of Identity Construction under Discrimination in Real Life Settings

Room: Room 135

Section: Intergroup relations

The unfinalisability of identity: an exploration into everyday accounts of multicultural identities.

**Caroline Howarth*, LSE

Collective guilt and ingroup identification: Collective memory, social representations and public apologies.

**Jose Francisco Valencia*, University of the Basque Country

The Muslim female head scarf as a political response to outgroup stereotyping.

Ragini Sen, Centre for Policy Research, India
Wolfgang Wagner, Johannes Kepler University, Linz, Austria

Fundamentalist and secular Muslim identities in response to discrimination: The Swiss minaret ban.

**Peter Holtz*, Johannes Kepler University, Linz, Austria
Wolfgang Wagner, Johannes Kepler University, Linz, Austria

On being and having - the normative basis of representations around multiculturalism and minorities'

constraints in constructing identities.

**Babette Gekeler*, UCL

Helene Joffe, University College London

U2.6 2L Group position (e.g., legitimacy, status, inequality) and ingroup-outgroup relations

Room: Room 301

Section: Intergroup relations

Low-status groups back in the game: Legitimacy, group position, and ingroup bias.

**Tilemachos Iatridis*, University of Crete

Konstantina Vasileiou, Panteion University

Effects of Perceived Stability of Hierarchy and Apology on Seeking and Reactions to Assistance From the High Status Group.

**Samer Halabi*, tel-aviv-yaffo academic college

Toward a Psychological Understanding of the Effects of Drastic Shifts in Group Status on Intergroup Relations.

**Katya Migacheva*, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Linda R Tropp, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Delegitimization and the Meta-ethics of Intergroup Relations.

**Andrew Pilecki*, University of California, Santa Cruz

Phillip L Hammack, University of California, Santa Cruz

Chair: *Tilemachos Iatridis*, University of Crete

U2.7 5H News Media Agenda Setting and Framing of Local and National Threats

Room: Room BS1

Section: Political communication

Agenda-Setting Power of the Press in Britain on European Union Enlargement.

**Oya Dursun-Ozkanca*, Elizabethtown College

Framing Iran, Framing Nukes... Framing Ourselves.

**Diane Perlman, PhD*, Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, GMU

Murder and Presidential Elections: The Effects of Local News and Crime on Aggregate Presidential Vote Choice.

**Jeffrey W Ladewig*, University of Connecticut

**Oksan Bayulgen*, University of Connecticut

**David Jones*, CUNY-Baruch

**Monika L McDermott*, Fordham University

Demonizing the Opposition: Partisan Media and Perceptions of the Opposition in American Politics.

**Matthew Levendusky*, University of Pennsylvania

Chair: *Nicholas Valentino*, University of Michigan

Discussant: *Nicholas Valentino*, University of Michigan

U2.8 6K The influence of collective memory and emotions on national and political identity and

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Room: Room Z39

Section: Political culture, identity, and language

Collective memory of Ethnopolitical Conflict: The Case of Nagorno Karabakh.

**Rauf Garagozov*, Center for Strategic Studies under the President of the Republic of Azerbaijan
Rena Gadirova, Baku State University

Past and present anti-immigrant parties: How perceived ideology similarity affects current anti-immigrant attitudes.

**Anouk Smeekes*, Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Utrecht University
Kaat Van Acker, University of Leuven, Belgium
Maykel Verkuyten, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Utrecht
Norbert Vanbeselaere, University of Leuven, Belgium

Generational Transmission of Collective Memory: The Case of Palestinians in the State of Israel.

**Eman Abu-Hanna Nahhas*, the Academic Arab College

What are we all responsible for? Collective guilt and shame in Poland.

**Magdalena Budziszewska*, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw

Chair: *Köse Talha*, Istanbul Sehir University

Discussant: *Paszkał Kiss*, ELTE Social and Educational Psychology

U2.9 8K: University is Political

Room: Room 133

Section: Civic engagement and civic development

University is Political.

**Yudit Namer*, Bogazici University
**N. Ekrem Duzen*, Izmir University

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Yudit Namer, Bogazici University

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U3.1 Posters: Section 1

Room: Poster area

“Striking Similarities in Developmental Histories and Psychological Outcomes”: School Shooters, Political Tyrants, Victims and Survivors.

**Victoria Comerchero*, Touro College

Collective trauma boosts national identity and martyrdom beliefs: Insights from Poland.

**Mateusz Marek Olechowski*, University of Warsaw
Manana Jaworska, University of Warsaw

Genocide Prototypicality: Applying the In-group Projection Model to Inclusive Victim Consciousness.

**Lucas Mazur*, Clark University
Johanna Ray Vollhardt, Clark University

Lay People's Subjective Representations of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict.

**Lea Stahel*, Queen's University of Belfast
Christopher Cohrs, Queen's University Belfast

Not Created Equal: Differences across Islamic and Non-Islamic Terrorist Organizations.

**Liran Goldman*, Claremont Graduate University

Perceptions of Legitimacy of Political Violence amongst Palestinians.

**Zeina Amro*, CResPP
Evanthia Lyons, Queen's University Belfast

We said we are sorry. Now forgive us!

**Erica Kristin Zaiser*, University of Kent

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U4.2 1Z Social Representations of Peace and Conflict

Room: Room 301

Section: Political conflict, violence, and crisis

Social Representations of Irish Neutrality: The Role of Values in Anchoring.

**Emma O'Dwyer*, Queen's University Belfast
Evanthia Lyons, Queen's University Belfast
Alessandro Cadorin, Queen's University of Padua
Christopher Cohrs, Queen's University Belfast

Social representations of Peace and War shared by adolescents living in warfare context.

**Mauro Sarrica*, University of Rome, La Sapienza
Giovanna Leone, University of Rome, La Sapienza
Maya Siag, University of Rome, La Sapienza

Social Representations and Memory: The Role of Collective Guilt and Apologies.

**Jose Francisco Valencia*, University of the Basque Country
Nahia Idoyaga, University of the Basque Country
Joana Momoitio, University of the Basque Country

Transcending Boundaries: Secularism and Social Capital in Divided Societies.

**Ragini Sen*, Centre for Policy Research, India

Chair: *Emma O'Dwyer*, Queen's University Belfast

Discussant: *Caroline Howarth*, LSE

U4.3 2CC Putting Authoritarianism and Social Dominance Orientation in Context: Relationships of Social Attitudes with Prejudice

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Section: Intergroup relations

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When threat to society becomes a threat to oneself: Implications for right-wing attitudes and racial prejudice.

**Emma Onraet*, Ghent University

Alain Van Hiel, Ghent University

Between classes and prejudices - ideological configurations.

**Hector Carvacho*, Universität Bielefeld

Andreas Zick, University of Bielefeld

Direct contact and authoritarianism as moderators of the extended contact effect on prejudice:

Increased benefits via threat and trust.

**Kristof Dhont*, Ghent University

Alain Van Hiel, Ghent University

Personality, Ideological Attitudes, and Prejudice: Evidence from Self- and Peer-Report Data.

**Christopher Cohrs*, Queen's University Belfast

Dr Nicole Kämpfe, Friedrich-Schiller-University of Jena, Germany

Rainer Riemann, Universität Bielefeld

Chair: *Alain Van Hiel*, Ghent University

Discussant: *Friedrich Funke*, Friedrich Schiller University of Jena

U4.4 2P Immigration: Attitudes, behaviour and policy responses

Room: Room 134

Section: Intergroup relations

Seeing is Believing - The Influence of TV Consumption on the Extent of Islamophobia in German Mainstream Society.

**Jana Eyssel*, University of Leipzig, Germany

Daniel Geschke, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena, Germany

Wolfgang Frindte, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena (Germany)

Dealing with the disruptions of immigration: negotiating the stigmatizing perspective of origin and settlement contexts.

**Irini Kadianaki*, University of Cyprus

Institutional violence against immigrants, its legitimacy and migration projects: the point of view of immigrants.

**Ana Barbeiro*, Faculty of social and Political Sciences - University of Lausanne

Dario Spini, University of Lausanne

Preferences for Immigration Policy among Latinos.

**Marie Courtemanche*, Marietta College

U4.5 2 AA Prejudice research: Understanding basic processes

Room: Room 302

Section: Intergroup relations

Evidence for Hypodescent and Racial Hierarchy in the Categorization and Perception of Biracial Individuals.

**Arnold K. Ho*, Harvard University
James Sidanius, Harvard University
Daniel T. Levin, Vanderbilt University
Mahzarin R. Banaji, Harvard University

Explicit Prejudice is Alive and Kicking! Graphic Anti-Smoking Warnings Increase Prejudice in Non-Smokers towards Smokers.

Caroline Wood, Canterbury Christ Church University
**Masi Noor*, Canterbury Christ Church University

Are predictors of prejudice universal across cultures? The question of threat and values.

**Marta Penczek-Zapala*, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

How to be good (or bad): On the fakeability of inhumanization and explicit prejudice toward Sinti & Roma.

**Friederike Eysel*, University of Bielefeld
Xanthula Ribas, University of Bielefeld

Chair: *Arnold K. Ho*, Harvard University

U4.6 3E Leadership in Context: Frameworks and Approaches

Room: Room 133

Section: Leadership and political personality

The Political Psychology of Politics as an Occupation.

**Donald Searing*, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Jo Silvester, City University, London UK

A Methodological Reconsideration of Leadership Assessment at-a-Distance: The Implications of the Language of Coding and a Mixed-Methods Approach.

**Esra Cuhadar*, Bilkent University
Juliet Kaarbo, University of Kansas
Baris Kesgin, Kansas University
Binnur Ozkececi-Taner, Hamline University

The psychological consequences of power on self-perception: implications for leadership research.

**Benjamin Gilles Voyer*, London School of Economics

Transformational leadership: Interpersonal Motivational Systems and enhanced cooperation in International Negotiation and Mediation.

**Mauro Galluccio*, EANAM

Chair: *Donald Searing*, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

U4.7 4M Public opinion and voter behaviour

Room: Room BS2

Section: Electoral behavior and public opinion

Does compulsory voting lead to less informed citizens ? An analysis of Belgian survey data (2009).

**Marc Hooghe*, University of Leuven

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Voters' Perceptions of Party Positions in Western Europe Following Party Leadership Changes.

**Zeynep Somer-Topcu*, Vanderbilt University

What policies will my candidate promote? A model of lay conceptions of social order.

**Thomas Tüscher*, University of Lausanne

Chair: *Marc Hooghe*, University of Leuven

U4.8 5I Media, Learning, and Cognition

Room: Room Z40

Section: Political communication

Complexity of media, complexity of thought: the mediated relation between values, media use and integrative complexity.

**Shira Dvir-Gvirsman*, Hebrew University

Learning in Deliberation.

**Gaurav Sood*, Stanford

The media made me not do it: perception of media influence as a hindering force of political activity.

**Shira Dvir-Gvirsman*, Hebrew University

Chair: *Jeffrey W Ladewig*, University of Connecticut

Discussant: *Jeffrey W Ladewig*, University of Connecticut

U4.9 5C Campaign Communication

Room: Room BS1

Section: Political communication

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**Marvin Overby*, University of Missouri

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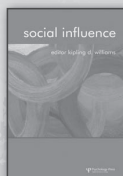
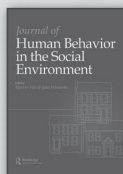
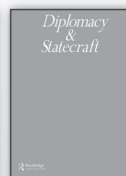
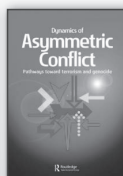
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