

Lifespan Social-Personality Preconference

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Organizers

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Summary

The Lifespan Social-Personality (LSP) Preconference highlights the scientific importance of understanding and integrating lifespan methodology into social-personality research.

The fields of social-personality psychology and lifespan development are each growing rapidly. While both fields encompass sizeable territory in modern psychological research, there is also an increased interest in the intersection of the two.

Many lifespan development researchers base their research in the questions asked by social-personality psychologists about the characteristics and experiences of the populations they study. Conversely, researchers in areas such as emotion, social cognition, health, and personality are increasingly integrating lifespan data into their own investigations.

LSP has become a staple of the SPSP experience since 2012 (see our [OSF archives](#)). As the official ARP preconference from SPSP 2014-2017, LSP has served as a hub for ARP members to come together. Though we took a hiatus in 2018, we are looking forward to an exciting lineup for our return at SPSP 2019.

LSP 2019 will feature symposia on aging, adult development, and psychopathology during development. In addition, LSP 2019 will continue the LSP tradition of a methods based session in the afternoon where attendees have the opportunity to deepen their practical training in a core topic of lifespan development. This year, the LSP methods session will focus on meta-analysis. As always, LSP will feature an open poster session at which all attendees are encouraged to present their recent developmental work. This popular offering allows inclusiveness in programming and the opportunity for attendees to share their most recent work with each other. ***New this year: LSP is pleased to welcome Ted Schwaba to the organizing team! Ted will work with registered graduate students in the fall to determine what kind of student focused programming would be of greatest use and interest to them.***

Format

LSP will take place on Thursday, February 7, 2019. LSP will follow traditional SPSP guidelines on timing for programming. We will have three traditional one-hour symposia scheduled around a one-hour poster session, the timing of which will be determined by SPSP. We will close the preconference with a two-hour methods session. In addition, this year, based on feedback from prior years and enthusiasm of attendees for the idea, we hope to offer a DJ contest dance party for LSP attendees and their guests the

on evening of Wednesday, February 6. With Erik's extensive knowledge of Portland and skill as a DJ, this will be a great way to kick off the SPSP experience!

Program (= confirmed participant)*

Symposium 1: Aging and Social-Personality Psychology

Chairs: Karen Hooker*, Oregon State University & Erik Nofhle*, Willamette University

- Goal pursuit, health behaviors, and subjective cognitive difficulties: A microlongitudinal study of older adults (Eric Cerino*, Shelbie Turner, & Karen Hooker, Oregon State University)
- Lifespan models of personality and cognitive resilience: The Hawaii personality and health study (Grant W. Edmonds*, Robert S. Wilson, & Sara E. Hampson, Oregon Research Institute)
- The trajectory of personality in dementia (Angelina R. Sutin* & Antonio Terracciano, Florida State University)

Symposium 2: Longitudinal Stability/Change in Personality Understood Broadly: Beyond the Big Five

Chairs: Gerard Saucier* & Sanjay Srivastava*, University of Oregon

- Longitudinal stability and change in the Big Six, emphasizing honesty/propriety, a maturity principle, the Cumulative Continuity Principle, and a socialization principle of maturity (Cory Costello* & Sanjay Srivastava, University of Oregon)
- Ethics-relevant values in adulthood, their disposition-like stability and the dynamics of socialization toward inclusiveness (Amber Thalmayer* & Gerard Saucier, University of Lausanne and University of Oregon)
- The co-development in mid-life of purposefulness and achievement in work roles, and the degree to which this is attributable to conscientiousness (Sara Weston* & Patrick Hill, Northwestern University and Washington University St. Louis)

Symposium 3: Psychopathology Dynamics during Development

Chair: Chris Hopwood*, University of California, Davis

- How impulsivity measured via multiple methods dynamically impacts self-administered alcohol use during a drinking episode in young adults (Sarah Dermody*, Oregon State University)
- How mentalizing shapes the development of psychopathology during adolescence (Carla Sharp*, University of Houston)
- Personality heterogeneity among adolescents with conduct problems (Sylia Wilson*, University of Minnesota)

Poster Session (Place in schedule TBD by SPSP)

Methods Section: Modern Longitudinal Meta-Analysis

Chair: Jenn Lodi-Smith*, Canisius College

- PRISMA and APA guidelines for meta-analysis (Jenn Lodi-Smith*, Canisius College)
- Introduction to the metafor package in R (Wolfgang Viechtbauer*, Maastricht University)

- Strengths and weaknesses in adjusting for publication bias in meta-analysis & open data in meta-analysis (Joe Hilgard*, Illinois State University)
- Introduction to integrative data analysis (Eileen Kranz Graham*, Northwestern University)

Given the popularity of opportunities for dynamic discussion in previous LSP offerings, we will build time into the schedule for a discussion period following each session and the organizers will lead a summary discussion at the close of the day.