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### **Executive Corner May 2026**

Dear ISPP members,

Here are the most recent updates from ISPP:

#### **ISPP Governing Council Elections**

We are pleased to announce the results of the annual ISPP leadership elections. We extend our sincere gratitude to the Nominating Committee for their dedicated work over the past months in preparing an outstanding slate of candidates, and to all members who participated in the voting process.

We are delighted to welcome the newly elected leaders:

President-Elect: [James Druckman](#)

Vice President for Communications and Publications: [Lilliana H. Mason](#)

Governing Council Members: [Alexa Bankert](#), [Ángel Saavedra Cisneros](#),  
[Christina Farhart](#), [Fabian Neuner](#) and [Zoe Greene](#).

We congratulate all elected colleagues and look forward to their contributions to the continued growth and success of the ISPP.

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#### **ISPP 2026 Awards – Announcement of Winners**

We are delighted to announce the winners of the ISPP 2026 awards, recognizing outstanding scholarly achievement, professional contribution, mentorship, and service to the field of political psychology.

We extend our warmest congratulations to all awardees:

Best Dissertation Award: [Andrew Trexler](#)

David O. Sears Book Award: **Antoine J. Banks**

Juliette and Alexander L. George Outstanding Political Psychology Book Award: **Elizabeth Suhay**

Harold Lasswell Award for Distinguished Scientific Contributions: **Leonie Huddy**

Jeanne Knutson Award: **Thomas Craemer**

Jim Sidanius Early Career Award: **Boaz Hameiri; Ozden Melis Uluğ**

John L. Sullivan Mentorship Award: **Anna Kende; Joanne Miller**

Markwell Media Award: **Florian Weißmann**

Nevitt Sanford Award for Outstanding Professional Contributions to Political Psychology: **Deniz Ülke Kaynak**

Roberta Sigel Best Conference Paper by Early Career Member Award: **Jiyeon Kim; Efsio Manunta**

These awards highlight the breadth and excellence of scholarship and engagement within our organization, spanning theoretical innovation, empirical research, mentorship, and impactful public communication. We are proud to celebrate these remarkable contributions and look forward to honoring the recipients at the upcoming Annual Meeting.

We would like to sincerely thank the awards committees for their dedication and essential contributions to this process, as well as all nominators for their time and effort in recognizing excellence within the field.

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### **ISPP 2026 Annual Meeting: Newcastle upon Tyne, UK | 16–19 July 2026**

Don't miss the opportunity to be part of this vibrant and intellectually stimulating annual meeting. The registration deadline is **May 23, 2026**.

Our Program Chairs—Rosario Aguilar, Ka-Ming Chan, and Aleks Ksiazkiewicz—together with our [section chairs](#), are working tirelessly to curate an outstanding scientific program that promises rich discussions, innovative contributions, and valuable networking opportunities for scholars across political psychology.

### **[More information](#)**

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**Save the dates!  
ISPP's upcoming**

Our **[2026 Annual Meeting](#)** will be held at Newcastle University in Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom, on July 16–19.

## meetings

Our [2027 Annual Meeting](#) will be held at the Postillion Hotel in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, on July 6–9.

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*If you are interested in hosting a future ISPP conference, please [contact the Central Office](#) to obtain the necessary guidelines and materials.*

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### Call for the Twinning Program

#### Call in English [see below for the calls in Arabic, French, Spanish and Turkish]

We are happy to announce that applications remain open for our Twinning Program for Scholars under Threat (ISPP members who lost their academic positions or their income in direct connection with political persecution and/or to members who have been displaced as a result of political persecution). The Twinning Program aims to facilitate scholarly collaborations between threatened political psychologists and program partners. These collaborations can offer the opportunity for threatened scholars to continue their academic activities, maintain and advance their careers, and stay integrated within the international political psychology community. Partners can also engage in political advocacy on behalf of threatened scholars. We are grateful to the 24 scholars who have already expressed their interest to work together with a scholar under threat as partners. We would kindly like to ask our members to reach out to those scholars within their networks around the world who may benefit from participating in the Twinning Program. [Click here to apply.](#)

[Call for the Twinning Program in Arabic](#)

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See our [Scholars under Threat webpage](#) for an overview of our initiatives and information on **how YOU can help.**

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### Call for collaborators

#### CONSPICIOUS Megastudy on Conspiracy Beliefs and Intergroup Attitudes

Researchers are invited to join CONSPICIOUS project. The CONSPICIOUS project is a cross-national ManyLabs-style collaboration that stems from the understanding of conspiracy

beliefs as embedded in intergroup attitudes and hypothesizes that interventions that focus on improving intergroup attitudes may provide a complementary pathway in curbing such beliefs as the already well-researched cognitive approaches. The overarching aim of CONSPICIOUS is thus to reorient the study of conspiracy beliefs (CBs) by situating them within intergroup attitudinal processes, including social identity dynamics, perceptions of intergroup threat, and trust. In practical terms, this perspective invites the systematic exploration of interventions grounded in intergroup processes, such as fostering meaningful intergroup contact, cultivating inclusive social identities, and reshaping perceptions of threat and trust between groups. Rather than addressing conspiracy beliefs in isolation, these approaches may work by engaging the relational and identity-based dynamics through which such beliefs come to be understood, shared, and legitimized. From this perspective, shifts in how individuals come to perceive and identify with social groups may open up the possibility of reconfiguring the very contexts in which conspiracy beliefs take hold and find resonance.

CONSPICIOUS aims to generate large-scale collaborative evidence on how relational and identity-based processes shape the emergence and persistence of conspiracy beliefs.

## **Procedure**

The procedure consists of three stages: (1) expression of interest, (2) selection of design teams, and (3) development of study designs.

### **Stage 1: Expression of Interest**

- Design teams (DTs) may express their interest in participating in CONSPICIOUS by applying via the [application form](#) no later than 31 May 2026.
- In their application, DTs will indicate whether they intend to design a cognitive intervention or an intergroup intervention and
- which dependent variable(s) (DVs) they will address (generic conspiracy beliefs; conspiracy beliefs about LGBTQ+ community; conspiracy beliefs about migrants).

## Stage 2: Selection of Design Teams

- The CONSPICIOUS team will evaluate applications based on the eligibility criteria outlined below.
- DTs that meet the criteria will be invited to submit detailed design proposals.
- If the number of eligible applications exceeds the available budget, up to 36 proposals will be selected at random.
- DTs will be notified of the outcome by 14 June 2026.

## Stage 3: Development of Study Designs

- Selected DTs will be requested to submit their study designs by 30 October 2026.
- The project will include, where possible, at least one cognitive intervention per DV, based on the designs submitted by DTs, to enable comparison with intergroup-based interventions.
- The CONSPICIOUS team will centrally design a standardized control condition for each DV.
- If necessary, minor adjustments will be made in consultation with the CONSPICIOUS advisory board to ensure balanced coverage across DVs and intervention types.
- For further steps, please consult our [website](#).

## Why join CONSPICIOUS?

- Participation in CONSPICIOUS offers the opportunity to contribute to a large-scale, collaborative research initiative.
- Supported by funding from the Czech Science Foundation (GAČR; grant no. GA26-20984S), the project will cover Prolific data collection costs for up to 36 design teams (DTs), enabling participation regardless of individual budget constraints.
- DTs whose designs are selected will be included as co-authors on a manuscript intended for submission to a leading journal in the field. Authorship is limited to two members per DT.

## Eligibility criteria

To participate in the CONSPICIOUS megastudy, design teams (DTs) should meet the following criteria:

- Each DT may include up to two researchers;
- At least one member should hold a PhD in psychology;

- At least one team member should have published an experimental study in conspiracy beliefs or intergroup attitudes;
- Preference will be given to teams with experience in interventions aimed at reducing conspiracy beliefs and/or improving intergroup relations.
- Each researcher may participate in only one DT.

If you are interested in joining CONSPICIOUS, please complete this application form.

We look forward to working with you on this collaborative project!  
On behalf of the CONSPICIOUS team,

Lena Adamus  
conspicious@econ.muni.cz

Masaryk University in Brno, Czechia

Deadline: May 31, 2026 | [More information](#)

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## **Call for Participants: Survey on Challenges to Public Engagement in Research**

Researchers from the University of Maryland (USA) and Radboud University (the Netherlands) invite scholars to participate in a research survey examining the challenges researchers face when engaging with the public and communicating their work to non-academic audiences.

The study aims to better understand the barriers researchers face when attempting to communicate with lay audiences about their specific research area, and how those may be similar or different across fields.

### **Who can participate?**

Researchers who:

- work in political science, biology, or language science (broadly defined),
- are at any career stage (from PhD researchers to professors),

- are based in any country, and
- have participated in public engagement, outreach, or science communication activities within the past three years.

### Survey details

Estimated completion time: 10–20 minutes

Anonymous participation

### Access the survey [here](#)

If you have questions about the study, please contact:

Charlotte Vaughn, University of Maryland, USA  
(cvaughn@umd.edu)

Sharon Unsworth, Radboud University, the Netherlands  
(sharon.unsworth@ru.nl)

Thank you for supporting research on public engagement and science communication.

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## Call for submissions

### Call for Papers – Special Issue in *Social Influence*

**Issue:** Social Media and Social Change

*Social Influence* invites submissions for a new Open Access Article Collection examining the role of social media in shaping social influence, collective action, and societal transformation.

Over the past two decades, social media platforms have fundamentally transformed how influence unfolds in contemporary societies. Initially emerging as tools for interpersonal communication, these platforms have become central arenas for political engagement, social mobilization, activism, and public discourse. Governments, journalists, grassroots movements, and networked publics increasingly rely on digital spaces to mobilize support, challenge institutions, and advocate for social change.

While social media can empower citizens and facilitate bottom-up mobilization, digital environments also introduce new challenges. Platform

algorithms, datafication, automated accounts, and large-scale profiling shape visibility, participation, and influence online. These dynamics raise important questions about whether social media democratizes communication or creates new forms of gatekeeping, manipulation, and inequality.

This Article Collection seeks contributions exploring how social media platforms enable, or constrain, social change, examining both the opportunities and risks associated with digitally mediated influence.

### Topics of Interest

- Social media as a driver of political mobilization, activism, and collective action
- Digital influence processes and online persuasion
- The role of algorithms, platforms, and datafication in shaping public discourse
- Misinformation, disinformation, propaganda, and online manipulation
- AI-generated content, social bots (“electronic flies”), and automated influence
- Online mobilization and its translation into offline social or political behavior
- Social justice movements and digital advocacy
- Inclusion, exclusion, and inequalities in digital participation
- Emotional dynamics and collective behavior in online environments

### Guest Editors

- Suzanne Elayan, Loughborough University, United Kingdom
- Martin Sykora, Loughborough University, United Kingdom

Submission deadline: July 31, 2026 | [More information](#)

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## Call for Papers – Special Issue in *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*

**Issue:** Singlehood in Cross-Cultural Perspective: Identity, Normativity and Inequality in Contemporary Societies

The *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships* invites submissions for a Special Issue examining singlehood as a social, relational, and identity-based experience across cultural and institutional contexts.

Singlehood is increasingly recognized as a significant and distinct area of social inquiry, alongside established domains such as gender, race, and ethnicity. Despite its growing demographic and cultural relevance, singlehood remains underrepresented in mainstream relationship science, often approached through deficit-based or individual-level frameworks. This Special Issue responds to calls for a broader and more inclusive understanding of intimate lives by centering singlehood as a meaningful and socially embedded experience.

The aim is to advance empirical and theoretical work that examines how cultural norms, institutional structures, and social inequalities shape the experiences, identities, and life courses of single individuals across diverse societies.

### **Topics of interest include, but are not limited to**

- Social identity formation and meaning-making among single individuals
- Cultural norms, expectations, and scripts surrounding singlehood
- Stigma, resistance, and visibility of single lives
- Comparative and cross-cultural perspectives on singlehood and well-being
- Relational networks, friendships, and “chosen families”
- Gendered, generational, and religious differences in singlehood experiences
- Institutional and policy influences on singlehood and life trajectories
- Longitudinal and life-course perspectives on remaining single
- Inequality and structural conditions shaping singlehood across societies

### **Guest Editors**

- Dries Van Gasse, University of Antwerp, Belgium (Lead Editor)  
Contact: [dries.vangasse@uantwerpen.be](mailto:dries.vangasse@uantwerpen.be)

### **Editorial Board**

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Submission deadline: September 1, 2026 | [More information](#)

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## **Call for Papers – Special Issue in *Journal of Community & Applied Social Psychology***

**Issue:** Anti-LGBTQ+ Policies Worldwide: Psychosocial Processes and Community Impact Across Cultural Contexts

*Journal of Community & Applied Social Psychology* invites submissions examining the psychosocial dynamics and community consequences of anti-LGBTQ+ policies across diverse cultural and political contexts.

In recent years, policies restricting the rights, visibility, and social inclusion of LGBTQ+ people have expanded worldwide. Beyond their legal implications, such policies function as powerful social forces shaping norms, legitimizing prejudice, and structuring intergroup relations. At the same time, they profoundly influence the well-being, identities, and collective responses of LGBTQ+ individuals and their allies.

This Special Issue aims to investigate anti-LGBTQ+ policies as both outcomes and drivers of psychosocial processes, bringing together social psychological theory and applied research addressing real-world social challenges. Contributions should explore how policy environments interact with social norms, intergroup relations, symbolic threat, collective action, and community resilience across cultural contexts.

Quantitative, qualitative, and mixed-methods studies are welcome, including systematic reviews, meta-analyses, and cross-cultural or comparative research designs.

### **Topics of interest include, but are not limited to**

- Psychosocial antecedents and consequences of anti-LGBTQ+ laws and policies

- The role of social norms, political discourse, and institutional actors in legitimizing prejudice and discrimination
- Community-level dynamics under restrictive policy climates (e.g., exclusion, silence, mobilization, solidarity)
- Effects of hostile legal environments on mental health, well-being, identity, and belonging
- Collective action, resistance, and coping strategies among LGBTQ+ communities and allies
- Cross-national and comparative analyses of policy climates and psychosocial outcomes
- Intersectional perspectives on the impact of anti-LGBTQ+ policies
- Applied and community-based interventions responding to discriminatory policies

### Guest Editors

- Marco Salvati, University of Verona, Italy (Lead Editor)
- Sara Panerati, University of Verona, Italy
- Jakub Šrol, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia
- Vladimíra Čavojová, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia

Submission deadline: November 30, 2026 | [More information](#)

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## Call for Papers – Special Issue in *Scientific Reports* and *Scientific Reviews Collection*

**Issue:** Political Ideology and Religion

*Scientific Reports* and *Scientific Reviews* invites submissions for a new Collection examining the psychological foundations and societal implications of political ideology and religion.

Political ideology and religion represent interconnected belief systems that help individuals construct meaning, define moral values, and develop social identity and belonging. Psychological processes — including cognitive styles, emotional dynamics, personality traits, and identity motivations — play a crucial role in shaping ideological and religious commitments. Understanding these processes is increasingly important in the context of rising ideological polarization, political conflict, and religious tensions worldwide.

This Collection seeks empirical and theoretical contributions that advance interdisciplinary understanding of how political and religious belief systems emerge, interact, and influence individual behavior and social outcomes.

#### **Topics of interest include, but are not limited to**

- Psychological foundations of political and religious beliefs
- Ideological and religious identity formation
- Cognitive, emotional, and personality predictors of belief systems
- Political and religious polarization
- Moral psychology and value systems
- Intellectual humility, belief updating, and open-minded thinking
- Social identity, group belonging, and intergroup relations
- Misinformation, belief rigidity, and ideological extremity
- Cultural and cross-national perspectives on ideology and religion
- Links between ideology, religion, well-being, and social behavior

#### **Guest Editors**

- Shauna M. Bowes, The University of Alabama in Huntsville, USA
- Frank Kachanoff, Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada

#### **Submission Information**

- Scientific Reports — original research articles
- Scientific Reviews — narrative review articles

Accepted papers will be published on a rolling basis as soon as they are ready.

Authors should select “Political ideology and religion” from the Collection drop-down menu during submission and indicate their interest in the Collection in the cover letter.

Submission deadline: December 17, 2026 | [More information](#)

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### **Call for jobs & fellowships**

### **Senior Research Associate in Intergroup Contact and Social Cohesion, School of Psychology, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom**

The School of Psychology at the University of East Anglia invites applications for a Senior Research Associate position to work on a Leverhulme Trust–

funded research project led by Professor Rose Meleady examining how intergroup contact shapes prejudice reduction and social cohesion.

The project uses novel experience sampling methods (ESM) to capture intergroup interactions in real time and investigate their immediate effects on intergroup attitudes. The successful candidate will play a central role in designing and implementing intensive longitudinal studies and contributing to high-impact research outputs.

### **Responsibilities**

- Design and program experience sampling (ESM) studies
- Analyse data using multilevel modelling techniques
- Contribute to publications, dissemination, and research impact activities

### **Candidate Profile**

#### *Required*

- PhD in psychology or a related discipline
- Advanced statistical skills and experience with multilevel modelling
- Expertise or strong background in intergroup relations research
- Excellent interpersonal and collaboration skills

### **Work Conditions**

- Full-time fixed-term position (27 months)
- Start date: 1 July 2026
- Salary: £38,784–£46,049 per annum (incremental scale)
- Based at the University of East Anglia, UK
- Hybrid working options and extensive staff benefits, including generous annual leave, pension scheme, wellbeing support, and professional development opportunities

### **Application Process**

Applications should be submitted via the University of East Anglia recruitment system.

For informal enquiries, contact: Professor Rose Meleady  
([r.meleady@uea.ac.uk](mailto:r.meleady@uea.ac.uk))

## **PhD and Postdoctoral Positions in the Institute of Social Sciences (ISS) and the LIVES Centre at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland**

The Institute of Social Sciences (ISS) and the LIVES Centre at the University of Lausanne invite applications for one Postdoctoral Researcher and one PhD position within the Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF) project:

“Subjective Well-Being Across the Life Course: A Global Research Program with 200+ Panel Datasets from 90 Countries,” led by Dr. Nicolas Sommet and Prof. Daniel Oesch.

This ambitious project harmonizes and analyzes 206 longitudinal panel datasets covering approximately 3.5 million participants across 90 countries over seven decades. The project aims to test whether existing theories of subjective well-being generalize across diverse national contexts in both the Global North and Global South, and to examine how age trajectories in life satisfaction vary across countries and historical periods.

Both positions contribute to building one of the largest global databases on subjective well-being and offer opportunities for high-impact research in an international and collaborative environment.

### **Research Activities**

Successful candidates will contribute to:

- Harmonizing large-scale international panel datasets
- Merging data with country-year contextual indicators
- Developing reproducible workflows and documentation (e.g., R scripts, codebooks)
- Conducting longitudinal analyses of subjective well-being across the life course
- Publishing research findings and presenting at international conferences
- Participating in the intellectual life of the LIVES Centre

### **PhD Candidate Profile**

- Master's degree in psychology, sociology, or related field (completed before start date)
- Strong quantitative skills and interest in statistical analysis
- Interest in data management and longitudinal research
- Motivation to develop a doctoral thesis within the project
- Fluency in English (French not required)

### **Work Conditions**

- Enrollment in the LIVES Doctoral Programme
- Full-time position (1 year, renewable up to 4 years)
- Starting salary: CHF 55,000/year (with annual increases)

### **Postdoctoral Researcher Profile**

- PhD in psychology, sociology, or a related discipline (completed before start date)
- Strong expertise in quantitative methods and large-scale secondary data analysis
- Proficiency in R and/or Stata
- Experience with data harmonization and longitudinal analysis
- Strong publication potential and collaborative skills

### **Work Conditions**

- Full-time position (1 year, renewable up to 4 years)
- Starting salary: CHF 85,819/year (with annual increases)
- No teaching duties

### **Work Environment**

Both positions are based at the Géopolis campus of the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, offering:

- A dynamic and international research environment
- Collaboration with supervisors, postdoctoral researchers, and students
- Professional development and conference participation opportunities
- Strong institutional commitment to diversity, inclusion, and work-life balance

### **Application Process**

Applications must be submitted through the University of Lausanne online recruitment system. For informal enquiries, contact: [Nicolas.Sommet@unil.ch](mailto:Nicolas.Sommet@unil.ch)

Application deadline: May 25, 2026 | [More information PhD Position](#)  
| [More information Postdoctoral Position](#)

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## Postdoctoral Position in Faculty of Social Sciences, Oslo Metropolitan University, Norway

Oslo Metropolitan University (OsloMet) invites applications for a full-time Postdoctoral Researcher position in Climate Governance and Experimental Social Science at the Oslo Business School, Faculty of Social Sciences.

The position is part of the ERC Consolidator Grant project “*Capacities for More Effective Long-term Governance Capacities (CAMELOT)*”, led by Prof. Manjana Milkoreit. The project investigates how individuals, public institutions, and societies develop the capacity to anticipate and respond to long-term climate risks. Combining perspectives from climate governance, political science, sustainability research, and experimental social science, CAMELOT explores the cognitive, emotional, and social foundations of future-oriented governance.

The successful candidate will play a central role in developing and implementing a large-scale multi-country experimental research programme examining how climate communication and public engagement influence risk perception, future imagination, and citizens’ sense of agency.

### Responsibilities

- Co-lead the design and implementation of a multi-country experimental study
- Manage complex data collection and fieldwork coordination
- Conduct advanced quantitative analyses of experimental and survey data
- Contribute to qualitative data collection and analysis
- Lead and co-author academic publications
- Contribute to theoretical development within the CAMELOT project

### Candidate Profile

#### *Required*

- PhD in political science, environmental psychology, sociology, sustainability science, communication, human geography, or a related

field

- Strong expertise in experimental and/or survey research design
- Advanced quantitative analysis skills (e.g., R or equivalent)
- Demonstrated publication potential
- Excellent English communication skills and ability to work collaboratively

### *Desirable*

- Experience with large-scale or multi-site data collection
- Research related to climate change, sustainability, or environmental governance
- Experience in interdisciplinary and collaborative research projects
- Interest in science communication and public engagement

### **Work Conditions**

- Full-time fixed-term postdoctoral position (3 years, with possible 4th year)
- Expected start: Autumn 2026
- Based at OsloMet's Pilestredet campus in central Oslo, Norway
- Salary range: NOK 584,500–745,000 per year (public sector scale)
- International research collaboration, mentoring, and professional development opportunities
- Inclusive and family-friendly workplace with strong work–life balance

### **Application Process**

Applications must be submitted through OsloMet's electronic recruitment system and include:

- Application letter (max. 2 pages)
- CV and academic certificates
- Publication list
- Up to three academic works
- Contact details for 2–3 referees

Reference number: 26/08513

For informal enquiries, contact Prof. Manjana Milkoreit (manjana.milkoreit@sosgeo.uio.no).

Application deadline: May 28, 2026 | [More information](#)

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## Postdoctoral Position in the Behavior, Culture, and Inequality Lab, University of Michigan, United States

The Behavior, Culture, and Inequality Lab at the University of Michigan invites applications for a Postdoctoral Researcher position working with Dr. Catherine Thomas.

The position contributes to a research program advancing a culturally wise behavioral science — integrating cultural psychology, social psychology, behavioral science, and behavioral economics to better understand human behavior beyond WEIRD (Western, Educated, Industrialized, Rich, and Democratic) contexts. The project combines theoretical development, secondary data analysis, and cross-cultural experimental research.

The successful candidate will collaborate closely with the PI on theoretical integration papers, methodological contributions, and empirical studies examining cultural variation in behavioral science.

### Responsibilities

- Conduct literature reviews addressing theoretical research questions
- Merge and analyze global datasets using advanced R-based workflows
- Design and run cross-cultural experiments on online research platforms (e.g., Prolific)
- Prepare manuscripts, figures, and supplementary materials
- Disseminate research findings through publications and conference presentations

### Candidate Profile

#### *Required*

- PhD in social or cognitive psychology, behavioral science, or a related field
- Expertise in cultural psychology
- Strong academic writing and organizational skills
- Advanced data analysis and visualization skills in R

#### *Desirable*

- Experience running online behavioral experiments
- Experience with secondary data analysis and meta-analytic methods

### Work Conditions

- 12-month term-limited postdoctoral position (renewable)
- Anticipated start date: September 1, 2026 (flexible)
- Salary range: \$63,480–\$65,000 per year (depending on experience)
- Hybrid or remote work arrangements possible depending on departmental agreement
- Based at the University of Michigan, USA

### Application Process

Applicants should submit a single PDF including:

- Cover letter describing interest and relevant experience
- CV or résumé
- Writing sample

Applications must be submitted via the University of Michigan Careers website. Additional materials may be sent to [thomascc@umich.edu](mailto:thomascc@umich.edu)

Application deadline: June 15, 2026 | [More information](#)

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